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Vol. XLIX. No. 17.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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mary of the principle editorial ex- over that acrimonious quarrelling in pressions of our Catholic contempor- which we occasionally indulge over aries and we have found that it is trivial matters-quarrelling that ceran admirable way of at once giving turnly does not tend to unify uscredit to each organ for its own ar- and make common cause against ticles and of conveying to our read- those who would deny us our politiers some of the important matters cal and religious rights! The injury which, not receiving these papers, of one should be the concern of all: they would otherwise miss. This but we do not make it so always." week we find a few very interesting subjects treated editorially in different American Catholic papers, and we will give space to some of the. we will give a space to some of them.

IRISH UNITY .- In its last issue the "Catholic Standard and Times," Philadelphia's prominent Catholic organ has the following quotation and appropriate comment :

"Nothing could be more admirable. both as to appropriateness, timeliness and relevancy of purpose, than the vibration of which was either above proper to learn wisdom from one's or below the needs of the subject. The connection between Irish Catholicity and Irish national feeling is a theme that offers temptations to many who essay to illustrate it to. err upon the side of warmth and so lose the balance of an argument inhour regarding Ireland and its destinies. After an analysis and definition of the title and aims of the sosignificant language:

One has but to recall the history. of this forlorn nation for three hunting tone all ington's admirable Catholic weekly. notion of the Irish. That religious belief and national sentiment have the following statement concerning the descriminathat is Catholic needs emphasis in the tion, so that separation scens impossible, is a fact to which the civilized world bears testimony to the attermost parts of the earth.

Would that truth permitted to conthe terms Irish and Union. The interests involved are too mighty, the says er forbidding the language of flattery and field beneath the folds of English

In these few earnest sentences are compressed a whole chapter of Irish | majority of Catholic candidates selhistory and another of the wisest counsel. If that counsel be not solemnly and seriously taken to heart. sentiment in Ireland will be held accountable for the ruin of a nation and religious liberty. to whose service patriots' lips are pledged, and if they fail in their duty is will be evident that their service was lip service only, without any sincerity of heart behind it."

subject of Catholic unity from the will extend a hearty greeting to the "Catholic Columbian":

"There is a good deal being written and spoken these days of the advantages and the necessity of great- fellowship at the polls. er unity among American Catholics. and all that has been said or writupon the subject is good in its way, timely and true.

going to continue talking in this are aspirants for petty offices are strain about that great desideratum | made the victims of the most intolof Catholic unity, and when, in heav- erant bigotry. On the contrary, Caen's name, are we going to begin to tholics do not discriminate against act. Bishop Horstmann, in his recent | Protestants. They never discuss the memorable address on the subject, religion of the man they are asked voiced a universal Catholic complaint to vote for. In this respect they are when he said he was sick of tak true to the principles proclaimed on and wanted deeds. There is nothing the soil of Maryland when Catholics which can be said on the subject of were in control. Catholic unity which has not been "It is time that discrimination said over and over again. But, we against Catholics cease, and that the

about has yet to be taken. which has printed so much on the mulgation of which in America

Frequently we have given a sum- of the Catholic body. Why not give

Admirable as is this sage advice we must say that what follows is the most wise, sincere and practical suggestion that we have read in a long time. We join the "Columbian" heart and soul in its sentiments and ideas. Here is what it says:

"Why not, again when any one of our Catholic contemporaries makes a good point, secures a valuable piece of information or an article calculated to benefit the Catholic cause, applaud its enterprise and make it known to our readers by giving little address delivered by Father place to it, with full credit in our Doonan, S.J., to the members of the columns. The non-Catholic press is Leo Columbus Society, 1.C.B.U. in the speak of being juster: Marked by all the grace of the trained logician and orator, it was at the same time pitched in a key not one wilrestion of which are rights from the past; and the saying still holds good that it is and pitchforks into the hav, but, in its ways than we have shown ourselves to be in the past; and the and hay loft and even dug bayonets you know that this letter directs not sufficient to learne without the hav, but, in its ways than we have shown ourselves to be in the past; and the and hay loft and even dug bayonets you know that this letter directs not and pitchforks into the hay, but, in its ways than we have shown ourselves to be in the past; and the saying still holds good that it is and pitchforks into the hay, but, in its ways than we have shown ourselves to be in the past; and the saying still holds good that it is and pitchforks into the hay, but, it is letter directs not an analysis of the reply. oremies.

"Unity on the part of the Catholic press-and that unity would mean the exclusion from their columns of all irreligious articles, intimating that this or that element of our Catholic population is un-American, disloyal to the country, to the Holy tended to impress. But the address loyal to the country, to the Holy was particularly valuable in the reson make its influence felt on the country was particularly valuable in the reson make its influence felt on the Catholic multiple. Then we would Catholic public. Then we would have works, and the outcome would be all the more beneficial and creditciety, the reverend speaker used this able to the 12,000,000 Catholics in this country."

> the "Church News" after dealing tion against Catholies in public life. the state of effairs on the other side other frivolous pretext, and the released by him at the "Populate" forces here. The "Church News"

but we venture to assert that the dom receive their full party vote.

"The man who votes against another on account of his religion is the present burden of thought and unworthy of citizenship in a Repullic founded on the principles of civil

"Catholics are good enough to stand before the guns of the nation's enemy, but at the polls they suffer for their faith. As soon as the name of a Catholic is mentioned for an important office it is whispered around CATHOLIC PRESS UNITY.— Here that 'he will not poll the full vote, is a very timely suggestion, on the as he is a Catholic." Men in business Catholics who come to their stores or offices to transact business, but they do not extend the right hand of

"Even what is called Catholic Maryland, the first State to proclaim religious liberty, it would be a difficult matter to elect a Catholic But how long are we Catholics governor. And even Catholics who It reads thus:

"It is time that discrimination are almost tempted to add, the prac- men who mould public opinion take tical, step to bringing that unity a bold stand in favor of putting into practice the precious principles of Supposing that the Catholic press, civil and religious liberty, the prosubject, set an example to the rest due to Catholic toleration.

became enraged and rushing out with representative of the house, holding and abusing me. The poor arrived placed it in the hands of one cooper lost his life. Some good wo high in rank and authority. men in the crowd covered me with their long aprons and got me into a place where I remained in safety until nightfall.

"Several hours after dark the man of the house where I was concealed said to me: 'My friend, those men are searching every place and every house trying to find you. I am afraid they will come into my house and if they find you here, my family and myself will be killed. So 1 beg you to make your escape.' I said. 'No, my good friend, no harm shall led my trust I now propose to sail you suffer on my account. I beg you to direct me the way to the walls of the city.' I went the way he pointed out and in the darkness came to a letter from me to the French Minisplace in the wall where workmen had | ter in the United States." been working the day before repairing a breach and through that made

my escape from the city.
"After walking for several hours 1 me in his hay loft and covered me do you ask for" over with hay. Those wretches fol- "I do not ask for anything." lowed me even to that place, search- the reply. and pitchforks into the hay, but, to pay you any amount of meany thanks to God, they did not find us. Soon after I escaped beyond their power.'

Here is another incident related by Father McGuire: During the storm of by giving it to you. As nor a persecution that swept over France under the Reign of Terror, a certain person of high rank, being in cen- Fatter McGuire added reccealment, after the execution of King Minister was growthy releved Louis XVI, and his noble and unfor- his revisal to take any name of the tunate Queen Marie Antoinette, plac- him, and them, laughing, co. . ed in Father McGuire's hands a cas- "Oh" if I had been bounds ket, enjoining upon him to carefully church at that time, it we see guard it, and when the storm should have been so shaple as to be: have passed away and the late good orier."

seeing and hearing the indignities and reigning house be restored to peace gross insults that were put upon me, to place it in the hands of the the the heavy instrument in his hands, For years Father McGuire carefully with it attacked the men who were guarded the trust, and when the time

> Upon opening the casket that personage said to Father McGuire: you know sir, what this casket con-

Father McGuire replied: "Sir, I do not know the contents of the casket; I place it in your hands as it was given into my hands."

"This casket," said the personage. contains the crown jewels of France. What shall I give you as a reward?" "I ask no reward," said Father McGuire, "and since I have fulfilto the United States of America." "Such being the case," said the personage, 'at least you will carry a

"I will certainly comply with your request," was the answer. Father McGuire delivered the letter

as requested. After reading the letter met a friendly countrymen, who put the Minister said: "Sir! how much

"I was not aware sir, of the contems of the letter," was the reply. "I have merely fulfilled my promiwant nothing."

RETURNS TO THE FOLD.

Nearly a year ago the I rior of the he had gone over to the Protocol

It may serve a good purpose -- even Discalced Carmelites at the remost but it seems there was to trail to in Canada—to have our readers tarm retired from his convent or one or the report. A conference to be deliof the line, and to induce them to afterwards laid aside the reigner. Socialist headquarters of Lago was tinue the eulogy and say as much for realize the necessity of uniting their hald, says the Belgium corresponds lately announced. The leavure ent of the Liverpool Catholic Times. But, however, be given. The juny is offered them. With terminal ver-The evert naturally cars demonstrated for his conversion have been able too's they carriage. "While much may be said in con- distress to his brethren and was the heard. Perc Salie has seen the error sacred character of pulpit and preacher forbidding the language of flattery demnation of the practice of buying occasion of no small scandal to the of his ways, and deeply regretting robing themselves in their cases of his ways, and deeply regretting all proceeded by way of St. P. votes, there is another evil associat- thefies generally. Glad of an oppor- his religion has gone back to the all proceeded by way of St. 100 and with elections taking the second secon warning. If Ireland is to-day a land with elections which should not tunity to attack the Church the anti- convent of his Order in Paris to see the overlooked we make the church the anti- convent of his Order in Paris to see the overlooked we make the church the antibe overlooked. We refer to the unwhose fate arouses pity in the breast of every man whose heart is not of American custom of discriminating many distribes against monastic in to the press he exceeds the basilies, where the choir said in the Basilies, where the choir said stone, it is due to the fact that Irsish and Union, as sentiment and Irsish and Ir shi and umon, as sentiment and carolics. This is a fact beyond dismethod, have not been wedded. Discord, dissension, and disunion been to Ireland foes more cruel than any that Catholics have an equal and field beneath the folds of English special content and the French-speaking and field beneath the folds of English special content and carolics. This is a fact beyond dissension, and distinct and carolics have an equal lated on his release from the yoke of Rome. For a while the ex-religious any that marched across her valley and field beneath the folds of English speaking that they have received many attentions from the lates of this kind. en hear that they have received nom- Liberal and Socialist organs, and tions. As usual in cases of this kind. inations and been elected. This is true under the patronage of these enemies the anti-religious prints that made accompanied by purses of suco and but we restrict the patronage of these enemies the anti-religious prints that of the Church he started onalecturing so much noise about the misguided \$500, respectively--were real to campaign against Catholies and Catholies and Catholies are careful not to lim. These were succeeded by independent of the conversion. The conversion of the

CATHOLIC CHARITY OF GERMANY. +++++++++++++++++

with this one of active faith under severo persecution—always excepting the wonderful example of Ireland. The statistics furnished by this article are surprising in the extreme. "The venerable archdiocese of Col-

ogne in Rhenish Prussia, numbers 2,-062,612 Catholics; and a Catholic exchange gives a history of the charitable activities which they have in hand. A considerable portion of these cultivators; perhaps, the greater part, living in the numerous cities along the Rhine, are mechanics, artists, petty shopkeepers, clerks in chants' offices, etc., another, though disposal, the various Government or merchants' offices, etc., another, though In the whole of Germany there are Bishop of London, successively as grandchildren. Exterminate the race! small, but yet considerable number. 300 Catholic laborers' associations cended the pulpit and presched in Eh? professors, merchants, etc. In the archdiocese of Bologne there are, ar-

with 138 nuns; 162 Conferences of St. Vincent de Paul, with 2,786 members; they support about 40,985 Isabella, with 1,148 associates and the sick and destitute; 7 associations (Brothers and Sisters); 10 lunutic asylums, with 1,350 patients, under

take a few extracts from an article upon the subject of "atholic Charlity in a German Diocese," which anpeared in a recent number of one of our exchanges, but the more we have these eminently charitable establishread it the more are we convinced ments there are a great many association silver cloth. From the palace around that not a line of it could be changed at low fit of their own members. Thus we have a lighted with immunerable incared without injury to the theme. We fit of their own members. Thus we know of no example to be compared find in the archdiocese 103 association lights, as was the church ittions for apprentices and such as self.
have passed their apprenticeship in On Thursday morning, 25th, at 9 various hardicrafts. Some 15,000 o'clock, the Basilica presented a most youth or young men belong to these impressive sight. The sanctuary brilassociations. Then there are 60 un- liantly illuminated: His Grace ions of young artists or mechanics his Pontifical vestments surrounded (Gesellenvereine), who for their own by the Monsignori and the members improvement are working now in jot the Chapter in their purple robes. this city, now in that. Some 12,100 and by the others of the Mass in . There was an unique double ceremactive members belong to these un- their white and gold vestment; Hi- only in the Basilica on Monday moraions; they possess in various cities Excellency the Apostolic Delegate, ing at nine o'clock, At the Mass 28 houses, with almost 1,000 heds, also attended by deacon and sub- which was relebrated by Mgr. Routh-Here the members may stop on their deacon, seated on his throne -- all pro- ier, V.G., Mr. Charles Landreville and travelling tours for a couple of days, sented a sight not easily forgotten, his wife renewed their promise after either entirely gratis or for some lit- His Grace celebrated Selemn. High fifty years of married life, and their the money as the waylaring artist Mass, and after the chanting of the youngest son was married to Miss has very rarely much cash at his first Gospel. His Grace the Archbis. Blvis, The old couple have eight some

of beople belonging to with 80,000 members; 108 of these l the higher professions, as harristers, unions, with a number of 28,000 solicitors, medical men, teachers and members, are found in the archdiocese of Cologno alone; 56 contratersities perform, besides their special recording to reliable statistics publications duties, also charitable obligalished a few months ago, the follow- tions towards their fellow-member: ing charitable institutions: 47 cluca- viz., to give mutual assistance in establishments (boarding time of sickness or in case of death tive held in the Irish National Club, mony and proportion in the atrac-

schools) for poor children (boys and girls respectively). Some 2,200 poor "As a great many grown-up girls, Mr. Ed. Griffin in the chair. Several the County Councils should send absorbed to the decased's family.

"As a great many grown-up girls, Mr. Ed. Griffin in the chair. Several the County Councils should send absorbed to the decased's family.

"As a great many grown-up girls, Mr. Ed. Griffin in the chair. Several the County Councils should send absorbed to the decased's family. children are here brought up and ed or young ladies as they are called communications were read. Another out £5 instead, and by this means ucated by 200 religious (Brothers or more politely in this part of the important communication was retained by the builder can get the stone most Sisters); 99 infant schools (day world are engaged in various ceived from that patriotic gentleman, suitable for the memorial to represschools) for about 11,000 children. pursuits to support themselves or P. McCabe, who has done so much ent the county and province. The their families, viz., in shops, as gov- already for the memorial among the good men of Galway have taken the ernesses or private teachers in priv- A.O.H. and his other friends in step and promised at least £15 as thedral. Born in Ireland and educating French. I never knew how I could members; they support about 40.985 at families, as musical teachers, or Houston, Texas. He is still working the city of Galway's portion towards and ordained in France, Father talk until that moment. I was plead-poor families; 73 associations of St. in the kitchen or at table, or doing hard collecting subscriptions. With the memorial. This is the most pracsewing or laundry work, etc., charity great pleasure we also observe that tical step. Whether the Councils help 6,204 poor families. Further, there has thrown one of its rays also upon several of the County Councillors in us or not, the original idea of havare between 500 and 600 Sisters of these, in many ways, helpless mean Ireland are working to send the ing the 32 counties represented will Mercy in 125 convents, who are entered bers of Christ, in order to give them stone required to represent the countries of carried out; each stone represent-gaged in outdoor service as nurses of shelter when necessary, or work ty. Mr. J. Geraghty, the sculptorand ing country or province will have inwhen without it, to advise them, or designer of the memorial, was in Ire scribed on it the name of the county their leisure hours or Sundays in a suitable stones for the monument. Irish first and English afterwards, friendly, sympathetic home with He has almost accomplished the task The work is now progressing and congenial company and healthy, in- of getting the suitable stone. As he advancing by loaps and bounds to a nocent recreation. The archdiocost is the best judge of the kind of splendid success. possesses seven houses or homes for domestic servants, under the unitagement of the Religious Sisters.

Continued on Page Eight.

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

++++++++++++ The Catholics of Ottawa as well as their respective languages, sermons during the latter part of last week. tober, 1874, when the young priest received Episcopal consecration at laity, the hards of the late Cardinal Tas- A gr the hards of the late Cardinal Tas- A grand banquet at the Mother abereau, the Archbishop of Quebec. House of the Grey Nuns, immediately The formal ceremonies commenced on after Mass, tendered by the reverend the afternoon of the 24th instant, Mother Superior-General, when a reseeing that the actual anniversary cherche ment was provided, brought day fell on Saturday, and consequent- to close the two days' proceedings-ly would prevent the attendance of days to be long remembered by the many Bishops and Priests, when His citizens of the capital of the Domin-Grace accompanied by His Excellency tion: Ad multos annos was breathed the Apostolic Delegate, all the visit- by many for their reverend Archbasing Archbishops and Bishops, to the hop. number of eighteen-a number of distinguished Monsignori and about two | On Friday morning His Grace vishundred priests visited the Sisters ited St. Patrick's church, where of and pupils of la Congregation de ter Mass, addresses and a restance Notice Dame, Gloucester street. As ial were presented by the nine inside His Grace's first Visit to the institutived or one thousand boys and arts tions which, twenty five years ago, who attend the purochial schools, came under his Episcopal control.

Dame, Gloneester street, so, also, Chreyman from the Palace and legs, it must enjoy to early it tals a wall and daloes to him. brogramme of rate c and addic set the Engley attendom, the Schola and the descriptions of the last state of the Cherry of Mare. Valdeting Hall were first as for a Ville, reserved the Green with might standard always counts on the day were true on the control the spirits of the there or Asse The district sleep parts

un water to a con-version and continued From the Box 9 8 they director of documents of the Control of the Co of his too view the color of a

cart, history and street in

and from the clergy of the dioceses: Pembroke, which is suffragan to the Grace. After his Grace had replied Benediction with the Blessed Socrament was given by His Lordship of Pembroke, A striking incident was It was at first our intention to asylums for epileptics and idiots re- the salute given by the Garde Change

a good many other citizens were appropriate to the occasion. After happy witnesses of the honors paid the Mass the Ambrosian hymn of to His Grace Most Reverend Joseph thanksgiving, the Te Deum was en-Thomas Duhamel, their Archbishop, toned, and the singing was taken up by the clergy in the sanctuary as The older residents were carried well as by the three or four hundred back to the memorable 28th of Oc- seated in quadruple rows of chairs in the main aisle and also by many

Later, accompanied by His Paged. was to la Congregation, de Nerve Itney the Delegate and a number of was his first visit on the occasion of Patrick's His Grace verted the Sc his Silver Jubility, Space will not all Patrick's Home for the Agod and low here any attempt, with a dec. the that are, the was greated with a cription of the interesting to one! some of volcome by the latter, when tidate or the company of Marchage

> and the strength of the grant District Green in the many of the ending

on Saturday more ing her care is esternated Mass in the edge of ac-Wolfer House of the Grey Now, Was

in the muse half of the Rock Street convent, under the costerio or the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the corn olie Hospital was a success. Almar

The Oblates of Mary Inmirred, to have ninety-six priests in South Africa. The mission was founded by Figther Allard, formerly of Ottawa, who was instrumental in founding tihouse of the Grey Nuns in this can, Two others now on the mission weekalso well known in Ottawa.

Rev. Mother Celestin, Superior, and Rev. Sister Scraphine. Provincial of the Order of St. Joseph. of St. Paul. Minnesota, were in the city last week. They are sisters of Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul.

The Forty Hours' Devotion commenced on Sunday morring, 29th, in St. Bridgid's Church.

The St. Mary's Temperance Society held their regular meeting on Surday of last week. Mr. Wm. Gilchrist was elected president in place of Mr. Fred, Ler, who resigned, and Mr. J. Copeland, was elected Recording 8. cretary to reclace Mr. Gilcheid.

kop of Quebec, and His Lordship the living as well as a large crowd of

MANCHESTER MARTYRS' MEMORIAL.

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At a recent meeting of the execu-(stone required, so as to produce har-

Preparations are being made in the tral committee is being formed to where annually some 6,300 young un- Catholic districts of London to cele- carry out the necessary arrangements the management of 127 religious murried women receive shelter for a brate in a fitting manner the incom- and it is hoped that the scheme will ing of the twentieth century. A cen- shortly take a practical shape.

dragged before a tribunal amid the ing a cooper shop, where a cooper jeers and shouts of angry and frantic was working with a heavy and sharp men, who acted like-wolves. The ar- instrument in his hands. The cooper Brothers and 88 Sisters. There are 2

read with interest:

Recently amidst imposing ceremon-|cusation was made that I was ies, a monument was unveiled to the priest, and their shouts clamored for memory of Rev. Charles Bonaventure my blood. The Judges said to me McGuire, founder of Pittsburg's Ca- 'Defend yourself.' I addressed them McGuire was in Paris during the ing for my life. "I saw that several of the Judges French Revolution. He had his own "I saw that several of the Judges experience of the "Reign of Terror," were wavering, but the howls and

FATHER MCGUIRE AND THE REIGN OF TERROR.

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and of the tyranny of the very re- shouts of the infuriated mob demand- Mercy in 125 convents, who are envolutionists - of Marot, Dauton, ing my blood prevailed and I was Robespierre, and the other promoters ordered to be executed on the guilloand final victims of that mad up- tine. The howling and yolling of the for lying-in-patients, 1 association to give them an opportunity to stand land a few weeks ago, selecting the and province to which it belongs, in heaval. The following story will be mob became furious. They tore me for the support of prisoners just reaway from the place and with fierce lieved, 23 associations to provide "Father McGuirs was denounced shouts and yells were dragging and the poor with the necessary clothing and arrested as a priest, which by pushing me through the streets, on and a daily meal, 155 hospitals and them was considered a capital crime the way to my execution. The crowd convalescent homes, with almost 9,-In relating the circumstances of the was increasing and becoming more 500 beds and about 1,440 religious affair Father McGuire said: 'I was furious every moment. We were pass-

The fact to be considered is that such a distinguished Episcopalian clergy-

man, as Dr. De Costa, should have the Bible has been "juggled away." on a tide of "brimming and swirt, iscopalianism is still indicated. ty of the Episcopal establishment; the versement of Christianity. new spirit of freedom of interpreta- Further on: tion may be antagonistic to the webtestantism is being rejected, denied, and Homer." ridiculed, and east aside by the most properful sects in that conglomerate De Costa's letter may serve to show such a belief are becoming for all of the blind leading the blind." non-Catholic Christianity.

Dr. De Costa says:

You, right reverend sir, have enthe denomination and you have ap- ing and rapidly increasing force. proved as proper teachers for the cannot accept the revolution of meath the rubbish of ages, waiting to ble Bible enjoys simply the immuni-be recovered." ble Bible enjoys simply the immuni-ty granted to a fallible Koran." Then again:

no difference."

One of the most significant lessons' "Indeed, what have they to go we have read for many a day is con- for? To listen to the reading of weat tained in the fact of the retirement preachers pronounce myths and infefrom the Episcopolian ministry. c. les. Substantially, the battle for the Rev. Dr. De Costa, of New York, His Bible has been fought. The cause is letter to Bishop Potter, dated Oct. lost, and now you can present no 7, is, in itself, a striking document; inducements for either youth or age. but we are not specially affected to go to charch, By a town meeting by other the letter or its contents, process the Bible has been dickared literature.

In another place: his Church, Lecause he considers that underlying hostility is by no means out of work by the introduction of concealed. The perforated, honey- the steam crane, can go away and that the Church has been set adrift combed condition of Protestant. Eponget a place in one of the newly creating, that the bishop is a revolution agnostic phrise. We all know perfectist, and that the inspiration of the ly well that carrymen in your dio-Bible is denied, while by its crite, cese are assaulting and riddling the ism it has been reduced to the level faith, and openly circulating Socialof Shakespeare and Homer." All that an literature, The sceptic is secure, the letter contains may be considered and the revolution wins honor and as very good argument against the applause, though it cannot be said errors into which he feels the Episce- of the system carefully sheltered in pal Church has fallen; the attitude of dioceses by the purple of the Episco-Bishop Potter and other laiding pate that the proffer observes a side lights in that denomination may be of it that reduces his sneers to sillooked upon as dangerous to the safe- ence. In reality, it forms the houle-

"While no action on your part fare of Protestantism; but all this is could lead me to go out, I recognize ic machinery, finds a vacancy at last merely a matter of two errors classes a condition that no one man, or any ing-the spark they create can new possible number of men, can now sucer be that of truth, br. be Costa does successfully meet. The Episcopalian not say whither he is going be does scheme, based on private judgment, is not prefend to be attracted towards not only far overshadowed by doubt the plumber, and the dock laborer any other denomination. Possibly by that will characterize the incoming may yet drift into the only safe have 20th century, but it is possessed by en-the Catholic Church. But again the unbelieving spirit. The storm is this is not what most impresses it- already here, but the Protestant Epself upon us. The departure of iscopal body has no anchors. The a minister from one denomination future is clear. Your people are has tional pulpit to some other one has tening to accomplish their evolution nothing to do with its. But what Few will be misled by the pompous does touch us in a special manner, is diction of that hishop who in his last the evidence afforded by this incident charge foretells great victories. Fewof how weak has been the great Pro- er still, allow me to say with all testant principles of the "Bible kindness, will be persuaded by your and of uprivate interprets own phraseology, where you speak we have here a powerful ex- of the Book" as uncomparable and ample of the lengths to which me: precious," since it is commonly bemay go when guided by a religious lieved that many churchmen would creed based upon the Bible alone. The not now disdain such language if apvery Bible-the corner-stone of Pro- plied to the works of Shakespeere

And then "You destroy the value of the of religion, A few extracts from Dr. Church; since a body that cannot vouch for a written record cannot how weak is becoming the faith of vouch for anything. That, I am sor-Protestantism in the Bible, and how ry to say, is the case with the body fatal all the divisions created by you so fully represent. It is the cale

Finally we have these words: "For myself I cannot bow to the guidance of the 'distinguished critics' whom you have set forth as teachers tered the field at a crucial hour, and examples for the faculties in Epplainly declaring that the esteem of iscopal seminaries, masters in Israeldenial or negation embodied in the who now, side by side with the pro-'higher criticism' forms an allowable fessional infidel, stand forth to becmethod of interpretation, and that ture on the "Mistakes of Moses," My the acceptance of the methods and its sense of right would not support me conclusions does not disqualify candin any such course. I refire from the idates for the ministry. You have field, convinced that I am no longer therefore deliberately received into called to struggle with a overwhelm-

people, men who declare that the drift with the tide. Your school is Scriptures are errant and do not form indeed benevolent, and quite willing any infalliable guide, abounding in to tolerate Catholic faith, bestowing myths, fables, scientific and historic-upon it from time to time nothing all errors. Men of this kind plainly more severe than ignoble terms. But declare that what hitherto we have for myself I ask no favors. I will called the Bible is not the Bible, and not remain where doubt commands a that the real Bible lies but ed under- premium, and the belief in an infalli-

We have not quoted these passages "I can understand why the Bishop on account of Dr. De Costa's argumof Western Texas is obliged to ad-lents, nor with a view to either justifying or censuring his course; with We know that the young men are that we have nothing to do. All we not in the churches and the laboring wish is to point out that Protestantclasses are entirely alienated." The ism "sowed the wind" and is now president of your Standing Committee "reaping the whirlwind." Based on a has just reported to Convention that principle of disunion it must inevitthe youth of the denomination "deny ably fall to pieces, sooner or later ; any obligation to go to church. They and if we are to judge by such signs go if they please, but if not, it makes as these, it will be sooner rather than later.

SCIENCE AND LABOR.

ly seems at first sight to be an eco- they are compensatory, and if nomic danger this educating of the only give to science a reasonable laboring man and woman to be far time it will leave us none of that latoo good for labor's work, says a bor to be done which requires an uncontributor to the Nineteenth Cen- educated laborer. tury magazine, over a wider horizon, remedy. Science is steadily sweeping steam plough makes its appearance, good through transitory ills. When We rarely see long lines of men, lad- an army of compositors is dismissed en with coal bags, running up planks because some one has invented a maas in the olden days. The need of chine there is no excuse for some bitsteadily diminishing. N.

There is still much scrubbing of But the difficulty is always evanes the children thought, for they often floors to be done by men and women cent, for herein too, there are compen-played beneath it. But it did not use of muscle, with but little use of the lower end of the scale, she country, science never works by revolution but only by progress. One
domain after another has gone. Where
are now the armies of water carriers,
that had no existence sixty years

reating new ones at the top. Think of the lack of thousfore, for something he could
find.

When he had looked for a
that had no existence sixty years

ABOUT MACHINERY .- It certain- But in the general drift of things

Then comes the uneasy question as and see how the decades that bong to what is to become of the classes peril are also bringing the thus deprived of occupation. working classes themselves often away all those humblest classes of curse the progress of invention, and employment. Hardly any man has are tempted to look upon it as no now to toil up ladders with the hod friend to their welfare. There are of bricks upon his shoulder. The now, it is true, no longer any ma- little story. donkey engine does the purely anion- chine breaking frenzies; but the diffial part of the work. The reader is re- culty often arises in an acute, though say, - when the trees were able to placed by the machine and the silent suffering. Unfortunately society talk, a farmer went one day into his ploughman is fast receding as the has always to travel to permanent men to do the work of horses is terness of feeling. And yet there was a time when a whole army of manu-It is true that science has by no script book copiers had to give way it. So the birds thought, for they means conquered the whole domain. Lefore the advent of the compositor. often built their nests in it; and so

on bended knees, and coal is still sating influences at work. For if hewn out with pick and axe and the science is abolishing occupations at brains. And yet even in our fertile creating new ones at the top. Think up at it, as he had often done be-

and chair porters, and night men and ago; the telegraphers, and phonosawyers whom our grandfathers used graphers, land machinists of a hundto require? Imagine, if ships had still red kinds. In the last decade or two, to be moved by galley rowers what what an army of skilled men have single pear to be seen. As soon as millions would be doomed to a been demanded by the invention of the autumn comes, we'll have beast-like toil. Some parts of the big the bicycle, the telephone, and the down." Then there was a rustling domains of unreflected labor will electric light! As compared with the among the leaves, and at last a among the leaves, and at last a long be left untouched, but the pro- beginning of the century, think of the whisper came: "Why, what barm coss is going forward; and it is clear long array of marine and locomo- have I ever done?" "Well," said the that while education is rendering the tive engineers, the chemists, the jour- farmer, "You've done harm enough lower classes unfit for the humblest nalists, the draughtsmen, the teachfor that matter, for you've kept the sorts of occupations, science is stead- ers, the postmen, railway porters and sun and rain from better ones than ily sweeping away these occupations tram conductors. What a multitude yourself. You were not put there just "It would be too much to hope that of callings are there which are either to do no harm, but, to do good; and to us it is a fortune." these processes should be at all times new or else newly stocked, so that, you have never done any yet. Do you Three hundred dollars is not

hundred fold. But it is the entirely runs his eye down a census of the occupations of the people will satisfy himself that in England of the presde population find their livelihood in callings that had no existence

when the century began, the other; but what it takes away what it gives are the high class ones, :

fore humanizing.

But, of course, it never happen-"Still with all this precaution, the that the coal heaver, when throw: ed callings. He is not such a fool as to waste his time in applying for an of ening as an electrical engineer. But there is a gradual creeping up that is always taking place. And yet the transfer is much less affected by the promotion of individuals than by the promotion of generations. No doubt it sometimes happens that the intelligent plumber steps into, the new opening for an electrical engineer and leaves a gap which some one of an inferior calling steps into the gaps being filled in succession until perhaps the riveter, thrown out of work by the introduction of hydrauland steps (ato it. But it more frequently happens that the plumber educates his son to be an electrical engineer and the earter apprentices his boy to sees his young folk aspiring to be

carters. Thus the general drift of the whole social scale is steadily upward in a proportion as science provides intelligent occupations at the upper end and abolishes those that are more or less brutelike at the lower, and so humanity as a whole is the gainer There is, therefore, no reason to feel uneasy at a prospect of oversland

A TIME RECORDER .-- According a morning of the year.

mechanical time-recorder for use in new employments that strike the factories and other places of employ-mind most forcibly, and any one who ment is called "the Guy-nor" and it "Return it!" repeated Joe, with a not only registers the precise minute sad far-away look in his eyes. at which the employe arrives at 163 "Yes, Joe; mother would wish work, but it photographs him neatly so though I wish myself that ent day one-fifth part of the adult and expeditiously on a film, so that might be able to keep it.

Many virtues are claimed for "the stealing, James?" he inquiredf Guy nor," by the patentees, Messrs. one hand it liberally bestows with W. H. Witham & Co., of 152 carnon badly in need of it!" answered Street, in which respect the piversion James, as he placed the book and its are the low class occupations, and is not entirely crispic. Its accuracy contents in his pocket. and simplicity of operation are held what it gives are the high class ones, and similarly advantages which one another. At last Joe arose, demanding intelligence and cultivate to be the chief advantages which one another. At last Joe arose, demanding intelligence and cultivate to be the chief advantages. "James," said he, "we must resist ing it. The general tendency is, there recommend it to the favor of large employers of blabor. In point of size this temptation, We will go home and general appearance "the Guy- and have supper, after which we will nor" is a good deal like a colished tell mother our employer wishes to oak portable camera.

To secure correct results the instru- the money to its owner ment must be so fixed against a door that the light, being at the back of seemed happy. Was it because they the employee as he faces. the leas, had so much money in their possesswill fall through a glass lid into the sion, or was it because they had rebox. That is the single condition of solved to be honest? success. All that is further necessary. After supper a neighbor came in to is for the employe to look squarely that with Mrs. Thomas, and the in the lens, smile softly if he feels boys left, promising their mother to that way, and push the knob that return early. protrudes invitingly from the hox. As he does so he will ring a boll and ed, it was closed, but on being inexpose a section of calluloid film up- formed where he resided, they on which the face of a small clock cided to call on him at his residence, showing the exact minute at which as they felt it dangerous to keep so he arrived will be photographed.

Immediately beneath the clock face length of time. his own will be "fixed by a sun- When they reached the banker's beam in eternal prime" for future re- magnificent home, they rang the ference. For days when there are no door-bell, "We wish to see the gen sunbeams a special contrivance has tleman of the house," said James been provided in the shape of a re- the servant who answered the call. gulator at the side marked "Fine,: A few moments later the sevant remedium, and dull" and a small in- appeared and said that the banker description will arrange an exposure evening. to suit the prevailing atmospheric

Each instrument contains 12 ft of film, upon which 288 pictures may be taken, and for establishments with a greater number of hands larger machines can be supplied.

Apart from its purely commercial uses, "the Guy-nor" promises to furhish a highly interesting record for any who may want to turn up old films and see how he looked on each

the pleasure of looking at you- you

for-nothing, idle thing?" Soon after,

This little fable dear boys and girls

the

had

the wood-cutters went and cut

get to Heaven unless we really

Mrs. Thomas was a widow.

ever since her husband's death

Joe, who were quite young at

For some time Mrs. Thomas

time of their father's death.

HONESTY REWARDED.

taken in sewing to earn a living for

herself and her two sons, James and

been in decEning health, and at one

James, aged sixteen, and Joe,

been employed in a foundry for sev-

eral months. Their wages were small,

and during their mother's illness it

was quickly disposed of. By thekind-

ness of their neighbors, Mrs. Thomas

was nursed through her illness, and

was now on the fair road to recov-

ery, and all seem bright, and happy

It was Saturday and pay-day in

the foundry, and the fact that they

were to receive their hard-earned

wages for the week seemed to make

the men and boys happy. James and

Joe joined in their jokes and laugh-

ter for the first time since their mo-

ther had taken ill. But there was un-

happiness in store for the boys, for

that evening, when they received their wages, they were informed that

their services were no longer requir-

ed, owing to the lack of work in the shop. The fact that they had been

discharged was a severe blow to

then; the rent was due on the mor-

row, and out of the wages received

the rent must be paid. While their

mother was improving, she must

have extra delicacies to strengthen

her. Where was the money coming

from? The problem puzzled the lads.

Scarcely a word had been spoken since they left the foundry. Three

more blocks and home would

be reached. Who would be the first

to break the news to their mother?

stopped to pick up a large pocket-

book lying on the sidewalk just in

"Perhaps it is empty," said Joe as

"No, it is quite heavy. Let us sit

The boys seated themselves side

by side, and for the moment their

great troubles were forgotten. As

contents so surprised the boys that

for the moment neither could speak.

Each pocket contained a roll of

"What luck!" gasped James.
"Luck, indeed, is not against us.

"But." replied James, a little dis-

after all," said Joe. "Our find is a rich one."

appointed, "the money is not ours,

and we must see who the owner is,"

From one of the pockets of the

book James took a business card, on

which was the name of a banker re-

"He is a rich man," said Joe.

"and will not miss the sum, though

siding some distance uptown.

James opened the pocket-book:

on this stone, and see the contents."

"Joe!" exclaimed James, as

front of him.

greenbacks.

James showed his find.

fourteen years,

time her health was despaired of.

poor tree to pieces.

ONE AT A TIME.

One step at a time, and that well

One stroke at a time, earth's hidden

One seed at a time, and the forest

One drop at a time, and the river

One word at a time, and the great-

One stone at a time and the palace

One blow at a time the tree's cleft

And a city will stand where the

One foe at a time, and he subdued,

One grain at a time, and the sands

One minute, another, the hours fly

One day at a time our lives speed

One grain of knowledge, and that

And as time rolls on, your mind will

Of thought and wisdom. And thou

One thing at a time, and that done

ABOUT DOING GOOD.

Dear Young Readers,-Although do-

ing good is of the utmost importance

to all, it is not the only requisite. We must also do good. In order to

illustrate this fact, let me tell you a

Long, long ago, -as the old fables

orchard. He walked about among the

pear-trees until he came to one that

he had been watching for some time.

trunk, round and smooth, such splen-

did branches, and so many leaves

that it was a pleasure to look at

matter what the birds and the chil-

dren thought, the farmer was very

dissatisfied. There he stood looking

When he had looked for a long

Yes, I thought as much. After all

time, he shook his head and said.

that fine blossom, and in spite of all

these beautiful leaves, there is not a

It was a beautiful tree with a large

Another, and more on them;

With many a garnered gem.

And a conflict will be won;

We reach the grandest height;

Will slowly come to Eght;

placed,

stores

grows:

flows

est book

through,

forest grew

rears

Into the boundless sea.

Is written and is read;

Aloft its stately head;

A few short years before.

Will slowly all be run;

by into eternity.

well stored;

wilt tell

Is wisdom's golden rule.

well.

For Our Boys and Girls.

CONDUCTED BY THOMAS WHELAN

good.

aged

again.

their ranks have been multiplied a to the London Daily Mad, the latest we wish to be honest we must return the money," replied his broth-

After a few moments of silence Joe his employer may see just now he After a few moments of silence Joe looked when he pressed the button, spoke: "To keep the money would be

"Yes, stealing! and yet we are so The boys sat gazing in silence at

see us, and we will go and return

As the boys reached home they.

When the banker's office was reachmuch money in their possession any

dicator moved round to the proper was not at home to visitors that "Please tell him our business is urgent," requested the boys.

When the servant delivered boys' message to his master, he said: "Show them to the library." The boys felt somewhat timid

being ushered into such grand apartments. After being in the room several minutes the banker entered, and there was a troubled look on his face, "What is your important business?" said he, addressing the boys. We have in our possession a pack

age which I think is your property. said James, as he took the book from his pocket. Can it be, lads, that you return

me the money lost this morning ! exclaimed the banker, as he recognized his own pocker-book. "We were fortunate enough to find

this money, and as you are the rightful owner, we return it to you;" and, as the youthful speaker concluded, he handed the rch man the books and its contents.

Translater of the property of the residual color of the property of the proper "Lads, how shall I reward honesty?' all that room for the sake of having

"That you regard us as honest boys is sufficient reward," answered great, handsome, good-looking, good- James.

This speech somewhat surprised the banker. "Where are you employed?" he inquired.

Then James related to him their shows us sufficiently that just as tale of woe. When the boys left for the farmer would not keep a tree in home, the banker gave each a tenhis orchard simply because it was dollar bill, and requested them to nice to look upon, so we will not call on him at his office on Monday. When they reached home they related to their mother all that had happened. She blessed them, saying she felt proud to call such honest boys her sons. The banker gave the boys positions in his office, promising to promote them to higher positions as they grew older; and he took great

> interest in them. James and Joe lived a happy life in their cottage home. Their mother is well again, but does not take sewing any longer, as her sons' salaries are sufficient for them all to live in comfort. Whenever the boys think of their bright prospects for the future, they attribute them to the fact of having resisted temptation in a trying moment .-- Annals of St. Anne.

SOMETHING ABOUT DOLLS.

All the inhabitants of Sonneberg, which is in the interior of Germany, make dolls for a living. Twenty-five millions of dozens of dolls are produced every year by these people, of whom there are twelve thousand in the business. It takes eighty persons to make one doll. The labor is divid-



The life of the business woman is not easy. Usually it is a monotonous routine of work, often aggravated by the ill temper or stupidity of others. And when the physical condition of the woman keeps her in constant suffering, it makes her lot a hard one.

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"I had been a great sufferer from female weak-

"Thad been a great sufferer from female weakness for about two years," writes Mrs, Emma Richardson, of Goss, Wayne Co., Ky. "Could not do my work part of the time. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and felt as well as I ever did. I have also used Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for ulceration of the throat with good results and half of one hottle cured my throat when I could scarcely swallow."

The permanent a

The permanent & benefit to health from the timely use of Dr. Pierce's Pellets is testified

to by thousands of women. They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. strictly propotioned to one another. while the population has quadrupled, think I should ever let you take up small sum, even to a banker, and if Sold by all medicine dealers.

ed as much as possible and each worker makes one thing only. Children are employed in painting the nails on the dolls' fingers, also in stuffing the body with sawdust, have or chopped straw. The wigs are made in Munich and the eyes come from a small town just outside Sonnelerg. The most expert of the men paint the cheeks, eyebrows and lashes of the doll. In exporting, many things have to be taken in consideration for instance, a doll with rubber joints cannot be sent on a sen yoyage, for on her arrival she would be armless and legless. Wax dol's ate not sent to very hot or very cold countries, as in they would melt and in the latter

Sides sore from a hacking cough, Take Pyny-Pectoral, it will cure you quickly, no matter how had the cold. Endorsed by thousands of Canadians. Sold throughout the land, Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

they would crack.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS AND THE CLASSICS.

The hierarchy of the United States have petitioned Rome in behalf of continuing the classics in the demies and colleges of the Christian Brothers. Their Superior-General in Paris has forbidden the further teaching of Latin and Greek by the Brothers, basing his objection on the spirit and purpose of de La Sallswho established the community chiefly for the instruction of youth in Christian doctrine. The action of the Archbbishops is taken with a view of having this prohibition withdrawn .- Catholic Union and Times.

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". . . This book is a treasure of spiritual truths—the most consoling ones. A few moments given to the reading of the work would lighten our crosses considerably." Carnetite Review. Niagara Palls, Ont., 1898. No. 6.)

oal importance and influence in the and bravest, and best in woman." centuries that are gone. So timely selecting a few of its most striking practical issue: paragraphs. Commencing with the writer says :

"From the time she sped "with haste" (as St. Luke informs us) to visit her aged cousin St. Elizabeth. to the solemn hour when, seated with the Disciples in the "upper i sumed with love towards humanity. The Disciples, in the person of St. John, had been confided to her. She was their Mother; can we then imagine that she did not share their labors and their trials? Can we even faintly imagine what a Mother she few are the laborers. was to them? Have we not in the we need in this matter of helping the ident that in aiding them in their work we follow very closely in the footsteps of our Blessed Mother ?

"Glance, too, at the lives of the Saints-St. Catherine of Siena, for all time like stars against the names are not recorded." gloomy background of the Middle Ages. Have we nothing to learn from them? Their charity began at home, and the lucid answer. It is thus the it is true, but did not end there; writer concludes; neither was it bounded by parish, or city, or country, "But they were were not born saints."

mother to the poor, a presiding ge- ishes? nius to the rich, and a patron (4) 61 have visited latterly 5,000 piled prayer-books."

ferings of her martyred father.

who turned sweetly and simply from to give help in clothes and money.

impressions. When we meet with one

of these rare passages-the more

rare on account of the deep reflection.

the careful study whence they are

abroad. Here is an example—we

Trustee of the Catholic Knights in

convention of that organization, in

livered to the delegates. It was as

prayed for his executioners as his

Now I ask, what is it to be

WHAT IT IS TO BE A CATHOLIC.

+++++++++++++++++

There are flashes of thought, of | field. Seek it in the hearts of na-

eloquence, which leave most lasting ture's noble men and women, where

sprung-we feel bound to spread it true Catholicity. Seek it and find it

quote the Sunday Democrat: women living to-day—living nor-"An admirable definition of a alone in cloistered solitude, nor alone

Catholic was given by the Rev. Louis at the foot of God's altar, in cos-A. Tierman of Cincinnati, State stant adoration, not alone in price -

Ohio, on the occasion of the annual of noise and wild distraction, in the

the lives of the men and women, of not being blown about by every who, for 1900 years, have trod the wind of doctrine. It is to live with

ways of heroic virtue in the foot- the sunshine of divine hope warming

in the calm and peaceful heroism of the human soul. To be a Catholic is

++++++++++++++

steps of the crucified. Go study it the human heart,

the throne to the peasant in the soul to a Catholic.

Archbishop Ireland said that Cath- all the allurements of the world to olic women should be in the van-guard of every social movement. It to brighten the lives of her Catholic was this remark that suggested to A. tholic Times" of Liverpool some very tholic Times" of Liverpool some very the feet of the Catholic Times in the East End. I mean Lady of her Celtic scholars; at this period tholic Times" of Liverpool some very the feet Catholic girls where where the history of her literature, when tholic times' of Liverpool, some very beautiful thoughts and some fine his- will be for all time an embodiment torical illustrations of woman's soc- of all that is sweetest, and fairest,

After several other illustrations of blow is the greater, when men like and so appropriately Catholic is the what women have done in various the Rev. Eugene O'Growney pass article that we cannot refrain from spheres, the writer comes thus to the away. This distinguished Irish priest

Mother of Our Saviour, and the mul- les to follow in the work we are be- in Maynooth College. Some four titude of her practical charities, the ing urged to undertake. But some years ago he went to Arizona, will say this work is not for us. the benefit of his health, and despite Stay-in his Encyclical on 'Labor' the fact that his end was visibly at our Holy Father says :

the work which falls to his share, fact he had just translated "The Star and that at once and immediately, Spangled Banner" into metrical Irwith the Disciples in the "upper chamber," the Holy Spirit descended upon them, she was filled and consumed with love towards humanity, utely beyond remedy." Everyone, the Holy Father says, and if everyone, 1863. In due time he entered St. then this bugle call is sounded for Finian's Seminary, Navan, from you and for me! Whether we can do which he graduated to Maynooth. much or little, we must do what While at Maynooth he joined the we can, so great is the harvest, so movement for the preservation and

life of Our Lady just the guidance we need in this matter of helping the aid, if only with one 'Hail Mary' or cognized as probably the best master priests of Holy Church? Is it not ev- a single 'God Speed,' the work which of spoken Irish next to Dr. Douglas it is hoped will be begun. If only Hyde. He became editor of the Gaelall would desire to help, success ic Journal," succeeding John Flomwould be assured. So numerous were ing. Under his guidance, the movethe early Christian Martyrs that ment, which had up to this time St. they are again and again commemor- been of a scholastic nature, became a Catherine of Alexandria, and the ated on the walls of the Catacombs national one, He was made professor scores of women whose lives shine thus; "and many others whose of Irish in Maynooth College, and

"The question may be asked: is it necessary that women should tysaints," you will say. True, but they hand together to help their fellowwomen? The necessity is so greatthat I fear to speak of it. The years "But there are other names in his- I spent in Liverpool, constrained by tory which should inflame our zeat the example of Father Nugent, to de and emulation. For instance, Isabelle something to help women, are served of Castille, who amid the splenders and burnt in my heart, and brain. of a court lived as a true disciple of and memory. The work of rescue and thrist. Who, learned herself, was also kindred works need, perhaps, a specthe patron of learning: whose hero-iem on the battlefield was only equal for each and all to do so. Vitat we led by her tenderness among the have now to consider is how can each wounded. Then there was Margaret one help? and to arrive at an caswer O'Carroll a princess of the fifteenin to this we must ask what is the century, who was, we are told, "a need, the great need, in Catholic par-

unbounded munificence to men of homes, having an average of five hisgenius," She made highways, built man beings in each, I have bearned churches, erected bridges, and com- how the people live, the wages they over by the Prince of Wales, was retearn, the rent they pay. I have seen cently addressed by Sir William their homes and learnt their sor- Broadbent, who stated that it was "And nearer at home we have tows and their needs, and I say und definitely known that every case on Margaret Roper, the daughter of Sir hesitatingly that the crying need is consumption began with a corm Thomas More, who, talented, virtue sympathy. By sympathy I do not communicated from some other case. ous and wise, shared with mexcelled mean pity; I mean fellowship of feel. There is no such thing as inherited heroism, piety and sympathy the suf- ing-the loving comprehension of an- consumption. There may be local other's sorrows and trials, air is and weakness which tends to consumption "Nearer to our own day we have hopes, and fears. "There is a mother but the germ has absolutely to be Mother Margaret Hallahan, who, be- want in all the world." Mrs. Brown- planted in that weak spot before ginning life as a little servant maid, ing wrote, and the mother want still consumption can ensue. This ought died the foundress of the Dominican exists as the world's greatest want, to comfort thousands of people who Order in England, having seen char. Next to sympathy is needed instruct have "weak the ts" or "weak lungs." convents, schools and con- tion in the management of home and They are not forcordained victims of gregations grow from the tiny seed children, and last, occasional mater- this dread disease. All that is needed planted among the girls of Coventry ial help to tide over a difficult time, to bid absolute defiance to this deadwhen she was housekeeper to Dr. All can give sympathy, most educated by scourge, is to be able to strength-Ullathorne. One other name flashes women can give instruction in simple en the weak lungs, and build up a meteor-like across the mind- the household matters, and the Brothers name of one high-horn and wealthy, of St. Vincent de Paul are prepared

it shines with a beauty and a lustre

all its own, and elevates their hearts

above the ties of kindred and of

country, even to the Eternal God Himself—the centre and source of

in the super-natural lives of men and

ly robes, but even in the busy world

east. What is it to be a Catholic ?

of elernal truth, in the certainty of

and onlightening

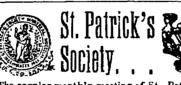
McCabe was obliged to make a hasty departure for Australia. He came to this country and applied to Bishop Ireland for a charge in this diocese. about eighteen months ago. He had remained in Minnesota ever since."

Ireland can ill-afford to lose any a mighty revival of language and works is taking place, there is need of every active Irish scholar. But the was a member of the Royal Irish "We have, then, no lack of examp- Academy and late professor of Irish hand, he worked up to the last day "Everyone must put his hand to in the cause of Irish literature. In

extension of the Irish language and "And now one feels quivering in the at once began the study of it. When this branch of the college grew to such proportions that to-day every Now came the important question, priest leaving this school mass carry with him a certificate showing that he is qualified to take charge of an Irish-speaking communi-

In 1892, he issued, for the use of laynoothe students, "Modern Irish Maynootle students. Texts," consisting of Irish readings. Parts I, and II., and an excellent compenditum of Irish grammar. In 1893 he commenced the publication in the "Weekly Freeman" and the series "Simple Lessons in trish." continued at intervals for severa years. The "Lessons" have been 1 sued in book form and form the thousand copies have been sold. They have been adopted as texamores by the Irish National Board of Laurens

The English "Society for the Tre-Vention of Consumption," provided strong body. The answer to this need is found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It so purifies the blood and increases the blood supply. that the disease is thrown off, and the weak organs are nourished into perfect health, which defies germs of any kind. People given up by doctors. emaciated, bleeding at the lungs, with obstinate, lingering coughs, are being cured every day by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery." It is a strictly temperance medicine containing no alcohol, whisky or other intox/cant.



The regular monthly meeting of St. Patrick's Society will be held in the St. Patrick's Hall. 92 St. Alexander Street, on Monday erening, November 6, 1899, at Bight o'clock.

By Order,
S. CROSS, Rec. Sec.

marts of trade and in domestic carethe course of an aloquent sermon de- where the lots of most of you are It is to rest secure in the possession Catholic? Go read the answer in being right, in the priceless privilege



flash the magnetic lifecurrents When the nerves are our of a der the current moves slowly. The sufferer feels how spirited and often tired. His work seem hard and unconceival and life rot worth the live g. The west of it is that he usually gets

It is not commonly known that the most frequest cause of this general weakness is CATAROB.
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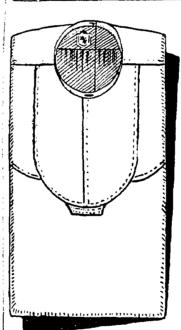
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PROVINCE OF QUEBEAL SUPERIOR COURT No. 5.9

Dame Marie Anathalie Bachand, of the parish of Saint Bruno, in the district of Montreal, wife commune in brens by warringe con ract of Wilfrid Scheeal, farmer of the same place, and doly authorized a istorie advisor. Plaintiff:

"The said Wilfrid Scheeal, Defendant.

An action in separation as to projectly has been this day in-tiruted in this case.

GLOBEN-KY & LAMARRE. Montreal, 17th October, 1899 1d-5.

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Boyle O'Reilly, who afterwards be- his way quickly to the United States. came the noted American poet.

mournful news:

A despatch frm Waseen, Minn., (oned at the Australian prison, as dated October 23rd, conveys the fol- chaplain, and to him the prisoner lowing piece of interesting yet escape. The priest offered to aid confided his intention of making his him. On a dark night in 1869, the "Rev. P. M. McCabe, a well-known two met by appointment and priest Catholic clergyman, is dead at St. and prisoner exchanged clothes.

Mary's, a small mission near Waseca, this disguise O'Reilly departed in an His death recalls an exploit of in- open boat without food or drink, ternational interest in which he was After three days of terrible exposure a conspicuous actor. It was Father to the perils of the sea O'Reilly was McCabe who was instrumental in picked up by an American whaler and liberating the political prisoner, John carried to Liverpool. Thence, he made

"The priest reported to the prison "Mr. O'Reilly was detected pro- officials that he had been waylaid by pagating Fenianism in England. He the convict, who compelled him to was arrested and sentenced to penul make the exchange of clothing. When servitude. Father McCabe was stati- the truth leaked out later on, Father

the early Christian martyr, who to love God above all things and laughed at the threats of tyrants, and your neighbor; charity that stops not at mere theory, not at mere life went out beneath the horrors of speculation or profession, but that the tortures, which he bore with joy. works itself out in action, high, nothe tortures, which he bore with joy, works itself out in action, high, norather than betray his God. Seek it ble, God-like action. This, it is to very little sympathy. up and down the ages, in every rank be a Catholic, Faith, Hope and Charand station, from the monarch on ity, these, are as the faculties of his FATHER McCABE DEAD.

The True Witness and Catholic Chronicle.

Printed and Published by the True Witness P. & P. Co., Limited, 178 St. James Street Montreal, Canada.

P. O. BOX 1138.

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EPICOPAL APPROBATION

22222

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

+PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

SATURDAY..... NOVEMBER 4, 1899.

As we go to press, the Secre-Committee informed a represena telegram had been received that they could not visit Montreal favor." until the first week in December.

FREE SPEECH AND BIGOTRY

Times out of mind have we declared the "True Witness" to be opposed to extremists of any class. be it in the political, social, national, or even religious domain. Rarely has any event, during the past years. given rise to more extreme opinions. and more unguarded language than has the prosent war in South Africa. We can neither sympathize or agree with the over-zealous in either camp There is absolutely nothing to be gained by harsh expressions on the part of our people; there is less to be gained by insolting and blackguard language on the part of their critics. A few weeks ago we gave our frank opinion about ultra-loyalists and anti-loyalists; they are both indiscret and neither of them represonts the real sentiments and ideas of the masses.

We find an American Catholic exchange expressing the hope that any Irishman who may follow in the footsteps of the Irish soldiers in South Africa, may meet the fate of those that were killed. We claim that the bittorost antagonism, even when most fjustifiable, towards England, cannot poliato such an un-Christian expression. Outbursts of this class serve to degrade our people in the eyes of civilization, while their practical results for good are null. On the other hand we have a correspondent in the "Daily Witness," referring to a resolution passed by Division No. 1, M. O. H., of this city, and making use of this language:

"There is one comfort to the loyal British subject, that, in spite of the yelping of this breed of curs at his heels, the old kon stalks on, unscathed. The building of this great Empire, as it hasnot owed oneutom of its might to them, so its growth has not been retard one jota by their envious clamors."

These few lines are sufficient to demonstrate the calibre of the man who wrote them. Vituperation is not reasoning; billingsgate is not argument. What a contrast between the low vocabulary of this frantic scribe and the more effective, but at least decently expressed, sentiments of the writer in the London "Spectator." twho thus refers to all British subjects whose feelings are favorable to the Boers:

ed if you will, but we admire their trict." courage and conscientiousness in sticking up for an unpopular cause,

corputrymen are in the wrong. try to browbeat them into acquiescence by charges of want of patrioiism is eraelly unjust. In the prejent case, the majority are, we are contary of the Parnell Monument vinced in the right, but a time may come when the majority will be in the French have over there. In what tative of the True Witness that; the wrong, and it is essential to the ward, or section of this city do we moral health of the nation that we hold the balance of power? Where are should most strictly and most seru- our forces so welded that the success from Lord Mayor Tallon and Jno. pulously preserve the right of the of either political party depends up-E. Redmond, Esq., M.P., stating minority to speak without fear or

> Had England, and England's states men always acted upon the broad principles laid down in the foregoing paragraph, there would never have been cause for Irishmen to sympathize with the enemies of the empire. iniquities perpetrated, in the name of such a tried patriot as Edward mixed community. Blake the more sensible course, and the one better calculated to advance the cherished interest of the Old Land. However, when writers like the "Daily Witness" correspondent rational hostility, we cease to would to er at the strong wording of com- they fered incalculable wrongs.

NEW YORK'S FRENCH VOTERS.

In an article upon this subject, which recently appeared in the Sun, we learn that the entire French vote in New York, when all the surrounding districts are taken in, amounts to about 20,000. From that article we take these extracts:

"The importance in the political aspect of what is sometimes called a foreign vote is due in considerable measure to the solidarity of that vote. There are, for instance, many "We think it most unfair, as well. Swedes in New York county, but as most injudicious, to talk as if their political influence is inconsiderthe supportors of the Boers here able in view of the fact that they twere traitors and enemies of their are scattered throughout the city to country. They are nothing of the an extent so great as to give them sort. They are foolish and misinform- little voice in the affairs of the dis-

"The same condition of affairs apand in daring to declare that they plies to the French voters, especial and 4,005 without the two above Sister of the Congregation of Aposto- Murphy, and the staging of the plays highest subscription from Britain to think the vast majority of their ly in the two districts, the Third mentioned institutions, being an lines—Sister Teresa Hickey—viz., a is on an elaborate scale. His com- help on the movement.

the Third district, Joseph Welling, than the previous year. who is a candidate for re-election on the Tammany ticket this year, is of French descent, and the organized opposition of the French residents of the Fifth Assembly district last year against what they considered to be distasteful nomination of a German-American candidate for Assemblyman

turned over the district from the Democratic to the Republican column. "A disadvantage under which French residents have heretofore suffered in their effort to take a more active part in political matters in New York is due to their general unfamiliarity with the English lauguage, and to the circumstances that they are pretty evenly divided between the two parties, being Democrats and Republicans in about equal proportions. In the last two years, however, the voters of French birth or ancestry in the two assembly districts in which they are most numerous have been acting together, and the succes of their efforts in 1897 and 1898 seems to render probable the permanence in the future of the addition of another 'hyphenated faction' of municipal electors. There are few indigent voters among Franco-Americans in New York, and a still smaller number of office-holders." Here is a real object lesson for our

people in Montreal. By concentrated action the small French vote of New York is gradually becoming a strong factor in every political contest. The two great parties are equally anxious to secure that preponderating influence. The result is that before long the French minority-an almost life significant minority, from the point of numbers-will hold the balance of power in a couple of the Assembly districts of New York City. Let he apply this fact to the situation and ongst Irish-Catholics in Montreal, h. a city two-thirds smaller than New York, we have double the votes that on the course we take in a contest?

For weeks, both on the mayoralty and on the civic representation questions, we have been hammering away seeking to infuse a spirit of united and determined action into our people. So far the results seem to be very unpromising; but we have faith No one can teach us the story of the in the future, and hope in the rising generation, and we believe that sooncivilization, and in that of Christian- er or later-we trust sooner-we ity, upon the Irish race; and we can will see the Irish-Catholic element of fully appreciate the sentiments that this city rise up a united phalanx. dictates any extreme expression in And the moment such takes place we such an hour as this. But we recog- are assured of our national status, nize in the attitude and words of for generations to come, in this

LACHINE'S PROGRESS.

Since that far away day in the are allowed to make public use of early periods of our history, when language so vile, and so well-calcul- the Eghway leading to China was ated to create bitter feelings and ir- believed by the pioneers of commerce commence at called Lachine, down ments and resolutions emanating from to the memorable massacre by the the children of a race that has sai- Iroquois- which constitutes one of the reddest Pages in Canadian an-But, again we say; there is no nals, the picturesque spot at the good to come to any cause from the head of the world-famed rapids has action of the extremists. Let England | been clothed with a certain importunderstand that to win the hearts once in the eyes of all patriotic citiand enlist the sympathies of the Ir- zens of this country. Not many ish people, she has merely to grant | years ago it was a centre of lumberthat country the degree of autonomy ing business, and constituted a which is her just right by all the connecting link between thetwogreat laws recognized in the world; let water highways of the St. Lawrence Irishmen remember that the salvarion and the Ottawa. Gradually, however, of the Home Rule cause depends up has Lachine developed into a manuon internal unity, and external evi- facturing town, and its situation has dence of all the qualities required in caused it to become a charming suma self-governing people. Abuse, vin- mer resort. Above all, has Lachine dictiveness, ungoverned animosities been noted as a starting point for will never gain one iota for the Ir- missionaries and explorers. Marish race—under the circumstances of quette rested there on his way to the present-while on the part of discover the Mississippi; and from the ultra-loyalist, these same meth- his day to the present, yearly has ods must only serve to alienate more Lachine beheld grand and heroic and more the Irish heart, and con- workers in the field of religion desequently weaken in a proportionate parting on journeys, many of which degree the Empire of which we form were to end in some vast and unknown region of the North. From the splendid convent, where the good Sisters of Ste. Anne, educate the young and prepare themselves for missionary labors, have gone forth those brave nuns who, long since, under the direction of Veverable Bishop Clute, have established homes and centres of instruction in far off Alaska. And who will count the hundreds of eminent priests, grand apostles of colonization and heralds of civilization, that have departed to their labors from the Oblat Noviti-

ate at Lachine? Possibly the most conspicuous, and certainly the most honored personage of Lachine to-day, is the energetic and beloved pastor Rev. Mr. census of the parish and the result is most gratifying:

The total Catholic population including the convent and the noviciate of the Oblat Fathers, is 4,485 souls,

and Fifth, in which they are more increase of 232 over last year. The numerous. The present Alderman of families number 817, being 50 more

> The "Truc Witness' has ever desired to encourage every movement to advance the interests of the Irish-Cutholic people of Canada, and when a young man of our faith and our nationality, is about to onter upon an honorable and public career applaud with enthusiasm every act done to facilitate for him the road to success. In the union of young Irish-Catholics the other evening at the Place Viger Hotel—irrespective of political parties to honor in this province one of our rising fellow-countrymen of Ontario, we perceive a hopeful sign of a happy future. No matter what Mr. Latchford's special political leanings may be; no matter how long or how short a time he has been known to the general public of Ontario no matter what his chances of success in the various struggles, electoral, parliamentary and administrative, before him, we simply recognise the fact that a talented, honest, honorable young Irish-Catholic has stepped into the arena of public

> CATHOLIC PRIESTS HONORED .--A contemporary says that:

hundreds of others unrevorded, the tem." list of which would astonish the non-Catholic world and would constitute a telling relutation of those bigots who eternally harp upon the ignorance of the Catholic priesthood.

GERMANY'S CATHOLIC PRESS - day as follows: We quote a London paper:

"Two hundred and eighty Catholic tre Party, conrolling the business of the Empire."

We might add that the best standof Catholics in any country, is the strength of the Catholic press. Where the Catholic paper is neglected you may rely that Catholic power, poktical and social, is of little account.

A PRACTICAL LESSON .- The following taken from an Irish organ, nceds very little comment-it is a lesson that should go home to the heart of every one of our people:

of Down and Connor, in enclosing a marked success which is attending life-failure. your efforts at the Revision Courts, ! the chief means of promoting Catholic interests in this city."

REMARKABLE VOCATIONS. instances of ecclesiastical vocations in France of late. A few years since gether, served by youthful members and fixedness of purpose.' of their family, in the chapel of the Jesuits in the Rue de Madrid. Down JOK MURPHY TO PLAY NEXT WEEK. near Montelimar, where President Loubet comes from, a landed proprietor of the district having lost his now parish priest of the Granges ed by a strong company and parish of Tulette."

There is nothing to our mind, wonderful in the above statement. Such vocations are by no means confined Irishwomen alone to whom Mr. Join our own country. The Rev. Father in the Archdiocese of Ottawa, practiced medicine for years in Renfrew, Ont., and on the death of his wife Father Phillion had a number of own son served his first Mass.

HEROISM REWARDED .- The other day, in an exchange, we read of an Irish nun whose heroic deeds tall the Piche. He has just completed the story that the spirit of the Catholic have not died out. We reproduce the odifying item intact:

"The Belgian Government has conferred a very high honor on an heroic ation instituted in recognition of conspicuous civic merit.

"It appears that a violent epidemic broke out in the village of Dordegem in Flanders, and considerable difficulty was experienced in finding a capable nurse, and, at the request of the parish priest, Sister Teresa was selected and sent to minister to the is illustrated by the records of Charpoor sufferers' wants. Night and day for several weeks did she apply her- table examples, where wealth has self with zealous solicitude and un- been won and retained by actors. ceasing devotion to the noble work of charity entrusted to her, receiving no assistance whatever except from two priests, as the inhabitants of the actors making the portrayal of Irish village through dread of infection characters a specialty. Mr. Murphy would not venture to approach the is essentially a self-made man, and houses of the stricken ones. The whole hurden of attending to the sick and the dying rested upon her. Bravely and unflinchingly did sho remain at her post of duty until the epidemic passed away and her services were no longer required. Filled with admiration and gratitude for her untiring care and devotion the grateful villagers brought her inestimable a very instructive paper before the kindness and ability before the Gov- American Science Association on the ernment who bestowed on the Sister growing dangers of apoplectic disordthe medal of merit, a very much co- "Medical Times" we take the folveted honor.

"Sister Teresa is a sister of the Very Rev. Father Hickey, pastor of Moyne, Templemore, Ire., and comes life a baby should be as free from "Two Chinese priests of the Com- from a good old stock which has giv- the danger. But artificial conditions pany of Jesus have recently receive en many members to religion. She ed the honors of the French Institute is a native of Longford Pass. near for their narratives of their mission- Thurles, and her sister is in the ary careers and work. The Academi- same order at the mother house, a firmer grip in early middle life upcians also conferred a prize on the Ghent. The Congregation of the Ap- on the husiness man, with his free Benedictine writer, Dom Fromentin, ostolines is devoted to educational quent cocktails and "high-balls." for his history of the Abbey of Silos and hospital work in Flanders, and far more numerous but for the fact

YOUNG MEN IN BUSINESS.

day Post states his view of themost power of voluntary motion. The argeneral and potent causes of failure tery ruptures through weakness of on the part of the young men of to- the wall from previous disease. The

bring positive failure or a disappoint- the patient perishes. ing portion of half success to thouspapers in Germany are all well sup- ands of honest strugglers is vacilla- ost of diseases if men lived natural ported. No wonder, says a contemption. The lack of an undeviating aptilives. But to alcohol which is his orary, that there is a Catholic Cea- plication to one pursuit is a cardin- chief foe, an American business man al weakness in the younger genera- adds coffee, sauces and vinegars, retion of toilers in almost every line lishes and dressings, salads and of effort. The young men who keep their eyes fixed on a definite goal, deadly in abuse. ard whereby to guago the influence never yielding an inch until their efforts are attended with absolute success, are not as common types as three meals a day, but the man who we might wish. Indomitable will is a quality of character that the young though he usually eats more.

man of to-day may well afford to Says Dr. Lee: "A morning and evconsider and cultivate.

"It is also my observation that uniform courtosy-kindliness of disposition expressed in graciousness of conduct-contributes, to a larger gree than is generally appreciated, to the advancement of the young man who fosters this trait. On the other hand, surliness and even indifference militate against the promotion of "The Most Rev. Dr. Henry, Bishop the one who is so unfortunate as to allow these repellent forces to influcheque for £10 to the collection ence his relations with others. Politeness is so easy of acquirement and which is being taken up by the Cath- so profitably entertained that I marolic Association of Belfast in further- vel its cultivation receives so little lack of ventilation, though the conance of the work of registration, serious attention. Certainly, the failsays: I am pleased to observe the character gives the key to many a ure rightly to prize this element of

"The disposition to look on work trust our Catholic people will second as a task to be thrown off at the in winter and summer. Flannels are those efforts, so that every Catholic earliest possible moment is a too common failing, and is the reverse of ontitled to a vote shall have the that stalwart faithfulness which atright of exercising the franchise at tracts the attention and approval of all elections. This I consider one of employers and gains promotion and advancement for those who thus identify themselves with the interests of those whom they serve. It is with with the young man as with the farmer; he best succeeds who plows deepest. To scratch the surface of There have been some remarkable things lightly is not enough to ensure a bountiful harvest. The crop of sucha seeding isfailure. He who would win must go deeper, must live more seria father and son celebrated Mass to- ously and with greater determination

Joseph Murphy the famous Irish actor will play at the Academy or wife studied for orders, and he is Music next week. He will be support-Goutardes. Furthermore one of his Present his two well known Irish sons has become a monk in the Trappist foundation at Aiguebelle, and since "Joe" has played before a another is a secular priest in the Montreal audience. He is at present in Toronto and the "World" of that city in referring to his engagement has this to say:

"It will not be to Irishmen and

to France. We have several instances seph Murphy, who makes the first appearance of his life at a popularpriced theatre next week, will ap-Phillion, long since a parish priest, peal during his engagement here. It is true that Mr. Murphy has almost absolute control over the patrons of the Irish drama during his engagements in this city, but the comedian he entered the theological seminary has so wide a circle of friends, and at Ottawa, and was ordained some his talents are so attractive to the twenty years ago by Mgr. Duhamel. average theatre-goer, no matter of what nationality he may be, that Mr. Murphy has perhaps the most children, and if we mistake not, his diversified audiences of any star who visits the city. It is a long decade since Mr. Murphy made his first appearance in Toronto, and he has steadily grown in public favor ever since the first night that he stepped on the stage of the Grand Opera House, Instead of diminishing his company or lessening the effectiveness martyrs, and that of the Irish heroes of his productions Mr. Murphy has two new sets of beautiful scenery painted for his two plays, "Shaun with Lord Emly's visit to Scotland, Rhue" and Kerry Gow" both of than they are plunging into the

civic medal of the first class, a decor- pany is the largest that has surrounded the star in many years, and included in the effects are two thoroughbred horses and a flock of train-

ed carrier pigeons. Improvidence is the besetting sin and ever has been of the members of the dramatic profession as a class. The atmosphere of an actor's life may be responsible for this fault, but that it is a vice which may be avoided lotte Crabtree, Lawrence Barrett. Joseph Jefferson and a few other no-One of the most striking among the few exponents of monetary success is Mr. Murphy, who to-day is, and for many years has been, at the head of beyong all question he is a manly man.

There is no doubt whatever that the great Irish actor will receive a magnificent reception from Montreal Irishmen.

VICTIMS TO APOPLEXY.

Dr. Elmer Lee, of New York, read lowing extracts:

"Rarely, says Dr. Lee, does an animal, which lives a natural life, die of apoplexy. At the beginning of its soon handicap the human life,

Apoplexy is invited even in infance by parents who encourage their children to drink wine and beer. It gets

Deaths from apoplexy would be Sister Teresa is at present attached that it rarely comes before the fini-These are recorded cases; there are to the local hospital at Deuderhau- eth year, and long before that time other diseases have carried off many who would surely have died of apoplexy in time.

Apoplexy refers to an accident to an artery in the brain, resulting in hemorrhage and pressure, causing A writer in the Philadelphia Satur- loss or diminution of sensation and accident is likely to be fatal, but "Chief among the causes which there may be several strokes

Apoplexy would be almost the rarsweets, which are innocent in use but

Business men eat too much. hardy out-of-door laborer can digest uses only his brain can digest less,

ening meal, with bread and fruit for the midday refreshment, with water instead of artificial drinks, would spare the waste of good friends and distinguished public men, a class generally at the mercy of fashion in eating.

Dr. Lee also says that modern dress is much too heavy for the requirements of health especially in summer.

As a plant would soon die if its trunk and branches were not freely exposed to air and light, so the human hody dies gradually from the tributing cause is often overlooked. The best light-weight underwear procurable in silk, cotton or linen mesh for the youth and the adult, in health or sickness, is indicated both no longer recommended.

The long list of distressing skin affestions owe their origin principally to unsanitary underwear, Such underwear keeps the skin congested in summer and clogged in winter, producing skin diseases without and complications within. He who encases his body in impervious wool invites discomfort and disease. His skin is debilitated while the tone of vitality is lowered.

THE TISSOT PICTURES.

On Friday evening the 3rd, the exhibition of the celebrated Tissot pictures will open in Windsor Hall, The event has been looked forward with great interest, and judging by the enormous crowds which visited the exhibition in New York and Toronto, there is sure to be many thousands of Montreal people who will avail themselves of this opportunity of seeing those 500 pictures, any one of which would have brought fame to the artist, had he painted Arrangements have none other. been made for private wews by small parties, and for reduced rates od admission for colleges and day and Sunday schools. The admission fee has been fixed at 25 cents, so that everyone may have an opportunity of viewing these famous pictures.

Archbishop Chapolle, Delegate Apostolic to the Philippines is reported to have said:

'I see that it is said that the object of my visit to the White House on Saturday was to protest against tho looting and desecrating of the churches in the Philippines. This was not the case. As to the looting and desecrating of these churches, I am informed by a person whose word I cannot doubt that this looting was not done by our American soldiers, but by the insurgents and the Chinese."

Glasgow Irishmen are very active just now. No sooner have they got over the demonstrations in connection which will be presented during his thick of the United Irish League engagement here. The scenery is said movement, and are determined to be the best over carried by Mr. send, as is usual with them,

the annual entertainment of the corps, on the 15th January, was discussed, the following members were named to perfect arrangements :

M. J. Doyle, Lieut. P. Doyle, Lieut. McCracken, W. P. Stanton, J. Foley, fifteenth anniversary of their mar-M. Bermingham, and W. Mitchel. The riage. Needless to say the guests friends of the Knights, and they are were entertained right royally. Long legion, will have the pleasure of life and happiness to the happy couhearing an address from one of Ire- ple. land's distinguished sons, as the committee are unanimous in their desire to invite Mr. John Devoy, of een concert of Division No. 4, A.O. New York to be the speaker on the H., in St. Mary's Catholic occasion.

ing meeting on Friday evening and gramme of music, songs, and recitainitiated ten new members. President tions, was given, at the close of Hummel presided. Various matters were discussed amongst which was ing, when the lovers of the light fauthe question of holding an entertain- tastic thoroughly enjoyed themselves. ment. The members of this Division. all of whom would do honor to any organization, are staunch supporters the matter with the band?" That is of the "True Witness" and in future the question which has been asked the card of the Branch will be seen of me, frequently, on the streets, for amongst the other Irish societies in the past two weeks. But not being its columns. They are also fortunate connected with its committee of manin having as a member Mr. P. Me- agement, it is an impossibility for Hugh one of the teachers of the me to give a direct answer. I am. Gaelic classes, that gentleman is al- however, in a Position to state that ready spreading the Gaelic Light am- the project has received the unanimongst the members. County President ous approval and financial assistance Rawley was present, and read sever- of the County Board of Directors, as al extracts from the History of the well as a generous contribution from Ancient Order of Hibernians which Division No. 2, Although it has been were listened to with marked atten- hinted that the A.O.H. has too tion. The members then proceeded many irons in the fire at the present with the election of treasurer, and moment, the promoters and friends, Mr. Andrew J. Hanley, son of that of the project should remember "we sturdy Irish Nationalist, Mr. Thomas are living in a century of progress." Haniey, of Palace street, was their choice. Mr. Hanley is the youngest officer of the Order in this Province. holding such an important position, and social in Beaman's Hall, corner Messrs. McHugh and Bermingham of St. Catherine Street and McGill Colthe Gaelic Society sang "God Save lege avenue, November 13th, 1899. Ireland," in Irish, at the close of the Casey's orchestra has been re-engaged

Hobernian Knights intend not being each, admitting lady and gentleman. behind in the reception about to be tendered in this city to the Right lowing members : Honorable Daniel Tallon, Lord Maythe Knights will meet them in full ran and A. D. McGillis. uniform, and will also act as a guard of honor at the Monument National. I am requested by the Captain commanding the Knights to state that a special meeting of every member uniformed and non-uniformed will be held on Sunday afternoon, in ening next, Nov. 8th, 1899. the Hibernian Armory, 2042 Notro Dame Street, when arrangements will be made for Tuosday evening. It is: also expected that a member of the Executive of the Parnell Monument Committee will be present and addross the members.

Denis Tansey, ir., presiding and Mr. ments P. J. Dwyer as secretary, a resolution of condolence was unanimously tendered by the members to Brother Thomas Donahue and his family, on the death of his mother. Mr. Donahue is an able and energetic member of the organization and as a still further mark of sympathy the meeting adjourned.

A PROSPEROUS DIVISION .- The regular meeting of Division No. 2, A.O.H., on last Friday evening was well attended, Vice-President Daley presided. Several application papers were read, and the quarterly reports of the financial secretary and treasurer presented. The reports showed the Branch to be in a prosperous condition, with a qualified membership of two hundred. No. 2 Division is without doubt one of the finest branches of the Hibernian organization in Canada, and the officers are to be congratulated on the able manner in which the affairs of the Branch are attended to.

PARNELL MONUMENT.-A meeting of the executive of the Parnell speech during the course of which he Monument. Committee was held on referred to the past history of the Tuesday evening in St. Patrick's Association. Hall, Alexander street, but owing to its being Hallow'een Night and besides a heavy downpour of rain, many of the delegates were unable to attend, nevertheless a goodly number of the admirers of Ireland's dead chief, were present, amongst them amusing feature of the evening's per-being Mr. Justice Doherty, M. J. F. formance, the dramatic section of a flasco, experienced people say that —all of whom are exceedingly popu-Quim. Q.C., M.P., M. Fitzgibbon, J. Bermingham, P. F. M. Caffrey. Thos. Hanley, E. J. Colfer, Lieut. McCracken, W. P. Stanton, John Lavelle, M. J. Doyle, M. Bermingham, W. J. Clarke, and about ten delegates re-presenting the County Board, A.O. H. The reports received from the various committees were of a most encouraging nature, and the financial assistance already received and resturdy Parnellites of Montreal. Not only in this city has the movement taken a firm hold, but the leading drama "Robert Emmet." towns of this Province, and Eastern Ontario have already organized committees. Amongst the places where committees are, or will be appointed, we find Quebec, Ottawa, Sherhrooke, Stanstead, Brockville, Farnham. Cornwall and St. Columbia. Telegrams were read from the Lord Mayor of Dublin, and J. E. Redmond, M. P., in all probability they will ar-

THE KNIGHTS AT WORK .- The to two thousand, and those not havmonthly meeting of the Hibernian ing reserve or platform seats, should Knights on last Friday evening was secure them immediately at the "True largely attended, Capt. Patrick Keane Witness' Office, 178 St. James St. in naming the church where the ser-membership. After the meeting a presiding. Different committees gave A beautiful programme of Irish vocal reports, and the action of the stand- and instrumental music will be also that St. Mary's Church which has ing committee in suspending a meni- given, in which some of Montreal's been undergoing repairs for the past ber for a breach of discipline was leading talent will take part. Every sustained. The question of holding admirer of Parnell should be present.

> A HAPPY EVENT .-- Mr. and Mrs. John Halpin cutertained a large number of friends at their home on Hallow'een Night, the occasion being the fifteenth anniversary of their mar

DIVISION NO. 4.— The Hallow-Young Men's Hall, was a splendid success. Mr. A. T. Kearns president of the DIVISION NO. 9 held another rous- Branch presided. An excellent prowhich the floor was cleared for danc-

ABOUT THE BAND .- "What is

BRANCH 26 will celebrate their anniversary by a grand "At Home" this year and everything points to a splendid evening's entertainment. The TALLON AND REDMOND. - The tickets have been fixed at one dollar can be procured from any of the fol-

J. J. Costigan, T. L. Delaney, T. or of Dublin, and Mr. John E. Red- J. Evers, P. Darey, M. Sharkey, J. mond, M.P. On the arrival of Ire- H. Maiden, F. J. Seers, S. J. Calland's distinguished representatives laghan, P. J. McDonaugh, F. J. Cur- scarcely known to-day.

> C.M.B.A .- Branch No. 232, C.M.B. A., Grand Council of Canada, will hold a progressiver eachre party and social in Beaman's Conservatory Hall St. Catherine St., on Wednesday ev-

> The entertainments given by this popular Branch are of the most enjoyable character, and the president, Brother J. R. Cowan and officers intend the forthcoming eachre party and social to eclipse all former ciforts of the Branch in that direction,

All arrangements have been per-DIVISION NO. 7.—The last regul- fected and very handsome and costly the result that regular meeting of Division No. 7, A.O. prizes are to be given to the ladies H. held in the Prendergast Hall, corner of Centre and Ropery Streets, Mr. Denis Tansey ir. presiding and Mr. The refreshwill be under the personal supervision of Brother W. J. Shea. the well known and popular carterer of St. Catherine Street West, who is a member of the above Branch, and it goes without saying that everything in his line will be all right. A large number of members and their friends also members of the other C.M.B.A. Branches are going to be present and the tickets are being disposed of by the committee very rapidly. "All up members of the C.M.B.A."

> YOUNG TRISHMEN'S CONCERT.-The Hallow'een Concert of the Young Irishmen's L. and B. Association was a splendid success. It was originally intended that the admission would be restricted to the members and their personal friends; but many of the outside supporters of this patriotic organization made requests to have the affair public, and the committee of management consented to the arrangement. When President Halley rose to open the proceedings every seat was occupied. The veteran member, who now occupies the presidential chair, delivered a patriotic

A select programme of vocal and ion of the ecclesiastical dress. This, wards religious orders are only playinstrumental music in which many no doubt is a rather big programme ing a part and do not seriously inwell known musicans was carried

the organization making up the cast. this new anti-religious crusade will lar- it would only hasten The Association is to be congratul- end in isolated instances of oppress- downfall of the powers that be. ated for the energetic and patriotic ion, and there will be no such thing France if anything is Catholic, and ad a quarter of a century ago.

EMMET ANNIVERSARY .- Divis- plan of campaign against the Church which a considerable number are ion No. S, held its regular meeting would earn for them the contempt of sincerely devoted. Some go so are as on Wednesday evening President La- every civilized nation and that it to state that if the Government atvelle presiding. Four new members would be a very bad sequel to the tacks religion, the result will be adported to the committee in aid of the were initiated and three applications Dreyfus case. The Government has vantageous to the Church, in the end project of saving the old "Home- received. The concert committee re- enough to cope with without under- as it will result in the destruction of stead" from going into the hands of ported that they had secured the taking the burther of fighting Chris- those State fetters which bind and the stranger, speaks volumes for the Theatre Francais for the fourth of tanity. I have had a conversation cripple Catholics under the existing

> GAELIC CLASSES .-- There will be no meeting of the Gaelic Classes on Tuesday, evening. Both pupils and teachers will vie with rach other in doing honor to Ireland's distinguished sons. Lord Mayor Tallon and J. E. Redmond, M.P.

rive on Monday evening, by the Dele-ware and Hudson, but this cannot be "Joe" Murphy will visit Montreal comparison between Ireland and other which would render them fit places Monday night, a large contingent years. Who has not heard that disfrom the vericus Table 27 than any other world render them no panels point than any other. It man any other than any other. It man any other than any other. It man any other than any other. It man any other than any other t

land, and I learn that the various have always been friendly to the Irish National Societies will have organization should be the unanimous different nights during the week.

CHURCH PARADE .- A special ty. meeting of the County Board of Directors will be held on Friday evening to make arrangements for the vice will be held should remember three months and whose pastors

choice of the Board. I hope to see St. Mary's selected by a big majori-

DIVISION NO. 3 held a rattling meeting on Wednesday evening, and annual Church parade. The delegates several candidates were proposed for very pleasant time was spent songs, recitations and music being in order. CONNAUGHT RANGER.

NOTES ON IRISH LITERATURE.

+++++++++++++++++++ BY AN OCCASIONAL CONTRIBUTOR.

made to the Irish poet B. Simmons. As some of our readers, who are especially interested in modern Irish something about this comparatively unknown writer, a few brief notes Round a sunrise in summer that Abon the subject may prove instructive.

Mr. Simmons was born at Kilworth County Cork, he obtained a situation in the Excise office, in London, which he held till his death. He died on the 21st July, 1850, in Acton Street, Gray's Inn Road, and was buried in Highgate cemetery on the Sunday following. For several years he hadcontributed lyrivel opens to various magazines and amnuals. "Blact = wood," whose pages he enriched by some of his finest productions thus speaks of him: -

Simmons, on the theme of Napo,eon, excels all our great poets. Byron's lines on that subject are bad; Scott's poor; Wordsworth's, weak Lockhart and Simmons may be bracketed equal; their's are good, such, strong." His early death closed the career of one of Ireland's most promiging young poets.

Amongst the best of this young Trishman's poetic productions may be mentioned his 'Funcheon Woods; "The Returned Exile;" The Departure:" "The Peak of Darra;" "The Last Adieu'' (of Napoleon); "The Lost Madonna;" "The Doom of the Mirror:" "The Flight to Cypress;"
"The Forsaken Goblet;" "The Sai "The Suit of a Minstrel!" "The Life of the Sea;" "The Mother of Kings" (Napoleon's mother); "The Disinterment of Napoleon;" and "Napoleon's Last Look." It would be difficult to selcet from his poems any one that could furnish a fair idea of his manysided genius. However, it weems to us that this poem is a good example of his powers; besides it is rare and

"HOLY CROSS ABBEY."-- (The Cistercian Abbey of Holy Cross.county Tipperary was founded in 1181. by Donald O'Brien, King of Limerick and North Munster. At the confiscation of the Religious Houses'and Lands, Queen Elizabeth granted the abbey and its dependencies to Gerald, Earl of Ormond. Its ruins attest its former magnificence. Here are the noble remains of the gorgeous church, with its mullioned windows, canopied niches, and elaborate sepulchres, dispersed throughout the nave, transepts, and side aisles. Here No lamps glimmered now but the strong chapter-house-the studi- From the tombs of crusader, and abby the conventual discipline of the twelfth century.)

blue waters are blest. I am master unquestion'd and absol- Swept the dust from the relies it

ute"—said Donald the Red--

"And now that my sceptre's no Then I turn'd from the scene as longer the sword,

In our last issue reference was I will build me a temple of praise to that Power Who buckler'd my breast in the battle's dread hour." literature are desitions of knowing He spoke—it was done— and with Pomp such as glows

> bey arose, There sculpture, her miracles lavish'd around,

Until stone spoke a worship diviner than sound, There from matins to midnight the

censers were swaying And from matins to midnight the people were praying, As a thousand Ciscercians incessantly unised.

Hosannas round shrines that with jewellery blazed; While the polmer from Syria-the

pilgrim from Spain, Brought their offerings alike to the far-honor d fane;

And in time, when the wearied O'-Brien laid down At the feet of Death's Angel his cares

and his crown. Beside the high alter a canopied tomb,

Shed above his remains its magnificent gloom,

And in Holy Cross Abbey Ligh masses were said, Through the lapse of long ages, for Donald the Red.

In the days of my musings, I wander'd alone.

To this Fane that had flourished ere Norman was known; And its drear desolution was sad-

dening to see, its towers were an emblem. O. Erin, of thee! All was glory in ruins - below and

above--From the traceried turret that shelter'd the dove.

To the cloisters dim stretching distance away, Where the fox skulks at twilight in auest of his prey,

Here, soar'd the vast chancel superbly alone, While pillar and pinnacle moulder'd around-

There, the choir's richest fretwock in dust overthrown, With corbel and chapiter "comber'd the ground."

O'er the porphyry shrine of the Founder all riven, cressets of heaven-

bot, and saint, Emblazonry, scroll, and escurbeon were rent;

silence reigns than that prescribed While ursurping their banners' high Rev. Mgr. Murphy, P.P., V.G., Kilplaces, o'er all.

her pall. From the high sunny headlands of With a deeper emotion the spirit tire hierarchy of the country and all would thrill.

Bere in the west, would thrill.

To the bowers that by Shannon's In beholding wherever the winter and rain

cover'd-that still The Lord of broad Munster-King Some hand had religiously gleaned them again.

mournfully said-

In the wealth est vale my dominions "God's rest to the soul of King Donald the Red.'

RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION IN FRANCE.

A special correspondent of the New | versant | with | French politics from Era writes:

attitude regarding religious:

formance, the dramatic section of a flasco, experienced people say, that |-all of whom are exceedingly population manner in which it is keeping up as a general persecution. French the majority of the people will not the celebrations that were inaugurated statesmen, no matter how rabid tolerate the unjust oppression of their views in things religious, that religion to which all, it hight know full well that the threatened be said, nominally belong, and to

every standpoint for more than 30 years one who is well acquainted It is said that the French Government intend adopting the following power, but has been the friend on past Presidents of the Republic, and (1) Spoliation of the goods of re his conviction is that those members ligious communities; (2) confiscation of the . Government who have made of property belonging to religious at public pronouncements in reference to the time of her death; (3) suppress- the future action of the Ministry toout. A a moment that it will be carried more it is stated that the present one act comedicta entitled "AGreat out. What with the agitation likely Government will not be a long-lived Scheme," was a most interesting and to arise from such action and the one, and it is urged that should an

NOTES OF IRISH NEWS

IRELAND AND THE FAITH. -Fr. of their glory. But what was taking Finlay, S.J., who preached at the de- place in Ireland? Here Catholics were dication ceremony of the Church of called upon to erect the fabrics of rethe Assumption, Howth, in thecourse ligious worship, to decorate them

There is more genuine interest taken in athletics by the students of the Unibersity of Michigan, this fall than

The Chickering plane is the pioneer piano of America. It was first made

Chickering tone has a peculiarly rich quality that makes the instrument more desirable, from a musical standpoint than any other. It has been

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> Y Next Week.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. THE LEGITUATE IRISH COMEDIAN, JOS.MURPHY

MONDAY and TUESDAY KERRY GOW. Wednesday Latinec and Night.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY SHAUN RHUE. Saturday Mutinee and Night.

.....PRICES, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Scats now on sale........ 220 COMING, week November 13th, the beautiful Military Drama, FOR HER SAKE TER

ly dwindling. Nevertheless they found t from end to end of the land that, under these trying circumstances, the people of Ireland, worthy of their. The death of Mr. John Kennedy, of warded this national sacrifice of the was able to attend

BURTONPORT NEW CHURCH. -Last week in the presence of a vast congregation, the splendid new church of St. Columba, Burtonport, er, cautioning all whom it may conwas dedicated by the Most Rev. Dr. cern against the practice of letting O'Donnell, of Raphoe, and thus was off fireworks and lighting bon-fires in opened another of those Temples the streets, says an English exraised during His Lordship's episcop- change. Chief Constable intimates acy which now stud the diocese of Raphoe from the centre to the sea.

en them."

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY. -Recently the organizing committee of erintendent of the County police. the Catholic Truth Society of Ireland met. The Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of Waterford, and Lismore, presided and delivered a short address explanatory of the objects of the society, after which a discussion took place as to the constitution and rules of the organization. The Most Rev. Dr. Healy, Bishop of Clonfert, was elected as the first president, and the vice-presidents selected were the Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly, the Rt dare, Mr. W. R. Molloy, J. P., and The Ivy-dark mourner - suspended Count Moore, A general committee was appointed, to consist of the enpresent, with power to add to their numbers. Sir Francis Cruise and the Rev. Daniel Downing, Adm., Pro-Cathedral, were appointed homorarytreasurers.

> WHITE GLOVES .- There is no crime in North Loltrim. His Honor County Court Judge Waters was last week, at the Manorhamilton Quarter Sessions, presented with a pair of white gloves in commemoration of the stainless record during the past six months of the inhabitants of that large and populous division of the county.

> > POOR GLASS GLAZING.

Poor glass glazing means leaky glass. It is familiar to all who have had ornamental glass in door panels. The heavier the glass is the more difficult it is to keep tight. The the quicker it gets loose. In a large sheet like plate glass it would almost impossible to keep tight, but to assist in doing this bars of iron are placed across it at short intervals. An example of such work presenting all the difficulties possible are sheets of Luxfer Prisms, and yet the glazing is tight and bars are not used to hold the glass in place. The glass is heavy—as heavy as plate glass-it is in pieces only 4 inches square-and made into sheets- well there are some in Montreal 5 feet by 8 feet—and yet the whole sheet when completed is rigid and does not work loose. The system used is new and patented throughout the world. The joint is without cement and made of copper only-by an electrical process and the glazing is called electro-glazing.

ever before. Last year 1,192 lookers were sold and this 1,240 have been disposed of.

in 1823. Its makers have originated practically every improvement note in piano manufacture. The Monday night, a large contingent from the various Irish National Societies will meet them. At the reception on Tuesday ovening, the Lord Mayor, will wear his robe of office.

The tickets of admission are limited to the tickets of abode for the God Who would dwell in them, and worthy of the dwell in them, and that task was imposed at the ting tickets of abode for the God Who would dwell in them, and worthy of the dwell in them, and worthy of the part of the tickets of abode for the God Who would dwell in them, and worthy of the dwell in them, and worthy of the part of the tickets of abode for the God Who would dwell in them, and worthy of the part of the tickets of abode for the God Who would dwell in them, and worthy of the part of the tickets of abode for the God Who would dwell in them, and worthy of the part of the God Who would dwell in them, and worthy of the part of the tickets of abode for the God Who would dwell in them, and worthy of the part of the God Who world." A fine transfer of religious to the part of the God Who world. The condition of the said part of the God Who world. The condition of the said part of the God Who world. The condition of the said part of the god well in them, and worthy of the condition of the said part of the g The particular of the second o

THE LATE JOHN KENNEDY.

traditions and their faith, had risen Young Street, removes from St. up like the widow in the temple and Ann's Ward the last surviving memlavished their means, with reckless ber of a family, well known and devotion upon the ervice and honor highly respected in that district, of of God. They might with reason which the lare Alderman Kennedy, hope that things would not be all was the senior. Mr. Kennedy was ways against them, and that, even highly esteemed by a large circle of from the temporal point of view, friends. He had been adding for many, God would not allow to pass unre- years, but up to a few weeks ago to his business national resources, but that He would affairs. The funeral which took place give them as a reward for their gen- on Thursday morning, to St. Ann's erosity, the possession of the land Church was attended by a large numwhich the Lord their God has giv- ber of the parishioners .- R.I.P.

In view of the approach of "Guy Fawkes" day the Chief constable has caused notices to be posted in conspicuous places throughout Manchestthat the police have instructions to take proceedings against any person indulging in this form of amusement. A similar order is issued by the Sup-

The Society of Arts of Canada.

The re-opening of the Free School of Drawing and Painting of the Society of Arts of Canada, 1666 and 1668 Notre Dame street. will take place on the 14th day of November. at two o'clock P M.

No demand of admission to the school is accepted unless personally presented

W. G. KENNEDY. Surgeon-Dentist, 756 PALACE STREET.

·

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Special line of draping Silks in all more the glass is subjected to jarring the leading colors; Blues, Green, Pink, Old Rose, Croam, Terra Cotta and other colors. These goods were bought cheap, and are worth 90c to \$1.10; 52 inches wide; to be cleared at 59 cents.

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Since we have been running this department we have never had such a gorgeous display as we have present.

Plain, white or colored, in checks, stripes, figures, flowers, etc., with handsome frills, from \$1.40 to \$3. a pair.

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In Plain Not or Pointe d'Esprit with frills, from \$2.50 to \$5.50 per pair, and Sashes to match either by the pair or by the yard. Those are the most popular goods shown this season, and the price is within the reach of all.

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. A TRUE STORY ..

By REV. JOSEPH SPILLMAN, S I.

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CHAPTER XVIII. THE WITNESSES CALLED.

The evidence of the first witnesses points of interest. The mayor and not deny that this fact told against other public functionaries from Ste. Victoire repeated the deposition they had made and put in writing at the could only say the man had indulgtime the murder was discovered, ed in a little harmless boasting. When interrogated as to the character the Priest bore in his parish, all were obliged to own that they knew nothing against him; only the landlord of the Golden Rose declared in a bombastic manner that he had always held him to be an arrant hypocrite. And when asked on what this opinion was grounded, he exclaimed: "Is it not enough that he is a priest?" Thereby meriting a sharp reproof from the Judge, Considerable amusement was caus-

≱d when old Susan made her appearance in the witness-box. Her dress alone was enough to provoke laughter. She wore her gray cotton dress with large flowers freshly washed shawl of brilliant colors which

sworn to tell the truth and nothing not to miss the train. but the truth, the deposed how she is The guard was next called; after missed the knife at breakfast time, giving his evidence he was subjected three hours before the murder; how to a cross examination by Mr Father Montmoulin dismissed her at Meunier as to whether he was very was sworn, but not until the judge a favorite with all his communes. The 10 a.m. with orders not to return tain that the man, whom he had had read her a lecture on the sacred- Seminary professors, amongst that until the next morning; and how she noticed on account of the scar on ness of the oath, and the penalties Father Regent, who was universally met Mrs. Blanchard at the Convent his face, had really travelled in the attached to perjury. Consequently known and respected, gave evidence

On being asked if there was not a tion, she said: "No; they had only train left the station. He had not that she hardly knew what she said. Hie, The venerable paster of 17 the one." On being asked if it did seen him afterwards, as he had not services should be dispensed with at train being very long; be thought -so early an hour, she replied: "I but he could not swear to this-that he was not well. But he has his at Marrelles. fads, sometimes he likes to get his The Indee of own supper, especially in Lent, for can swear that the man entered the he keeps the fast very strictly." And then she was asked whether there it? was anyone else in the Convent at) the time that Mrs. Blanchard was murdered, and told to consider her answer well. Perfect silence prevailed in the court, one might have heard a pin drop, as the saying is. for everybody was listening with broathless attention.

"I have been thinking about that." the old woman replied, "ever since poor master was taken into custody and I can only say this; the sacristan must surely have been hid somewhere there!"

A murmur of astonishment rang through the court. The president commanded silence, and asked the witness: "What makes you think that? Did you see him anywhere? Remember you are on your oath." "No, I did not see him. But he

must have been there. No one but that rascally fellow would have com itted the murder."

"I am in a position to prove," luterposed the prosecutor, "that the sacristan could not possibly have been in Ste. Victoire at that time. It is mere suspicion on the part of this good woman.

But Susan was not to be abashed. "Oh," she said, "no doubt the devil brought him there." "What" exclaimed the president.

"you surely do not believe--"Of course I do believe! If the foul fiend could take up our blessed Lord and set Him on a pinnacle of the temple in Jerusalem, as we read in the Gospel, he would have no scruple in conveying that wretch of a sacritan, who never goes to his duties, to the Convent to kill and rob the poor old lady and bring our good pastor into this terrible fix. I know another story of how he carried a lawyer from Patis to the Gallows-hill near Marseiles in half an hour, Would your

worship like to hear the story?" A roar of laughter resounded on all sides. The judge dismissed the witness, saying he should not have thought there was so much superstimark which sorely offended old Sustion amongst the peasantry, a

an.
When tranquility was restored, the nesses to prove an alibi for Loser. ly not succeeded in tracing. Efforts were indeed the murderer. He was had been made by the defence to utwhom hitherto they had unfortunatetach suspicion, he said, to this man. who was thoroughly to be respected and had served his country well, but the train at the moment of starting. research only tended to show that and slipped unperceived by a back it was impossible for him to have way out of the station. He said he been in Ste. Victoire on the 20th could produce a witness who have February. The first witness was the seen him coming from Ste. Victoire. lated how, in the presence of a nu- must consequently have been there at landlord of the Golden Rose, who remerous company, Loser had, on the the time the murder was committed. evening of the 19th ult. given his He had intended to call this witness keys into his safe keeping, saying he later, but begged to be allowed to was off to Marseilles on business: call her at once. Permission was of that business being to claim a legacy fifteen hundred or thousand pounds, bequeathed to h'm

by a rich relative in Lorraine. The Counsel for the defence here the name of Anno Joly added to the

asked if the prosecution was aware that the story of this legacy was entirely fictitious?

The prosecutor replied that it was true that Loser had drawn largely suspected, if the alibi were not so well authenticated. As it was,

publicity he sought to give to this deny that?"

and starched for the occasion, and a having driven the valiant soldier to apparent that the shawl was not but justice from my judges. shawl of brilliant colors which the station on the eventful evening, given her as a bribe, but merely a acquittal which arose from a sense I was in complete possession of all might have become her well, had and confirmed the statement that present to compensate her for her of compassion alone, not from the my senses. I was saying my breviary she been forty years younger. Finally he had asked for a ticket to Mar- trouble in coming to Aix. After a persuasion of my innocence, would her withered, wrinkled face looking of the withered, wrinkled face looking out from beneath a straw hat loaded fice recognized Loser's photograph; view of the matter was admitted, sake of my office I desire my characteristic field flowers but each a country of the matter was admitted. with faded flowers had such a comission of the waiter in the refreshment Mrs. Lenoir was however, not action to be fully resinscated. Every had a compared the property of the matter was admitted, sake of my office I desire my characteristic that the Judges could hardroom, and one of the porters and two quitted of blame for her share in the else is a matter of indifference." ly keep their countenance. Even other railway officials. They all transaction. But before the witness round the lips of the arcused a sad remembered seeing the man with the remembered seeing the man with the was sworn, the prosecutor brought with the help of God." smile played. "The good old soul!" ugly scar on the platform just be lorward witnesses to speak of her he said to himself. "No doubt it is fore the express train for Marseilles character nothing very had was also fore the express train for Marseilles character; nothing very had was als proceedings were resumed, the willin my honor that she has thus adcame in. Mr. Mennier asked these leged against her, but she was renesses for the accused being fix.

orned hyrself.

witnesses if it had not struck them presented as a gossip and chatterheard. Father Montmoulin's former Susan made an elaborate curties that the man made himself intention- box, and the lamford of the ion teachers testified to his having been first to Father Montmoulin and then ally prominent. Some said yes; other went so far as to assert it to be his exemplary in his conduct while suder to the Chief Judge. After she had ers said no, he only seemed anxious of hion that the story was a fabric-

train. The guard said he could swear the girl, be wildered and frightened to the effect that both as a Seminarto having clipped his ticket, and began to cry, and allowed herself to list and a priest, he had been a man second knife of a similar descriptional him a place just before the be so brow-heaten by the prosecutor of the highest morals and blam to s not strike her as singular, that her been to that compartment again, the but he could not swear to this -- that: scoided his reverence for it, because he had seen him again on arriving

The Judge again asked: "Then you

"He certainly got in." was reply, "consequently he must have

travelled with it."
"You cannot be positive about the latter point," interposed the counselfor the defence.

'Yes I can," the other replied somewhat testily, "do you think anyone can leave the train with the guard standing by, and he not see

"I do not see that it is at all impossible, Perhaps his worship would kindly inquire of the other railway statement. officials who are present what their opinion is."

This was done; all affirmed that it was most improbable, if not impossible, that anyone could alight from thing to say. The judge gave him the carriage he had just entered without being observed by one or other of the railway servants. The stationmaster also declared that he remembered the evening in question, and was sure that no one remained the platform after the departure of

Still Mr. Meunier was not satisfied. "It appears to me that this very important point has not been sufficiently cleared up," he said. "I caused inquiries to be made amongst the railway officials at Marseilles, and succeeded in discovering the ticketcollector who took the tiesets on the night in question; he said he did not recollect seeing the man who was noticeable on account of this scar."

"He told me the same," the Prosecutor rejoined, "but at the same time he remarked that he had not time to scrutinize the faces of the passengers, his husiness was to see that their tickets were all right. Thus it is plain that the man mey have passed unnoticed. In fact, I consider an alibit to be clearly proved, unless it be supposed that he was spirited away out of the train some miraculous manner."

The counsel for the defence seeing the ground thus cut away under his feet, endeavored to prove that the first train next morning. In this however, he utterly failed, as Loser Prosecutor proceeded to call the witbefore seven, in order to have taken the knife out of the kitchen, if he er position, and re-assert that the sacristan might have stepped out of on the morning of the murder, he

> Croy Rouge was summoned. Now, when, on Saturday morning before the trial, the prosecutor found

course granted and the burmaid from

gone too far, and he would not ala few inquiries as to her character, set standing before him.
and returned to Aix with much "I congratulate you," the solicitor and returned to Aix with much apprehension as to the influence her evidence might have.

Anne Joly stepped into the witness box with a complacent smile, curtseying right and left, little suspecttalked so anably to her on the prewho were called offered little or no on his imagination, and he could vious Saturday evening had in store for her. After she had answered the him, and might even cause him to be usual questions before she took the to keep up your strength, We ... we customary oath, the prosecutor rose, have done pretty well so far. We have he and said he objected to this witness; gained several points, though not then he asked her how she came by all. I think I managed to make the "Such a falsehood," Mr. Meunier replied, "could hardly be glossed over as harmless boasting. To me it appears only too obvious, that Loss with a mattered to him; the shawl was the sort of thing has a very good these instances of temporary insani-

learned colleague designates as consternation. The barmaid blushed "Pray do not do anything of that thoroughly to be respected."

ation on the girl's part to give herself importance.

admitting her evidence; finally she He had been a frank, merry youth. and her evidence, from which Mr. Grange said that the accused had Memier hoped so much, produced lived with him for ten years, and anything but the desire effect.

little to further their cause. No suf- He would give them his last sixtemptible to be urged as inducements could possibly believe such a man to for so revolting a deed. Nor was it be guilty of robbery with murder. made apparent that there was suificient ground for suspicion of comprisoner's mother and sister, as the factions to thom. All this seemed to accusation rested on the children's assertion that their grandmother had brought "a lot of money" with her from Ste. Victoire. They were examined, but Mr. Meunier had no difficulty in explaining away their

When Charles was about to leave the witness-box, he held out his finger, as he was accustomed to do at school, as a sign that he had somepermission to speak, and the boy said: "The gentleman with the black beard who has been talking against my uncle all the morning, could not not explain how the candlestick which was on the alter got into that terrible room. I can." Then he told how he had been afraid to go through the long corridors in dark, and had taken the candlestick. what that gentleman said was quite storm and rain to Ste. Victoire. poor lady down the stairs and then killed her. How could be think such a thing! And you sir, why, do you not punish him for lying?

The judges smiled, the jury laughed outright, and the people in the gallery began to applaud the forward boy, but at this juncture the president stopped the proceedings, as noon was long past, and the Court

Father Montmoulin was conducted to the cell of the accused, which was

Ask your doctor how many preparations of codliver oil there are.

He will answer, "Hundreds of them." Ask him which is the best. He will reply, "Scott's Emulsion."

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list of witnesses, and heard that his dinner was served, but it will Meunier had driven over to Croy be readily imagined that he had no Rouge, he thought it worth while to heart to eat, and scarcely touched go over himself in the afternoon and the dishes set before him. "If only ascertain who this new witness was, it was all over!" he said to himself, What he heard there might have al- leaning back in his chair, and resttered the features of the trial, had ing his head against the wall. In he known it from the outset. But this position he fell asleep, being now, only the day before the proreedings were to commence, he had Nepomucene, whom he had so fre-gone too far, and he would not al-quently invoked, appeared to him, low even to himself that he might holding out a crown. He inquired be wrong in his opinion as to the whether it was the victor's wreath, guilt of the prisoner, and had gone and the Saint answered: "Not yet ; on a false track. So there was no the crown of thorns must come alternative but to render the bar-first." And as he held out his hand maid's deposition valueless. He made for it, he woke, and found his coun-

said, "on the good use you have made of this interval. I only wish the jury could have seen you, it would have done more towards convincing them of your innocence than ing what arrows the gentleman who all my argument. But I see that you have hardly taken anything; that is unwise, as the trial may be protracted to a late hour, and you need that pretty new shawl which became alibi doubtful, and as for the moeffect on the jury. I still hope for er invented the story of the legacy to not stolen.

account for his possession of the 'It does matter to me, I will tell an acquittal, though we must be preceded by symptoms of nervous delarge sum of money which he hoped you all about it," he answered; "The prepared for everything. You are not I beg the gentlemen of the jury to observe, when the evidence for the allibit is given, what prominence and the Rev. Mr. Montmoulin. Can you you like me to call your mother to suggestion.

Snawl was given you by a certain like most of my clients, you know marked in the accused. The judge then asked the prisoner if he had anything to say to this publicity he sought to give to this day. The life had anything to say to this suggestion. give evidence? I expected that the pretended journey to Marseilles. This The baker Lenoir could hardly keep Prosecutor would have done so. 1 together with the audacious lie ab- his seat, when he heard this asser- suspect he thought it wiser not to out his legacy, will show you the tion. Ho glanced up at his wife, and summon her, lest she might soften character of the man, whom my saw how she wrung her hands in the hearts of the jury."

crimson, and muraured something sort. I should indeed be sorry to The baker Lenoir next entered the unintelligible. But the counsel for the expose my poor mother to so painwitness box. To his wife's great an prisoner quietly came to her aid, and ful a trial. Besides, I beg you to he novance, he appeared quite proud of by a few adroit questions made it member that I do not ask for pity.

"Very well, we will do our most After an interval of two hours, the their charge, those who had been his fellow students said the same, note: had he manifested any tendency to Again the court deliberated as to cruelty, deception or love of money.

thathe had only found one fault in On the other hand the next wit- him, too great zeal and excessive nesses, called for the prosecution did liberality towards the sick and poor. ent this, but his opposition was over

Several poor people were also callplicity to justify the arrest of the in's kindness of heart, and his boneimpress the jury. But the prosecutor grew impatient, and at length richer to his feet and addressing the judge, he said: "My lord, it appears to me that my learned colleague is taxing our patience unnecessarily. As I told him at first, I am more than willing to admit that the character of the accused has hitherto been blameless. Is it not superfluous to bring forward this endless array of witness-

The judge replied that he did not place any restrictions on the defence, and he left it to the counsel to decide whether he need produce any more evidence to prove a fact which no one doubted. Mr. Meunier only asked permission to bring forward two more. One of these was the lad who acted as guide to the priest. when on the night before the murde". and how the sight of the death's he had gone to administer the last sacraments to a dying man, and afthe let it fall and fled upstairs. "And so," he concluded, "you see, Str." had returned at daybreak through untrue, that my uncle lighted the It possible, the solicitor asked at the close of the marrative, that a man of such heroic devotion to duty. should a few hours later, stain his

hands with the blood of a defenceless woman for the sake of a few pounds? The last witness was Dr. Corbillard who had made the post-mortem examination of the murdered lady. Although not a religious man himself. he spoke in the most emphatic manand gentle character, adding that he have fallen under suspicion, as be would never have dreamf him to be capable of committing such a deed as that of which he was accused.

"And supposing," Mr. Meunier inquired, "the court should find him guilty—I hope I a putting an inpossible case—is there any explanation of the act which you as a medical practifitioner could give."

"Well," the doctor replied, "I confess that I have given a good deal of thought to that subject of late. and have arrived at the conclusion that the opinion of some physicians who allege that a temporary aberraion of intellect may be the explanation of many apparently unaccountable actions, is not altogether unfounded, Galenus wrote of old: cercbrum obscura textura, obscuriore: functiones, morbi obscurissimi. (The brain is a mysterious organ, mysterious in its functions, still more mysterious in its diseases.) In fact a temporary pressure upon one of the cells, a temporary inflammation of certain parts, may be productive of aberration of intellect for a time, a passing fit of insanity. Under such circumstances a man is not responsibilithis office.

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ble for his actions, and will probably have no recollection of anything done while in that condition.'

"Would he not even be conscious that he had been in this morbid state?" inquired the Prosecutor.

rangement, such as he had never re-

Father Montmoulin replied that he

certainly was feeling unwell at that time-but-

The judge here cautioned him against saying anything to incriminate himself.

The prisoner thanked his lordship. "I cannot," he added, "avail myself of the doctor's theory. I am perfectly convinced that when the unfortunate Mrs. Blanchard left my presence my senses, I was saying my breviary at the time the foul deed must have been done, and after that I laid down upon my bed,"

The counsel for the defence their resumed his seat, saying with a somewhat melancholy expression that he had no more witnesses produce. The interest manifested by the on-lookers was evidently intense.

"What a foot," whispered a man standing close to Mrs. Lenoir, who professed to take a perfectly unprejudiced view of the proceedings. "He ought to have taken his cue from the counsel, he might have got off on that Plea. Now he has cut his own

"no you think so really?" Length replied under her breath, "I should have thought his rejecting that suggestion was just proof of his innocence.

The presiding judge now announced he was about to have the prisoner's mother brought in, that the jury might decide whether she was or was not guilty of receiving the money her son was said to have stolen. The prosecutor wished to prev-

Mrs. Montmoulin was accordingly the crime. The trifling debt owed by wore, so that he (the speaker), had led in the court. Grief and anxiety the prisoner or his mother, the or- to reprove him for not dressing well concerning her son, together with der for the books, the small expense enough for his position. It was utof furnishing a room, were too conbeen added to her age, and she tottered into court bent and infirm. ed to testify to Father Montmont- When her eyes fell upon her son standing in the dock between two warders, she solbed aloud, and sank weeping into the chair which the judge ordered to be placed for her.

Father Montmoulin was scarcely less moved at the sight of his mother, whom he would hardly have relognized. But he controlled his emotion, and raising his head to the crucifix murmured: "Lord give us both strength to hear this trial; Thou knowest by whose will we are here.

The mother seemed to understand the meaning of her son's glance, she folded her hands and answered the questions addressed to her with calmness. These referred to her past life and the straitened circumstances in which she found herself at present, although through thrift and industry, she had contrived to maintain herself without any pecuriary assisatance from her son, with the exception of the twenty pounds which had been a present to him stamp of truth, but the prosecutor did his utmost to represent the story of the gift of the money as highly improbable. After a long cross-exammation the poor woman was allowed to depart, which she gladly did, after a long, sad look at her unfortunate son.

(To be Continued.)

Don't run chances of taking whisky or brandy to settle the stomach or ner of Father Montmoulin's humane stop a chill. Pain-Killer in hot water sweetened, will do you more good. was sincerely grieved that he should Avoid substitutes; there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25 cents and 50 cents.

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The Salvation Army.

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TAE LIFE OF THESE SELF-SACRIFIC-ING WORKERS OFTEN ONE. OF HARDSHIP.

While on Duty Capt. Ben. Byan Was the Work-He Has Now Recovered His Health.

From the News, Alexandria, Ont.

The life of a Salvation Army worker is very far from being a sinecure. Their duties are not only arduous, but they are called upon by the regulations of the Army to conduct out-of-door meetings at all seasons and in all kinds of weather. This being the case, it is little wonder that the health of these self-sacrificing workers frequently gives way. Capt, a great measure disampear. Ben. Bryan, whose home is at Max-



his former connection with the Army having been stationed at such im-Kingston, Guelph and Brockville, in Canada, and at Schenectady, Troy and other points in the United States. While on duty he was attacked by a so-called incurable discussion by having heavy prestored to ease, but having been restored to j health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a representative of the Alexandria News thought it worth while to procure from his ownlips a statement of his illness and recovery, a healthy, robust man, his appearance giving no indications of his recent sufferings.

The story of his illness and subsement cure by the use of Dr. Wil-Bams' Pink Pills reads like a miracle and is given in his own words as follows.— While stationed at Deserouto, in July, 1897. I was attacked with what the doctors call "Throngic Spinal Meningetis." The symptoms as to the number of conventual housing the distinct to those present in the kingdom are not at present in the kingdom are not at the symptoms. were somewhat similar to those pre-ceding a pleuratice attack, but were accompanied by spasms which, when the pain became too severe, rendered me unconscious. The length of these unconscious spells increased as the disease advanced, After spending the remainder, 4,160 were from other four months in the Kingston General Hospital, and on the Salvation Farm Toronto, I regained some of my former strength and returned to my work. The second attack occurred when I was stationed at Schenec-tady, N. Y., in October, 1898, and was more severe than the first. The symptoms of the second attack were very similar to those which preceded being that they were more severe ing schools and nearly all our Caththe first the only apparent difference duration. Owing to the precarious state of my health, I was compelled to resign my position after the second attack and return to my health. cond attack and return to my home at Maxville. While there a friend ad-Pills, and I began using them in needs where the ministrations of March, 1899, I have used only a dozen boxes and am once more enjoying perfect health, I feel that I am perfectly well and can cheerfully say that I attribute my present state of health to the effects produced by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Mrs. Bryan has also used the pills and has benefitted very much 'thereby.'

AGR CULTURAL EDUCATION IN FRANCE.

New methods, new inventious, new systems, and new conditions things render it necessary that the farmer should be more practical, better instructed, more highly educated than was needed in generations now gone. In dealing with the system of Orders and Congregations for men agricultural education that obtains are represented in Belgium. in France, we find some very interesting remarks in the French Ministers' official description of the scheme adopted:

"Instruction in the elementary principles of agriculture, such as can be properly included in the programme of primary schools," says the French Minister,"ought to be addressed less to the memory than to the intelligence of the children. It should be based on the observation of the every-day facts of rural life, and or a system of simple experiments appropriate to the resources of the school, and calculated to bring out the clearly the fundamental scientific the inability of the Board of Educaprinciples underlying the most im-Above all, the pupils of a rural school should be taught the reasons for these operations, and the explanations for the phenomena which accompany them, but not the details of methods of execution, still less a resume of maxims, definitions. or agricultural precepts. To know conditions of the the essential growth of cultivated plants, to understand the reasons for the work of ordinary cultivation, for the rules of health for man and domestic animals -such are matters which should first be taught to everyone who lives by tilling the soil; and this can be done only by the experimental method."

"Among the reasons given for imin agriculture, two are especially noteworthy . . . "to inspire our country children with the love of country life, so that they may prefer it to the towns and factories; and. to convince them of the fact that agriculture, besides being the most is also more remunerative than many ount recessary to be appropriated for other occupations to those who proconlightenment." Although, according may be added the cost of the school

to the official regulations, only few hours a week are given to the direct teaching of the subject which relates to agriculture, much is indirectly conveyed to the pupil through the mediture of the ordinary colonel. lessons, and more particularly in the school walks. The teacher is, in fact advised to "direct the whole of his instruction towards the daily wants and circumstances of the neighbor-Stricken Witha Supposed Incurable | hood," and to frame his reading as-Disease and Forced to Relinquish sons, language leasons, arithmetical exercises, etc., so that they will have a direct bearing on local conditions. The advisability of pursoing this method in the case of very going children, whose ideas are almost exclusively derived from their surroundings, is especially apparent, and if it were more generally adopted, the confusion of thought which comes from the partial assimilation of purely theoretical knowledge, and which is too often seen in the case of children trained in the primary schools of these countries, would, in

The course of agricultural instruction in the French primary schools begins in the infant schools, with the examination of simple plant forms and extends through the purils of the middle and higher classes up to the age of 13 years. Shade experiments are undertaken with a view to elucidating the three states of matter, and some elementary instruction is given in natural history and the phenomena of plant life. In the higher classes there is more extended study of physical science, chemistry, agriculture, and horticulture, and experiments in cultivation are undertaken by the pupils themselves, while during the school walks —a most essential portion of the system-explanations based on obportant points as Montreal, Toronto. Servations from nature, are given of the work of the agriculturist in fields, vineyards, and farmyards."

If the number of convents and monasteries existing in a country ligious spirit of its people, Belgium educational institutions, and cost sury, may certainly claim a high place am- for construction from \$10,000 to. This matter was brought to the ong Catholic nations, says a correspondent of the Catholic Times. In all the great towns numerous establishevery variety of charitable work. while almost every important village, is rurnished with a branch of one or other religious congregation. Statistics available, the latest published returns dating as far back as 1890. In that year 1,425 distinct Communities of nuns were reported, having atotal membership of 25,323. Of this number 21,163 were natives of Belgium. er countries. It may safely be presumed that in the interval since 1890 there has been a considerable accession to the number of religiouses. Of this large army vowed to the service of their Divine Master by far the great majority are engaged in educational and hospital work, the strictly contemplative communities being relatively few. Almost all our boardmembers of religious bodies; in fact, there are few social or religious nuns are not freely utilized. And if the number of Sisters is remarkable. not less noteworthy is the number and variety of orders and institutes. From the "Annuaire du Clerge" for the present year I have compiled a list, possibly incomplete, and I find the total reaches the almost incredible figure of close on 330 separate and independent congregations. Many of these Orders possess two or three houses only, but there are often others with as many as eighty, ninety. and even a hundred foundations. Religious houses for men bear a colerably fair proportion to the number of convents. There were in 1890 two hundred and eighteen communities of monks, regular clergy, and religious Brothersy the number of members being 4,775, of whom no fewer than 1,353 were foreigners. Some forty

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS IN NEW YORK

I is not probably known to the average citizen of the large number of children that are educated under the auspices of the Catholic Church, in the parochial schools, nor the large amount of money that is annually saved the non-Catholic taxpayers in the City of New York. This matter is quite pertinent and opportune because of the crowded condition of schools public

tion to provide a large number of agricultural operations, children with a full day's attendance in the 390 buildings devoted to education, exclusive of the high schools and normal colleges.

There are in the five boroughs of the city no less than 175 Catholic parochial schools, with an attendance of 70,877. The number of schools and the average attendance in each horough are as follows:

Brooklyn, 53 schools, number of children attending. 28,877; Manhattan and Bronx, 56 schools. number of children attending, 38,470; Queens Borough, 15 schools, number of children attending, 2,578, and Richmond 3 schools, number of children attending. 952. The attendance at the schools in Brooklyn ranges from 69 parting this elementary instruction to 1,600; Manhattan and Bronx, 67 to 1,700; Queens Borough, 50 to 400

and Richmond, 180 to 472.

According to the statistics of the Board of Education the cost of educating every child attending the public schools is about \$32. According to this average the city is saved about the education of the 70,877 children tice it with industry, intelligence and attending Catholic schools. To this

MRS. PIERRE FORTIN

Was So Sick and Weak, She Nearly Died - Was Dizzy and Could Hardly Walk - Now She Does Her Own Housework and is Perfectly Well.

The noblest, grandest duty of a wife is the bearing of children. The ordeal ought not to be accompanied by fear or pain. Recovery ought to be quick and complete. If a mother breaks down after her child is born, it is because she did not take proper care of herself during gestation. Nature never intended that the bearing of children about week the health

should wreck the health.

There is a most wonderful medicine that gives comfort and strength to . omen before and after the little one comes. The following letter from Mrs. Pierre Fortin tells about this medicine, and every woman who reads this paper can do just what this lady did. Mrs. Fortin writes as follows to the Franco-American Chemical Co., Mont-

real, Canada:"My sickness began after the birth of my last child, four years ago. I became so weak that I had a great hemorrhage, from which I nearly died. I was a long time in bed, and could not regain my strength. I was dizzy, and could hardly walk. I had palpitation to a great many of my women friends, of the heart, and my body ached all and know of a large number who are over. I saw in the newspapers how so already much better.

For torpid Liver,

Flatulence,

Constipation,

Perfect

Health.

use of

Biliousness and

Sick Head-Ache.

A Poor Digestion,

over \$100,000, without the price attention of the public through a repaid for the ground on which they port of the truant officers in Queen's are built. An average of about \$30,- Borough, who stated that over 3,000 ments of this kind are to be found 000 would place the value of the children were attending parochial and whose members devote themselves to buildings at about \$4,000,000. This private schools within that district,

They are Sale,

Mild, Quick-acting,

Painless, do not weaken,

And always give satisfaction.

TAKE

BRISTOL'S PILLS

Few human beings are in a state of natural,

perfect health. The little ills that bother many of

us are often overlooked, on account of their small-

ness. But these little ills grow—the more you neg-

lect them the harder they are to shake off. Stamp

them out, now, and prevent their return by the daily

Abbey's Effervescent Salt.



(Signed.)

advice. Then I faithfully took Dr. Coderre's Red Pills and Dr. Coderre's Purgative Tablets, and followed the hygienic rules of your specialist. The result is that today I am perfectly cured of all by troubles. I cat and sleep well, and can do all my work without the help of anybody. No one could induce me to take any other remedy than Dr. Coderre's Red Pills. I recommend them

comes out of the pockets of about minutes with Dr. Adams' one-third of the population of the Loothache Gum. 10 cents

may be taken as indicating the re- buildings, some of which are model people and is saved by the city trea-

added to the cost of education as -Brooklyn Eagle. fixed by the local board would am-

They act upon that part of the body only. They are far better, cheaper and easier to take than liquid medicines Sick girls and women are invited to write for the best professional advice, to our celebrated specialists, as Mrs.

they did not relieve. After all other

medicines fail, these grand Red Pills

bring about complete recovery.

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nature needs to help her. They reach

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Fortin did. We give all advice absolutely free by mail. Personal consultation can be had at our Dispensary, 274 St. Denis street, Montreal, In buying Dr. Coderre's Red Pills, always beware of worthless imitations.

The genuine are always sold in 50-cent boxes containing fifty pills. A box lasts longer than \$1 liquid medicines, and the pills are sure to cure. Never take red pills sold by the dozen, the hundred, or in 25-cent boxes. They are dangerous counterfeits.

All honest druggists sell Dr. Co-derre's Red Pills for Pale and Weak Women at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Or you can send the price in women, and I resolved to write your specialist. He gave me most valuable advice. Then I faithfully took Dr. Coderre's Red Pills and troubles. They give girls and troubles. They give girls and troubles and troubles and troubles. They give girls and troubles and troubles and troubles and troubles. They give girls are the price in Stamps, or by registered letter, money order or express order to us. We mail them all over the world; no duty to pay.

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Society Meetings.

Ancient Order of Hibernians

LADIES' AUXILIARY

To the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1.

Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, on the first sanday, at 4 r m, and third Thursday, at 8 r m, of each mouth. President, Sarah Allen; Vice-President, Statia, Mack; Financial Secretary Mary McMahan; Treasurer, Mary O'Brien; Recotting Secretary, Lizzie Howlatt, 83 Wellington street. -: Application forms can be had from members, or at the hall before meetings.

A.O.H .= SIVISION No. 2.

Meets in lower vestry of St. Gubriel New Churchs corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 p.m. President, MICHAEL LYSCH: Recerding Secretary, THOMAS DONORUE, 312 Hibernian street,—to whom all communications should be addressed; T. J. HALPIN, Financial Secretary; E. J. COLPER, Treasurer, Delegates to St. Patrick's League:—J. J. CAVANGH, D. S. MCCARTHY, and J. CAVANGH.

A.O.H. - Division No. 3.

Meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at No. 1863 Notre Dame street, near Metidi Officers: D. Gallery, President; P. T. Metiddrick, Vice-President; Wn Rawley, Roc.-Secretary, 78 Mansfield street; John Hughes, Fin -Secretary; L. Brophy, Treasurer; M. Fennell, Chairman of Standing Committee; Marshal, Mr. John Kennedy.

A.O.H .- Division No. 4.

President, H. T. Kearns, No. 32 Delorimier ave Vice President, J. P. O'Hara; Recording Bessetary, P. J. Finn, 15 Kent street; Financial Bessetary, P. J. Tomilty; Treasurer, John Trayner; Sergeant at arms, D. Mathewson, Scatinel. D. White; Marshal, F. Geehan; Delegates to St. Patrick's League, T. J. Donevan, J. P. O'Hara, P. Geehan; Chairman Standing Committee, John Costello, A.O.H. Division No. 4 meets every Instand 4th Monday of each month, at 1113 Notre Dame street.

A 0. H .- DIVISION No. 4.

President, H J Hummel, 28 Visitation street; Rec-Secretary, W. J. Clarke, 25 Lymburner av., St. Cunegonde, (to whom all communications should be addressed); Fin. Secretary, M. J. Doyle, 19a Halmoral street; Treasurer, A. J. Ilanley, 794 Palace street; Chairman of Standing Committee, B. Diamond: Marshal, J. J. Tivnan. Divi ion neets on the Secondand Fourth Fridays of every month, in the York Chambers, 2444a St. Catherine street, at 8 p. m.

C.M.B.A. of Canada, Branch 26

(OBGANIZED, 13th November, 1883.) Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall 98 68 Alexander Street, on every Monday of each month. her galar meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 r.M.

Applicants for membership or any one desirous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the following officers: D J. McGillis. President, 156 Mance street; John M Kennedy, Tressurer, 32 St. Philip street; Robert Warren, Financial Secretary, 23 Brunswick street; P J. McDonsgh, Recording Secretary, 82s Visitation street.

Young Irishmen's L. & B. Association.

Organized, April 1874. Incorporated . Dec. 1676. Organised, April 874. Incorporated Dec. 1870.

Regular monthly meeting held in its hall, 18
Dance street, first Wednesday of every month at 3
o'clock, P.M. Committee of Management meets
every second and fourth Wednesday of each
month. Precident. F. J. GALLAGHER: Secretary.
M. J. POWER: all communications to 'e address
dt othe Hall. Delegates to St. Patrick's League;
W. J. Hinphy, D. Gallerv. Jas. McMahon

St. Ann's Young Men's Society

Organized 1885.

Mests in its hall, 157 Ottawa Street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2:30 FM. Spiritual Adviser, REV. E STRUBBE. C.SS. R.: President. JOHN WHITTY; Secretary, J. J. CORCORAN. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: J. Whitty. D. J. O'Neill and M. Casev.

Catholic Order of Foresters

St. Patrick's Court. No. 95, C.O.F. Mootsin St. Ann's Hall, 1570ttawastroot every first and third Monday, at 8r.w. Chief Ranger James F. Fosher. Recording Socretary Alex. Patterson 1970ttawastroot.

Total Abstinence Societies

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY ESTABLISHED 1841.

Mocts on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 at. Alexander street, inmediately after Vespers Committee of Management meets in same hall the first Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. Rev. J. A. McCALLEN, Rev. President: JOHN WALSH, 1st Vice-President; W. P. DOYLE, Secretary 24 St. Martin Street. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: Messrs J. Walsh; M. Sharkey, J. 11. Kelly

St Ann's T. A. & B. Society

Rev. Director, REV FATHER FLYNF.
Pros dent, JOHN KILLYEATHER Secretary, JAMES, BRADY, No. 97 Rosel Streets, Mosts on the second Suncay of every mouthin St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawa structs, at 3:36 r.m. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: Mesers. J. Killfosther, T. Rogers and Andrew Cultar. ESTABLISHED 1863

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Sold by all druggists. 60c a bottle, trial size 25c. AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE The Canadian contingent has sailed atical; what for South Africa, and by all indica- portant tions of recent events the boys are likely to have the distinction of take at Cape Town, was simultaneous ing part in the struggle— for it is with the disheartening news of the now assuming proportions not at great loss sustained by General Sir

opinion from England are not calcul- go to press, will bring about we ated to encourage the lovers of peace cannot yet tell; but at the moment andall who have been auxious to witness a speedy termination of hostilities. Take for example the following few expressions, as contained in despatches from London to the American press:

"London, Oct. 28 .-- The spirit of enthusiasm, not to say jubilation, with which the English people entered upon the war in South Africa is already disappearing. Even the masses now understand that it is a serious and grievous business which the country has upon its hands. The victories, it is beginning to be whispered, which have already cost some of the best lives in the English army, and which leave the enemy as strong and aggressive as ever, have cost too much, and the price already paid is battalions have not yet returned, but too high for the mere concession of are expected this evening. two years in the Transvaal naturalization laws, or even for the possession of the republic itself. The popul-Hill has entirely disappeared. In its place there is arising a grim and ted guns. We found this position evsorrowful determination to par the acuated, but our force was attacked thing through thoroughly now that with considerable vigor by what I it has been irrevocably undertaken.

The country has also become suddenly convinced that far graver dangers impend than those of the Boer commandoes. Lord Roseberry's warning yesterday has aroused genuine alarm. The almost unanimous hostility of Continental public opinion, which was at first ignored or flouted, is now regarded as serious. While it is undoubtedly true that no power or appearing very effective. combination of powers has any present intention of intervencion. Lord saying that any disaster to direct cantonments. Britain's arms might lead her rivals to seek to profit by the British dif- and their guns range further than our girls that serve in shops as 's iesficulties.

Then we have still later the following :

the despatches to-day have been a full week in transmission, and the the following : cause of the luter lack of sense or system in the consorship it repeatedly. happens that messages filed on Tues- patch to the Wat Office : day, for instance, are received before; those filed on the previous Sunday, m .- I have to report a disaster to English critics are eagerly pointing the column sent by me to take a for an eminently charitable pagesset. Miss Croley who has passed for an eminently charitable lact before is an only daughter, and Prof. Bloch, the progenitor of The flank of the troops. In the action-Hague Conference, and his estimates to-day the Royal Irish Fusitiers. All in all, there are 1.181 charactele 36th year is an only daughter, and the establishments and unions in the will probably inherit her father's co-Boers has developed the fire zone of rounded in the hills and, after losing within the last fifty years. Hence, algraceful, but hardly handsome, allowed that we attend to the case. as to the effect of modern arma-2,000 yards, which Prof. Bloch de-clared that no attacking force would alties have not yet been ascertained. Fire fruit produced on this most Chicago Tribune.)

'A man of the Fusiliers, comboted fertile soil of Christian charity. aveapons are modern."

COMPLICATIONS FEARED .- On the European side there is actual the report. fear of some of the powers taking a hand in the contest; and in South out of which the disaster occurred, Africa, there is the possibility of the Boers being sustained by the Zulus and other natives. In a very thoughtful article on this phase the situation. The New York Herald

"Should the Zulus seize the opportunity offered by the Transvaal war to strike for freedom, Englandwould have her hands full. Should the bold Basutos join arms with their fierce cousins, South Africa would become hot soil for the British foot for many long months to come.

Both of these aprisings are threatencd both are greatly foured. The Zulu situation in particular is watched knowledged. with anxious eye. England for a white was overmatched in the last Zulu war, and victory was bought in patches contain only particulars Scarcely any greater misfortune lish immediately, but the serious mathe end with rivers of English blood. sould come just low than an uprising such as this.

native fighter of South Africa. He is effective men must be appalling to a physically a splendid savage-fierce, powerful and enduring, Add to this the traditions and courage of a race from the Ladysmith garrison, weakthe memory of a magnificent past, unwhipped except by white men, and ens it about a fifth of its total by them only at fearful odds, and you have a worthy foeman. The Zulus yielded to the sway of England through force indeed, but the fight they made then was to keep alive the hope of a better ending for renewed struggle."

Then there are the Basutos, who would in all probability join in were the fierce Zulus to start on the war-

The Basutos while by no means the peers in war of the Zulus, occurs a strong position. Basutoland is bounded by Cape Colony, the Orange Free State and Natal. They have discouraged the white man, and there are only 600 Europeans in their entire

The country is a splendid grain producer, and the Basatos are thrifty and rich. There are wild mountain districts to serve in time of

They were once a warlike power of some consequence, and in 1879 they stood off England in a war over disarmament to a compromise by which the Cape Government has since paid them \$90,000 a year toward the cost

of government. They are in large measure selfgoverning- of course, under British dictation- and enjoy a considerable measure of civilization. About fifty thousand out of a population of two hundred and twenty thousand have been converted to Christianity."

THE ACTUAL SITUATION. -- But all this speculation is only problem-

Ė more imthe fact that the 125 arrival of Commander-in-Chief Ruller first anticipated. Some of George Stewart White, at Ladysmith. the recently published expressions of What the next few days, before we George Stewart White, at Ladysmith. of writingthis portion of our report we have before us the startling in-

formation: "London, October 31 .- The War Office, last evening made public the following despatch from General Sir George Stewart White, O. C., dated Ladysmith, October, 30, 6.30. p.m.:

"I employed all the troops here, except the obligatory garrison before the works. I sent a mountain battery the Irish Fusiliers, and the Gloucesters, to take up a position on the bills, to clear my left flank. The force moved at 11 yesterday (Sunday) evening, and during some night firing, the battery mules stampeded with some of the guns, which, however 1 hope to recover. These two

"I detailed two brigade divisions of artillery and five battalions of infantry, aided by cavalry under Genar clamor for revenge for Majuba eral French, to attack a position upon which the enemy yesterday mounbelieve were General Joubert's troops They had many guns and showed in great numbers. Our troops were all in action and we pushed the enemy back several miles but did not succeed in reaching his lauger.

> those of the enemy must have been much greater, the fire of our guns ly. There are five large associations

"After being in action several hours, I withdrew the troops, and Salisbury was undoubtedly right in they returned unmolested to their

"The enemy are in great numbers

field guns. "I now have several guns, which have temporarily silenced the ene-"The military situation in Africa has not improved during the last been bombarding the town at a days. The news on the essential range of over six thousand yards." war consording so strict. Some of plainly stated up to the hour of the all welfare of their members. But it Here we have the situation very despatch. But four hours later comes

is the text of General White's des-

Ladysmith, October, 30, 10,35 p. Number 10 Mounted Battery and the Thomas Large Cologne, and most of

'A man of the Fusiliers, employed ever be able to cross. The Boers are certainly better marksmen than the European conscript armies, and their converge of the column who acked secution— the years of the so-called survivors of the column, who asked for assistance to bury the dead. I fear there is no doubt of the truth of

> "I formed a plan, in the carrying and I alone am responsible for the plan. There is no blame whatever to the troops as the position was unten-

Commenting upon this unexpected blow the Associated Press report

London, October 31 .- While minor reverses were not wholly mexpected, no Englishman ever dreamed that anything like the staggering blow General Joubert delivered to General White's forces yesterday, threatoned the British arms in South Africa, and apparently, the full extent of the disaster is not yet ac-

"Enquiry at the War Office seems o indicate that the military dest O which it is deemed expedient to pubture of which is not disguised.

The story as already known, how-"The Zulu is undoubtedly the best ever, is sufficiently bnd. The loss in General who is practically surrounded. Two of the finest British regiments and a mule battery deducted strength and alters the whole situation very materially in favor of the Boers, who, once again, have shown themselves stern fighters and mili-

tary strategists of superior order. The disaster cost the British from



SANKEY MODEL, STYLE 431.

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More than two bundred thousand organs were made in our factory before this instrument was perfected. It is the result of great experience in making for all purposes for everybody.

The missionary's tent in the jungles and Westminster Abbey, the humble cottage and the king's palace contain a Mason & Hamilio Organ. The self-taught amateur and Franz Liszt, Saint-Saens, Theo. Thomas, George W. Chadwick, Emil Parr and scores of great musicians have written words of highest praise for Mason & Hamilio Organs.

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We have accumulated organ information for 45 years. Write us about organs if you are interested.

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1,500 to 2,000 men and six sevenpound screw guns, and, as the Boer artillery is already stronger than imagined, the capture of these guns

will be a great help to the Bours. Apart from the immediate loss in effectives, which will seriously cripple General White's operations, the British defeat must have a most pressing effect on the bulance of the Ladysmith forces, while it may be expected to have much weight with the Cape Boors, who are wavering as to which side to support, and will immensely raise the moral of the Boer forces and bring crowds of cruits to their standard.

Further news must be awaited before it is attempted to attach the blame where it belongs. General White manfully accepts all the discredit attaching to the disaster, which apparently, was at least partially due to the stampeding of the mules with the guns."

Now, that the regular army sent out from England, under command of Sir Rodvers Buller, is about enter the fray, we may anticipate sensational developments from day to day. In fact the war is now assuming a seriousness that the general public had never looked for, and every move will be closely followed by the whole civilized world.

As if by magic, after a few applications, every gray hair in my head was changed to its natural color by using LUBY'S Parisian Hair Reit when I require to oil my hair. Try it and see for yourself. 500 a bottle.

Continued from Page One.

employment for about 7,000 amountfor maid servants, with 3,000 members; further eighteen societies | rer -- 500 beds; again, thirty choose to men," with 500 members, More week there is quite a number of religion. associations, Sodalities, Galles, deexclusively for annauried and man ried women, for widows whose printary object is to advance the spirituhas on the physical life and its sai-London, October 31. The following roundings; how, on the control that morals oftentimes blight or evenwill understand that also these strictly religious associations work every manifestation had been greatly impeded and disturbed; the old, venerable Cathedral City saw a second time with sixty years its Archbishop female, were shown over the boundvexatious system of police espionage. by over zealous civil officials in the highest ranks of the administration. How many extraordinary expenses had to be made by the Catholic population in order to get a priest now and then-at least on a Sunday or Feast-day-even stealthily, in spite of police surveillance, and, not withwithstanding all that, the more the ordinary religious service and the administration of the Holy Sacrament was interrupted the more poople made up for this loss by charitable works of every description. were not allowed to have Christ in their churches, to honor Him in their solemn processions and devotions, to receive Him in the holy Sacrament; but, then, the more they honored Him in His members, in the poor and the destitute. Theirs was a genuine Catholic charity, a vigorous faith that produces such charity. Inspice fac secundum exemplar; consider

JUBILEE YEAR PILGRIMAGES.

it and do likewise.

During Jubilee Year many of the Catholies of Great Britain will go in devout pilgrimage to the Eternal City, to gain the indulgences offered by the Church. For Jubilee year, be-sides a special pilgrimage of Catholies, there will be a workingmen's pilgrimage, which is even now being prepared. It is the first of the kind which will go from England to Rome. Its organizers and promoters hope from what they see now to be able to bring to Rome no less than a thousand workingmen-a very repectiable number considering the faycontimuity of labor in England. The organizing committee of this pilgrimage will only concern itself with English wonkingmen, for other similar pilgrimages will go from Ireland and Scotland. If Scotch and Irish workingmen, especially those who labor in English workshops, wish to take part in it, they will be admitted, and will thus increase very considerably the number of the workingmen's pilgrimage.

Numerous pilgrimages to shrines in the cities around Rome are going on at the present moment—to the shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel at Gonnazzano, to that of Montorella, near Tivoli, and to many other places.-New Era.

Why not decide Metallic Ceilings and Walls



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Henry H. Croley, a wealthy farmer CAMBOLIC CHARITY OF CERMANY, give \$50,000 to any man who will marry his daughter, Clara. The candmust be homest, sober, industrious. tween eighty and a hundred, but those of the enemy must have been some longer or shorter period. The same and must bear a good reputation, tween eighty and a hundred, but Sisters provide work or permanent Mr. Croley gives out the following signed statement:

I am making this offer in good faith, but I want it understood that I price will be taken female artists and laborers, with 170 the man who marries my girl must be one who will settle down in positeach sewing and all how enot I bust he and will use his money judici- Taken off at the fact of your fall. See that you get it. ness; finally, seven associations to onely and not squander it. Any young man Lelow the age of forty will b considered eligible, and if they was send me their name. with descrip tions of themselves and their facilieach proposal will be carefully considered.

we take into consideration the time, one of the candidates is found to be mease influence a good christina life acceptable I would be pleased to unnewspary delay

ruin many a hoppy homestead, we bridegroom as a wedding presut as soon as the ceremony is finished. HENRY II. CROLEY.

tate, said to be worth \$200,000. The them have been called to life cally daughter is a brunette, tadi and (La Salle, N.Y., Telegram to the

STILL ANOTHER.

piano has been purchased by the Visitation Convent, Congregation of carried away by military force, im- Notre Dame, corner Visitation and Under the angless of the above Court, in aid of prisoned and exiled; priests were Craig Streets. It pays in the end to hops, and then expatriated; religious get a good article. That is why the orders and societies, both male and Karn piano has found its way into some of the best homes and educational institutions of Canada. many a charitable lay association gives perfect satisfaction. A fine hampered and checked by a most stock always to be seen at the warerooms of The D. W. Karn Co., Ltd., Hall Building, St. Catherine Sole agents for Chickering Karn Street. pianos.



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