

.....Ic. to 15c each

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Coats the

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^{bo} Special \$2.98

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Ireland were merged in So long as the main traight to the ocean of t it would be folly to be he side currents or the add these people thought tarding the advancement ause, but they were just icles of dust they -saw he sunbeam that they press (cheers). Irish

he sunbeam that they ppress (cheers). Irish discord, Irish disumion ming and weakening. It t and help to their ene-y must not allow it to m pursuing their course tragght path of Irish use). The troubles in the user of the transfer of the tra-te of the transfer of the transfer the user.

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re is any "let up" what-Six-Week Sale bargains

The April skies are sorrowing, And leaden clouds are weeping; Yet pattering raindrops chatter Of brighter days and better. The winter snows are melting,

Vol. LVIII., No. 41,

Holy Days, Holidays and Theatres

Prove Timely Topics for the Day.

The Sting of Defeat.

lights.

Commons R. R. Dec. 1908

And sturdy trees are budding; Each rainy day gives promise of the flowers' early rise. •••••• When life seems least alluring There is compensation coming, The tears that fall in sorrow

Blossom peace in hope to-morrow The days of sorrow.

They should be thoughtful days. These are Holy Days, not holidays.

They bring the promise of a bright future.

Surely there are no Catholics so thoughtless as to require a warning to remain away from the theatre on Good Friday.

The enforced holiday which the will have to-morrow bartender should be often repeated, not by legislation but by lack of business. The bold methods used by shop breakers in Montreal would suggest

and much hardship in the Metropo-Viewing the matter from the distance it would appear that Parliament was not going to allow the Legislature to take all the notice to itself in the matter of spicy speeches on touchy topics.

that there must be many idle men

It is a wrong spirit, I know, but there is really a feeling of satisfaction in discovering that a Westmount correspondent declares the clean city's sidepaths to be as dirty those of Montreal. Evidently muckraker is needed

"Elective school commissions may produce curious results," commented a man from Valleyfield. "I remember a man who was once elected to the Vallevfield Commission who could neither read nor write." Could that happen in Montreal if the proposed legislation were carried out?

Thomas Longboat is now in an excellent position to sympathize with position to sympathize excellent with another prominent Canadian citizen named Thomas Burns. The sting of defeat. ever at so much per sting, reduces the space value of one's conversation. Next for the limelight, please.

"More Poles for Montreal," wrote the headline man in a daily contemporary. Judge how disappointing it was to read about tall timbers threatening our now beautiful-ly ulean streets, instead of the immigration information that was expected. SEUMAS.

Men's Retreat Ends.

Two Thousand Parishioners Faithfully

St. Patrick's Society. Change in The Irish Land Bill. Mr. H. J. Kavanagh, K.C. is New Pre

Irish Party Insists That It Should Deal as a Whole With Problems Raised by Deficiencies of Wundham's Act.

The True Andere CHRONCLE Wiltness

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909

Plans for an increase of usefulness in the future were discussed at the annual meeting of St. Patrick's So-ciety, and it became evident that this mational organization will take this mational organization will take an even more active part in Irish affairs than in the past. The new president, Mr. Henry J. Kavanagh, K.C., believes that each year should show an advance over the preceding one, and in his inaugural address said that he would do his best to continue that policy. The annual meeting was held in

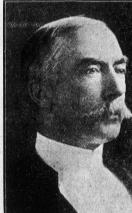
sident of the Organization.

Successful Year.

The annual meeting was held in St. Patrick's Hall, St. Alexander street, and was attended by fifty members, the majority of whom members, the majority of whom evinced an active interest in the af-fairs of the organization. Mr. W. P. Kearney being absent, the first vice-president, Mr. Kavanagh, occupied the chair. The sccretary, Mr. T. P. Tansey, read the reports. The secre-tary's report showed that the so-ciety's activities during the year ciety's activities during the had been carried out very satisfacto-rily, while the financial statement

vear

last Session



showed that there was a comfortable

"It is usual at our annual meeting

^b'It is usual at our annual meeting to present a report of work done in the past year-and it is to me this year a most pleasing task to have the honor of presenting this report. The past year has been marked by at least one event which will always be remembered by the members of this society and the Irish Catholic people of Montreal-T refer to the which of Gardinel Lorgie and Bishow The plan of the Bill is that the National Debt Commissioners shall each year provide £5,000,000 of cash; and the Government will issue be remembered by the members of this society and the Irish Catholic people of Montreal-I refer to the visit of Cardinal Logue and Bishop Brown. This Society, thanks to our worthy chaplain, the Reverend Father McShame, had the signal ho-nor of entertaining the Cardinal and party-and did so, we have been led to believe, with much success. The dinner given under the auspices of this Society last St. Patrick's Day was the largest and possibly the most representative Irish gather-ing ever held in Montreal. I can assure you that no effort was spared to make the dinner worthy of the Society, and from the numer-ous letters received up to date, our guests speak most highly of the great sociability of the evening. As you, no doubt, have noticed. the press, particularly the Catholic press of Canada, have commented most fa-forts in thus fittingly celebrating cash; and the Government will issue £5,000,000 a year of Stock to the landlords at the minimum price of 92. This would enable the uncom-pleted transactions to be cleared off with greater rapidity; and the land-lords would find in the fact that they get their money, plus the bonus at a muci earlier, date, ample com-pensation for the loss involved in taking agreement of halt the agreed

at a inder carllet, there, happen con-pensation for the loss involved in taking payment of half the agreed price in Stock at 92. As regards fu-ture sales, the Bill proposes to pay the landbords in a 3 per cent. Stock, and to raise the tenants' annuity rate to 3 1-2 per cent. The provi-sion to raise the annuity has been opposed by Mr. Redmond and the Irish Party on behalf of the tenants. It is the point on which most criti-cism has been concentrated ; and the

It contains a good many c not found in the Bill, which clauses Labourers Act of 1906. An import ant part of Mr. Birrell's Bill deals with the bonus. Only about three millions of the twelve millions bo-nus remained; and as it was calcu-lated that the remaining sales will amount to £100,000,000, the Trea-sury reduced the bonus from twelve per cent to three per cent. Unless the Bill passes at that figure, appa-rently, it will stay Mr. Birrell peo-poses to add to it; but to pay the bonus in future on a sliding scale. Hitherto the higher the price, the more bonus the landlord got; for every pound he could get out of the tenant the State gave him nearly half-a-crown extra, and the natural inducement was to keep up prices. Under the new Bill a sliding scale is ant part of Mr. Birrell's Bill deals was not found in the Bill, which was read a second time, with the sup-port of the Irish Party, by a majo-rity of nearly four to one, in the Autumn Session. But the changes and additions, though not insignifi-cant, leave the main outlines of the measure untouched. So far as the Bill promised, to remove the check Bill promised to remove the check put upon Land Purchase by the put upon Land Purchase by the breakdown of the Wyndham Act, and breakdown of the wyndham Act, and to transfer to the Treasury the fi-nancial burden to which the rate-payers of the country are liable un-der that Act, the measure recently issued is in substance, and generally even in terms, the same as that debated and passed on second reading The provisions rela

inducement was to keep up prices. Under the new Bill a sliding scale is arranged. No bonus at all will be paid on an estate which brings 25 years' purchase, and as much as 16 per cent, will be given on the lowest priced sales. One of the chief instruments in the creation and main-tenance of high prices was the zones. They were carefully and deliberately calculated for the nurnose by their last Session. The provisions rela-ting to the Congested Districts dif-fer in some details, and are supple-mented-there are, for instance, to be two paid Government members of the Board instead of one-but sub-stantially the Bill has the same me-rits and the same defects as it had when Mr. Birrell first put forward big plan. Everywork is agreed that his plan. Everybody is agreed that an amending Land Bill is absolutely calculated for that purpose by their calculated for that purpose by their authors. They were put forward on the pretence afterwards abandoned, that they would expedite sales, but their real intent was the raising of prices, and well they succeeded in accomplishing it. It is a distinct blot on Mr. Birrell's Bill - that he does not purpose to abalish an amending Land Bill is absolutely necessary. But while the landlords would like the measure to be con-fited to provisions for securing for them their money, the Irish Party rightly insisted that the Bill should deal as a whole with all the prob-lems raised by the deficiencies of Mr. Wendbany's Act and its administra-

rightly insisted that the Bill should deal as a whole with all the prob-lems raised by the deficiencies of Mr. Wyndham's Act and its administra-tion. The chances of reform in the interests of the tenants would be im-mensely diminished if the relief of the landlords were made the subject of a separate Bill. Mr. Birrell had to deal with the whole question. It was a heavy task £52,000,000 is mended to finance the agreements be-tween landlord and tenant lodged with the Estates Commissioners. To produce that amount of money rear-to be issued at an annual charge of over £200,000, most of which. In aver £200,000, most of which. In the absence of fresh legislation. Would fall upon the the Irish etter ments, it would, it was calculated, need about £100,000,000 ore to owne for the gravers to have been increased with the Estates Commissioners. To produce that amount of money rear-to be issued at an annual charge of over £200,000, most of which. In the absence of fresh legislation, ad ecoquence to the debates on the Act of 1903. The Congested Dis-tricts Board is to be re-constituted with an elective element, though the official element is undly strong and seems to have been increased since the bill was last before "the cover £600,000 a year. The problem was to find the money and relive able powers, including powers of increased from £85,000 a year to £250,000; and to have really valu-able powers, including powers of compulsion, with a million dollars a year in cash for untenanted Wand, which ought to enable them to change the face of the Congested Districts of Ireland, and check the flow of emigration. No scheme so coursereus and actensive has ever courageous and extensive has been put forward before to been put forward before to ceal with the question. This Land Bill has sometimes been spoken of in Ire-land as if it were a "deadly blow aimed at Land Purchase," and as if it were a patriotic duty to re-ject it at once. How it is possible for new of our popular sympthy is for men of any popular sympathy to measure containing such a boon for the poorest of the poorle in

a committee of research, who would compile a history of this society for the benefit of our members and of our people in Montreal?

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Irish Chivalry.

Abbe Troie. Nationalist Members Protest Against Treatment of Suffragettes.

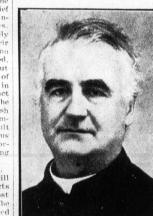
Revolting They Say.

Through Failing Health. Most Popular Among English Speaking People.

With deep regret has the come of the retirement of Rev. Ab Troie, S.S., pastor of Notre Dame Abbe

Retirement of

Narcisse Anathle Troie was born on April 3, 1843, and ordained to the priesthood on June 6, 1868. For a time he was on the profes-sorial staff of the Montreal College sorial staff of the Montreal College and later occupied the chair of dog-matic theology at the Grand Semi-nary. While there he endeared him-self to the Amesican students, who now having gofe-guit to their life work, are numbered among his statunchest friends and fond memo-ries are retained of him all through ries are retained of him gll through the New England States. From the Grand Seminary he was transferred to St. James' Charoh, where he acthe was transferred ed as curate, and on the removal of Father Deguire to become pastor of Notre Dame in 1859, he was



REV. N. A. TROIE.

named pastor of St. James, wh position he held until the death which of position he held until the death of Father Deguire, when he was ap-pointed to replace him. He is chair-man of the board of churchwardens of Notre Dame, the most init ortant-board in the Donsmien, he also oc-uring a rest or the board of cupies a seat on the board of gov-ernors of Laval University.

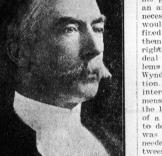
ernors of Laval University. Of Father Troie it may truly be said ke is a man among men, and his friends, who are legion, say that the secret of his popularity lies in his distinctive priestliness and his courteous, polished manner. The many notable personages who have visited historic old Notre Dame have how charmed by the Dame have been charmed by the Dame have been charmed by the warm reception accorded them by the genial pastor. He is an excel-lent financier and a very wise and able administrator, and almost his, proudest ambition has been to keep up to a very high standard pulpit of Notre Dame by se Dame by securing the most renowned preachers

An Irishman's voice was raised in the British House of Commons to protest against the treatment ac-corded in prisons to women arrested in England in connection with the suffragette movement. After Mr. MacNeill, M.P., for Donegal, had protested against the treatment of these women prisoners, contending that they should be treated as pol-tical prisoners, Mr. Dillon arose and said that the manner in which these women were treated was a positive disgrace. He spoke apart from any sympathy with their views, and simply as a question of treatment of political prisoners. He did not think political prisoners would be treated in any civilized country as they were in England to-day (hear, hear). Nothing would do more to spread the Suffragette movement than the scandalous way in which these women had been treated. It than the scandalous way in which these women had been treated. It had been -objected that the protest against their treatment had been raised because of their social posi-tion, but nobody ever thought of that. Many of the ladies who had suffered had been working women (hear, hear). The desire was that they should all be treated exactly alike. The protest was mised sole-ly because of their motives. These breaches of the law which they had committed had in no way disgraced there. They acted from political mo-tives, and offences committed from those motives ought to be treated differently from ardinary erimes. Did hard member of the House think for differently from ordinary erimes. Did bary member of the House think for a monient that the offences commit-ted by these women cast any social riliuma upon them? Were they thought any worse of when they came out of prison among their friends or amongst the society in which they mixed? They were not. On the contrary, they were honored,

PARTICULARS REVOLTING.

No-doubt it might be necessary to subject them to some punishment for breaches of the law, but it ought not to be humiliating and degradbreaches of the law, but it ought not to be humiliating and degrad-ing treatment: (hear, hear). Some of the particulars alluded to were positively revolting. Nothing could be more horrible than the idea of taking these women into a prison and stripping: them and clothing them in prison garb. The question was raised in Ireland (hear, hear). He had himself been subjected to it and he knew what it meant. When they did so by resisting this treat-ment, and it was abolished in Ire-land. On investigation they found ment, and it was abolished in Ire-land. On investigation they found that the only ground for insisting upon prisoners wearing prison clothes and being subject to the bath was the precaution of cleanliness. A large proportion of ordinary per-sons came in such a condition that these precautions were necessary as a sanitary sufeguard, but to subject these Wemen to such treatment was these women to such treatment was nothing short of an outrage, and could be done from no other motive could be done from no other motive than to insult and degrade them (hear, hear). He said such a pro-cedure was calculated to spread the Suffragette movement, to inflame and to increase it (hear, hear). Any-body who had studied the history of this movement, or other movements, knew that when men or women

texing payment of half the agreed price in Stock at 92. As regards fu-ture sales, the Bill proposes to pay the landbords in a 3 per cent. Stock, and to raise the temants' annuity rate to 3 1-2 per cent. The provi-sion to raise the temants' annuity is impossible not to recognize that the lish Party is right in its un-tis is more them. Use that sking it all around the lists and the missive device the members of the section received a letter from the S. Carsley, and the members of the society that the late S. Carsley made ab equest of five hundred dol-lars, which sum would be forwarded in due time. Acknowledgements of the society that the late S. Carsley made ab equest of five hundred dol-this society that the late S. Carsley made ab equest of five hundred dol-this society that the late S. Carsley made ab equest of five hundred dol-this society that the late S. Carsley made ab equest of five hundred dol-this society that the late S. Carsley made ab equest of five hundred dol-the society that the late S. Carsley made ab equest of five hundred dol-the society that the late S. Carsley made ab equest of five hundred dol-this society that the late S. Carsley made ab equest of five hundred dol-this society that the late S. Carsley made ab equest of five hundred dol-this society that the late S. Carsley made ab equest of five hundred dol-this society that the late S. Carsley made ab equest of five hundred dol-this society that the late S. Carsley made ab equest of five hundred dol-thans, which som would be forwarded in due time. Acknowledgments of the orwarded in due time. Acknowledgments of the orwarded on behalf of the benefit of our members and of men. But that had been changed, and why? It was the general opi-nion outside the House that the raids of these ladies upon the House and upon members of the House had led to this treatment. It was dis-honorable to the members of that House that this treatment should be persisted in (hear, hear.). He put it to the House that this vindictive course towards these women should to the House that this vindiculve course towards these women should not be continued. He appealed to the representatives of the Home Of-fice in the House to give some un-dertaking that the whole matter would be changed (hear, hear).



MR. H. J. KAVANAGH, K.C.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT.

In presenting the report Mr. Tan-

would fail upon the the Irish wite-payers. And when the £52,000,000 had been found for existing agree-ments, it would, it was calculated, need about £100,000,000 more to complete the fransaction, the total cost of the discount amounting to over £600,000 a year. The problem, was to find the money and relieve the water tark the ratepayers

vorably upon the success of our ef-forts in thus fittingly celebrating our national feast.

Genial Pastor Relinquishes Post Latest mail advices are at hand with the complete text of the Land Bill introduced by Mr. Birrell. From the Weekly Freeman the appended synopsis and comment is taken: Party is pledged to prevent, if it can the proposed increase in the rate. An unwelcome feature in the new Bill in tune with this change, is that in-creasing the annuity rate under the

at the back of the Irish y Party, in spite of be done by their open enemies or those who bir friends. He was pose the toast of "Ire-on," and he could say a nation. Nothing could of the attributes of ma-they had been printed the finger of the Al-They had a separate tence, a separate and ry, a distinct race, with mal characteristics. Ne They had a separate tence, a separate ry, a distinct race, to mal characteristics. mal characteristics. Ne-as the sky of heaved and, could Ireland ever aglish isle. They had in subjection, in tribu-flering, and in poverly, ect was to change all make Ireland a nation eccause she had never a nation, but to make umphant, self-governed, prosperous free nation . He asked them in a nand confidence to join he toast of 'Treland a id and prolonged aP-

n Begone.-When neural-ne nerves or lumbugo back is the time to trues of Dr. Thomas' Well rubbed in it will and produce a sense-nal rest. There is no-nes a limiment for its profies are great. A trials ablish faith in it.

I and happy to be able to say to-night, that though our expenses nearly reached the sum of \$900, the society will not have any deficit to

Attended St. Patrick's Services. An Impressive Sight.

An Impressive Sight. No less faithful at the end than at the beginning of the retreat were the men of St. Fatrick's parish and when the exercises terminated on Sunday night, the big church was vrowded even more so than on the occasion of the opening services on the preceding Sunday night. The services were exceedingly im-pressive and it was most solemn to see two shousand men, lighted tapen held high above each head, repeating haptismal yows and promising sin-cerely to renounce the world. Uhe flesh and the devil. Afterwards there was a considerable addition to the membership of the Holy Name So-ciety.

ciety

ciety. In his closing remarks Father Bar-rett warned his hearers to keep away from theatres on Good Friday. He said that he had heard that such places of amusement were open in Catholic Montreal on that day. He was painfully surprised to learn that but he felt certain that no Catholic men would patronize theatres on that solemn day. He said, too that love of purity, temperance and fre-

said that he had heard that such places of amisement were open in Catholic Montreal on that day. He was painfully surprised to learn that but he felt certain that no Catholic men would patronize theatres on that solemn day. He said to othat love of purity, temperance and fre-quent visits to the sacrements were recessary assistance. The Catholic Sailors' Club was to as successful as in former years -though our members responded I am pleased to say that one of our members gave a domation of twenty-five dollars, which he wish-ed to be used in part to pay the ex-penses of Cardinal Logue's visit. Our good friend, Mr. Chas. Byrd. horted the men to prove by their lives that they were true sons of the Island of Saints.

make up this year. IMMIGRATION WORK. In connection with our Immigra

In connection with our Immigra-tion work, we have, as usual, done our best to assist financially those who have asked for help. No appli-cant was refused assistance who was entitled to receive it from the so-ciety. During this year we remem-ber only one applicant of Irish birth - and the assistance he received was returned laten-the others were Eng-lish, and Scotch. Newfoundlanders and Nova Scotians of Irish descent. In this special work we have had the assistance of the Dominion Im-migration Agent, Mr. Jno. Hoola-han, and we deeply appreciate his kindness to our fellow countrymen in the securing to them good posi-tions and the extending of much necessary assistance.

this Society. During the year some eight meet-ings were held which were fairly attended by officers and members.

PLAN OF THE BILL.

WORK OF THE SOCIETY.

<text>

SOCIETY'S INVESTMENTS.

In March of 1893 the Society received a bequest from the McCrea-dy Estate of two thousand dollars-this, with \$43.89 interest added, formed our first real fund of \$2043.-39. Through the foresight of the Hon. Jas. McShane, our president of that date, much of this momey was invested in Street Railway stock, with the result that with this momey tied up-votes of money for the funds were not of constant occurrence. This stock has increased slowly but surely, and the society is accumulat-In March of 1893 the Society

This stock has increased slowly but surely, and the society is accumulat-ing a fund which, if used with judg-ment, will later place it in a posi-tion to do much good, by simply using the dividends. From time to time new stock will be placed on the market, and we will be able to in-crease our holdings. We have more than doubled the value of the stock within the sixteen vears: possibly than doubled the value of the stock within the sixtuen years; possibly within the next decade we may have a value of ten thousand. Can we be too careful in thus guarding our funds?

funds? Mr. I would also mention that the bed con- in the Home for Incurables is now

for the second time occupied. Much of the success of the past year was due to the untiring energy of our worthy president, Mr. W. P. Kearney. Our interests were ever Kearney. Our interests were in his thoughts. Sincerely do thank him for the good work w he has done for the past years. which wish him (and we know we are joined in this wish by every memare ber) a most pleasant and successful

THE NEW OFFICERS.

Chaplain—Rev. Gerald McShane. President—H. J. Kavanagh, K.C. First Vice-President—J. Cyril Cyrille

Second Vice-Freeman pedy, L.D.S. Treasurer-W. F. Durack. Corresponding Secretary – T.

rmingham. Recording Secretary—T. P. Tansey.

Recording Secretary-T. P. Tansey. Assistant Recording Secretary-M.

Assistant Recording Control of Marshal-P. Commoli. Assistant Marshal-P. Commoliv. Committee-Meers. B. Wall, Thos.

M. Tansey, B.C.L., J. T. Coffey, P. Lloyd, T. W. Wright, Jos. O'Brien, M. J. McCrory, J. T. Rodgers, M.D., Alex. McGarr, F. Casey, P. Wright, T. J. O'Neill, John Power, E. McG. Quirk, C. J. Hanratty, D. Furlorg P. C. Shanmon, P. F. McCaffrey.

Physicians to the Society : J. J E. J. C. Kennedy, F. E Physicians to the Society : J. Guerin, E. J. C. Kennedy, F. Devlin, W. J. Prendergast, F. Hackett, Edward O'Comnor, H. Sc ian, E. J. Mullaly, H. Lemon, H. Donnelly, A. G. McAulay, W. L. Styles, T. J. Curran, J. J. Govern, J. T. Rogers, J. J. Hew R. J. Monaghan, J. J. Heagert*

The election of officers followed and resulted as follows, the various positions being filled by unanimous selection: d Vice-President-W. G. Ken-

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

HOUSE NO HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

son or other the large chest is not

at present in favor, smaller ones of all manner of shapes are steadily

of all manner of snapes are steadily gaining in popularity. Sprinkle turpentine or camphor balls in the box or chest, and also saturate the paper in which the fur is to be wrapped with one of these particulars conjust works.

To prevent the acid of the cam-

blue tissue paper, never white or yellow, for the acid in the camphon

Other excellent preventives against moths are bruised chillies, freshly-ground coffee and an occa-sional sprinkling with benzoline, while newspaper, without anything clse, is an excellent antimoth ma-terial, for they have a strong aver-sion to runtarie ink

THE CARE OF BOOKS.

Children should be taught how bes

to take care of books, and ought never to be permitted to throw or baing them about or tear them in pieces. They should be encouraged

this must have a place in which to keep them. Good, plain book-shelves

care of his or her own possessions to be responsible for them, and to

exercise absolute control and owner

A WORD ABOUT CLEMATIS.

from Klema, a vine branch-is

roots. Here is a fact worth knowing

want them to blossom early in

but not until February

TRUE HOSPITALITY

"True hospitality welcomes a guest

the spot where cheerful

and

to the heart as well as to the home." Goldsmith has characteriz-ed true hospitality in the following lines:

To pause from toil and trim their

pain despair, And every stranger finds a ready

evening fire; Blest that abode where want

"Blest be the guests retire,

plenty crowned

ship over them.

tis

and every child well-or

child

to accumulate volumes, and to

preventives, sed chillies,

will cause these furs to take on

yellowish tinge. Other excellent

sion to printer's ink

preventives against moths

I think it would be a splendid hing for the women of Montreal, thing for the women of Montreal, who are alive to every good move-ment, if they would form them-selves into a league whose object would be the safeguarding of whild-ren of tender years, who either through the carelessness of parents, or, say, a fatherless and motherless condition, are to be found running wild on the streets at an advanced hour of the right. While the fea-sibility of a league such as this has long been in my mird, yet its very absolute necessity was borne in upon me the other evening when coming home at about eleven o'clock. thing for To prevent the acid of the cam-phor from injuring the skin, let the lirst wrapping be of tissue paper. Remember, however, that neither chinchilla nor sable may be packed away in camphor, as it will make both furs a hideous yellow. All white furs, such as ermine, fox or lynx, should be wrapped in blue fixsue paper, never white or coming home at about eleven o'clock coming home at about eleven o'clock. On one of our principal thorough-fares a most shocking sight present-ed itself. Through the door of a drinking place having a moving pic-ture concern is wonnection, came a bevy of small boys and girls, the eldest of whom was no more than twelve, and the youngest appearing to be about eight years. This may seem incredible, and I had to rub my own eves to be sure I was not

seem incredible, and I had to rub my own eyes to be sure I was not dreaming. But, alas, it was only too true. And these little ones' ex-citement was not the harmless hiarity of careless childhood, but the bolsterous laughter and jest of a brain or: fire. It made one's heart sick to look upon this and be help-less to hetter the situation, so what less to better the situation, so w are our women going to do? they not see, those, particula particularly, with little ones tenderly shielded in their own homes, the absolute ne-cessity of some action, and that im-mediately. Could not a curfew law be put in force? It would be inbe put in force? It would be teresting to have some opinions this very important matter.

LEFT UNDONE.

At vesper-tide, e virtuous and pure in heart did "Since none I wronged in deed or

word to-day, From whom should I crave pardon?

Master, say.'

A voice replied: "From the sad child whose joy thou

hast not planned; The goaded beast whose friend thou didst not stand;

The rose that died for water from thy hand."

WHAT IS WORN IN PARIS.

It appears as though the turic skirt was to be a popular style, and it is seen on the very long as well as the walking skirt. The best gowns of the season will be seen in princess and semi-princess style. These are exceedingly becom-ing

Girdles are worn with the skirts Girdles are worn with the skirts finished at regulation or high waist line. They are made in the same way as the regular crushed belts, the sides being bored to hold them in position. Sashes are finished to fall from the waistline, either at the back or side front. The ends may be either cut straight or on the bias, and are finished with a deep fringe in matched color. Any soft bias, and are finished with a deep fringe in matched color. Any soft silk is suitable, such as messaline, satin or crepe meteor. Some are seen in crepe de Chine, others are made from wide ribbon, either flow-ered or plain, and finished heavy fringe at the ends. Designs may be braided upon them with

souraone. A pretty adjunct to the stylish gown is the little alms bag. This has caused quite a sensation in the feminine world and every dressmaker in Paris anticipates being asked to in Paris anticipates being asked to furnish a money bag to match each frock sent home.

A very handsome toilette is des-A very handsome toileute is cribed as being of cream serge em-broidered in golden brown silk and at the side hangs a delicious little money bag of cream chamois worked in gold threads and hung from a chain of topaz colored stone. This costume is truly mediaeval: the long costume is truly mediaeval: the long costume is truly meanavail. the folg basque-like bodice coming to the hip; the skirt pleated from the hip down, and the tight sleeve to the wrist. Another hardsome study, this in black and white, is described as follows: Black chilfon draped and the settin a graceful ar-

chair; Blest be those feasts with simple as follows: Black chilfon draped over white satin in a graceful ar-rargement of folds caught at the knee by a cabachon of black jet. An-other jet cabachon catches the rare lace which forms the little bodice ; and a white hat and parasol com-plete this "mappie" costume. Quite as handsome is a rick costume of white lace, coat and princess frock built of Renaissance lace mounted over white chiffon cloth. The coat is bordered all around with a satin hem, which helps to preserve correct coat lines and grives a smart tailored look to the garment. over white satin hem, which helps to preserve correct coat lines and gives a smart tailored look to the garment. Scarfs are to be very much worn this season. Very new are the cameo patterned ones, made of a soft fabric somewhat like messaline, but claimed to be washable. Into the ends are wrought designs in cameo effect with nail heads riveted cameo effect with nail heads riveted to metal backs. Usually the pattern is done in steel nailheads and the reverse side shows a different me-tal like gilt or oxydized silver. A pale green scarf was lovely when one examined the scintillatory pattern in steel nailheads and still more beau-ritiul when the scarf was turned over revealing the reverse pattern in dull silver effect. + + + ++ + + HOW TO PACK AWAY FURS.

She came into notice in 1865 through the exhibition of her first work, a bust of Robert Gould Shaw of Boston. That same year she be-gan work at Rome, where she has ever since resided. Her works, with but few excep-tions, are now the property of mer-

tions, are now the property of mem-bers of the British nobility. Her work include "The Freedwomar," "The Death of Cleopatra" and portrait busts of Lincoln, Summer and John Brown

CHASE AWAY THE TIRED FEELING

Dodd's Kidney Pills Will Do it Quickly and Naturally.

Caused by Sluggish Circulation It is Brought on by Deranged Kidneys Failing to Strain Impurities Out of the Blood.

Stayner, Ont., April 5.-(Special) in the Spring the Kidneys always In the Spring the Kidneys always need attention. They have addi-tional work in straining the win-

need attention. They have addi-tional work in straining the win-ter's accumulation of impurities out of the blood and if they are at all out of order, it is sure to tell on them. It is only a question of the best method of threating them and Ernest Colwell, of this place, adds his testimony to the great mass of proof that the one sure cure for sick Kidneys is Dodd's Kidney Pills. "Some time'ago," says Mr. Col-well, ... I had severe pains and sore-ress in the small of my back, and sometimes noticed a brick dust sedi-ment in my urine, so of course I knew my Kidneys were affected. I procured some of Dodd's Kidney Pills which readily cured the pains and soreness and restored the urine to its natural color. I always recom-mend Dodd's Kidney Rills. its natural color. I always recom mend Dodd's Kidney Pills."

keep them. Good, plain book-shelves cost but little, and every child should have a set. In one well-or-dered household there are five young-sters, between the ages of 5 and 15 years. Each child has a bookcase, and each mombar is concated to take mend Dodd's Kidney Pills." Everybody needs medicine in the Spring, and the medicine they need is Dodd's Kidney Pills. They clear the blood of impurities and by giv-ing the blood free circulation, speed-ily and naturally chase away that tired feeling. It is caused by slug-gish circulation, and Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure it. years. Each child has a bookcase, and each member is expected to take

Wherever there is room for a cle ENGLISH WOMEN WORKERS.

matis, plant one. This beautiful flowering vine—it derives its name According to statistics just pubtion in England amounts to 1,070, 000, mainly due to the lower death from Klema, a vine branch-is un-rivaled by any other plant in the garden for covering ugliness or se-verity with beauty, for doing this quickly and inexpensively, and for introducing a cloud of lovely color all in one short summer. Lavender, violet, mauve, blue-gray, white, and in man's labor, therefore, rate among cipation cipation in man's last, must apparently raise that rate, for as against 10895 male deaths from accidents, there were 9561 female deaths from accidents and peculiar causes. Women also wine-purple-all these colors, rich or delicate, we can realize with clemaand peculiar causes. Women also appeared to have a greater average duration of life. There are 135 wo-men old enough to claim ar old age pension to cover every 100 men. How was the excess number of women to be provided for? Marriage was still women's most extension Every one of these lovely flowers may be considered as perfectly hardy and of the earliest possible culture. A dry situation suits most of them, and they are perfectly happy in light this month a little compost should be lightly stirred into the soil, tak ing care not to injure the flesh little was still woman's most extensive occupation, claiming 49.6 per cent. in England and Wales, i.e., nearly one-half of the female population should one-half of the female population over fifteen. Granting that all wives were supported by their hus-bands, marriage provided for about three-fourths of women, but fleshy regard to cutting back. The plants should be pruned in November if you twenty years only, between the ages of thirty-five and fifty-five. Before and after a very large pro-portion were not provided for. Eco-nomic self-independence for many of these was a stern necessity. The number of women and girls over fifteen in 1901 returned as occupied was 34.5 of all living, but a very much larger proportion actually en-tered on a trade or occupation, many leaving it on marriage. In speaking of the foregoing data, Miss B. L. Hitchins has pointed out that a certain proportion of mar-ried women, however, were, through widowhood or economic causes, forc-ed to re-enter the labor market. twenty years only, between the year, but not until reordary or March if, for one reason or another, you want your flowery delight later in the year. The clematis, speaking generically, is perhaps the most generically, is permanents for arches, porches, trellises, pergolas, verandas, walls and trees: for training into festoons, for creeping over or trail-ing from stumps and the bolder parts of rockeries; for forming beds (peg-ged down) or basket effects.

ed to re-enter the labor market. They returned at a great industrial advantage, and this handicap, it could hardly be doubted, was a main could mardly be doubted, was a main cause of pauperism. It was, said Miss Hutchins in conclusion, this passing to and from different planes of social development, the entering competitive industry, leaving it for domestic duties done for their own sales and then mentaring it which sake, and then re-entering it, which rendered women's economic position

singularly weak, although their more temperate and orderly life made them less criminal than mun and less liable to come on the rates. In industry, women had ostensible

d by them must be work accomplish equal in output of energy to more than all the industrial much It could be said, then that their lower death rate was result of privilege and protection is the

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor's

Mission. To Establish a Branch Store for Irish Industries

Opinions on the Suffragist Question.

Mrs.T. P.O'Cornor, wife of the well-known T. P. O'Connor, or Tay Pay as he is familiarly called, is present-ly in New York, where she hopes to excite interest in establishing a branch shop for the exhibition and cale of releard's products to be consale of Ireland's products to be con-ducted under the direction of and in connection with the Irish Industr

connection with the Irish Industrie Society, with which Mrs. T. P O'Connor has been connected for many years. In an interview which she gives to the New York "Sun' she says: In London we have ac complished a tremendous amount or work in this direction. In New York these should be a larger man work in this direction. In New York there should be a larger mar-ket for Irish laces than in Lordon. The Irish products are not limited by the lace output; that is only one of many. The Irish Industries As-sociation is just as interested and pushes with just as much vigor the builted work the embroideries the knitted work, the embroideries, the mgnufactures of silk and linen and the homespuns.

"We want especially to make po-pular the poplins, which had a de-cided vogue here a few years ago, but for some reason have died out in and



portant work.

times a day.

The four dogs were treated

without it, but they had good

en them. On the other hand, drop of alcohol went to the kennel. This did not seem make much difference at first,

petites and ate whatever en them. On the other h

The four dogs were treated ex-actly alike, except in one important respect. Every day Dr. Hodge mix-ed a little alcohol into the food that went to one of the kennels. The dogs liked their food better

all four dogs grew equally fast, and all looked equally strong and heal-

thv. The dogs had to be named, and Dr. Hodge called one pair Bum and Tipsy, because they took alcohol; the other pair, in the other kennel, he named Nig and Topsy. The first Topsy died soon after the experi-

ANIMALS AND ALCOHOL.

Editor's Note:

The experiments concerning the ef-fects of alcohol can be, and undoubt-edly should be, very much extended. But the following can now be con-sidered as firmly established: First-Alcohol impairs every hu-men faculty.

Finally-The effects of alcohol are umulative; that is, its continuous use, even in comparatively moderate clean and neat, while the dogs had all that the heart of a dog could wish,-plenty of good food, dog biscuit, fresh meat, eggs and milk, with bones enough besides, so that they could gnaw to their heart's content. Of course they also had fresh drinking water two or three times a day. quantities, impairs the faculties at a

Dr. Hodge is the professor of phy-siology in Clark University, Worces-ter, Mass. He is also a student of animals. For this reason, a few years ago, he was asked to find out whether alchohol does human being any harm in certain direction any narm in certain directions. He was sure that the quickest and best way to go to work was to press various cats and dogs into this use-ful service, for he knew, as we do, that things that are unwholesome for animals are usually unwhole-

pass most useful lives

in this particular case Dr. Hodge secured the help of siveral young kittens. He picked out two that were happy and healthy and tried to make them take milk that had a little alcohol in it. But the kit-tens would not touch it; they acted as if they would rather starve first He therefore opened their mouths very carefully, and fed the milk to very carefully, and fed the milk to them, a little at a time. It did not please them, but they swallowed it. Dr. Hodge did this regularly for ten days, and day by day he noticed how it affected the kittens. The result was certainly not favorable, for although they did not suffer the slightest pain, still they were changed. They stopped playing starving for although the still they still they stopped playing, changed. They stopped playing, and did not keep the stopped playing has been been stopped playing the stopped playing stopped did not grow, and did not keep their fur clean and smooth as heal-thy kittens always do. They did not even care for mice, or feel the slightest interest in any dog. In-deed, they seemed to be dull and in-different to avarthing different to everything. All the other kittens acted as usu-All the other kittens acted as usu-al. They grew bigger every day, played and caught mice, bristled up their tails at any dog that came in sight, purred, and kept their fur in good order. The alcoholic kittens did not suf-The alcoholic kittens did not suf-fer, but they were dull and half asleep, and had no energy what-ever. Finally, however, they were actually ill, and by this time Dr. Hodge voncluded that they had taught him at least one great les-son. They had proved that alcohol prevents kittens from growing and robs them of their energy. Accord-ingly he stopped giving the stuff to them and turned his attention to dogs.

favor. Certainly no one can deny the beauty and durability of the real Irish fabric, which is so woven that the surface is altogether pure silk, while lirmness is given by the wool in the interior. Such skill and watchfulness are required in the ma-nufacture that the Dublin poplin makers refuse to allow any one who has not served a seven year appren-

nufacture that the Dublin poplin makers refuse to allow any one who has not served a seven year appren-ticeship or who is not the oldest son of a poplin maker to work as a poplin weaver. The beauty of the coloring has been attributed to the popularity of the Dublin water." Mrs. O'Connor, who was one of the first presidents of the Society of Women Journalists, was asked her opinion of the suffrage movement. "I am not a militant suffragette," said Mrs. O'Connor. "But I approve of their methods, because I do not believe in any other way could the public attention have been focussed on the cause. I predict that in five years women will get what they want in this respect, five years at the least. I means of course the women of England. "One of my reasons for this is be-cause they have the sinews of war, and when you think that this money comes from women-a great deal of it by the sacrifices-of the sex who do not love sacrifices-you appreciate

do not love sacrifices—you appreciate the fact that it means more than the face value would seem to signify." "I am of the council and h of

peace who expect and hope everything will be settled by arbitration; but 1 am an ardent adarbitration; but I am an around au-mirer of all the militant crowd-es-necially of Christabel Pankhurst, mirer of all the militant crowd-es-pecially of Christabel Pankhurst, who is the picturesque figure in the demonstration. Like the English-man, I am a lover of nerve and pluck, and besides these qualities she is the possessor of wit and youth charm.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909.

THURSDAY

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Cake Icings If you had trouble with prepared Cake Icing, it was not Cowan's.

Even a child can ice a cake perfectly, in three minutes, with Cowan's Icing. Eight delicious flavors. Sold everywhere.

The Cowan Co. Limited, Toronto.

Toronte. 89 son which Bum and Tipsy taught the scientists. But this was not enough. there were other lessons to be learned. For this purpose Dr. Hodge now made some delicate lit-tle machines and strapped one of them to the collar of each dog. By this machine he could tell from day to day just how much exercise 'each to day just how much exercise dog took. He wished to find which of them did the most run out st running

and jumping and playing, because this would show which dog felt the most vigorous. Some people think that alcohol makes men spry, but it turned out the other way with the dogs. These machines showed that although Bum their illness, and although the cheerful and had good d from they were their inness, and although they were cheerful and had good appetites, still they were not so active as Nig and Topsy; in fact, the machines proved that they did only about half as much running around as the other two dogs. Dr. Hodge then made another test in the same direction.

the other two dogs. Dr. Hodge then made another test in the same direction. While Bum and Tipsy still continued to have a little alcohol in their food every day, he took all four dogs to the gymnasium of Clark University in Worcester and trained them to run after a rubber ball and brise run after a rubber ball and bring run after a rubber ball and bring it back to the starting point. The room was three hundred feet long, and he threw the ball one hun-dred times for each game of prac-tice. He threw it fast, made the dogs work hard, and kept careful count, for the sake of finding out which dog brought the ball back oftenest. The result was the same story over again No metter her sa hou Nig

ottenest. The result was the same story over again. No matter how hard Bum and Tipsy worked, Nig and Topsy beat them every time, for they brought the ball back twice as often. Yet even though they did not do so much, when the game was over Bum and Tinsy work of Two of the dogs were a trifle more energetic than the others, and he picked these out for his experiment. He wished to see whether a little alcohol every day would make them at all different from the other dogs was over Bum and Tipsy were always more tired than Nig and Top sy. This showed that dogs that SV. who were not to take any. Each pair of dogs was put into a separate kennel, and each kennel was in a large yard full of sun-shine. These houses were kept clean and neat, while the dogs had all that the heart of a dog could

sy. This showed that dogs that take alcohol every day are not so. strong as other dogs. Through all these days, and in these different experiments, Bum and Tipsy were not suffering in any way. Indeed they felt quite well and happy; but they made it very plain that, when dogs take alcohol when dogs take alcohol plain that plain that when dogs take alcohol regularly they are not solvigorous as dogs that go without it. While Dr. Hodge was studying this subject he noticed another great dif-ference: Nig and Topsy always be-haved like any other well-fed, heal-thy, jolly creatures. When any stranger probe to them they were

stranger spoke to them they were friendly, and wagged their tails cheerfully. When anything happen-ed that they did not understand cheerfully. When anything happen-ed that they did not understand they were curious about it and bravely wert to investigate. When whistles sounded and bells rang furiously they barked furiously too, but they did not act afraid. Just furiously they barked furiously too, but they did not act afraid. Just here, there, was the difference. Bun and Tipsy were timid and frightened over everything and over nothing. When strangers came they went off to some corner of their kennel and crouched there. When whistles blew and bells rang they yelped as only fightened dogs can, and sometimes they seemed to be terribly fright-ened when nothing at all was in sight. Perhaps they were having a sort of dog delirium tremens, but nobody knows about that. All we do know is that 'Bum and Tipsy always seemed to have be are been and full of furz. After Bum and Tipsy had been taking alcohol for about three years. Dr. Hodge decided to see whether they could recover and be vigorous again like other dogs, He there fore stopped the alcohol. Tipsy died soon afterwards, bat Bum lived on. He grew stronger every day until he was almost as strong as Nig. his brother. He played as much and could bring the rubber ball back al-

could bring the rubber ball back ar-most as fast and often. Even yet, however, he was rather timid. He was not taking alcohol now, and everything was being done to increase his health and vigor. Yet during the winter of 1900 a sad thing happened: he began to have trouble with both eyes. They grew was and wares and by spring could bring the worse and worse, and by spring Bum was totally blind.

we shall most torious." It the Socialists benefited by t from the return lots which w last that thei increased by a molo Murri, t has been succe ELECTIONE A few more dation and v some of the v will convey a tics employed entire struggle it was but to t coming to vot cial objects for and violence. and violence. with which th vented many I their votes. If Superior of the Bene-Fratelli; at a booth in at a booth in could not vote there to iden in whose hosy tenderly nursed ing the plot, t ing the booth by a man who by a man who rently, declar that he owed h been carefully r under his auth point of death. treated the erth his benefactor r ying him.

man faculty. man faculty. Secondly—The higher and more complex the human faculty, the more pronounced is the effect of alcohol on rapidly increasing rate

The following experiments by Dr. Hodge show that if this drug is un-wholesome for animals, it is like-wise so for man and therefore the results are a revelation of truth. RETLAW.

that things that are unwholesome for animals are usually unwhole-some for people, and that food which nourishes animals will gener-ally nourish men too; that is, poi-son that kills a dog will kill a man, and food that fattens a dog will probably fatten a man. In this way, then, animals some-times pass most useful lives

times times pass most useful lives. By being rather uncomfortable and not very energetic for a while they have taught careful, scientific men lessons which will end by saving thousands of human beings from living miserable lives and dying mi-serable deaths serable deaths. In this particular case Dr. Hodge

were sisters. They were fine strong, healthy animals, and that was one reason why Dr. Hodge spe cially needed their help in his im-

The greatest possible care should be exercised in packing away furs. A cedar chest with a perfectly fitting lid is probably the best receptacle for these garments during the summer months, and although for some rea-

Where all the ruddy family around Laughs at the jests or pranks that never fail Or sigh with pity at some mournful tale.

Or press the bashful stranger to his

food, d learn the luxury of doing And good.'

A NEGRO WOMAN SCULPTOR.

Miss Edmonia Lewis, the colored sculptor, has lived for so many years abroad, says the Rosary Magazine, that many of her country people have well nigh forgotten her exist-

ence.
Miss Lewis is of mixed African and Indian blood, her fathër having been a nerro and her mother an Indian of the Chippera tribe in New York, in better the in New York, in better the intervent of the the tear, some time about the year 1840.
Her parents died while she was studied and she lived and foam-ed with her mother's people until she was 15, when by the assistance of her brother she went to Oberlin, ohio, to college.
As she was a fervent Catholic she sound the atmosphere of Oberlin somewhat uncongenial, but she stu-died there for two or three years, and there her Indian name of Wild-line was changed to that of Edmo-nia Lewis. From childhood she had always had wonderful power with her hands in shaping anything she began her career as a sculptor. Miss Lewis is of mixed African and

industry, women had ostensibly a lesser task, but it would be difficult to prove they had less fatigue. They often worked longer hours under the act than most men did un-Factory der their trades union. The domestic

HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE OF LIVING. **Heart Trouble Cured by** MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

Mrs. Andrew Savoy. Gratan's, N.B., writes: In the year of 1966 I was taken sick and did not think I could live any length of time My trouble we with my heart and people iold methow with my heart and people iold methow and the savo heart and people iold method the savo heart and people iold method heardly could de me no good. For even weeks I could de me no good. For even weeks I could heardly orose the floor. I had no pain, bell was so weak nobody in the world can bell was and had given my little girl to my size in-law.

and man given my nutle girl to my sister in-iaw. "One day a friend came to see ma, and call-ing outdy name, said, 'linzie, if ware you not outdy in the set of the set of the set ing outdy in the set of the set of the set for two days I was not feeling a box, but for two days I was not feeling a box, but out so the fourth day my hunband said. 'I believe those pills are doing you good.' I was able to say 'Yee, I feel a good deal better this morning.' He said, 'Well, I will get you another box right sway.' I took two boxes and three doses out of the third been and the set of the said have not been sick since the min my horne

n nick since bins will never be without them in my home God known if it had not been for Mil Trie Bears and Nerve Fills. I world ne have been alive hew?" "Tice 60 cents per box. S boxes for #1.5 The T. Milb

dogs. On

dogs. On Washington's Birthday, Feb-ruary 22, 1895, four pupples were born in two different kennels. Two were brothers and the other two

the named Nig and Topsy. The first Topsy died soon after the experi-ment began, and Topsy number two took her place. When the four dogs were two years old an epidemic of dog sick-ness broke out in Worcester, and it was then that Dr. Hodge hoped to discover whether or not alcohol was doing any special harm to Bum and Tipsy. Indeed it was just at this point that they were able to be es-pecially useful, for when the enide-mic of dog sickness appeared they were andong the first to take it. More than that, they were so very ill for two weeks that Dr. Hodge says he "hardly exnected either of ill for two weeks that Dr. Honge says he "hardly exnected either of them to live from day to day." For a week they would not eat anything and he "had to drench them with hot milk and eggs at fre-quent intervals" to keep them from

starving. Of course, without a moment's he sitation. Dr. Hodge stopped giving them alcohol while they were ill and at the same time everything if the world was done to make them comfortable and to cure them 8.5

comfortable and to cure them as speedily as possible. In spite of every care, however, they did certainly have a hard time. For several days both dogs were blind, and they grew exceedingly thin. Nevertheless they were so well cared for that little by little they recovered. From that time on, however, Tipsy was blind in one eve.

Dr. Hodge says that both Bum and Tipsy were just as ill as they could possibly be and live. On the other hand, the dogs that took no other hand, the dogs that took no alcohol hardly seemed to have the disease at all. They did not feel as comfortable as usual for several days, but they did not lose their appetite, they did not suffer, and they did not grow thin; in fect they were hardly disturbed enough to be called fil. Naturally Dr. Hodge decided that they all the have alcohol in their food get sick more easily, stay sick homer, and suffer more than dogs that do not have it. This then was the first great les-

tworse and worse, and by spring Burn was totally blind. Tater came another calamity. He had a painful and terrible skin dis-after that he looked like a poor, old, blind, feeble dog, but Nig was after that he looked like a poor, blind, feeble dog, but Nig was after that he looked like a poor, blind, feeble dog, but Nig was after that he looked like a poor. What difference do you suppose for Hodge discovered in the pupies four years Burn and Tipsy had twenty-three pupy whildren, but so many of them were deformed, and so many were dead when they were born, that only four lived to grow up, During the same years Nig and Topsy had forty-five pupies. Four of them were deformed a very little, none of them were dead when they were born, and forty-one lived. So this is the end of the story of So this is the end of the story of So this is the rememory, for the search of torum Hves. Doily the uninformed endure the screent of corns. The knowing ones anally Holloway's Corn Cure and

get relief.

fellow refused. said, "he shoul wards for havin fore he felt too ding to the req The fact that iarch of Cons of Ro erent

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R SURPRI Y, APRIL 8, 1909.



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Wan Co. Limited, Toronto. 89

89 Bum and Tipsy taught 8. But this was not e were other lessons to For this purpose Dr. made some delicate lit-and strapped one of collar of each dog. By he could tell from day day how much exe He wished to wished to find out m did the mo and playing, because how which dog felt the

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about that. All we that 'Bum and Tipsy 'Bum and Tipsy timid and afraid ed Topsy were brave

and Tipsy had been for about three years, lecided to see whether cover and be vigorous and dors. He thereher dogs, He the he alcohol. Tipsy ds, bat Bum lived ger every day until he s strong as Nig, his played as much and his and



The Italian Elections. Belated Truth From the Capital Re-

garding the Contests. Catholic Supineness.

Canadians are work to complain that British affairs are not always sympathetically treated by the As-sociations which supply cable news to the Canadian press. Catholics may be pardoned for occasionally rising to remark that the same as-sociations often fail to regard their interests in a sympathetic manner. For instance, did the Association tell all of the truth with reference to the recent Italian elections? Hard-by. The appended excerpt from the Roman correspondence of the Liver-pool Catholic Times tells a story hitherto unknown.

herto unknown. It is difficult for a foreigner to "" it is difficult for a foreigner to understand the supineness of Catho-lies in Italy; and it is more difficult to know why it is that, when the victory over their implacable enemies is within their grasp, they do not think it worth their while to stretch out their hands for it." writes the correspondent. "The late elections have revealed a great deal about life in Italy. Despite the fact that have revealed a great deal about life in Italy. Despite the fact that the Catholic vote in Rome could overthrow any candidate, the arch-Mason Bissolatti, and Mazza, "the priset-eater," have been elected by substantial majorities. The Catho-lics for the most part refrained from voting, although the Encyclical "Non Expedit" was suspended no there was left unturned by Freemang, Expedit' "Non Expedit" was suspended no stone was left unturned by Freema-sons, Jews, Anarchists, and Social-ists to secure a victory; open acts of violence that would not be tole-rated among barbarous tribes were resorted to in order to intimidate

Catholics, especially priests. When a riage drove to a booth with ers Socialists on the other side carriage unive to a control of the street vonveyed messages as to the street vonveyed messages as to the political opinions of the new-comers, by means of a few revolu-tiors of the hands, made to their confreres at the booths. The con-federates then knew how to deal with them. In various cases Catho-lies were flatly refused voting pa-pers and told to go about their bu-siness. If they declined to accept the advice, a blow of a heavy stick proved efficacious in ending the argument. The proending the argument. The pro-gramme which Rome's Masonic reesentatives intend to struggle for presentatives intend to struggle for in the coming Parliamentary session was put into a nutshell by Bissolat-ti in presence of a motley crowd that held a demonstration outside his residence on learning of his victory. When the crowd had finished the singing of "L'innodei Lavoratori," or "Laborers' Hymn," Bissolatti ap-rograd at his window "Our victory beared a to-day," I eared at his window. "Our victory o-day," he declared, "is but the to-day," he declared, "is but the beginning of a campaign, a terrible campaign, against the Vatican. And this will be a struggle in which we shall most certainly prove vic-torious." It must be admitted that the Socialists and Radicals have benefited by the elections. It seems from the returns of the second bel-

from the returns of the second balfrom the returns of the second bal-lots which were taken on Sunday last that their numbers have been increased by about thirty. Don Ro-molo Murri, the Christian Socialist, has been successful at Montegiorgio. ELECTIONEERING ARTIFICES.

A few more glaring acts of intimi-A few more glaring acts of intimi-dation and violence committed at some of the voting booths in Rome will convey a good idea of the tac-tics employed by the Bloc. As the entire struggle is against the Church it was but to be expected that priests coming to vote would be made spe-cial objects for deceptive artifices and violence. The absurd rigidity with which the process of identifying Catholic voters was carried out pre-Catholic voters was carried out pre-vented many priests from casting Catholic voters was carried out pre-vented many priests from casting their votes. It is related that the Superior of the Hospital of the Fate-Bene-Fratelli; on presenting himself at a booth in Testaccio was told he at a booth in Testaccio was told he could not vote as there was nobody there to identify the good religious in whose hospital they had been tenderly nursed back to health. See-ing the plot, the Superior was leav-ing the booth when he was accosted by a man who wrung his hand reve-rently. declaring to the bystanders rently, declaring to the bystanders that he owed him his life, for he had

for two hours before he could exer-cise his electoral right, owing to the manner in which those in charge of the booth at the Chiesa Nuova wil-fully killed time, is but one instance of a practice largely followed. At the booths of Testaccio, to use the words of the "Corriere d'Italia," "it was absolutely forbidden to priests and religious to vote." Ten religious of the Congregation of the "Fate-Bene-Fratelli" went to the infth station there in the morning for the purpose of voting, but, being prevented by the partisans of the Bloc candidate, had to isave without effecting their purpose. Towards evening the Direzione Romann learn-ed of the fact and to leave both is her Spring Blood

Strength in Spring;

The winter months are trying to the health of even the most robust. Confinement indoors in over-heated and nearly always badly ventilated rooms-in the home, the office, the shop and the school-taxes the vital-ity of even the school-taxes the blood is often the the blood is out of order. You can't cure these trou-You can't cure these trou bles with purgative medicines, which bles with purgative medicines, which merely gallop through the system, leaving you still weaker. What you need to give you health and strength in the spring is a tonic medicine, and the one always reliable tonic and blood builder is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These Pills not only banish spring ills but sout only Pink Pills. These Pills not only banish spring ills but guard you against the more serious aliments that follow, such as anaemia, nerv-ous debility, rheumatism, indiges-tion and kidney trouble. Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills make new, rich blood which strengthens every nerve every orema and every nerve of the

The faculty ol Notre Dame Univerthe Lactare medal for 1909 would be conferred on Frances Christine Fisher Tiernan, the author, better Fisher Tiernan, the author, better known by the pen name of Christian Reid. The faculty say there is al-ways some particular reason gov-erning the award of the medal. Frances Christine Fisher Tiernan has been selected for the honor because of her "distinguished services, extend-ing over many years, in providing clean fiction of strong moral tone, wholesome and elevating" wholesome and elevating." THE GLEANER. The Missionary.

(By Lily E. F. Barry.)

(By Luy 20.2.) Give me that man That is not passion's slave and I Will wear him in my heart's core. —Hamlet, iii. 2.

effecting their purpose. Towards evening the Direzione Romana learn-ed of the fact and sent Catholic lay-men to accompany the religious to the booth. A flat refusal to supply them with works neares were chere

them with voting papers was given to their demand; and when Sig. Al-

to their demard; and when Sig. Al-essandri, a prominent lawyer of Rome, protested against such injus-tice, he was silenced by a blow of a stick. This was the signal for a ge-neral mèlée. The religious and Ca-tholic voters present were roughly handled by the mob and then ejected without being able to vote. But the treatment meted out to Rev. Ermann Ranazzi at the eichth section at S

treatment meted out to Kev. Ermann Bonazi at the eighth section at S. Anselmo was even more disgraceful. This gentleman insisted on being supplied with a voting paper, but was informed he "could not vote." On denoucing the action of those in charge as unjust he was told: "We

charge as unjust he was told: "We are masters here, and shall do what-ever we please!"

Here is a man for thee, great poetheart To wear within thy core. Another

such' Thou shalt not find in all the range

of men, From king to peasant, learned to untaught, Gentle to rude, sinful to innocent.

Not passion's slave: the word was fitly turned

For highest praise, but let me better And call him passion's master, who

before God's altar hath achieved the victory

Of soul o'er sense, and cast forever out From

of sin, ushing it 'neath his heel with Crus

chose.

find no spot sin's foul stain

Decoyed him not, nor love of ease

Nor hope of children, nor success in

beheld serpent's trail, the seed of dis-The

With self and God, that springing to

under his authority when at the point of death. A Catholic voter en-treated the erchtusiastic man to oblige his benefactor now by formally iden-tifting his. How wardly

his hot heart the noxious seed

To bind him to the better part he

Nor chose in vain, for search him through and through h double-bladed glance, you'll With

On his white soul that's dull with He hath forsaken all that life holds

er men. The road to wealth fame

and power, Nor favors of the great, nor woman's love

In all of these his chastened eyes

is Bad Blood. Ty and spent, who falls upon the Woor How Best to Get New Health and hand

blood which strengthens every nerve every organ and every part of the body. Try this medicine this spring and you will have strength and energy to resist the torrid heat of the coming summer. Mr. J. R. Johnson, Loch Broom, N.B., says: "Some two years ago I began 'to feel that my constitution was weak-ening. I could not stand are feel that my constitution was weak-ening. I could not stand any ex-posure or knocking about. I finally sought the aid of a doctor who said my system was very much run down and that the trouble might end in nervous prostration. As his medi-cine did rot help me, I decided, on the advice of a friend, to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. I had used less than a half-dozen berger Williams' Pink Pills a trial. I had used less than a half-dozen boxes when my health was fully restored, and I think no other medicine can equal these Pills when one is run down and out of health." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co. Brochetils Cort boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

By voluntary oath-Youth's fervor helped

helped The struggle to its final issue out. When bishop's hands were raised above his head And solemn words of ordination fell

Upon the ears of all: "Thou art a priest forever!"

Yea, forever thou, henceforth Shalt walk among thy fellow-men and bear

thy pure heart, And thy pale brow grows moist

He shall send Angels to comfort thee, and from thy heart

sing its sadness, they shall Chasing Its chambers with sweet peace and

holy joy. Ravished from Heaven to make earth bright for thee.

Then shalt thou walk serenely

among men Thy head above the common multi-

fight and sweat for gold and Who fame and power And shed each other's blood for fleet-

way, Leisure is ever thine to pause and A fainting brother and with helpful Tenderly strong to lift him to his And bind his wounds, and bring his courage back With whispered word of Christ, to start anew. O man! O priest! O hero! thou hast reached The heights of nobleness, and we who cling To earth and fain would compromise with God. Grudging Him little when He covets Can only think of thee with downcast eyes And shame-flushed faces. Courage is not oars To burst the sinful bonds that keep us low, And take the cross up, so we only

THE TRUE WITNESS .. ND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

life

While all the rest in the mad race of

Must hurry by the wounded travel-

pray In our perfect manner, that the Lord May leave thee in our world to bet-ter it

By the pure presence and unselfish toil Through years of persevering heroism Until at last His love content to

wait No longer, calls thee to reward and rest Within the everlasting gates ol pearl

Nestor of Order

Father Dandurand is Said to be Oldest Priest in America.

Born at Laprairie.

Winnipeg exchanges tell of the birthday of Father Dandurand, O.M. I., the nestor of the Oblate Order, and considered the oldest priest in America America.

"If you ask Father Dandurand in which year he was born, he will smile and tell you that it was in the same year that Queen Victoria was born, viz., 1819," says a writ-er in the Free Press. But, unlike most people, the Father. has two birthdays and he will tell you that if he is in Montreal his birthday is March 23, but that if in St. Boniface his birthday is March 24. Then he will laugh roguishly "If you ask Father Dandurand in

24. Then he will laugh roguishly and tell you that he was born just about midnight. Laprairie, a few about midnight. Laprairie, a few miles from Montreal, was the vil-lage which gave birth to this splen-did old priest. One can believe him when he says that as a boy he was full of life and mischief. He is still very full of the former. After being for come time a professor at Cham and bear very full of the former. After being for some time a professor at Cham-no use' bly, near Montreal, Father Dandur-and became parish priest of Ottawa and he filled that office from 1844 to 1875. It was at Ottawa in away. Nor ever falter, though thy chaste eyes shrink Trom sights too foul, and sickens the prist too foul, and sickens the Irish immigrants, several thou-sands of whom died that year at Ottawa, of Bytown, as it was then called of favor

with agony Like His of yore in sad Gethsemane At all the accursed hatefulness of sin. Still cheer thee with remembrance of the end Sad thoughts of Him thou servest Who looks down Upon thy valiant struggle for His And all the souls He died for. He shall send We have the factor of the saw and the end Sad thoughts of Him thou servest Who looks down He shall send We have the factor of the saw and the call of the Canadian West and from that time until 1900 he was parish priest of St. Charles, Manito-ba. Perhaps there are few better than he. But between leaving Otta-wa and coming west the Father tra-welled to Europe and Great Britain. He remembers everything he saw and did as though it were vesterday

HE TRAVELLED AFAR.

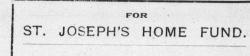
In London he was kindly received by Cardinal Manning as the Cardinal In London ne was kindiy received by Cardinal Manning as the Cardinal had interested himself in an orphan-age, several of whose members Fa-ther Dandurand had received and cared for in Ottawa. He travelled in France, saw Paris, Lyons, Bor-deaux and Marseilles, and he would have gone to Rome but for a decla-vation of quaruntine at the Italian ration of quarantine at the Italian fame and powerAnd shed each other's blood for fleet-
ing loveOf woman. Slaves of passion,
and allOf woman. Slaves of passion,
and allChoosing their serfdom, ay, and lov-
ing itBefore the liberty that lies beyond
The gates of sense by sloth and weak-
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ing state of the bard in the cited of the bard in the cited of the
ing state of the bard in the cited of the b Then all shall know thee for the man thou art Self-conquered, and shall turn away ashamed The prouder hating thee, perchance way the new With the perchance as the perchance of the secret of his great age, Father Dandurand said that he never smoked, and that for



St. Joseph's Home Fund

The actual date of Father Holland's birthday has passed and we had hoped that a goodly sum would have been realized to present to him on Sept. 19th ; but so many have been out of the city during the summer that our appeal failed to reach them and consequently nothing like the necessary amount came in. However, every day is a birthday—somebody's—so if each one contributed, his number of years either in dollars or cents, quite a comfortable sum in a little while would be realized. We thank those who answered our appeal and trust that those who have not already done so will send in their mite to help a worthy cause-To pay off the debt on the St. Joseph's Home for Working Boys. A cent will be as welcome as a dollar and will be acknowledged in issue following receipt.

FILL OUT THIS COUPON.



e rubber ball outs at ras rather timid. He g alcohol now, and s being done to in-th and vigor. Yet neter of 1900 a sad t he began to have oth eyes. They grew orse, and by spring amother calamity. He and terrible skin dis-sted a long time, and looked like a poor, ble dog, but Nig was althy and happy. He d at all, though he in brother. ence do you suppose overed in the puppise dogs? During those m and Tipsy had uppy whildren, but m were deformed a very the same years. Nig d forty-five puppise, were deformed a very them were dead when t, and forty-one lived to the story osy. In the same years of the hear memory, for th unght may save thou-n lives.

tifying him. However, the cowardly fellow refused. "He knew well," he said, "he should pay dearly after-wards for having done so, and there-fore he felt too much afreid of acce-ding to the request." His heart adored it and his powers ing to the request." The fact that Mgr. Ceppetelli, Pa-iarch of Constantinople and Vice-erent of Rome, was kept waiting God's truth. God's truth. His heart adored it and his powers straightway To its sweet service all were conse-crate ding to the Gerent

Snowy White Linen burght in every home, comes from the use of alapsi **J**urprise A Pure Hard Soap Makes white goods whiter, Colored goods brighter. See for Yourself. Remember the name Surprise SURPRISE

By thy pure life for secret sin of theirs,

The humbler kneeling at thy feet to

The humble: Alternations in the sacrament Thy ministrations in the sacrament Divine of Penance, holy Tribunal Where thou with God, wait'st ever

to forgive The deepest guilt if sorrow cover it, And cheer men's hearts, sin-weary, with sweet words Of hope, strong faith, divinest cha-rity Until they weep and bless thee, mar-

velling At so much virtue in an evil world.

A kingly power is thine. O humble

Who more than all the crowned and sceptred ones Cans't lift the veil dividing soul from

soul

And gaze upon thy brother's naked-

Shorn of false pride and all appear-

ance now. Wherefore thy heart with pity is more warm Than other men's, since thou a deep-

er ken

Of human sorrow hast, and sympa-thy Is thy first function in a selfish world.

LIVER COMPLAINT

The chief office of the liver is the secre-tion of bile, which is the natural regulator of the bowels

of the bowels. Whonever the liver becomes deranged, and the bile ducts elogged, liver complaint is produced, and is manifested by the pre-sence of constipation, pain under the right shoulder, sallow complexion, yellow eyes, slimy-coated tongue and headache, heart-burn, jaundice, sour stomach, water brash, eaterrh of the stomach, etc. Liver Oornplaint may be cured by avoiding the above monitoned causes, keep-ing the bowels free, and arousing the sing-gish liver with that grand liver regulator,



LIVER COMPLAINT. Mr. Geo. Faweet, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "Having suffered with liver complaint for years and tried all corts of remedies, I was advised to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pilla. I must say, that after taking two vials of them. I fiel quite a new man, and cas strongly recommend them to anyone." Price 25 cents per vial or 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers or milded direct by the Tas T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Opt

Name Address Amount

all practical purposes he was a tee-totaller. Another thing was that he never overfed himself, in fact never took a full meal. But the Father's great age is assuredly due in great measure to his youthful buoyant disposition. As long as the heart is young, the body cannot grow old, and Father Dandurand be-longs, whether he knows it or not, to that long-lived fraternity, the young of all ages. When the father came to the west there were about 10,000 people between Winnipeg and the Facific coast. He has seen the country grow beneath his eyes and his large heart has grown with and his large heart has grown with it. To-day he takes a keen interest in the building of the Transcontinen-

tal and he is well informed on the progress of Canada. Every morning still he walks across to the Taché orphanage to say Mass. He has been chaplain and almoner there since he left St. Charles.

.



Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup needs no recommendation. To all who are familiar with it, it speaks for itself. Years of use in the treatment of colds and coughs and all affections of the throat has un-questionably established its place among the very best medicines for such diseases. If you give it a trial you will not regret it. You will find it 25 cents well invested.

LAXA-LIVER

LIVER COMPLAINT.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

The True Witness

4

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TN vain will you build churches, give missions, found schoolsall your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic press.

-Pope Pius X.

Ediscodal Approbation.

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

this excellent work. PAUL,

Archlishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909.

FORESTS OR FOXES.

Which is of more benefit to a coun wide field for the usefulness of the ing and the many drives over the wonderful roads of the islands disthe **BEST FLOUR** extent as that on the continent, but try, forests or foxes? Doubtless a Society and it should receive full Canadian would answer forests. Ir closed amazing pictures to our tonished eyes. We climbed hills its followers observe absolute encouragement from all Irishmen. It tonished eyes. We climbed hills and poked into lighthouses and were re-lated wonders of the place until our little brains tired; that is the evil view of the demands being made dience to the Church and apparently to in many magazines, encyclopaedias and atlases? He would reply that should be remembered that the orgaremain indifferent to the teachings upon the government of the Donti-= 18: = nization is national, not parochial. man talking freely can hardly help nentioning America. Neither can nion to assist in forest preservaa man taking freely can hardly help mentioning America. Neither can he help mentioning Europe. And Catholicism simply means Europe for one thousand years and half Eu-rope for nearly two thousand. Such "The natural Church of England is said to be Protestant, but in reality it is Catholic in all but name. The Church is organized on Catholic printion, there is no hesitation in sugof short visits, one wants to learn a lot in little time. I do remember being told that the moray, an eel-The synopsis of the Irish Land delled. The Church h mission. She "no longer Jew nor barbarian, nor female." gesting that the Canadian would Bill, which will be found in the news hold up his hand for the forest columns, is not as complete as the like fish, will get up on his tail and fight. Now that is not my tale, it is merely repeated, but it is one of the things remembered out of a vast Poor Canadian. His answer would ciples, and its creed and ritual are opies, and its creed and ritual are conservative. But in the bosom of this Church not all its bodies are so proximate to Catholicism. Those which are so are known as 'High Church.' Among the 'Low Churches' of the Irish party desire, embers an institution could not hide if it wanted to; it is like recommending it prove that he is yet deficient in culnor female." W degraded? Why man? Has she vet it shows a considerable advance incapable of appreciating ture and social self-effacement to an over previous measures. It is quite phant. You do not say that the Elifel Tower has been very suc-cessful in getting itself admitted into the finer things in life. Perhaps fund of geographical, topographical and piscatorial information hurled evident that the policy followed by gin and destiny rior to man's Can she who loo mother with th some good Canadian who has read John Redmond and his associates is at us are some so liberal as to doubt the divinity of Christ. Methidist churches so far begins to grow restless and Self Raising Flour bearing good fruit and that each most photographic views of Paris mutter half-formed thoughts as to year adds to the comfort of the seem to place great value on their If Rome bulks large in newspapers CAVES A COMMODITY. the sanity of the writer. Ah, but own tenets, and we can discer among them the spirit of intolerance discern (which has not been proved) it of a daughter be Irishman at home. of a daughter be Arise, O woman nity. No longer be the toy of ma sion, but, plant figious level this elevate man to has the Catholic ages and thus 4 it is not the writer who thinks so, ot because of Rome's cunning Caves form a commodity Caves form a commodity here; perhaps, it should not be stated that Corgregationalism and other religious sects embraced in the new the ology hold quite liberal views. perfidy nor because of Rome's cour-age and wisdom. It is because Rome (both pagan and Christian) must bulk large in the mind of any Think of trying to pawn off clover it is "A Lover of Field Sports," and perhaps, it should not be stated that way, but, at all events, caves have a commercial value. Caves can be visited at so' much a visit and one has not seen life here until after a visit to one, or the lot, of the subter-ranean show places. The caves are really wonderful and well worth vi-siting. One has a guide and a bla-zing torch and it is most picturesque. One swarer cave is lighted by Save the Bags for Premiums. for further information secure "The as shamrock on an Irishman. Yet Outlook" of London and read in an extenuating plea put forward his That English Catholics are faithpitiful wail. The publication of the on behalf of a young girl charged intelligent man. ful followers is true enough, but with larceny before the Carlow Petreport of the Commissioner on Afsecond count is not the Catholics, but The that they are indifferent to the ages. and thus h forestation furnishes the "lover" ty Sessions. She had been accused teachings of science is not correct. pagan principle bout them; the alleged suppression 'anything unfavorable to Catholic-He finds that it is about with his text. of the theft of a quantity of clover Doubtless, what the worthy critic hoped to take in nine millions and said that she had intended to isn." Though not the most com-mercial of men, I am worldliness it-self compared to Dr. Horton, and I will give him upon this point the plain answer out of Fleet street. If it is true that London editors and sub-officience are by this time some desired to state was that they desell the trefoil as shamrocks NO POLYGAN of waste land in England. acres on One swagger cave is lighte means of acetelyne and feels lighted clined to allow their belief to be in-Scotland, Wales and Ireland to plant St. Patrick's day. The incredulous quit DATENTS fluenced by dabblers who seek proud of itself because of its illumi-nation. I cannot describe all the wonders of the caves because the de-scription would be too tame in cold She must Bench found against the girl, trees on. He objects to this for and Whin solutions answer out the plain answer out the plain answer out the plain answer out the sub-sub-editors are by this time some-what shy of printing anti-Catholic scares, it is for the quite practical reason that they so often turn out the untrue. The truth is quite the present accusation. It pervert science to unholy causes 'Christia the reporter comments that the at-PROMPTLY SECURED several economic reasons, then complains that such work would tak tempt to traffic in popular sentiment by imposing clover instead up much ground now entirely given print. There is a color line here. Not drawn so sharply as in the southern states, but quite noticeable and peo-ple talk about the "Blacks" in no uncertain tones. The latter appear print He asserts that affores PRINCELY GIFT. the genuine chosen leaf upon Car-Not. to sport. Our Laventor's Adviser sent u Marion & Marion, New York Life B tation would stop practically all low people hardly improved the deto be untrue. The truth is quite the reverse of the present accusation. It is not that some fact is found against Catholicism, but is not published. It field sports in England and adds: How could it? fendant's case. The announcement comes that the "Also the fox would probably have Home for Incurables is the recipient Are wealthy Catholics alive to to be exterminated, and when the fox is exterminated we may really prepare for the worst, as it will be a certain sign that the English race is degenerating rapidly." of a ununificent gift from Lord to be a fair type, including, as the white race, a proportion of the white race, a proportion of in-dustrious, indifferent and idle. One thing we discovered was that the little shavers objected to being pho-tographed and it required diplomatheir opportunity? This question is Strathcona in the form of a cheque is that it is published, and is then suggested by the criticism of Rev. found not to be a fact. This has sanctity of mar BELLS for \$10,000. How pleasing and been the history of a hundred ism with which ex-James B Curry pastor of St. James impassable bar passions of mer barbaric rulers h conflict on this posers of Romish evil, of the half-wit "Maria Monk," of the same time how consoling must dirty Church, New York, who, in an adhalf-wit "Maria Monk," of the fu-gitive profligate Achille, and num-berless others. So when Dr. Hor-ton says sternly to the practical be to His Grace Archbishop this Then he points out a financial asdress recently delivered, castigated tic measures to secure snapshots One old fellow was huffed becaus Bruchesi, to whom the Home appect: wealthy Catholics, who refrain from. European civilize for the inflexibi peals in a particular way. The "So that if fox hunting be stop-ped, as it presumably must be if the afforestation scheme is carried through, many people, instead of we wanted his picture and became quite angry when it was suggested that he should act as a target for our sharpshooter. giving their help to the poor. "In needs are many, the financial supsub-editor. "You have had sub-editor, "You have not had enough anti-Popery revelations in your paper." the practical sub-editor laughs, and says, "Thank you, we have had quite enough." not the fulfillment of the law of Chrisport very limited, and the space No exception! tian charity," said Father Curry **CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS** art, O King, th for thee and t anything but sufficient to accommo sharpshooter. They have a picturesque form of begging here. We were not asked for money in a bold manner, not so in-deed. Youngsters 'would run after the carriage, throw a rose into a lap. The acceptance of the rose de-manded a penny as compensation, so that there was a fair exchange be-tween patron and patronized. spending the winter months at home, would go abroad and fill the pock-ets of foreign hotel proprietors, and the £1,000,000 at present spent in hunting would probably be spent abroad instead of circulating throughout the country. If hunting and shooting of every description (covey shooting and deer-stalking) is stopped, Englishmen will be rob-bed of their birthright sport- and will have to turn their minds to such pursuits as chasing a red-her-ring over what country is unaffected by the forests, er shooting clay-pigeons. Therefore let us hope that whichever party is in power will have enough British sporting blood in their veins to prevent the affores-tation scheme becoming law." 'I do not believe that the last will for thee and t "One with one ever." Unless to defy the anather ing the winter months at hom date the great numbers who daily spe SORE THROATS AND COUGHS and testament fill the bill." He seek admission, and it would pointed out that the most successful Perhaps Dr. Horton will find in They combine the germicidal value of Crescient with the soothing properties of slippery elm and lico-rice. Your druggist or from us, 10c in stamps Limmure, Muze Oo., Limited, Ageuts, Montreal. well for those who have a surfeit of the fact that Mr. Chesterton has inwork to-day among Catholics is law thou must voice that mad riches to generously remember the terested himself in the matter, proof done by the Society of St. Vincent Home for Incurables quail, in the in marriage, is heat ing the eternal the corrupt laws de Paul, and yet there is scarcely a positive of the assertion that Rome St. Patrick's Society has done its rich man in it. "What are the rich has control of the press. share in the endowment of a bed, it Catholics doing?" he asked. remains for the other societies and SELF RAISING FLOUR THERESA M. the corrupt law tors. It is not enou-should be rest perfection. Chri the supernatural it to the dignity placed it under ' religion. Matrij of two lives wit point of conflue-of religion stanc An Irish Traveller. organizations to follow the very **Brodie's Celebrated** That it should be necessary for a good lead. There would then priest to speak from the pulpit reno need of anxiety on the part of St. Patrick's Day Remembered by En-Self-Raising Flour garding attendance at theatres on His Grace to whom the problem of Good Friday is really remarkable. Of thusiast in Bermuda. Is the Original and the Best. A Premium given for the empty bags returned to our Office. sustaining this very laudable work TOTAL DE all days in the year there should be must be a matter of great concern. no room in the thoughts of Caves a Commodity any (From a correspondent.) Hamilton Bermuda, March 24:-We remembered St. Patrick's Da and did our best to aid the few kin dred spirits we met in mainteining our enthusiasm, not a difficult mat ter for those in whose veins Iris blood flows. There were not man, of us, and there was but little w THE SCHOOL QUESTION. Christian for worldly entertainmen IO Bleury Street, Montreal. on that day. Yet experience is that of religion stand Now, poor Canadian, will yo Critics of our present system there are many who are so steeped Day speak for the forests? How could administering the affairs of Catholic schools and who seek to strengthen in indifference as to forget that it was on Good Friday that SAVIOUR SOI you be so cruel as to drive Christ THE TRUE WITNESS is printed and published at 816 Lagauchetiers street west, Montreal, Can., by Mr. G. Plunkett Magann. away the fox who lives only to be chased their position by pointing to the United States Public Schools, will died for sinners. The tawdry thea-And in elevatin COR. CRAIG& BEAUDRY STS the lordly Englishman attired in ted States Public Schools, will tre but little suggests the sacrifice, surprised by a rear at- and more often savors of the sin. scarlet? Perhaps you will try to be

defend yourself by pointing out the to the poor, to agriculture, and to the revenues of the country Silly, what are these things pared to the inherent right of Englishman to ride after the frisky fox or blaze his gun through fenced in preserves? Is it not evident that foxes are more precious than forests?

EFFECT OF PUBLIC OPINION

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Unified public opinion is a powerful matter, and that Mr. Oscar Hammerstein agrees in this is quite evident by his action in withdrawing "Salome" from the program of grand opera to be given in Bos When his intention to give the opera was made known, num erous prominent persons became immediately active in protest. among them were Mayor Hibbard, Governor Draper and Vicar General George A. Patterson. The Vicar General said: "To produce 'Salome at any time outrages public decency; to produce it during Holy Week is doubly outrageous.

The Mayor said: "If Mr. Hammer stein does not stop it, I will." Governor Draper wrote to Hammerstein: "I am one of your patrons and was much pleased when I heard you had decided not te produce 'Salome' during your Boston engagement and I sincerely hope you will keep to your original purpose.'

After hearing these protests, Hammerstein decided that Boston did not want "Salome," and that work was withdrawn. Boston has made a precedent which will be useful for the future.

JAPANESE OPINION.

Dr. Anezaki, a member of the University of Tokio, has made a study of "modern" religions and upon that subject was a recent contributor to the Japanese Weekly. His observations on religious life on the continent are interesting, but his observations of religious life in England are decidedly more so. He writes:

"Religious life in England is complicated that it is not easy make a definite classification. noteworthy feature, however, is the renaissance of Catholic in English Catholicism is not terized by superstition to the Catholic influ

the other words, tack: which they would fashion ystem ours after is itself under fire. In eek's issue a former chairman of a Board of Education was quoted in critical mood. Now we find a Jewish Rabbi, Dr Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, taking the system to task. He declared that the impro

education imparted in public per schools "makes delinquents and de pendents" of pupils. And Dr. Hirsch compared public school education to a crazy quilt, because, as he asserts, child "gets a little of this and a not much of anythat, little of The system, says the Rab thing." bi, employed in state endorsed education of the young "provides but little for the boy or girl whose tal-ents do not lie in the line of intellectuality. The curriculum does not appeal to those who care little for morizing, and does not interest the boy with other mental faculties." Dr. Hirsch scored in his address those graduated from Public schools are unable to spell or punctu ate. He said that orthography and arithmetic are almost unknown some business mer who were pupils

of the public school system, and that they depend on hired help supply their intellectual deficiency in understanding the "Rs," a school qualification that our forefathers were proud of. He asserts that children should be given a course of instruction that appeals to them and that by doing so there would be less "truancy, delinquency and dependencv.'

One may judge from Dr. Hirsch's expressions that all is not happy in the vaunted public school system the United States. Why then should Montrealers desire to follow such an imperfect model?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Dublin papers have proven that Lieutenant Shackleton, who has gone furthest south, is Irish. May we verture to suggest that the pole itself is an elegant blackthorn?

Archbishop Ireland reached When New York from Europe he was ask-ed if the illness of the Pope is seri-His Grace laughed and suggestous. ed that the questioner should read the cables, because the correspondents know everything. Was that a tribute?

St. Patrick's Society has done a great deal of good work in a quiet It is in that way that good way work is usually done. There is

The press has a big m odern life. The part of the Catholic press in that mission is no appreciated by all persons of Cardinal Mercier What faith Archbishop of Malines, recently said to a Roman newspaperman, is the point: "Talking about newspapers, per

mit me to express the pain I fee every time I come to Rome and find that the immoral and anti-clerica press is every day gaining ground This morning I went to celebrate Mass at the Church of St. Francesc Romana, in the Forum. It was early, and near the church stood vendor. Every one of . the news working men who passed by bought his paper and went on his way reading it attentively. They were all Take my word anti-clerical sheets. it-the necessity of consecrating all our forces to the development of the Catholic press is a necessity of capital importance at the present I, Bishop as I am, would moment. delay the building of a church in order to help in the founding of newspaper.

ROME AND THE PRESS.

Under this caption Rev. Dr. Horton, who for some years has been telling the world at large that "Romanism" is the real danger in England, recently expressed some opithe matter through nions on the columns of the "Daily News," of London, Dr. Horton wrote:

"Very few are the papers on which the apostolate of the press has not apparently secured an agent-not ne-cessarily a writer at all, nor an avowed Catholic-whose business it avowed Catholic-wholes business it is to excise any piece of news, any paragraph in a speech, or any no-tice of a book which tells against Rome. When once the attention of any man is called to this fact, evi-

any men is called to this late, evi-dence crowds in almost every day. It is done quietly and subtly, but very effectually. The Protestant feeling of the country cannot get expression in the press." Mr. G. K. Chesterton undertook to suggest to Dr. Horton some pres

suggest to Dr. Horton some reasons why Rome should occupy considerable space in the press, and in a letter, also to the "Daily News" and in

Horton and Mr. Hocking seen to have two main accusations against the modern press. The first is that the facts about Catholicism are mentioned: the second is that the

facts about Catholicism are mentioned. Touching the first these charges, there is surely these charges, there is surely no thing that needs explanation. That Catholicism should be often mention. That ed is as natural as that America, should be often mertioned; it is a very large thing. What would Dr. Horton say of me if I complained that the United States, with extra-ordinary cuming, got itself alluded to in many mergerings ancrefongedias



THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909.

HURSDAY, A

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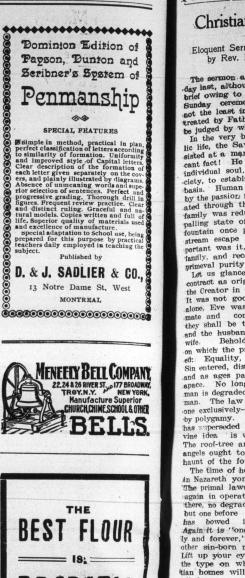
could do. A green plant served as a substitute for the Shamrock and a few green ribbons aided in the work. At night we had a little dinner par-ty at the Princess and wondered how they were getting along with the big dinner party in Montreal. Ours was jolly and we felt that we were doing our best, I wrote that there were Canadians I wrote that there were Canadians

I wrote that there were Canadians here, I should have said that there are lots of them. Persons one meets in Montreal are to be seen here so that there is no feeling of being strangers in a strange land. It is becoming quite the thing for Cana-dians to drift this way towards the spring and of the seven hundred peospring, and of the seven hundred peo-ple that landed at Hamilton on the nadian Pacific intends to build hotel here and to establish a line of steamships, a move that would be welcomed because it would give a tilt to the enterprise of the country.

MAY HAVE NEW LINE.

They are enterprising people here and as farmers and gardeners they do well. There is a rich soil that is fertile and excellent for vegetables great quantities of which are raised for the American Market, New York heing a large hure. They think here being a large buyer. They think here that more trade should be developed with Canada, hence, the suggestion that there will be a direct line of steamsh interest. ships is one that aro

Although this is not the height of the season, there is plenty of bloom in the islands. After coming from the snows of the north the flowers seem generous in their profusion. There is a wealth of green and plen-ty of roses, while the lily fields were just reaching a state of rich bloom ty of roses, while the fly fields were just reaching a state of rich bloom. The heavy fragrance of the lilies was at first almost overpowering to us and it took us some little time to grow accustomed to it. The patural beauties of the place are charm-







hristian home and Indissoluer task was her task was gamy, she cried, the strict sense rations hearken kings and pote lords accept this thren, one of the our grand Churc with which she sanctifue of mar



at Time to-day. All est Value in therine East. INS'

, APRIL 8, 1909.

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CIAL FEATURES

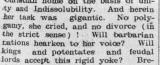
Include PRATURES method, practical in plan, ification of letters according of formaticut Unformity ed style of Capital inter-tiven separately on the cou-ly illustrated by diagrams, numeaning words and supe-of sentences. Perfect and grading, Thorough drill in ent review practice. Clear ruling, Graceful and na-copies written and full of quality of materials used c of manufacture. uptation to School use, being phaton to School use, being this purpose by practical this purpose by practic y employed in teaching the Published by

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EELY BELL COMPANY, 2.24 & 26 RIVER ST., p 177 BROADW. TROY.N.Y. Pro NEW YOR Manufacture Superior CHURCH CHIME SCHOOL & OTHER BELLS



NO POLYGAMY, NO DIVORCE. ENTS TLY SECURED





Eugene L. Gervais, Notre Dame de Grace, to the one we recently published, he writes :--- "Your Salt is worth fifty times its weight in gold to me, and my wishes are that its value may be known, and that it may be used by all similarly troubled as

> home. And the Saviour instituted the sacrament of matrimony in or-

the sacrament of matrimony in or-der to spiritualize love-to cleanse, elevate and strengthen it; to trans-mute passion into virtue. Under its operation the lovely flower of love will retain its brilliant hues de-spite the many influences under this is many athennic verifier.

spite the many influences under which it would otherwise rapidly fade. O blessed Master, we know

fade. O blessed Master, we know now why thou didst deign to assist at the marriage-feast. There thou laidest a granite basis on which millions of Christian homes would be constructed during all time. Christ intended not that the sa-

crament of matrimony alone should safeguard conjugal love. It must be

safeguard conjugal love. It must be supplemented by penance and the Eucharist. Would you, brethren, divorce yourselves from these latter sacraments, you seal up the four of vigorous spiritual life. They are the only channel through which the

full current of grace can flow into your heart!) The Gospel affirms it -and does not experience corrobo-

your heart:) The cosker annual to -and does not experience corrobo-rate? And if matter invades the soul, and spiritual life expires, is conjugal love likely to retain the supermutural character which the

And here we have the key of

supernatural character which sacrament impressed on it?

crament

flesh,

Christian Marriage.

myself."

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909.

divorce. When two hearts are unit-ed by the bond of strong, personal and mutual love, there is no thought of inequality, appetite wand is not abroad, and both are fain to abide thus till death sunders. While love is a mere animal passion it is un-stable and transient. While love is based on physical beauty it is cap-ricious and will not survive the de-cay of that which fadeth as the Eloquent Sermon on the Subject by Rev. Father Barrett. The sermon at High Mass on Sun-

The sermon at High mass on Sun-day last, although it was necessarily brief owing to the very long Palm Sunday ceremony, was nevertheless not the least important subject yet treated by Father Barrett, as may cay of that which fadeth as the flowers of the field. But spiritual-ize love into a virtue, only then does it offer a guarantee of perma-nence, only then is it a foundation on which you can build an abiding treated by Father Barrett, as may be judged by what follows: In the very beginning of His pub-lie life, the Saviour, we read, as-sisted at a marriage feast. Signifi-cant fact! He came to renovate the individual soul, the family and so-ciety, to establish them on a mew basis. Human nature was infected

by the passion for sin; it had permeated through the whole mass. The family was reduced to the most ap-palling state of corruption, and the fountain once polluted, could the stream escape contagion? All im-portant was it, then, to reform the family, and recall matrimony to its

family, and recall matrimony to its primeval purity. Let us glance at the matrimonial contract as originally established by the Creator in the Garden of Eden. It was not good for Adam to be alone, Eve was given him as help-mate and companion. Thenceforth the the the time in one fleek shall be twain in one the husband shall cleave to the Behold the triple law

wife. Behold the trippe taw on which the primal union was bas-ed: Equality, Unity, Perpetuity, Sin entered, disorganized the family, and as ages passed corruption grew and as ages passed corruption grew apace. No longer equality, the wo-man is degraded to the bond-slave of man. The law of Unity-one with one exclusively-has been supplanted by polygamy. And finally divorce has superseded Perpetuity. The di-vine idea is completely perverted. The roof-tree around which tutelary

ONE WITH ONE, AND FOREVER gels ought to hover is become the int of the foulest fiends. The time of healing has come. Lo! in Nazareth yonder, a model home! The primal laws of matrimony are and here we have have a key of a great problem. Why does the Ca-tholic Church alone absolutely and unequivocally denounce divorce (taking that word in the strictest The primal laws of matrimony are again in operation. No inequality there, no degraded daughter of Eve, but one before whom an Archangel has bowed in lowliest homage. Again "it is "one with one exclusive-ly and forever," and divore and other sin-born monsters must away. Lift up your eyes, O men, and see the type on which countless Chris-tian homes will henceforth be mosense)? No compromise—one with one exclusively and for ever! Ah! one exclusively and for ever! An: she alone can prevent matrimony from becoming an intolerable bur-den. She alone can preserve con-jugal love in its initial vigor, by the influx into the soul of the full tide of sacramental grace. Shut off that tide-love may be debased or die. And then you must fling open tian homes will henceforth be mo-

tian homes will henceforth be mo-delled. The Church has received her com-mission. She is already preaching "no longer Jaw? nor Gentile, Greek nor barbarian, bond nor free, male nor female." Why should woman ba degraded? Why the bond-slave of man? Has she not the same ori-gin and destiny, and nature (supe-rior to man's in some respects)? Can she who looks up to God's own mother with the smiling confidence of a daughter be a thing degraded? Arise, O woman, realize thy dig-nity. No longer is thy vocation to be the toy of man's caprice and pas-sion, but, planted on a higher re-figious level this is thy privilege, to elevate man to the same plane. Thus has the Catholic Church spoken in all ages. and thus has she abolished the pagan principle of woman's inferiodie. And then you must fling open the door of divorce. For the Ca-tholic it is otherwise. The Church tholic it is otherwise. The Church says to him: My child, avail thyself of the sacramental grace that I place at thy disposal, and love for thy spouse will burn in thy heart with a bright and pure flame, and to divorce thou wilt say, "avaunt thee, fiend." Behold the beautiful means Christ Henold the beautiful means clinist adopted to sanctify the Christian fa-mily. The home should be a sacred place, a sanctuary where the Sa-viour dwelleth. Of that sanctuary the wife is priestess, her pure, en-

the wife is priestess, her pure, en-mobiling influence ought to permeate it, and scare thence everything save what is noble and of good repute. O woman, rise to the height of thy sublime vocation, bear Christ in thy heart, that thou mayst be able to tabernacle Him in thy home. And ye who have not yet knelt at the shrine of matrimony. O forget not pagan principle of woman's inferio-

She must further organize the

She must further organize the Christian home on the basis of uni-ity and Indissolubility. And herein her task was gigantic. No poly-gamy, she cried, and no divorce (in the strict sense) ! Will barbarian tations hearken to her voice? Will kings and potentates and feudal lords accept this rigid yoke? Bre-thren, one of the proudest boasts of our grand Church is the tenacity with which she has safeguarded the sanctity of marriage, and the herosanctity of marriage, and the hero-ism with which she has opposed an impassable barrier to the violent Catholic Opinion on this Interesting and impassable barrier to the violent passions of men. With how many barbaric rulers has she come into conflict on this point! What would European civilization be to-day save for the inflexibility of the Popes? No exception! However great thou art, O King, there is only one law for these and thy poorest subjects. "One with one exclusively and for ever." Unless thou art prepared to defy the anathema of Rome, to this law thou must submit! And the voice that made mediaeval despots quail, in the interest of Ohristian marriage, is heard to-day pronounce Active Topic. A Cardinal's Opinion. Recently an esteemed contributor who is thoroughly conversant with the suflrage movement in the Old Country reviewed the movement in these columns. To those who were interested in the movement the fol- "One with one exclusively and for ever." Unless thou art prepared to the formathema of Rome, to this interested in the movement the following expressions of Catholic opinion will be worthy of attention. Christe and the despots for a scrament and intelligence. As a mophed it under the august marifed or racy has gained for her. No longer to the supernatural plane. He evented the beginted of a scrament and planed it under the august marifed or fueligion stands to consecrate the union.
 SAVIOUR SOLVES PROBLEM.
 And in elevating the matrimonial contract to sacramental dignity the quail, in the interest of Christian marriage, is heard to-day pronounc-ing the eternal "non licet," against the corrupt laws of corrupt legisla-It is not enough that matrimony should be restored to its original perfection. Christ lifted it up to the supermatural plane. He elevated it to the dignity of a Sacrament and placed it under the august martle of religion. Matrimony is the merging of two lives with one, and at the point of confluence the lovely form of religion stands to consecrate the union.

its sacred

character.

Sacraments

she can now help to choose the men who will make the laws under which her children must live, and exert her purer influence upon political atmosphere of her bolitical atmosphere of her time. How can she sacrifice any dignity by putting on her bonnet and walking down to the polling booth? Wo-men think nothing of transacting ordinary commercial business, of working alongside men, of playing their part in the practical business of life. They do not mind going to the box office of a theatre to purchase tickets for the play. There is very little difference between do-ing that and putting their vote in the ballot box. The men about the booths show them every courtesy, the officials are anxious to make tin bootns show them every courtesy, the officials are anxious to make things easy for them, and the whole business of voting does not occupy more than five minutes. The wo-man who thinks she is making her-self unwomanly by voting is a silly creature." Saviour solved a difficult problem. Lack of love it was that degraded woman and begot polygamy and divorce. When two hearts are unitcreature.

TRUE WOMAN'S WORK.

Rev. Thomas Scully, of Cam-bridgeport, said at a legislative hearing on woman suffrage in Mas-sachusetts:

"There are no duties or obligations attached to our American franchiss that women are not capable of per-forming. For citizenship they pos sess all the patriotism, virtue and intelligence that the law requires, "Who, especially are

and a great deal more. "Who, especially, are the women who demand for themselves and their sex this political equality? From my own observation, they are those whose standards of intelligence, morality and social position are the work before. There are forewhet work highest. They are forentset in every good work for God and country, to help the orphan and wi-dow, to aid the poor and comfort the sick. You will find such noble women, wives, mothers, daughters, we all out _ cities end towns united in all our cities and towns, united and unceasing in their efforts for and unceasing in their efforts for temperance, public decency and mo-rality. I believe that the door of political freedom and equality, at which they are knocking louder and louder, should be opened to them. And why? In order that their spe-vial knowledge and practical ex-parience in present to their own sex perience in regard to their own sex and in regard to children may inlegislation for the physical nuence legislation for the physical moral and social protection of girls rich as well as poor, and foi guarding the child's natural home from evils which carry with them criminal poverty and disease

"I know of no argument for I know of no argument for re-fusing the suffrage to women that is not equally applicable to men We are away behind other countries in this. These women have certain political rights, with results so sa-tictorious, that means of the leading tisfactory that many of the leading men in Church and State are now willing to grant them full citizen ship. Cardinal Archbishop Vaugh an has publicly stated that he is for it. Among the most learned ec clesiastics of our own country, not a few are pronounced in its favor a few are pronounced in its favor: Educated men and women of the Catholic laity are everywhere now to be found favorably disposed to-ward it. It pleases me to say that Miss Jane Campbell, a Catho-lic, is president of the Philadelphia Woman Suffrage Association, the largest local suffrage society in the country. Again compthing to have argest local surfage solicity in the courtry. Again, something to be very proud of, is the fact that the first woman on this side of the At-lantic who demanded the right to vote was a Catholic—Margaret vote was a Catholic-Margaret Brent of Maryland, on Jan 21 1747

REFORMS ARE RESISTED

"The opposition to female suffrage is a matter of course. All great so-cial and political reforms, as well as religious ones, have always been resisted by prejudices, customs, and the old cry. "Inopportune." So it is with this. It is a battle-reason and justice opposed by sonseless and justice opposed by senseless fears and selfish motives. The cause is just. It may be defeated to-day, but never conquered, and to-morrow it will be victorious."

It fills me with joy when I think of the many changes that will be brought about when women have the right of suffrage. They will debrought about when women have the right of suffrage. They will de-fy the politicians, and vote as any Christian man should and would vote if he had the moral courage.— Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid.

I hope that women will consent to vote, as they do in Englard, for public officers. For the life of me I never could see that Blanche of Castile, or Matilda of Canossa, or Victoria Guelph were less exemplary as women for their being all their lives mixed in politics; and I think that a great onward sten in the

rick's Manchester. The bitter rick's Manchester. The bitter dis-appointment which came with the close of the Eucharistic Congress was still fresh in the minds of Catholics throughout the world. And therefore the outdoor procession of the Bless-ed Sacrament, which wended its way through the streets of 'Cotton-opolis,'' was all the more remark-able and unique. It was an inspir-ing sight. The streets in the vicini-ty of the Church were lined with parishioners: the cross-bearer, fol-lowed by the band of St. Patrick, and a thousand men of the congrega-tion, led the way. In the centre of the long procession came the Rector the long procession came the Rector of the Mission, bearing the Blessed of the Mission, bearing the Blessed Sacrament and accompanied on ei-ther side by the missioners, the ca-ropy being borne by Franciscan Ter-tifaries. The crowd fell upon their knees with one accord. The win-dows overlooking the line of route glowed with colored lights surround growed with contract igness surround-ing statues of the Sacred Heart or Our Ladye, garlanded with flowers. It was curious that the dingy street of a modern manufacturing town, seen in the semi-darkness of a March twilight, should bring back a vision of clustering. Elemish roots learning of clustering Flemish roofs leaning towards their own reflection in the

towards their own reflection in the shimmering waters of a canal whose calm depths were only broken by a fleet of cloud shadows, while the August sun shot golden arrows of radiance through the ancient trees of the Dyver upon the temporary al-tar of St. John Nepomucene's Bridge where the priest was lifting high the golden Monstrance over the bow-ed heads of Bruges' faithful citi-zens, in kneeling ranks along the long causeway. Another land and amother season-but the selfsame faith! That was the electric spark set to the train of recollection.

A CATHOLIC CENTRE.

The North is a centre of Catholi-city, and Lancashire itself teems with relics of Catholic times, long forgotten shrines, old Saints' wells, and legended wayside crosses. And long and legended wayside crosses. And so this memorable procession escap-ed the attentions of the various bo-dies of bigots who parade the coun-try at the present time, "seeking whom they may devour." A wordy warlare is in progress in the daily papers, between various Noncon-formist worthies, and men of larger wirds who remudiate the present atminds who repudiate the recent atminds who reputate the recent at-tack of this so-called Christian body on the Catholic Church, against which-they levelled several bitter and insulting epithets, all apparently called forth by the large spread of Catholic my which they how to the

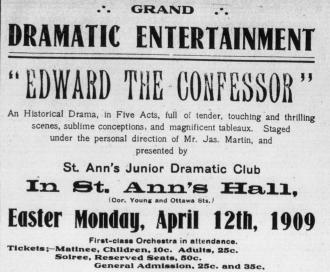
Catholicism which they had to re-port. As usual, the Jesuits came in for the worst of this abuse. In in for the worst of this abuse. In commenting on the attack, with its veiled insinuations against convents in particular, Father Bernard Vaugh-an remarked that as Mr. Joseph Hocking considers it necessary for the public weal that all the world shall know what goes on in private establishments, he should throw his own house open for a beginning and instruct us in his domestic affairs.

POSSESSION NOT ALL

While the English Church is pre-paring to celebrate with great eclat the sixth century of the See of Win-chester, such a lecture as that declat chester, such a lecture as that de-lived at Bournemouth the other day by Father Hayden, S.J., serves as a wholesome reminder that possession does not supply the link which is wanting to voneet the old monks, whose sonorous Latin chants ascend-ed with the incense to the glorious roof of the Cathedral, with the sur-pliced clergy of to-day to whom both Latin and incense are a allke both Latin and incense are alike anothema. The lecturer traced the both Latin and the lecturer traced the foundation of the See until the days of its last Catholic Bishop, and brought forward important docu-mentary evidence which efficiently refuted the continuity theory, among which was a letter sent to Rome by

which was a letter sent to Rome by the English Hierarchy in 1318 which has not previously been published.

In Germany, which solves together as in churchwardens, pledged to find the moneys necessary for the mission and its upkeep. Mr. Hope pointed to an experiment of this class in Og-densburg, N.Y., which appears to be working satisfactorily, without set-ting the priest aside or depriving the headship of affairs which he should always enjoy, while at the same itime materially relieving embarrassment. The whole question is an exceedingly difficult one to determine, and one is inclined to think that as long as the Catholic laity respond generously to the appeals made to them, the present condition of perfect independence of the rector and his staff is nearer the ideal. We all know only too well that every congregation has its crochets and quavers, and these masculine and feminine elements of discord would be sure to fine a pro-minent place upon a Parochial Com-mittee.



Lourdes miracle, though not of the ordinary kind, the other day, which account was received by one of th account was received by one of the nums in question through the Moth-er house at Lourdes. A priest pur-chased some candles at a shop de-voted to such purposes in the little town and went to the grotto to light them. There were many can-dles huming in the stand before the light them. There were many can-dles burning in the stand before the ales burning in the stand before the place of the apparition, but try as he would the good priest could not get one of his votive candles to light. Somewhat annoyed, he re-turned to the shop in question with a complaint, which they very wil-lingly investigated. On examina-tion the candles were found to be

lingly investigated. On exam tion the candles were found to tion the candles were found to be dummies, ingeniously filled with-dynamite! There were many per-sons in the Grotto at the time of the priest's visit and while he was wordering why his candles were re-fused a burning, our Blessed Lady herself was guarding the lives of her faithful clients from a terrible des-truction, for no cause could be as-signed for the wicks' refusal to igbe signed for the wicks' refusal to ig. nite, and, slowly burning down to the explosive, act as a train to mine blast. Honor once more our Lady of Lourdes.

HOME RULERS IN SCOTLAND.

Scotland is at present the scene of a vigorous campaign by the champions of Home Rule. Messrs John Dillon, Stephen Glynn and Swift MacNeill have all been busy in various burghs, while Glasgow celebrated St. Patrick's day in right royal fashion as becomes not orly its Irish inhabitants but the Celtic race who clean Patrick by tics of blood who claim Patrick by ties of blood, A notable anniversary will shortly take place in the "second cit_V of the take place in the "second city of the Empire," as she proudly styles her-self. This is the golden jubile of the coming of the Jesuits to the city, where they have done so much for the spread of education. their College of St. Aloysius being one of the great rallying points for Catho-lic youth, who can there secure a first class commercial or profession-al education.

OF UNIQUE INTEREST.

Another event of unique interest is Another vertex of the opening of St. Mirin's, Paisley, the first Scottish Catholic Church since the Reformation, to see such a day. The Chapter of the Cathedral, with the Archbishop of Glasgow attended the solemn celebrations which mark the outward sign of the return of the faith to Scotland. What a difference between then and now. Barely a outward sign of the return of faith to Scotland. What a differ between then and now. Barely hundred years ago, and yet in day Catholics were content the simplest and the poorest their churches, were they but tha has not previously been published. DELVING INTO THE PAST. There is a good deal of this delv-ing amongst the past going on just now. Before the Catholic Women's League, Mr. J. F. Hope, M.P., lec-tured last week on "Parochial Facts and Ideals in Mediaeval England." He conclusively showed that thesse were directed towards transferring some of the temporal burdens of the lafty, thus leaving the latter freer for the high spiritual duties of his state, which are nowadays largely encroached upon by the anxieties of the toruch and school, primarily the latter. The lecturer's suggestions followed the lines of those adopted in Germany, where a Committee of laymen bind themselves together as churchwardens, pledged to find the moneys necessary for the mission and its upkeep. Mr. Hope pointed to an experiment of this class in Og-domsture, N.Y., which appears to be al-

The Montreal City and District Savings Bank.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of this Bank will be held at its Head Office, St. James Shareholders of this Bank will be held at its Head Office, St. James street, on Tuesday, the fourth day of May, next, at 12 o'clock noon, for the reception of the Arnual Re-ports and Statements and the elec-tion of Directors. tion of Directors. By order of the Board, A. P. LESPERANCE.

Manager. Montreal, April 1st, 1909.

Province of Quebec, District of Montreal. Superior Court, No 1348. Dame Marie Ainne Rosanna Gouin, duly authorized to ester en justice, wife of Joseph David Emilien May-rand, trader, both of the town of Maisonneuve, said district, has sued, write of Joseph David Emrilien May-rand, trader, both of the town of Maisonneuve, said district, has sued, this day, her said husband in sepa-ration as to property. Philippe Dor-val, attorney for said plaintiff.

Recognized as the leading specific for the destruction of worms ther Graves' Worm Exterminator has proved a boon to suffering children everywhere. It seldom fails.

Correspondence.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB.

To the Editor of the True Witness: Dear Sir,-Every year the Catholic Sailors' Club at the opening of navigation offers its rooms to a vast number of our fellow-Catholic sailnumber of our fellow-Catholic sail-ors who, while bringing trade and settlers to this country, are invited to use our club as their home, library, post office and savings bank and place of entertainment, and they have the special advantage of the building becoming also own church, with their ow lain-the Rev. Father I. J. their their own chap-Kava name the next rather 1. 5. Ray nagh, S.J., to minister to their spi-ritual needs. In order to maintain this great work of lay Catholic zeal, we have to appeal to all who can to help us the becoming attem can to help us by becoming mem-bers of this institution, which has twice received the Papal blessing, together with a special indult to those

gether with a special induit to those who join it. Besides this form of assisting us, we invite all Catholics to help by dorating books, magazines, games, articles of furniture and old carpets to be cut up into fire protectors for the stokers, as also prover books the stokers, as also prayer books, beads and articles of devotion. The beads and articles of devotion. The spring cleaning now on, makes this a very seasonable time to make this appeal. Should it be desired, by communicating with the Catholic Sailors' Club (M. 2161), arrange-ments will be made for an express-cart to call upon those wishing to send us cifts. send us gifts

We particularly invite our members and well-wishers to visit our rooms and our concert hall with their friends. Every Wednesday rooms and our concert nall with their friends. Every Wednesday night we hold for the sailors excel-lent, cheerful and homelike concerts, often of highest artistic merit. While the sailors assist, these entertain-ments are mostly organized by the ments are mostly organized various Catholic societies of to whom we are very grateful, the revenue accruing from these the revenue accruing from these con-certs is one of our principal assets. We would invite all Catholics this season to co-operate with our con-cert promoters. We have to notify the deficit of nearly \$500 on last season's concert takings as com-pared with those of former years. In order to make our hall more attractive to our patrons, we have had it entirely decorated by Mr. W. P. Scott of Peel street. It has been fitted with electric lighting, the stage has been enlarged, and the whole is an artistic success. We hope that in the future it will be and rose hued precious Rhodonitzan and rose hued precious Rhodonitzan and rose hued precious Rhodonitzan and they beach and the members of the members of the members of the state has been entered and the members of the digestive apparatus to fulling days and nights with suffering. To these a course of Perina and they are such adways.
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cessful always.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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that a great onward step in th that a great onward step in the progress of mankind will be made when every adult person shall take an active part in the government of our country.—Rev. Edward McSwee-ney, Mt. St. Mary's Md.

There is also the question of wo-man suffrage. The experiment will be made, whatever our theories and prejudices may be. Women are the most religious, the most moral, and the most sober portion of the Ame-rican people, and it is not easy to understand why their influence in public life is dreaded.—Bishop John Lancaster Snalding.



crochets and quavers, and these masculine and feminine elements of discord would be sure to fine a pro-minent place upon a Parochial Com-mittee. A REMARKABLE STORY. Among the congregations of French nuss recently settled in various parts of England, there is a com-munity in London which has a house at Lourdes. Through a friend the writer heard a very remarkiable story of what may justly be called a

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A Great Disaster.

F. Marion Crawford Tells of Horror of Messina.

The "Nazarene."

That man knows not the day or the hour when he shall be gathered in the grins harvest of death is strikingly illustrated by F. Marion Crewford who tells in The Outlook of "The Greatest disaster of Histo-ry." The noted Catholic author contributes the first more of an stry." The noted Catholic author contributes the first paper of an ar-ticle on the Messina earthquake and it serves well to clear some of the deep haze of misunderstanding that followed the dreadful tragedy. Mr. Crawford tells his readers that not only was the first telling of the tale not exaggerated, but the full extent of the horror was not told; he esti-mates that of the population of 150,-000 there are alive to-day but fifteen percentum, say twenty thousand per-sons. But this is not the first great misfortune the city has suffered, by sons. But this is not the lifst great misfortune the city has suffered, by very many; for, without going fur-ther back than the sixteenth centu-ry, we find that in 1573 the plague carried off forty thousand persons, and as many more in 1743; in 1783 a terrific earthquake almost des-troyed the city, and the population, which had 'tisen to 120,000 in 1674 was reduced to only 46,000 in 1798. In 1848, the year of revolu-tions, Messina was bombarded by Ferdinard II. of Naples, who earned the nickname of "King Bomba" dur-ing that expedition. The destruc-tion he wrought was not wholly re-paired till nearly thirty years had elapsed, and curing that time an-other ten or twelve thousand inha-bitants were carried off by the chomisfortune the city has suffered bitants were carried off by the cho

bitants were carried off by the cho-lera that raged in 1854. Neverthe-less, in 1908 the population had risen to rearly 150,000, being the highest figure attained since 1674. No one who remembers the Straits as they were before the earthquake can be surprised that the Sicilian wity, with its neighboring villages and the towns on the Calabrian shore, should have grown populous in a long period of peace which has been also a time of prosperity. Even in poor, misgoverned, half-populat-ed Turkey, the Bosphorus is both ed Turkey, the Bosphorus is rich and beautiful, and Constanti-nople, destroyed over and over again one of the fairest cities

nople, destroyed over and over again is even now one of the fairest cities in the world. The great Sicilian seaport was ne-ver comparable with the imperial capital of the East, but to my mind the Straight of the cities of measured the the Straits of Messina surpassed the Straits of Constantinople in beauty at all times of the year, and as for the grandeur of the background no comparison is even distinctly possi-ble; guarded on the one side by the Calabrian Mountains, that end in Aspromonte, and on the other by the glorious range that towers up, crest after crest, higher and higher, it culminates in distant Etna, the It culminates in distant Eina, the rippling, eddying tide swept up- and down: in ebb and flow between shores as rich in color as an old **Persian** carpet from Shirez or Sinè, splendid with pomengranate blos-soms and golden oranges, and the doals discort grave of wareh it trees dark, glossy green of varob trees, which is more indescribable than the olive itself: and these lovely lovely the olive itself: and these the olive itself; and these lovely shores were broken here and there by white-walled villas, with red-tiled outbuildings, and now and then by picturesque villages, charmingly irregular in outline as all really Italian towns are, and warm many shades of brown, picked out many shades of brown, picked out with patches of blazing Oriental white. On the right, as you sailed down, the grand sweep of Messina came into sight within the sickle shaped arm that embraces one of the finest matural harbors in the world, and the palaces and the houses rose in tiers from the half-circle of the nort to the remains of circle of the port to the remains of the ancient fortifications above, it was not a city of ancient architec-ture, and perhaps it was not very beautiful within, but it was fair to look at across the water from a

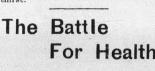
rene" and went about their business, while he and has young companion proceeded on their way; and the streat boys howled at them and pelted them with bits of orange-peel and peach-stones; but they passed on unheeding and unfinching as if accomplishing a mission intrusted to

on unheeding and unflinching as if accomplishing a mission intrusted to them as a sacred duty. History is full of such tales, and people are too ready to believe that they have always been invented after the fact. It would be safer to say that of many prophecies few are fulfilled, and that those few are fulfilled, more our points. thrust upon our notice; but thrust upon our notice; but we know too little of nature to scout the suggestion that great natural convulsions may be announced be-forehand by signs perceptible to a few hypersensitive organizations. To mention only one circumstance which mention only one circumstance which may give such a theory volor in the present case the atmospheric condi-tions which preceded the two great earthquakes of 1783 and 1908 were remarkably similar and were hardly eacalled during the interview. remarkably similar and were narmy paralleled during the intervening con-tury and a quarter. In both cases a long and destructive drought broke up a short time before the catas-trophe in a deluge of almost equally trophe in a deluge of almost equally ruinous rain. Last year, in some of the southernmost parts of Italy, from Bari downwards, not a drop of rain fell in almost thirteen months; great numbers of cattle had to be killed for lack of drink; water for the inhabitants was brought by sea from Venice and even from Greece. from Venice and even from and by railway from Naples ; and in Bari itself, in the month of Septem Bari itself, in the month of Septem-ber, the Neapolitan water was sold for fifteen centimes. Even here in Sorrento there was no rain that de-served the name from the 20th of April to the 19th of October; and when it came at last the leaves of the orange and lemon trees were withoning a thing which peo one now the orange and lemon trees were withering, a thing which no one now living remembers to have seen before. Will any one assert that besides these very visible signs there were not others as certain, which only an ex-

ceptional and neurotic temperament like that of the "Nazarene" could perceive ? Delphi had its motto, the key to all true philosophy (W y to vself: key to all true philosophy—"Know thyself;" but only one word is gra-ven over the gateway of modern science—"Perhaps."

THE FATAL HOUR.

The Southern Italians make great feasting from Christmas until Twelth Night, in which custom they differ from the Romans. This may be due from the Romans. This is the four to the strong influence of Normon rule and northern customs in the South, or to some other reason less easy to find; it matters little, but the fact explains why so many persons from other parts of Sicily were visiting their relatives in Messima there in the disaster, while Visiting their relatives in mession and perished in the disaster, while whole families of townspeople had gone to spend the merry-making sea-son with friends and relatives living in the country, and thus were saved. The number of those who were in the city and escaped with their lives is years small indeed, and more than small indeed, and more than half of those are unhurt for the simhalf of those are unnur for the sim-ple reason that many of the wounded died of their injuries within a few minutes or a few hours of being ta-ken out of the ruins. Up to this time (February, 1909) there are no unstruction to a difference of the had but trustworthy statistics to be had, but it appears to be very doubtful whether as many as fifteen per cent of the population are now alive, scattered in groups throughout Italy -say something over twenty thous--say something over twenty thous and out of ahundred and fifty thous and, for the city of Messina alone. The proportion of those saved on the Calabrian side is certainly largon -principally, I think, because the Palmi, and the other towns destroy-ed were much lower than those in ir. the city. Moreover, as will be seen the cuty. moreover, as will be seen before long, many persons died of hunger and thirst in Messina, where the whole water supply was cut off by the ruin of the first shock, and bread was not obtainable at any price for many days; but on the Calabrian side the survivors



THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP Is A Remedy Without An Equal For COUGHS. COLDS, And All Affections

Of The THROAT and LUNGS.

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

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the admonition to all persons affected by the insidious earlier stages of throat and lung disease, as failure to take hold at once will cause many years of suffering, and in the end that terrible scourge of "Consumption.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is not Sold as a Cure for Consumption but for affections tributary to, and that result in, that disease. It combines all the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine-tree with other absorbent, expectorant and Free with other absorbant, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognized worth, and is absolutely harmless, prompt and safe. So great has been the success of this wonderful remedy, it is only natural that numerous persons have tried to imitate it. Don't be humbugged into taking anything but "Dr. Woods." Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents.

which will henceforth be called, very appropriately, St. Anthony's Hall, was built by the famous Dr. Webster of Cork, and was completed in 1885. He intended it for a lecture hall and hostel for the students attending the Queen's College. He also had a house built in connection with it colled built in connection with it, called built in connection with it, called the dean's residence, where he him-self resided. For the few years du-ring which he had charge the college served its original purpose fairly well, but after his death its period of usefulness abruptly terminated, and no one seemed to possess a par-ticle of the enthusiasm which actua ticle of the enthusiasm which actua ted Dr. Webster in founding and maintaining it, so that it had to be closed. It was afterwards sold to Mr. Donovan, the present Lord Mayor of Cork, from whom it was lately purchased by the Franciscans was It is an interesting fact that Berk-It is an interesting fact that Berk-ley Hall is built on the site of the famous Irish monastery and school of St. Finbarr, the patron saint of Cork, where that great luminary of the ancient Irish Church lived and taught. It seems, therefore, like a special disposition of Divine Provi-dence that Berkley Hall should come into the necessarion of the Franciscas. into the possession of the Francisca, Order, so renowned in Ireland for patriotism, piety and learning, and which has done so much for Faith and Fatherland, especially during the **terrible years** of persecution, when their cacherland, especially during the their chools and monasteries whose ruins now cover the land and excite the admiration of all Irish and, were plundered and destroyed. The Franciscans, driven from their omes, in the seventeenth and eigh-centh centuries, established colleges abroad-in Louvain, in Prague, and in Rome. in Rome. In the last-mentioned last-meritioned Father Luke Wadding, not only founded the famous College of St Isadore, but also the Irish College for the secular mission, from both which came a host of missionar who kept the Faith alive inIre-d in the penal days. With all land in the penal days. With all these glorious traditions it is only these glorious traditions it is only natural to expect that the Irish Franciscans should be desirous of availing themselves of the education-al opportunities which the new uni-versity College offers, and they are

cates power to the dynamo and fly-wheel, by mears of belts. From the dynamo there proceeds three cir-cuits; one to the Ruhmkori coil and return; one to the coherer and re-lay and return; and a third to the electro-magnet. The coherer (which consists of a small glass tube con-taining powdered carbon or metal dilings); receives the waves from the transmitter of the other train, sends a current through the relay and thus closes the circuit of the electro-magnet. When the armature of the relay is attracted, it raises a lever thus closes the circuit of the electro-magnet. When the armature of the relay is attracted, it raises a lever which had hitherto held the var. The car is thereby drawn forward till it connects with the axle of the fly-wheel. The latter, in continual motion, immediately screws into the ear and thereby draws it gradually but firmly forward, and by this movement opens a valve of the West-inghouse brake which quickly stops the train. train

the train. The Ruhmkorf coil is placed in a cylinder containing double convex lenses covered with paraffine, which throw the electro-magnetic waves straight forward and in turn restraight forward and in turn re-ceive only those coming from an ex-actly opposite direction. This ap-paratus will work at a distance of one kilometer. It will not stop trains running at angles. As to curves, they are gradual on rail-roads and the waves will meet at least before the trains come within e. ap-of least before the trains come within twenty meters of each other, and at this distance the Westinghouse and brakes are able to operate. This ap-paratus may also be used on the last coach of the train to prevent rear-end collisions. The Italian government readily granted a patent on this important invention, which its Board of Com-

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Wise Saws Hoary ; New Ones Wanted.

Modern Instances Have Grown Too Old For Use.

The continual use by modern writ-ers of "wise saws" until they be-come hoary and hackneyed tends to vitiate their wisdom, while the fre-quent citation of "modern instances" gives them an all too ancient and fish life oder. The average power fish-like odor. The average and newspaper report teams The average novel with and newspaper report teams with atavistic metaphors and epigrams, while the "flowing tide" contends with the "best interest of the na-tion" for a place in most political speeches. Surely it is time that some of our most work for more discover of our worst-worn tags were discaraed and room made for fresh ones. Facts are stubborn things, (Smol-lett.) and it cannot be denied that many writers meeting an apt phrato-are too indolent to look a gift horse in the mouth. (Rabelais.) It is mere-ly begging the question (Aristotle) and adding insult to injury (Phae-drus) to urge that old wine is whole-somest, (Webster.) because words are like women. (Bodley.) and lose their charms with age. Far too much of our contemporary literature smells somest, (wester,) because word are like women, (Bodley,) and loss their charms with age. Far too much of our contemporary literature smells of the lamp, (Plutarch,) since the average writer, faced with a choice between poor, but original, phrasing and the adoption of old but apposit tags, consoles himself with the tags, consoles nimsell with the thought that of two evils the less should always be chosen, (à Kem-pis.) There is tendency in such cases to make a virtue of necessity, (Chaucer.) However, it is obvious that our indolent author; in his wil-lurghese to gain authorit; from oth Luat our indoient author; in mis wil-lingless to gain authority from oth-ers' books, (Shakespeare,) has got the wrong sow by the ear, (Ben Jonson.): He reclines in a fool's pa-radise, (Pope,) supinely content that others should build for him, (Wadsworth,) lieedless of the fact that the schoolmaster is abroad that the schoolmaster is abroad. ('Brougham.) It is essential that our literar

It is essential that our literary men should turn over a new leaf, (Middleton,) and that soon, for pro-crastination is the thief of time, (Young.) Life is fleeting, (Hippo-crates.) Let them, before it is too beautiful within, but it was fair to look at across the water from a little distance, and it was marrel-ously situated. Intensely alive it was, too, like all places which are the natural marks and cross-roads and trysting places of the world, the harbor was full of shipping, the air was ever ringing with a thousand echoes of men's voices, of moving ve-hicles, light and heavy, of distant machinery and of the busy forge, of trains coming and going, of shrill whistling from tugboats and of the deeper horns of the great steamers that ply between the Western and the Eastern worlds. That was Messina, as I knew it, and shall al-ways remember it. Calabrian side the survivors camped out in the orange groves, and the fruit, which is almost ripe at Christmas in that latitude, stay-ad their hunger and assuaged their hirst. **The Battle** Move to keep well. This is the problem Dr. A. W. Messina, as I knew it, and shall al-ways remember it. hot, (Greene,) and labor to im-prove each moment as it flies, (Johnson,) they should be able, by dint of perseverance, (Milton); to coin phrases spick and span new, (Ford.) The more the merrier, (Beaumont ard Fletcher,) since the enrichment of the language would bring a new, world into existence. (Canning.). Blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds, (Congreve,) and the experiment certainly seems worth the effort, (Virgil.)—London T. P.'s Weekly Weekly.

BR



Dear Reader,—Be patient with me for telling you again how much I need your help. How can I help it? or what else can I do? For without that help this Mission must conce to crist and the poor

must cease to exist, and the poor Catholics already here remain with-

Catholics already here remain with-out a Church. I am still obliged to say Mass and give Denediction in a Mean Upper-Reom. Yet such as it is, this is the sole outpost of Catholicism in a division of the county of Norfolk measuring 35 by 20 miles. And to add to my many anxieties, I have no Dioceene Grant, No En-

have no Diocesar Grant, No I have no Diocean: Grant, No En-dowment (cxcept Hope) We must have outside help for the present, or haul down the flag. The generosity of the Catholic Pub-lic has enabled us to secure a valu-able site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bicher will

We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into debt. I am most grateful to those who have helped us and trust they will continue their charity. To those who have not helped I would say: -For the sake of the Cause give something, if only a "lit-tle." It is easier and more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for-a permanent Home for the Blessed Sacrament. Address-

Father Gray, Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, Fnaland,

Addres

P.S.-I will gratefully and prompt-ly acknowledge the smallest donation and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

Letter from Our New Bishop.

Dear Father Gray.—You have dily accounted for the alms which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Dio-cesan Trustees. Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is necessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham. I authorise you to continue to solicit alms for this object until, in my judgment, it has been fully attained. Traves fully fully attained. Yours faithfully in Christ,

10 † F. W. KEATING. Bishop of Northampton.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

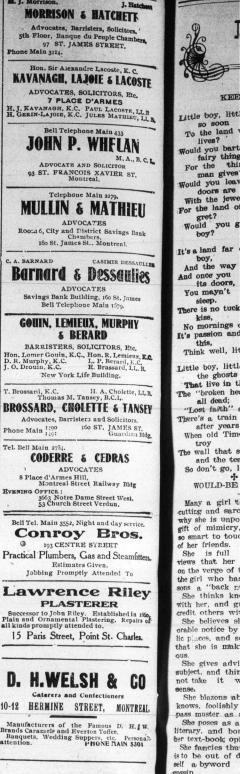
ANY even numbered 'section of Donn nion Land in Manitoba. Saskatche nion Land in Manitote. Saskatche wan ano Aiberta, excepting 8 and 20, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years or age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less. Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the distric-in which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son. daughter, bro-ther or sister of an intending home-steader.

The homesteader is required to per-orm the conditions connected there-with under one of the following form with plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years. (2) If the father (or mother, in the father is deceased) of the home-

the father is deceased) of the home-steader resides upon a farm in the wight of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother. (3) If the settler has his perma-nent residence upon farming lands owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by resi-dence upon said land. Six months' notice in writing should be given the Commissioner of Dominica Lands at Ottawa of in-tentio.

should be given the Commissioner of Dominica Lands at Ottawa of in-tention to apply for patent. W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.--Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for



SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.-Estab-lished March 6th, 1856; incorpor-ated 1863; Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Chaplain, Rev. Gerald Mo-Shane; P.P.; Freesident, Mr. W. P. Kearney; 1st Vice-President, Mr. H. J. Kavanagh; 2nd Vice-Presi-dent, Mr. P. McQuirk; Treasure, Mr. W. Durack; Corresponding Se-cretary, Mr. T. W. Wright; Record-ing Secretary, Mr. T. P. Tansey; Asst.-Recording Secretary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Marshal, Mr. B. Com-poly.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SO-OLETY.--Meets on the second Sun-day of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 8.39 p.m. Committee of Management meets in same hall on the first Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Ki-loran; President, M. J. O'Donnell; Rec. Sec. J. J. Tynan, 222 Prince Arthur street. ST

the cottage doc hours away. "Oh, if I were she, "I would we ride in a carriage that would come Just then a be flew past her. her head three to in front of her, of her a. the how very que "How very que She picked up the it over, she caug name, which see with threads of g with threads of g note, and this is "Dear Helen: Y. good girl, and make three wish true. These wish will bring happin have never before C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26 have never before

gossip. She believes th

address is a sign ty, and fortifies

ticism by the lo critics are ignora She thinks it

ventions, pertly would restrain h

(Marjorie J. Va

One morning, w

their pretty head

soft summer breather the cottage door

where

garden

HELEN'S



THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909.

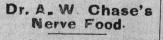
In the hottest days of last sum-y of mer there appeared in the city of the Straits one of those wandering re-ligious fanatics whom the Italians call "Nazarenes," a bare-headed, the Straits one of those wandering re-ligious fanatics whom the Italians call "Nazarenes," a bare-headed, half-starved, wild-eyed man, dressed in a sort of hermit's frock that did not reach to his sandaled feet. A boy of twelve or fourteen walked be-side him, dressed in the same way, but with a shorter frock that show-ed his bare legs, and he carried a cow-bell in one hand and a stick in the other. From time to time the two stopped, always at the busiest corners, and the boy rang his bell, as the public criers still do in old Italian towns, unless they are pro-vided with a bugle horn instead. A few grown people and many idle lads and youths stopped at the sound to see what would happen. Then the "Nazarene" lifted up his voice, shrill and clear, to utter his prophecy, and his wild eyes were suddenly still and looked upward, fixed on the high houses opposite; and this was what he cried out: "The warmed, take heed and re-pent, ye of Massina! This year shall not end before your city is ut-terly destroyed!" But they who were to perish I

is rich, red blood and a

Is rich, red blood and a vigorous nervous system. Both of these result from the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. Even though you know of this great restorative as a cure for nervous exheavetion, prostration and paralysis, you may have overlooked it as a to-nic to build up the system when it gets run down and you feel weak and miserable.

miserable. Mr. James W. Weaver, Pt. Dalhou-sie, Ont., writes: -- "For three years I never knew what a full hour's sleep meant. Heart pains and headaches al-most drove me wild. Eight boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food have entirely cured me."

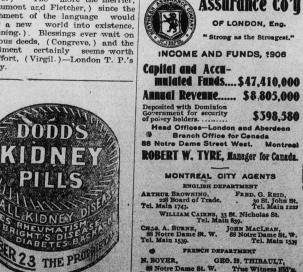
cured me." The portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, on every box. 50 cents at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.



Franciscan Has Designed Apparatus to Prevent Railroad Colision.

The Rev. Fr. Adriano D'Antonio, O.F.M., of the Province of St. Ber-nardine, in the Abruzzi, Italy, has recently invented an apparatus for the prevention of railroad collisions. It is based on the Herzian waves used in wireless telegraphy. While studying at the College of St. Julièn, at Aquila, and consider-ing the great number of human lives sacrificed annually on the railroads, Fr. Adriano dreamed of a means to prevent such terrible disasters. He immediately set to work and by diligent and zealous labor has de-veloped his dreams into a reality. diligent and zealous labor has de-veloped his dreams into a reality. He was always a lover of the sciences, and although he is yet quite young, he has many other inventions which are not yet perfected, having devoted most of his time to com-

by, A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. Now in Catholic Hands. The Irish Franciscan Fathers have acquired for their students the well-known Protestant College, Berkley Fall, situated just beside the Queen's College, Cork. This spacious college



NORTHERN 3.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26 —Organized 13th November, 1883. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month for the transaction of business, at 8 o'clock. Officers—Spiritual Ad-viser, Rev. J. P. Killoran: Char-cellor, W. A. Hodgson; President, Thos. R. Stevens; 1st Vice-Presi-dent, James Cahill, 2nd Vice-Presi-dent, J. Gahaa; Recording S-cretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Over-dale Avenus; Financial Secretary, Jas. J. Costigan, 504 St. Urbain street; Treasurer, F. J. Sears; Mar-shall, G. I. Nichols; Guard, James Callahan. Trustees—W. F. Wall, T. R. Stevens, John Walsh, W. P. Doyle and J. T. Stevens. Medical Officers—Dr. H. J. Harrison, Dr. E. J. O'Connor, Er. Merrila, Dr. W. A. L. Styles and Dr. John Cur-ran. Assurance Co'u OF LONDON. Eng. " Strong as the Strongest." INCOME AND FUNDS, 1908 Capital and Accu-mulated Funds....\$47,410,000 Annual Revenue...... \$8,805,000 Deposited with Dominion Government for security of poiver biders. Head Offlose-London and Aberdeen Branch Offlose for Canada 88 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal ROBERT W. TYRE, Manager for Canada. MONTREAL CITY AGENTS

Hrs.-9-12.30. Examinations 4-5 p.m. W. G. KENNEDY DENTIST 419 Dorchester St West. Corver Mansfield St.

N. BOYER, GEO. H. THIBAULT, So Notre Dame St. W. Thue Witness Hd's. Tel. Main 1539. Specialty : Plate-Work and Bridge W

Helen sat still Helen sat still and reading it ov "I wonder when." wishes?" she said whom am I to m As she said this saw the dove agai it alighted it tur man. He was ad He had very red beard,both of and unkempt. H cap with a little i were to signify th



2-4 p.m.



AY, APRIL 8, 1909.

J. Hatch ISON & HATCHETK ates, Barristers, Solicit Banque du Peuple Cha ST. JAMES STREET. mbers 114.

Sir Alexandre Lacoste GH, LAJOIE & LACOSTE CATES, SOLICITORS, Etc. PLACE D'ARMES IGH, K.C. PAUL LACOSTE, LL.B. JOIE, K.C. JULES MATHIEU, LL.B.

Il Telephone Main 433 IN P. WHFLAN M. A., B. C. L. FRANCOIS

relephone Main 2270 LIN & MATHIEU

FRANCOIS XAVIER ST. Montreal.

ADVOCATES ity and District Savings Bank Chambers, St. James St., Montreal. CASIMIR DESSAULLE gret? Would y

It's a land far off, little boy, little

boy, And the way is dark and steep;

kiss, No mornings of childhood's joy; it's passion and gain, you give i

troy The wall that stands 'tween the joy

gossip. She believes that eccentricity

rd & Dessaulies ADVOCATES ADVOCATES Bank Building, 160 St. James Il Telephone Main 1679.

LEMIEUX, MURPHY **8 BERARD**

5 DLAYAW STERS, SOLICITORS, Etc. ouin, K.C., Hon, R. Lemieux, K.C. K.C. I., P. Berard, K.C. K.C. E. Brassard, I.I., B. W York Life Building. .C. H. A. Cholette, LL.B. mas M. Tansey, B.C.L.), CHOLETTE & TANSEY s, Barristers and Solicitors. 60 160 ST. JAMES ST. 60 Guardian Bidg.

ERRE & CEDRAS

ADVOCATES Armes Hill, atreal Street Railway Bldg CE : Notre Dame Street West, hurch Street Verdun,

in 3552, Night and day service. POY Bros. CENTRE STREET mbers, Gas and Steamfitters,

Estimates Given. g Promptly Attended To ence Riley LASTERER John Riley. Established in 1860, amental Plastering. Repairs of ptly attended to. Street, Point St. Charles.

NELSH & CO

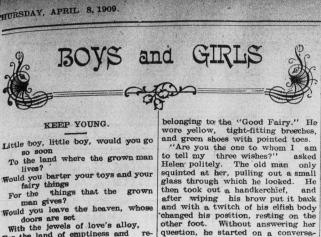
INE STREET, MONTREAL s of the Famous D. H. W. Is and Everton Toffee. edding Suppers, etc. Persona? PHONE MAIN 5301

ETY DIRECTORY.

CK'S SOCIETY.-Estab-CK'S SOCIETY.-Estab-ch 6th, 1856; incorpor-ch 6th, 1856; incorpor-si Meets in St. Patrick's it. Alexander street, first t the month. Committee st. Wednesday. Officers: lain, Rev. Gerald Mo-P.; President, Mr. W. P. 1st Vice-President, Mr. vanagh; 2nd Vice-Presi-P. McQuirk; Treasurer, rack; Corresponding Se-r. T. W. Wright; Record-try, Mr. T. P. Tansey, rding Secretary, Mr. M. Marshal, Mr. B. Camp-Marshal, Mr. P. Con-

the

K'S T. A. & B. So-eets on the second Sun-y month in St. Patrick's lexander street, at 3.30 mittee of Management ume hall on the first of every month, at 8 Director, Rev. Jas. Kil-ident, M. J. O'Donneli; J. J. Tynan, 222 Prince et.



For the timing that the grown man gives? Would you leave the heaven, whose doors are set with the jewels of love's alloy, For the hand of emptiness and requestion, he started on a conversabuld you go, little boy, little tion of his own:

tion of his own: "Oh, don't you wish you were pret-ty, miss?" he said. "Instead of having straight hair you might have curly; instead of having freekles you might have a fair, rosy complexior; Instead of being poor you might be rich, and instead of walking wher-ever you go you might go in an automobile."

And once you have passed through its doors, little boy, You mayn't even come back to

"But how am I to do all this?" asked Helen in surprise. "Why," said he, changing to the other foot and squinting harder than ever through his small glass, "Have sleep. There is no tucking-in, no good-night

It's passion and gain, you but this, this, Think well, little boy, little boy! for you forgotten that you have a chance to make three wishes which are to come true?" "Oh, yes," said Helen, "I quite

Little boy, little boy, can't you see yes," said Helen, "I quite forgot. He l the ghosts That live in the island off there? The "broken hearts," "fair hopes," all dead; "Lost faith" and "grind despair?" There's a train for that land in the after years, When old Time rushes in to des-trov

forgot." He looked surprised, and scratch-ing his head, commanded her rather crossly to bring him a drink. "And, mind you," he remarked, "it must be neither too hot nor too cold." be neither too hot nor too cold." Helen went to the well and upon drawing a cool draught she took it to him. In a rude way he com-manded her to bring him more. Af-ter having taken three cups of water he pulled out his handkerchief, and, wiping his brow, seated himself wiping his brow, seated himself in front of her; then, staring into her face with all his might, he called in a high pitched voice, "Well, miss, now for your wishes." Helen sat down quietly and tried to think. "I should like to be rich. Oh, yes, I would." "Of course, that will be her first wish," said the elf. "I should like to be pretty." said in

Many a girl thinks it clever to be cutting and sarcastic, and wonders why she is unpopular. She had a gift of minicry, and thinks it, ob, so smart to touch up the weakenesses

so smart to touch up the weakshesses of her friends. She is full of operly expressed views that her elders are tottering on the verge of the grave, and calls the girl who has been out two sea-sons a "back rumber." She thinks knowledge was born with her, and graspingly refuses to "I should like to be pretty," said Helen. "It is sort of a disadvantage to be so homely.". "That will be her second," said

"That will be her second," said the elf. "Ha! ha! don't these little girls become fooled, though. I am hav-ing quite a good time. The Good Fairy hasn't had one chance to come herself in reply to her notes, for they have all wished alike. Ha! ha! ha! I shall soon be free." "I should like to have an auto, too," said Helen. "Just as I thought," chuckled the elf to himself. "Say, miss, your time for thinkwith her, and graspingly refuses to credit others with a share. She believes she is attracting fav-orable notice by loud talking in pub-lic places, and scorns the suggestion that she is making herself conspicu-

She gives advice on every known subject, and thinks those who do not take it wanting 'in common

She blazons abroad the little she She blazons abroad the little she knows, foolishly thinking it will pass muster as a fine educatiox. She poses as artistic or musical or literary, and bores every one with her text-book opinions. She fancies that to be uncensorious is to be out of date, and makes her-self a byword with her backbiting cossin

elf to himself. "'Say, miss, your time for think-ing is up. Now tell me your three wishes and I will be off." "All right, Mr. Elf, here they are." With a broad grin on his face, Mr. Elf sat down prepared to listen. "Here is my first," said Helen. "You know my father is lame." "You," said the elf, dryly. "Well, I wish that he might be cured of his lameness and be well

She believes that eccentricity in address is a sign of great originali-ty, ard fortifies herself against cri-ticism by the lordly idea that her critics are ignorant. She thinks it smart to defy con-ventions, pertly calling those who would restrain her "old fogies." + + + HEI.EN'S PANSIES.

"Well, I wish that he might be cured of his lameness and be well the rest of his life." "All right." said the elf. "Now for the second." "My mother has to work very hard, and I wish we could have mo-ney enough to hire servants so that she would never have to work again." The elf now stared at her with such wide-open eyes that he hearly frightened her. "My third wish is for myself," said Helen.

(Marjorie J. Vastine, in the Stan-dard.)

"Now maybe I'll catch her," thought the elf. One morning, when the sun was pouring his golden beams into the garden where the flowers nodded their pretty heads to and fro in the soft summer breeze, Helen sat at want to be the best girl that can be, helpful, kind, patient and everything that the best of girls can be."

cottage door idly dreaming the the cottage door idly dreaming the hours away. "Oh, if I were orly rich!" thought she, "I would wear fine clothes and ride in a carriage and have servants that would come at my call, and—" Just then a beautiful white dove The elf twitched his small body

"Ob, if I were orly rich!" thought she, "I would wear fine clothes and ride in a carriage and have servants that would come at my call, and-" Just then a beautiful white dove flew past her. It circled around her head three times, and, alighting in front of her, dropped a rote in her lap. "How very queer," thought Helen. She picked up the note, and, turning it over, she caught sight of her own name, which seemed to be woven meth threads of gold. She opened tha note, and this is what it said:

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

Picking up poor Dorothy, who had fallen to the floor, she went into the garden laughing softly to herself. As she passed the pansy bed she stoop-ed to pick one, and in it she saw the face of the Good Fairy. She smiled at Helen and nodded her pretty head. Helen smiled at her and said: "Dear Good Fairy, how glad I am to see you again."

"Dear Good Fairy, how glad 1 am to see you again." The Fairy whispered something in Helen's ear. She told Helen that she had been watching her all sum-mer, and that because she had been such a good girl, and had given the pansies water so often when: they had been hot and thirsty, she want-ed to reward her, so she sent her ed to reward her, so she sent her messenger to Helen with the note, giving her an opportunity to have three wishes come true.

"And are all the pansies fairies?" asked Helen. "Yes," said the Fairy. "All the white ones are royal fairies and the dark ones are our maids of honor.

The doves are our messengers." The reason why the pansies have such sweet faces is because they are have good fairies Helen

Helen always had pansies in her garden after that, and watered them herself. Each time they had a message for her and brought cheer to her heart. Have you any pansies in your garden? Listen some time and maybe they will tell you a secret.

Mt. St. Louis Won.

Team From Institute Captured T. L. Paton Cup in Keen Contest.

All boys should have been inter-sted in the competition for the T. . Paton Cup, and Catholic \bigcirc boys hould have been doubly interested, should have been doubly interested, because of the eight teams entered to participate in the public contest at the Arena, no less than five re-presented Catholic colleges and schools. As a clinching point of in-terest one of them won the right to hold the trophy for the year. The boys from Mount St. Louis Insti-tute were the fortunate ones, and their honors were well won because their honors were well won because the eight teams were all worthy

The contest was part of the gramme in the big gymnastic exhibi-tion given by the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, and the work of the eight teams performed so cre-most interesting part of the affair. After St. John's and the High teams had performed, St. Ann's boys trotted into the Arena and the warm welcome they received showed that there was a Celtic turn in the audience. The St. Ann's boys, were small and senancy indead over one audience. The St. Ann's boys, were smart and snappy; indeed every one smar' and snappy; indeed every one of the eight teams performed so cre-ditably that it must have been a dif-ficult task for the judges to select one for the prize. The Catholic High and the School Commissioners teams were good and the boys of St. Laurent College went through their paces in lively manner. How-over the club swinging excessions of ever, the club swinging exercises of Mount St. Louis appeared to merit

Mount St. Louis appeared to merit the palm and to them it fell. As the boys of the winning team were marching off after being award-ed the cup, the boys of St. John the Evangelist, who were lined up at one side, cheered their successful op-porentia. It was a creating tribule ponents. ts. It was a graceful tribute showed that St. John's boys and and showed that St. John's boys are well trained in accepting defeat, a training that also serves to en-able modest reception of the fruits of victory. All boys should be willing to accept defeat and victory modest-up anthen which acc southing up. ly, neither whining nor exulting unduly, and when they can do so they will be preparing to make goo od men HANS.

ILLS OF BABYHOOD AND OF CHILDREN. THE ILLS OF BABYHOOD The ills of childhood are in our promptly attended to. In all homes where Baby's Own Tablets are kept there is a prompt cure at hand for such troubles as indigestion, such troubles as indigestion, colic, diarrhoea, constipation, worms, and teething troubles, and the mother has the gua-rantee of a government ana-lyst that this medicine con-

****** tains no opiate or poisonous drug. Mrs. R. Hammond, Copeton, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets and



BACK WAS SO WEAK.

evil surroundings, strengthening it against the wiles of the tempter and the seductions of vice, and giving it

trouble.

Work at the Right Prices. IF PRINTED BY US IT'S DONE RIGHT.

kindly and manly sympathy with Ireland in her struggle for the right I have always most cordially ap-preciated, in his admirable article in the Evening Journal on St. Patrick, falls into one serious error-relying no doubt, upon the authority of Joceline and Dempster, the first of whom I believe he will find the COULD NOT GO TO WORK

Backache is the primary cause of kidney trouble. When the back aches or becomes weak it is a warning that the kidneys are Hable to become affected. whom I believe he will find to have been a romancer, and the latter a pirate, who tried to steal several other saints as well, and make Scotchmen of them—in the following paragraph: Heed the warning; check the Backache and dispose of any chances of further trankle every Irishman knows that

barton, we suppose, and of rather distinguished social position."

distinguished social position." Upon more careful investigation, I think the reversed doctor will find that the overwhelming preponder-ance of evidence shows the saint to have been born in Brittany, France, about the year 373, captured by the Irish, who under their king, in by the firsh, who under their king, in-vaded Brittany in 389, and held in slavery as a swincherd for six years --under the shadow of the mountain Slieu-Miss, in County Antrim, so graphically described in the Doc-

sion:

venly Tours) Ut refertur in historiis, Fuit annorum sedecim Quando ductus in captivitatis aerum-

nas. Also to the writings of Probus, a contemporary of the immediate suc-cessors of St. Patrick, as well as to Colgan and others who have estab lished to the satisfaction of the en-tire Catholic world St. Patrick's French origin. Yours very truly, Patrick Egan.-New York Journal.

Most Noble Work.

were at times seized, but were

work, and, if possible, to widen the sphere of their active zeal and be-

Will Become Trappists.

evolence

and the outcast

are the only orders in the Church are the only orders in the Church that a Jesuit can enter on leaving his Company. They are of the strict-est observabce, enjoying sacrifice and self-denial. There are a number of Trappist monasteries in Canada, but the best known is that of Oka on the Lake of Two Mountains, in the Archdiocese of Montreal.

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Progressive Contentment.

I have no desire for riches

If you don't, serious complications are very spt to arise and the first thing you know you will have Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease, the three most deadly forms of Kidney Trouble. I have no desire for riches; Mere money is nothing to me. From all the annoyance of millions I'm glad to be perfectly free. Of course, I'm in-debt, just a trifle; I can't say "I don't owe a cent." But were these few debts of mine settled The second secon settled.

I'm sure I'd be really content.

A hundred or so would be ample To pay every penny of debt. If I only had that I am certain I'd be in my glory, and yet— I wouldn't mind one or two thous-

and; You see I am still paying rent, And if I could be my own landlord I'm sure I'd be really content.

It's nice to be quite independent

It's nice to be quite independent And not have to work like a slave My tastes are the tastes of refine-ment;
It isn't my nature to save.
If I had a cool hundred thousand Just drawing, say, seven per cent, Or possibly, six and three-quarters, I'm sure I'd be really content. a robust Christian temperament, was of far greater utility to society and redounded more to the glory of God even than that of rescuing the fallen

I'm sure I'd be really content.
Speaking of the work done by the Sisters of Mercy in ministering to the sick and dying poor, Dr. Crehan and there was nothing from which sensitiveness shrank with such abhore as the sight of sickness and suffering in the midst of misery, squalor, and want. Such it was that the good nuns must be brave enough to witness, and amidst scenes of the kind they passed a very considerable portion of their time. During the past year, with the finandial help they had received, they were able to pay no less than 3000 visits to desolate and afflicted families. Those visits were not the outcome of spasmodic fits of enthusiasin with which persons satlated with the luxuries and pleasures of life more times considerable with the luxuries and pleasures of life work wonders in relieving pain. will work wonders in relieving pain. the

St. Patrick St. Patrick was not an Irishman, but a Scotchman, born near Dum-

tor's article. As conclusive proof of his birth-place I refer to the early Chris-tian hymn, written by St. Fiech, Bishop of Sietty, a contemporary, and, I believe, a disciple of St. Pat-rick, commencing in the Latin ver-sion: tor's article.

Natus est Patricus nemturri (Hea-

CANADA, BRANCH 26 13th November, 1883. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. street, every 2nd and ay of each month for tion of business, at 8 tion of business, at 3 Officers-Spiritual Ad-J. P. Killoran; Chan-Hodgson; President, tevens; 1st Vice-Presi-Gahina; Recording Se-M. J. Dolan, 16 Over-Gahaa; Recording Se-M. J. Dolan, 16 Over-Gahaa; Financial Secretary, stigan, 504 St. Urbain urer, F. J. Sears; Mar-Nichols; Guard, James Prustees-W. F. Wal, W. M. St. W. M. Trustees -W. F. Wall, ns, John Walsh, W. P. J. T. Stevens. Medical H. J. Harrison, Dr. mor, Lr. Merrils, Dr. yles and Dr. John Cur-

2-4 p.m. 4-5 p.m. KENNEDY NTIST nester St West. r Mansfield St. -Work and Bridge W

with threads of gold. She opened the note, and this is what it said: "Dear Helen: You have been a very good girl, and therefore you may, make three wishes, if wisely made will bring happiness, such as you have nover before known." The for your kind unselfish way You'll ne'er regret this summer day."

will bring happiness, such as have never before known. "THE GOOD FAIRY." Helen sat still looking at her note and reading it over and over again. "I wonder when I am to make my wishes?" she said to herself, "and wishes?" she said to herself, "and to herself. "But here is the chain and here is our cottage, and I hear mother and father talking in the house."

GIN

PILLS

Liniments can't cure Rheumatism "Liniments are only skin deep." Liniments can't reach the mu nerves, joints. Liniments can't get to the sick kidneys, which Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago.

The faily chart department of the fa

GIN PILLS

oure Rheumatism because they oure the kidneys. If you are a sufferer, don't waste money on useless remedies. Cure yourself with Gin Fills. 50c. a box; 6 for \$2.50. At all dealers or sent on receive of price.

DEPT. T.W., NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. LIMITED TORONTO 100 Pormerly made by The Bale Drug Co., Winnipeg

used Baby's Own Tablets and think nothing can equal them for small children. I would not be without them in the house, for they saved my lit-tle girl's life." Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The noble work quietly and unos-tentatiously done by the Sisters of Mercy, Baggot street, Dublin, was vividly described by Very Rev. Dr. Crehan, C.S.Sp., in St. Andrew's Church, Westland Row, recently at the last Mass. He was there, he said, to endeavor to excite in the the luxuries and pleasures of were at times seized, but were the routine of daily life performed by ladies who had given up all that the world held dearest and devoted themselves and their energies to al-leviating the sufferings and warts of their poorer brethren. No pomp gr cerentony attended their visits, and the outside world knew nothing of them, or only stoffed at the folly the girl's life." Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box rom The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.
St. Patrick's Day the Count of Mercy of the same of Mercy Baggot-street, and the sick and dying poor visited by the nuns of the Convent of Mercy of the same of Mercy was founded by Catherine M'Auley, a Dublin lady whose a matrice by Doctor Parkhurst- both dealing with the noble character of St. Patrick. The Evening Journal editorial said that St. Patrick was born in France. Dr. Parki Kasems to confirm that idea. The various histories that we have seen locate the birkh of St. Patrick Ram While seems to confirm that idea. The various histories that we have seen locate the birkh of St. Patrick The Evening Journal editorial is free to confess that it does not at the free to confess that it does not actually know where St. Patrick Ram While seems to confirm that idea. The various histories that we have seen locate the birkh of St. Patrick The Trence, and the British Encyclopedia confirms the statement Mr. Patrick Egan's letter follows: New York, March 19, 1909. Editor Evening Journal: Dear Sir. – T perceive that our good friend, Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, whose hearts of his hearers generous senti-ments in favour of their destitute brethren, to appeal on behalf of two of them, or only solid knew nothing of them, or only solid knew nothing of the cultured ladies who renounced all worldly comforts for what it regarded as the scum of humanity. Dr. Crehan appealed to the large congregation to replenish the empty exchequer of the good Sisters, and enable them to continue their noble work and it possible to widen the

The Rev. Father David Plante, one The Rov. Father David Plante, one of the oldest and best known mem-bers of the Jesuit Order in Canada, has, with permission granted by the Holy Father, left his congregation in Montreal to enter the Trappist Com-munity at Getheemane. Kentucky, J. S. Father Plante during the 44 years he has been with the Jesuits, occupied various important posts at Montreal, St. Boniface and Guelph. At the time of his departure from Montreal he was Father Minister at St. Mary's College. The Trappists and the Carthusians

HIGH PRICED HORSESHOEING.

(From the Philadelphia Times.) Gen. St. Clair Mulholland, veteran and historian of the civil war, tells an incident showing the utter worth-lessness of Confederate paper money at the close of the war. "Shortly after Lee's surrender," "says the General. "I was a short distance from Richmond. The Con-federate soldiers were going home to become men of peace again and were thinking about their farms. "One had a lame, broken down-horse, which he viewed with pride. "Wish I had him, Jim,' said the oth-er. What'll you take for him? I'll give you \$20,000 for him. "'So,' said Jim. "Give you \$50,000.' "'No,' said Jim. "Give you \$100,000,' his friend said.

said. "'Not much,' replied Jim. 'I just gave \$120,000 to have him shod.'"

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"Edward the Confessor" will undoubtedly score a triumph on Eas-ter Monday in St. Ann's Hall-the home of so many dramatic successes in the past. The play brings one home of so many dramatic successes in the past. The play brings one back to the heroic days of old when Edward, then a youth of fif-teen, was about to ascend the throne of England, and wear a crown upon which, for a period of sixty-two years, he shed a brilliant lustre. But ere his youthful head had felt the weight of that crowr, the tempestuous passions and am-bitious designs of Godwin, the pow-erful Count of Kent, had swept him into a very maelstrom of suffer-ing, from which the princely boy emerged to become one of the grand-est figures in history. The play

ing, from which the provide strange of the grand-est figures in history. The play ends with the defeat of the Count, while the air resounds with the ac-clamations of loyal nobles hailing Edward as king of the Saxons. The writer was present at rehear-sal on Tuesday night and was sur-prised at, and glad to note, the de-gree of proficiency to which the young actors had attained. The in-terpretation of the play calls, for talent of no mean order, and in this instance it will not call in vain. It is there-in the ranks of St. Amr's Juniors-and will unquestionably be made manifest Easter Monday night. made manifest Easter monthly mathematical and the management are sparing meither effort nor expense in the matter of costumes, music and accessories, and a notable production is assured.

Men Are Faithful.

St. Michael's Can Hardly Accomodate Those Who Attend the Mission.

Dominicans in Charge

Men of St. Michael's parish have een attending mission services dur-ng the present week in a very faithbeen ing earnest manner, which mus indeed prove most pleasing to pastor, Rev. Father Kiernan. the The pastor, Rev. Father Kiernan. The men's services began Sunday night, when Father Knapp, O.F., who with Father Gill, O.F., is conducting the mission, delivered a timely sermon. A feature of the opening service was the congregational singing. This was of such quality as to lead Father Krann to say that it may most in Knapp to say that it was most im Knapp to say that it was most im-pressive, and, in his opinior, the best congregational singing he had been favored with. At a following sermon Father Gill said that when he had been asked to conduct a re-treat in St. Michael's he had sug-gested that it should be a joint one for men and women. He was now glad that the pastor thought other-wise, because the attendances at the two weeks services had been such that it would have been a physical impossibility to have afforded ac-commodation. There has been a complete attendance at the night commodation. There has b complete attendance at the nigh complete attendance at the night services, and at none of the five o'clock services in the morning has there been less than two hundred and fifty men. The mission will be con-cluded on the afternoon of Easter Sunday. The women's retreat closed or Sun-day afternion and was attended by a large congregation; indeed at all services the capacity of the church had proven insufficient to afford sents for those in attendance. The reverend Dominicans who are conducting the missions are well pleased with the evidences of spiri-tual activity in St. Michael's par-ish.



MISS KATIE McCONNIFF.

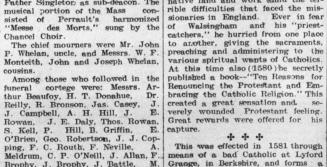
The death of Miss Katie McConniff, youngest daughter of Mr. J. J. Mc-Conniff, occurred Saturday evening occurred Saturday evening Conniff, occurred Saturday evening last at the residence of her aunt. Mrs. A. Monteith, 31 City Coun-cillors street. Deceased, who was a hicce of Mr. John P. Whelan, a former owner of The True Witness, was

owner of The True Witness, was only nineteen years of age, and was a former pupil of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, of St. Alexander street. She had a very large circle of friends, anyorg whom she was ex-conducidue popules and to whom the ceedingly popular, and to whom the news of her death, though far from news of her death, though far from unexpected, came as a painful shock. During her long illness, which lasted eight months, she was a model of patience and Christian resignation, which edified all those who visited her. Numerous floral tributes and efferinger of meases attended to the

which connect all closes who visited her. Numerous floral tributes and offerings of masses attested to the love iz which she was held. The funeral took place Tuesday morning to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Cote des Neiges cemetery. Rev. Father McShane, pastor of St. Patrick's officiated at the "levee du corps," while the solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fa-ther Kiloran, assisted by Rev. Fa-ther O'Reilly as deacon and Rev. Father Singletor as sub-deacon. The musical portion of the Mass con-sisted of Perrault's harmonized "Messe des Morts," sung by the Chancel Choir. Chancel Choir.

The chief mourners were Mr. John P. Whelan, uncle, and Messrs. W. F. Monteith, John and Joseph Whelan,

Among those who followed in the Among those who followed in funeral cortege were: Messrs. thur Beaufoy, H. T. Donahue, Ar-Dr.



7.30 St. Hyacinthe, Drummond-ville, Levis, Quebec and Riv. du Loup. Except Sunday. Maritime Express St. Hyacinthe, Drummond-ville, Levis, Quebec, Riviere du Loup, St. John, Halifax, and Campbellton, Moncton. Sydney, Through connections to Newfoundland. 12 NOON "S. CARSLEY CO. Except Saturday. N. B.—On Saturdays, this train goes as far as St. Flavie only. 4,00 St. Lambert, St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, St. Leo-nard and Nicolet. Except Sunday. Saturday Only. 12 St. Hyacinthe, Drummond-ville. Levis, Quebec, Riviere de Loup and St. Flavie. CITY TICKET OFFICE. 130 St. James street, Tel. Main 615. GEO. "STRUBBE City Pass & Tht. Agent. H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent. Kirk's Biographies of Catholics, 1700-1800" (Burns and Oates, 7s 6d, pp. 293.) John Kirk died in 1851, and the "Biographies" was the only portion: of his ambition to continue Dodd's 'Church History" that was completely realized. The continue Dodd's 'Church H that was completely realized that was completely realized. The volume comes as a useful supple-ment to Gillow's "Dictionary of English Catholics," and has this of interest for the general reader, that it strikes a very personal note and brings us into close touch with the medition of heardehic acdurad her one cent eloquent lecture in London on Socialism, which he strongly con-demned, made some interesting ob-

realities of hardship endured by our fathers in the faith a century ago. + + +

have lived for fifty years under a haps sadder than that of Christo-pher Columbus, sad that is to say from the worldly point of view. Of noble character, great sanctity and constant loyalty to his spiritual and temporal lords, it was his lot to be ever thwarted by those who might ever thwarted by those who might have been expected to be his great-est helpers. Columbus was a man have been expected to be ms great-est helpers. Columbus was a man of one idea, and it was because those about him (save two or three) could not and would not un-derstand him that his great life end-ed in apparent failure. That one derstand him chat mis great nie ande ed in apparent failure. That one idea, was the discovery of new worlds, not so much to gain mate-rial wealth, as to bring light to a people sitting in darkness. The con-version of the heathen was his prime matter

There is no such word as fail. Price, 250 and 500 follow Me." follow me." In that way Father Vaughan is a good Socialist, but for the other So-cialism he has "no use" and no to-leration in the sense of acceptance or

> All-for-Ireland League. Nationalist Party Decides Solidity Against

This New Movement.

At a meeting of the Irish Party held in London it was decided un-animously to support the second reading of the Irish Land Bill. It was resolved unanimously that a Committee be appointed to drat amendments to be moved on behalf at the Party in Committee on the Land Bill, and that the Committee consist of the following-Messa. Clancy, Muldoon, Kilbride, Dillon. Kettle, O'Shee, and Kavanagh, and that no member of the Party should give notice of any amendment with that no member of the Party should give notice of any amendment will out first submitting it to this Com-mittee, and that the Committee sha-invite suggestions for amendment from all members of the Party, and shall report the amendments so pri-pared to the Party before they ap-placed on the Paper. Mr. James J. O'Kelly proposed and Mr. John Roche seconded placed on the Paper. Mr. James J. O'Kelly proposed as Mr. John Roche seconded. "That in the opinion of this Parly in more of the 'All-for-Ireland League the movement announced under the is hostile to, and intended to be sub-versive of, this pledge-bound Parly is close could only result in creating with consequences disastrous to the National causes, and we strong to observe and we strong in the moment as a st multant ruin throughout Ireland, we to abstains from identifying themselv in grave appeal to the Nationalists af reland to do all in their power to but down this and ruin the Nation, al cause." The resolution was carried man-

of dignity, admired by queen and courtier, the most brilliant debater of his times—he was required to take the Act of Supremacy, acknow-ledging the Queen as his spiritual as well as temporal head. The mental conflict was severe. In the end God triumphed; Campion fled to Irc-land land There his rest was to be broken and he had to change his residence for fear of being captured. After a few uneventful months, staunch in few uneventful months, staunch in his faith, he resolved to give him-self in a more perfect manner to God, and crossed to France, 1571, to join the English seminary at Douay. Though intending at first to devote his life to the English Dougy. Though intending at first to devote his life to the English Mission, he eventually joined the So-ciety of Jesus, and worked hard for six years in Bohemia. But "homme propose et Dieu dispose"; he was destined after all to return to his native land and work amid the ter-rible difficulties that faced the mis-sionaries in England. Ever in fear of Walsingham and his "priest-

Gran ge, in Berks most exciting chapter in the mar-tyr's life. The end soon approach ed; he was made to meet a select body of Protestant bishops and tors at Westminster Hall, though he was plied with a questions he answered all with and do fect ease and put his opponents into the direct confusion. He was, howthe direct confusion. He was, how-ever, condemned to be hanged, drawn and quartered and was thus martyn-ed on December 1st, 1581. The thrilling story of Edmund is told by L. J. Guiney in the latest volume of the St. Nicholas series of Beautiful Books, published by Mac-donald & Evans (2s per vol.). All Catholics should make acquaintance with these publications, remarkable in every way for their excellence. There are six admirable illustra-tions by the three-color profess. $\pm \pm \pm$ The active persecution that Ed-mund Campion and other martyrs of the sixteenth and seventeenth con-turies endured was followed by a less hostile method of oppression whereby the Catholic was regarded as a sort of outlaw, denied the or-dinary rights of citizenship and common society and laboring under disabilities both social and political. It was an age of confessors rather than martyrs. Strangely enough the history of English Catholicity of the eighteenth century is obscure, and it was not all negative those times of stress, in the publication of the direst confusion. He was, how-ever, condemned to be hanged, drawn

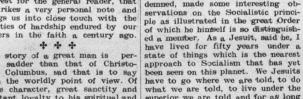
Biessed Edminia Campion, +++++ Born in 1540, his early days were not much troubled with matters of religion: under Queen Mary Catholi-vity was restored and he breathed in Catholic atmosphere during the first years of his university career at Oxford. With Elizabeth, how-

at Oxford. With Elizabeth, how-over, came the relapse, and Protest-antism was reinstated. For Cam-pion this meant much; one of the greatest scholars of his day, versed in Hohrew, Greek, Latin, Philosophy

and Theology, promised every kind of dignity, admired by queen and

Lumbago and Sciatica lesuit Socialists.

Father Vaughan's Impressive Lecture on Father Bernard Vaughan in his re-



with wide embroidery frill, wide and narrow tucks

at waist, elaborately trimmed with embroi- \$8.15 dery insertion and lace. Special.....

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Declare is Hostile.

Brophy, J. Brophy Battl

Brophy, J. Brophy, J. Battle, M. Selby, J. Brady, M. Stack, J. Stack and many others. At the request of her numerous friends, a mass for the repose of the soul of the deceased will shortly be celebrated at the Sacred Heart Con-vort St. Alexandre storet vent St. Alexander street.

THE LATE MR. DAVID GLEASON. On Tuesday last, March 80, the death occurred of Mr. David Glea-son, at the age of 62, after a long illness, at his residence, 407 St. Artoine street. Mr. Gleason fol-lowed the occupation of master car-ter Wite kind circan and excerning The thread the occupation of master car-ter. His kind, sincere and generous disposition tended to make those with whom he vame in contact greatly attached to him. Mr. Glea-son was a member of the Third Or-der of St. Francis.

der of St. Francis. The fureral took place on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock to St. An-thony's Church and thence to Cote. des Neiges cemetery. Besides his wife he leaves to mourn their loss a fa-mily of two girls and five boys. DID

Revive the Jaded Condition. Revive the Jaded Condition.--When energy flags and the cares of busi-ness become irksome; when the whole system is out of sorts and there is general depression, try Parmleie's Vegetable Fills. They will regulate the action of a de-ranged stomach and a disordered li-ver, and make you feel like a.new man. No one need suffer a day from debilitated digestion when so simple and effective a pill can be got at any drug store. + + +

The literature that has grown up round his name and discoveries is around his name and discoveries is immense. But behind all his achieve-ments there rests his great personal-ity, so attractive to us and so proments there rests his great personal-ity, so attractive to us and so pro-found. The personality that in the height of triumph kept him humble, that in the depths of his worst hu-miliation inspired him with hope and confidence. The latest little contribution to the fame of this great hero comes from a Catholic writer (recently dead), Lady Ama-bel Kerr, and it has been her aim to emphasize the man behind the deed. It is sad reading, this story of shattered hopes, wasted effort and the triumph of evil over good-but it all points a good lesson that posterity must needs bear in mind. This little volume, attractivel-bound and protuely illustrated, should find a place in every school library. (Bwo pp. 200 fame cloth, 2s 6d, Catbolic Truth Society). A, B. PURDLE. A. B. PURDIE.

and fro and off and on like any poor

Socialistic Principles.

d superior we are told and for as long as we are told, being switched to and fro and off ard on like any poor gas-light. Furthermore, we may be ngiven things, but they must go to the Community. Quicquid monachus acquirit monasterio acquiritur. We have the use of clothes, of food, of lodging, and when money for travel-eing or what not is needed we get it from the common purse, into which we drop back again what has not been needed for personal consump-tion. We may not buy, sell, invest, or in other ways build up capital. This, surely, continued Father Vaughan, is a state of things not altogether unlike some phases of So-cialism, though of any very definite form of Socialism no one can with authority speak, as the working presented by its leading architects. Then "as a working many who ins lived for forty years under Jesuit Socialism," he gave his verdict upon it tought that if any form of Social-ism is to be made practical, first of all you must have a Christian people. They must be prepared by the vow of ensatify to give up all idee of wite you family to provide for, they must be prepared by the vow of obeelines they must be rendy to go anywhere and to do anything they are told by an-thority. In other words, Socialism while by the vow of obeelines they must be prefaced by the yeave fuel and family to provide for, they must be prepared by the word of boxial-ism is to be made practical, first of all you must be rendy to go anywhere and thority. In other words, Socialism, while by the you of obedience they must be preface of Christianity. "It thou wilk be parfect, go sell all thou hast, give to the poor, and come

Joan, having give and France to the her mission w would willingly i mountain house. France, seeing ho strument of succe Charles made a Duke of Burgundy liance with the E denounced. Faris but all her plans length, on May 24 herself with a ha Campiegne, whe prisoner and so by John of Luxem shown that she w her treatment wa and cruel at the 1 lish captors, und exclesiastical cour more brutal or di manner in which ' Orleans was treat ting climax she w 80, 1431, in a r plave of execution, ceived the last Se ing fastened to a to her. She died

Vol. LVIII.

Maid of Orleans racte

Canonization T

The Church Saints. She see duty upon herse the honor in k bors they have work accompliss haps, in fact, t interesting char the little Maid Pay John F. M

the little Maid Rev. John F. M Rosary Magaz have rendered g human race in times, but they higher classes. ric age there ro belonged to the could neither re-sent girl living

could neither re-sant girl living Mountains on t raine. Joan w Domremy. Her in spinning and always very de sweet, gentle g was not needed sure in doing li for those aroun thirteen years o lestial voices te and trust in Go great mission b At this time scourged by a s for nearly a cer on between the kings, arising c

for nearly a core on between the Kings, arising of Edward I. to t Victories had b verses until at leans was threa that Joan, but age, appeared, x trust in God, as the deliverer

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mission was from essly before the

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avoid undue noyance. Her s motto: "Jesus a she headed an ar men, having und ablest generals. the defence of Or whole day, Joan ed on her brave daring undil af:

daring, until at was taken and

was taken and The siege was re-delivered. Joan was to crown the secrated eity of 1 siderable difficult come, Joan saw for though the H march to Rheims Joan's persistent and he set out 12,000. The Em not battle with vored by heaven. no resistance, an month after the the King was cr

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