AY, AUGUST 20, 1908.

St. James St , Montreal

m. on Saturdays and 5.30 d August.

Specials

lagement PET SQUARES

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ale.

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in England for the erection of ng, we will offer this lot nument to the late Cardinal Man ning in Westminster Cathedral. For \$7.35. Sixty thousand men and women For \$8.75.

de Lecture Feb 19 1909.

Legislative

ed in the Vaterland.

mitted that he has undertaken

as much in common as fire

gifts, presented by Menelik to

It is painful to learn, says

preachers in Canada to get angry.

in September. He is a very scholarly man and was at one time .. pro-

fessor of ancient classics in

Rev. Dr. John Talbot Smith,

has been appointed to a parish

Dobbs Ferry, on the Hudson.

XIII

nople

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sident of the Catholic Summer School

editor, author, dramatist and critic,

charge is superbly environed in a re-

Smith's artistic tastes and tempera-

pre-

The

Malachy's College, Belfast.

Supreme Pontiff.

For \$9.85 50 For\$11.95. .50. For \$13.25 For \$14.50. et Squares.

newest two-toned green, piece.

2.50. For \$19.75. For \$22.50.

rk Linoleum 4 yards wide, tile an

ues. the latest designs. Prices

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sh, \$18.50 up to \$38.75. embossed cobbler seats. e, 5 small diners, and 1 ment Sale Price. [\$16.75 cy turned legs on caster shion to match. Worth \$7.25

. 390

. Worth \$9.50. New \$8.50 the New Management

EY Co.

sty, s Oil ciatica ice, 25c. and 50c.

the latter beyond wor the fair Angelique the fair Angelique des who was following the men ack, ran to the side of le nd commanded him to us on the useless old man dared to insult him. Mad h rage, Le Gardeur pier body with his sword a the ground bathed in d. Then, only, did t fficer come to his sen s too late. He had sh sive old man who was r wn kind friend, but ted friend of his whole

oken, he gave himself diers of the King and w ders of the King and wa a prisoner to the Chatea is. Later he was sent to d sentenced to the Bastie vas a free man he again o Quebec and won glor for himself under Moai me years later he was ap vernor of Make, in Inda-tion he held until death-nd Amelie became estrang ach other, and the latter ried, lived only a fer Pierre returned to France army and was mortally it Minden, in Prussia. m, is the story of the tab-ried, hived on by a fer Pierre returned to France army and was mortally it Minden, in Prussia. m, is the story of the tab-ried, by the story of the tab-red, live. Most of the in-e genius. Most of the in-e true. There are, how contradictions to fact it At all events the red the humble tablet moto the profound myster for unsuccessfully-wh

Mr. Sigourney W. Fay, until re-NULT AILU LOMMENT cently canon of the Fond du Lac Protestant Episcopal Cathedral, who was received into the Church two months ago, will enter the Seminary A fund of fifty thousand pennies is of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, A fund of fifty the Catholic childeen in September, making the total of a former Episcopal ministers in the

student body eleven

The Grey Nuns of the Cross in Ottawa, have decided to establish a the High Church organ of corporate convent at Ville Marie, on the Te reunion is interesting as showing WITH ROME. convent at Ville Marie, on the Tein procession at the Katholikentag which began the fiftymiskaming, and the new institution fifth German Catholic Congress held at Dusseldorf this week. If the ghost of Luther beheld this mighty spectacle it must have realized that its effort to be "the death of the Pope" Ste. Marie and beautiful Lake Tewas spent in vain. The greatest Catholicity in the world is being shapmiskaming.

It is announced that the skeletons of Jean Baptiste de la Verandrye and Father Aulneau, a Jesuit mis-Conference, has given not only Lon-end Father Aulneau, a Jesuit mis-James Keir Hardie has come across and Father Aulneau, a Jesuit misthe sea to amalgamate the socialists sionary, and the skulls of nineteen and trades unionists of Canada and French-Canadian voyagers, all the United States. It must be adwhom were killed by Sioux Indians on an island in the northwest angle herculean task. Probably before he of the Lake of the Woods, in June, has been a month in the country he 1736, were discovered last week by will realize that the two have about a party of priests of St. Boniface and College, Winnipeg, accompanied by Judge Prud'homme. The St. Boniof

face party also found the site The nephew and successor of Mene-Fort St. Charles, built in 1732 by lik of Abyssinia is to make a tour the great explorer Sieur de la Veof the principal countries of Eurandrye, on the northwest angle rope, where he will visit the several the Lake of the Woods. rulers and study the various me-

of

thods of government. His itinerary The announcement that the French includes Rome, where the Prince will Minister of War has caused the hisbe received in private audience by the tory of Joan of Arc to be placed in Holy Father, to whom he is bringing library of every French regiment the the may astonish most people who are may astonish most people who are aware of the anti-religious senti-ments of the government. Their sur-prise will, however, give way to in-dignation when they know that the the New World, that the tercentenary of dignation when they know that the dignation when they know that the book which is thus placed in the hands of every soldier is no other than the abominable work of Ana-tole France, who in his so-called his-tory has snatched from Joan of Arc's head the halo of saintly glory. Quebec has stirred the loyal Orange preachers into diatribes against Catholicity. Still they may take hope in the rush of their holy anger. Before another three hundred years elapses there won't be any Orange Rev. T. Tohill will be consecrated Bishop of Down and Connor early

Rome, which is to leave Dublin on desident October 16, promises to assume ty of Ireland with the approval of the Irish hierarchy, and has received the Aposeolic blessing.

Rev. John McDonald, S.J., of Winnipeg, recently received into gion of great natural loveliness, which should harmonize with Dr. Church four converts. Three of them of England, were baptized natives conditionally; their names are Joseph Gould, Fredrick Hubert Viggars and Cardinal Carlo Nocella died last John Henry Newman Wishart. All week in Italy. He was an Italian, three were Anglicans. The fourth

born in Rome in 1826, and was was a Danish lady, Miss Annie Socreated a Cardinal in 1908 by Pope nerson, Lutheran, who was baptized In 1899 he had been absolutely, never having been bapmade Latin Patriarch of Constanti- tized before.

Fifteen members of the Society of struction, "going to school" has be-Jesus were ordained on July 28, at come much of a farce. The children the Sacred Heart College,

Wishes the

The Cruc AND CANHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Mass Restored

N. COLO.FIDE

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908

Protestant Episcopal Organ Laments the Absence of the Holy Sacrifice as a Feature of Pan-Anglican Congress.

The following from "The Lamp, will be opened in September. It will be known as Notre Dame de Lourdes. The building, situated at the foot of a hill, with its grotto a fac simile of Lourdes, overlooks the village of Ste. Marie and beautiful Late To the vast majority of their denomina-tion. Speaking of "The Pan-Anglican Congress and the Mass," The Lamp

don and the British Empire, but the don and the British Empire, but the whole world an impressive demon-stration of the dignity and cosmopo-litan importance of the Anglican com-munion. Nothing but purblind preju-dice or dense ignorance will regard the Anglican Church of the twentieth century as a moribund organization. Once confined within the narrow geo-merable of a country so Once confined within the narrow geo-graphically limits of a country so small that it could be tucked away in the corner of the State of Texas, it has followed the British flag to the ends of the earth, and has estab-lished itself more or less indigenously whereever Anglo-Saxon civilization has gained **a permanent** foothold. However far it lagged behind the ex-pansion of English rule and English speech in actual numerical strength, it has been able to hold in allegiance to itself a sufficient percentage of those speaking the English tongue

those speaking the English tongue and to make converts among heathen tory has snatched from Joan of Arc's head the halo of saintly glory. The work was justly gualified not long ago by the Croix as an "un-Christian and anti-French work." The Irish National pilgrimage Rome, which is to leave Dublin on

considerable We have read with large proportions. It is being or-ganized by the Catholic Truth Socie-ty of Ireland with the approval of which have come into our hands, and which have come into our narrow and this conception of a world-wide re-sponsibility is in evidence through-out; but as one follows the doings of the congress, ft win-the of society than they were to pros-trate themselves in adoration before the of society than they were to pros-trate themselves in adoration before His adorable body, present upon the altar in the Eucharistic Sacrifice. This, we think, cannot be demied.

SOCIAL QUESTIONS THE MOST POPULAR.

by Pope nad been habeolutely, never having been tized before. Since the State in France has taken over the work of primary in-taken over the work of primary in-ing system, capital and labor, mo-nopolies, and these were the themes which drew together the largest au-thusiasm. "We are not desiring to minimize

the "We are not desiring to minimize the importance of these subjects or the Dreyfussard minister of war, has just to decry the Church's responsibility published some statistics from which towards them, far from it, but unthey are kept in theit we learn that of the 314,000 conand proper relation to the supreme act of Christian woship we expose ourselves to the Divine reproach: 'Martha, Martha, thou art carful and scripts for 1907 more than 20,000 troubled about many things, but one thing is needful,' and since the Rething is needful,' and since the Re-formation it has seemed very difficult for 'Anglicans to appreciate that it is the Mass which matters most. TWO NOTABLE SERVICES. "The Pan-Anglican Congress began and ended with a notable religious function, the first a service of inter-cession in Westminster Abbey, the cession in Westminster Abbey, the second a service of thanksgiving in St. Paul's Cathedral. The former consisted of the chanting in procession to an Anglican setting of the 'Mise-rere,' the intoning of part of the Li-tany, an anthem, a hymn, the bidding rere,' the intoning of part of the Li-tany, an anthem, a hymn, the bidding prayer and the pronouncing of the benediction by the Archbitshop of Can-ture, wich the exception that a 'Te-ture with the exception that a 'Te-ture of the service was the presenta-tion on the high altar of the Catho-Bishops present of the united offer ages of the Anglican faithful, which But where was the devotion of this was assemblage to the Real Pres-ente of Jesus Christ, body, soul and Mass? Where did they give public ex-of the worldin unitstakable fashion There were indeed numerous celebra.

tions of the Holy Eucharist in Lontions of the Holy Euclidisc in Dar-don churches during the sessions of the congress, but, with the exception of certain High Masses in a few well known ritualistic churches on Sunday they were confined to low celebrations and were attended by scant congregations. The reporter of the 'Enerish Church Times' attended the 'English Church Times' attended the 8 o'clock Mass at Westminster the 8 o'clock Mass at Westminster Abbey on the morning when the con-gress opened, and he found no more

whose surname is Larrieu, was informed by Sister Francine that she had heard a noise on the first floor. The mother

than a hundred persons present,

"The first notable act of her "The first notable act of her," re-formers after the Church of England ceased to be Roman Catholic was to dethrone the Mass from its posi-tion as the supreme sacrifice of the Christian altar, the all-prevailing act of divine worship; and Cranmer's substitute for it was principally an-expurgated Litany, the psalmody of David and the Te Deum. Never perexpurgated Litany, the particular of an analysis of David and the Te Deum. Never per-hauss since the Reformation were those sung more charmingly and David and the Te Deum. Never per-hugs since the Reformation were these sumg more charmingly and 'tear compellingly' than at the open-ing and close of the Pan-Anglican Congress, but a 'Miserere,' however witchingly sung, or St. Ambrose's great hymn, or the grandest alleluia chorus ever composed is but a mess of pottage when offered in exchange for our Catholic birthright, the Eu-charlstic sight to see two hundred Anglican prelates, preceded by mace-barers, bringing their gold. like the magi from afar, and so solemly de-positing it upon the high altar of positing it upon the high altar St. Paul's until the accumul until the accumulating flood swelled into a grand total o nearly seventeen hundred thousand nearly seventeen dollars. But the nearly seventeen hundred thousand dollars. But the truth remains that one consecrated Host uplifted in the hands of the poorest and humblest priest in the Catholic Church is in God's sight an infinitely more sublime spectacle.

"We feel constrained thus to put St. Andrew and took pupils free "We feel constrained thus to put on record our disappointment that as far as the members of the congress addressed themselves to the all-im-portant matter of Divine worship they should have chosen to approach the throne of the Most High after the manner of Protestant Episcopa-liens rother than as inheritors. of cost. cost. The value of the articles sto-len by the murderer is not known. It was the dying words of the mother superior of the convent school at Antony, "I brought him up and he has killed me," that gave the clue and led to the prompt arrest of the murdered woman's nephew, a young man of 26, who, under the ordeal of magisterial examination, confessed that he took part in the crime. It lians rather than as inheritors the ancient Catholic traditions of

the church of England. "The Catholic traditions of the Church of England. "The Catholic remnant in the An-gbican Church for seventy-five years has hattled hard-for the restoration of the Mass to its rightful place was known that young Larrieu had been pressing his aunt for money, and had even written her a threatening letter on the subject. His avowal that he finally resolved upon burgin public worship, and withal won lary 28 a way out of his difficulties shows the most callous presentiated derful has been our success. But can we reasonably entertain the hope lary as a way out of his difficulties shows the most callous premedita-tion. "I was in desperate straits," he said in his conression, "and as, my aunt refused to help me I re-solved to rob her. Yesterday morn-ing I invited a shounaker named the same the same the same that with one voice the Anglican episcopate will again proclaim the true doctrine of the Mass, or with unity of faith celebrate the Eucharisthat

tic mysteries in a truly Catholic manner until we recover that union ing I invited a shoemaker hand Schwab to come with me. He said he had something else on hand, but gave me the names of two friends, Quesnel and Mauroy, both profession-al burglars, and they fell in with my proposal. We decided to wear masks and these were made for us by Queenal's mistress. We went to the with Rome, the loss of which the initial step to the throwing down our altars and the casting as into corner of the Sacrifice of the Mass?

Labor Day Services.

and these were made for us by Quesnel's mistress. We went to the Place de la Republique at 6 o'clock in the evening and reached Antony et 10 o'clock and got over the garden wall of my aunt's school, 1 showing the way. The kitchen door did not bappen to be locked, so we did not have much use for the jimmy Ques-His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, be-His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, be-fore his departure for Rome, wrote a short letter to the pastors of all the city parishes, exhorting them to give their best efforts to the religious ce-lebration of Labor Day. This year something new in the way of a religious celebration will be held. Desriouely, service has taken

PRICE FIVE CENTS

History of the Church.

(Continued.) There are again other beings, such as the swan, the boose, and the duck that we hardly ever see out of the watery element in which the voice of God gave them existence. In peace voice watery element in which the voic of God gave them existence. In peace although surrounded by the storm, waves, they battle with the winds play with the waves without an danger of being wrecked. Being, a they are, born navigators, their be dies are rounded like the hull of ship; the neck raised on a hig breast is like the prow, their the stormy breast is like the prow, their short and gathered together like brush, seems like a sudday tail short and gathered together like a brush, seems like a rudder: their webbed feet are real paddles, the fine thick down varnished with oil, which covers their whole body, is a sort of natural tar which defends them against the attacks of the water. - In this element, so much agitated, their life is peaceable; there there they and dive and anDer against agitated, their the is peaceasie; there they play and dive and appear again with pretty movements; they come across their nourishment oftener than they search for it. In this way their mode of living, generally speaking, is innocent, and their habits pacific. They wait for man to give him their down and feathers and even run to down and feathers and even run to

him at the sound of his voice. A little further along the A fittle further along the fitter brink, others appear, tall creatures with long necks. Their feet are not provided with webs because they do not swim, but walk through the marsfies and shallow waters. Their bard area loor and pointed so as to not swim, but walk through the marshes and shallow waters. Their beaks are long and pointed so as to emable them to search the muddy bottom for the nourishment that they need, such as fish, reptiles, in-sects. Of this species is the stork, called by the ancients the pious bird on account of its filial piety towards its parents. If these are old it nourishes and warms them with the same devotion as if they were its own young; it raises the aged pa-rents in their weakness and teaches them to fly again to give them a taste of old-time pleasure. On the other hand the domestic hen gives us her eggs in reward for our hospitality. The swallow, at the same time wild and tame, builds his home without fear in the caves above our heads. In the garden the robin, the finch, rejoice us with their plu-mage and their song. If we go out into the country the linnet. the

the truch, report us with our out the mage and their song. If we go out into the country the linnet, the thrush salute us from the thicket; the lark flies up merrily over our heads as if to invite us to share hea-venly loys. In the grove the lone-ly nightingale make the echoes ring with his voice. more particularly with his voice. more particularly when he finds that we listen to him; when he finds that we listen to him; when he finds that we listen to him; he composes and executes in all tones, roes from a simple chant to the most difficult feats of chirping and warbling; from tremblings and rells to tender sights, sometimes fa-mentations; then he comes back to his former tone of galety. In our admiration we might suppose this natural songster to be a most im-posing; majestic bird with bright routing appearance, the same color, nearly as the sparrow, and looks really timid. Even in birds, God has given his best gifts to those of the humblest appearance. To the eagle, king of the air, was given size, strength, courace, pierc-bird smite, spines the most birds.

His Grace Archishop Bruchesi, be-fore his departure for Rome, wrote a short letter to the pastors of all the city parishes, exhorting them to give their best efforts to the religious ce-lebration of Labor Day. This year something new in the place in St. Tatrick's Church for the English-speaking Catholtes, and the Frence atholics gathered in Notre Lame Church. But this year a special service will be held for the working women of Montreal. It will be held the week after the first service, on Sunday afternoon at English-speaking women are invited to the Blessed Sacrament. English-speaking women are invited in de grane matter was suggested by the and when it was brought to the non-tice of Archishop Bruchesi he app-tice of Archishop Bruchesi he app-tice of Archishop Bruchesi he app-tice work. It is were also after a violent resistor contemplate the Sternal the ference data here and the matter invised and when it was brought to the non-tice of Archishop Bruchesi he app-tice and blow such and killed my aunt." The action work and when it was brought to the non-tice of Archishop Bruchesi he app-tice and here invited twork lishop Bruchesi he app-tice and labor service will be and the data the rivel was suggested by the and when it was brought to the non-tice of Archishop Bruchesi he app-tice and labor service invited to the scate and the tite invision. He was also a revolver, de time and girls who earn their liv-twore and and the service and the value and the proved. It is expected it will be a proved. It is expected it will be a proved. It is expected it will be a totable occasion. Working girls, shop girls, housemaids, and, in fact, twomen and girls who earn their liv-twore and girls who earn their liv-toring which he us

rushed into the room where they were and severely wounded Sister Francine with an enormous jimmy, and she fell to the ground unconsciand she fell to the ground unconsci-ous. The) ruffian then attacked Mo-ther Stanislaus and proceeded liter-ally to beat her to death. Mean-while, the cries of the victim had at-tracted a Sister who was on duty for the night. The latter, Sister Adel ide can be from the next room. Add ide night. The latter, Sister Add ide, ran in from the next room, but the second individual struck her with his first and gagged her with a handkerchief Ultimately the terrified

Celitness

Superior of Convent

Murdered by Burglars.

European exchanges give details of

a terrible crime committed Friday

night, July 31, at a convent school

at Antony, France. At midnight the

mother superior. Mother Stanislaus.

was probably cats in the pantry

Hardly had she pronounced these

words when a masked individual

cries of the pupils in the dormitory put the burglars to flight. The

put the burglars to flight. The neighbors, hearing the crics of the women, came to the rescue, but the mother superior, after suffering agony for three hours, died in spite of everything done to save her. The

wounds from the jimmy received by

would from the immy received by the victim on the forchead cut the skull to the bone, the brains being exposed. Her nose and jawbone were broken, and the whole face was crushed. The condition of the other teachers us in no way serious and causes no anxiety. The deceased be-lowed to the scendarized brains

The value of the articles sto-

longed to the secularized Order

superior answered

it

of

As one views the of blet above the door of the end post office, one as ut feel sorry that so as bitter a passion as he re entered into the sat place and culminated in redy which destroyed of ushed the happiness to forever ts forever

E WITNESS is printed a ed at 816 Lagauchets west, Montreal, Can. Plunkett Magann, Ter

stock, Md., by His Excellency the and learn nothing. Piquart, Most Rev. Diomede Falconio, Apostolic Delegate at Washington.

Last Tuesday the Special Congrega- cannot write their name. This is a tion of Sacred Rites was held in sad showing in the face of recent the Vatican, in which the Cardinals German statistics which go to show and the Official Prelates discussed that illiteracy has practically ceased to exist in that country. Ignorance the and gave their opinions on cause of martyrdom, signs and pro- will soon be inscribed as one of the "rights of man." If the savage is digies of the venerable servant of God Francis Capillas, Missionary the only real freeman, what need of Priest of the Order of Freachers who the pedagogue? If pleasure is the it is said was put to death for only object in life, what need of old dry text-books?

Zummanananananananananana Father Holland Birthday Fund.

Don't forget that we are receiving contributions for the Father Holland Birthday Fund. September 19th is the day on which presentation will be made. No matter how small the sum, it will be most gratefully received and acknowledged in issue following fully received and acknow its receipt. Help along a n Joseph's Home for Boys. its receipt. Help along a most worthy work-The St.

Тикалалалалалалалалалалалалалалалалалаланий

The matter was suggested by the federated labor societies of Montreal, and when it was brought to the no-tice of Archbishop Bruchesi he ap-proved. It is expected it will be a notable occasion. Working girls, shop girls, housemaids, and, in fact, women and girls who earn their liv-ing by manual labor, are invited to take part.

The barries of the second system of the second syst

were related a finite task of another guesnel, who had escaped another way. We went back to Paris. to-gether. I did not know that these men had killed my aunt." The ac-complices, who were also arrested-Mauroy after a violent resister c. during which he used a revolver, de-clared that Larrieu was in the room with them and took part in ' the murder, but Quesnel admits that it was he who dealt the first blow with the jimmy. The shoemaker Shwab and Quesnel's mistress are likewise in custody. They are no-

likewise in custody. They are no-torious desperadoes.

New Irish Railway.

Placing the Blame.

The Catholic who cannot go to Mass in winter because "it's so ter-ribly cold." is now absenting him-self from chusch on Sunday because "it's altogether too bot." The Lord that sends winter's cold and summer heat takes note of these pretexts and declines to accept them as real ex-cuses. Why is it that people who in all sorts of weather will be at their employment or their recrea-tion, will on Sunday under similar conditions refuse to give to God the scarce one hour demanded by reli-cion? It won't do to put all the blame on the rise and fail of the mercury.—Catholic Transcript.

At a recent meeting in Dublin of the Gaelic Athletic Association, it was decided to send a team of at least fifteen athletes to Rome in September, to compete in the sports to be held in connection with the Helv Father's Jublice.

HOUSE AND

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

The trouble was and is, we

it is because they are admonish concerning the importance of wh

It is beyond question that cleans-ing with punice is excellent, but once in six weeks is often enough, and then the utmost care must be exer-

then the utmost care must be exer-cised in the application. The powder should be the finest that can be bought. To apply it one requires a stick like an orange wood manicure piece. At one end of this absorbent cotton should be twisted to form a pad. This is moistened with moth

cotton should be twisted to form a pad. This is moistened with water and a little powder is sprinked on. This is rubbed over each tooth, keep-ing the cotton quite wet to avoid scratching the enamel. Any risk of of pushing the gums back during the cleansing must be avoided. After all the surface and edges have been rub-bed with the powdered pumice, the mouth should be thoroughly rinsed more than once to remove each par

more than once to remove each ticle. Not until the last has

reason that powders containing mice should rarely, and better, r

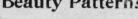
be used.

for stiff bristles could make the smal-lest grain give a severe scratch, the more serious because its presence would not be known. It is for this

AT THE END OF THE DAY.

How is it with you at the end of the

True Witness Beauty Patterns

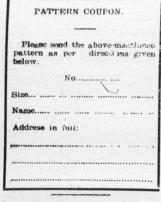




SMART OUTING SUIT.

6191. Ladies' Outing Blouse. Cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust mea-sure. The 36 inch size will require 81-8 yards of 44 inch matetial. This -8 yards of 44 inch matetial. Inis art blouse forms part of a cos-ac of blue linen, trimmed with a o tone striped linen. The chemi-te and high standing collar which included in the pattern may be de of pique, lawn or linen. The art tume are are included in the pattern may be made of pique, lawn or linen. The three quarter sleeves are prettily fin-ished by flaring cuffs and a broad flat collar completes the V shaped neck. 5678. Ladies' Seven Gored Ripple Skirt. Cut in sizes 20 to 30 inches waist measure. The 24 inch size will require 5 3-4 yards of 44 inch material. This practical walking skirt is constructed of seven gores. It is given close adjustment at the hips education in Catholic schools. A nun takes her pupils into church and sits behind them. If one of them lounges or shifts from foot to foot, that girl is told of her fault and told so often that the habit does not become fix-ed. Children in Catholic schools do behave better in church than do chil-dren educated in other schools, and it is because they are described. is given close adjustment at the hips they are to do, and of the possibility of honoring the Almighty by atti-tude and behavior. From this train-ing they form a habit of reverential conduct which remains theirs to the end of their lives. is given close adjustment at the hips from that point the folds fall in graceful fulness. If preferred strap-ped bands of the material trimmed with buttons may outline the seams. The design is especially suitable for mohair, panama, striped suiting, lin-en and rough sliks. n and rough slits. The accompanying illustration calls

for two separate patterns a waist and a skirt, which will be mailed to any address on the receipt of cents in silver or stamps for each. 10



STRAIGHT BACKS AND OTHERS

Alas and alas! devotion is not always at command, eyes will not al-ways at command, eyes will not al-ways dress right, thoughts will not always keep from straying and the figures of those ahead in church sometimes obtrude themselves and make a mental picture which hangs

day? Is pride in your heart and is peace in your breast? THE CHILD IN THE HOUSE.

Can you sit in the darkness and hon-estly say That in all of your acts you have

par-been

pu-tever

SILLY MOTHERS

Undoubtedly one of the evils of the age is the mothers who warn their daughters against marriage, and hys-terically point out to them the bur-den they must bear as wives and mothers. To hear some of them talk one would imagine that matri-mony was a new and diabolical in-stitution devised for the ruin of fe-male happiness, and to be avoided by all ciris unless they were cer-tain of the consolations and hymnis jority of arms are mosquito-bitten and scarred, are shaggy or black or spotted, that the elbows are rough and sharp. If long gloves cover them, all right, but if the gloves are absent, then sleeves would better be decently iong. Shirtwaists show off a woman's Shirtwaists show off a woman's figure as surely as does any other body. A woman may fail to no-tice when her back gets round; may-ment in others. But a round back spoils a woman's appearance. On that day when devotion was realized by its lack, that array of round backs was striking. And they were twisted first with one shoulder up and then the other up; and when the woman stood, one hip was up and the other down until there came to mind an old-fashioned sawbuck, the like of which is not known in these modern days. by all piris unless they were cer-tain of the consolations' and luxuries tain of the consolations and -luxuries of a large income. Their conversa-tion makes their daughters mercen-ary, and puts ideas into their heads which they bitterly regret in lonely after years. Not one girl out of ten thousand can hope to marry a rich man, and it is pitiable to see so many hundreds of charming wo-men turing any term receible hus. men turning away from possible hus bands in the belief that they had they n share bands in the belief that they had better remain single than share a modest income. Some of the happi-est homes in the world are humble ones, and some of our richest people married on an income that their daughters would not consider suf-faint for home met Three beau modern days. The trouble was and is, we will say it is a present trouble, that worshippers do not assume a reveren-tial attitude in the presence of the Most High. They may be reveren-tial in heart, but from their loung-ing and sprawling no one would guess it. When they stand, they should put their weight on both feet. When they sit, they should sit well back on the seat and -let their backs rest against the back of the pew. When they kneel, they should get down on both knees and keep an upright kneeling posture. Age and infirm health excues slovenli-ness in attitude. Perhaps a stray non-Catholic may also be excused because she knows no better. But able-bodied Catholic women do know botter than to lounge, and they know 'too, that they should show by their position that they are in the house of God for the purpose of worship. The thought comes that perhaps a good many crooked-backed loungers have the bad habit just mentioned because they hadn't the advantage of education in Catholic schools. A nun takes her pupils into church and sits ficient for house rent. 'Two honor-

ficient for house rent. Two honor-able and industrious young people can scarcely go wrong by Joining their fortunes and facing the world to-gether, even though they do have to live more moderately at first than they were accustomed to while sin-gle. The success of nations has been forced by humble homes and it is forged by humble homes, and it is there, too, where much of the happi-ness of life is found. There is, on the other hand, no greater misery than that of a loveless life and a starved nature.

TO IRON WHITE UNDERSKIRTS.

To iron a white underskirt begin at To from a write underskirt begin at the strings and waistband, then take the bottom of the skirt. Iron all round on the right side with a very hot iron, then iron the first frill. This frill will probably have sewed

To MRS.

work or lace;; in either case it must

be nicely ironed on the wrong side, probably above the frill there will be tucks or hems; they must next be ironed over on the wrong side, af-terwards on the right; rub the iron the way of the hem. If there is a second frill the dischard sector frill

the way of the hem. If there is a second frill the cloth under the frill

* * *

ST.

more than a nap. A toilet water for use in the bath is made of one be overturn the table. Suppose he ounce of tincture of benzoin and one-half ounce of tincture of camphor. That ounce of tincture of camphor. Brop just enough in the water to make it milky. You will be plea-santly surprised at the quieting yet that will be the result of the bath. $\Phi = \Phi = \Phi$ because your children are perfect in your eyes that others are blind to their faults. Do not flatter yourself their faults. Do not listter yourself that other women enjoy seeing their cherished possessions destroyed, even if it is done by your fondly-loved off-spring. If the woman who lets her children disturb others, who is blind to their targenetics, prostics because children disturb others, who is bind to their tormenting pranks because of her foolish love, who lacks com-mon honesty as she lets them des-troy the belongings of others, could hear the criticisms which are justly provoked by her conduct, perhaps she might learn a lesson.—Union and Times.

A PASSION PRAYER Out of the depths, my God, I cry to

The Thee From an abyss of helpless misery! From depths no heart may fathom save Thine own; No eye may scan save Thine, my God, alone, Thou knowest—Thou hast seen how

Thou knowest-Thou hast seen how I have turned From Thy sweet Cross! how madly I have yearned To quench the thirst, which naught of earth can slake. With joys Thou couldst not bless! Now-now I take All that hath wronged Thy Love and in the dust

in the dust I cast it neath Thy Feet. All Pure,

All Just, merciful, Thou wilt not

Yet ever merciful, Thou with not spurn Me from Thy Face! Thy Voice hath bid me turn To Thee in quenches's hope;—boldly I cast

The bitter harvest of an evil past

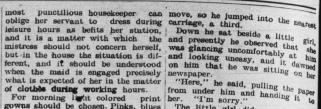
Into the deep, the Infinite Abyss Of Thine Unfathomed Heart. It was for this That, like the tempest-riven rock.

Thy Side Was pierced, to shelter me! There, then, I hide

then, I hide The heart I cannot keep for Thee from stain— The soul, my feeble hands would guard in vain! —S. M. Wilfrid, O. S. D.

KILLARNEY.

Near the groves and heathers



most punctilious housekeeper can oblige her servant to dress during leisure hours as befits her station, and it is a matter with which the mistress should not concern herself, but in the house the situation is dif-ferent, and it should be understood when the maid is engaged precisely what is expected of her in the matter of clothes during working hours. For morning light colored print gowns should be chosen. Pinks, blues of a rather light shade and greens show the soil even less than dark colors, and if the material is flower-ed, figured or striped it is more ser-viceable as well as pretier than a plain ground. One housekeeper whose maid is the pink of perfection has the servants' morning dresses made with plain skirts and separate blouses to match. While doing kitchen work, washing

with plain skirts and separate blouses to match. While doing kitchen work, washing or sweeping colored gingham aprons that hang from the bust are a pro-tection. Such dressing as this is that hang from the bust are apro-tection. Such dressing as this is that hang how would be bust are apro-tection. Such dressing as this is that hang how would be bust are apro-tection. Such dressing as this is that hang how would be bust are apro-tection. Such dressing as this is that hang how would be bust are apro-tection. Such dressing as this is that hang how would be bust are apro-tection. Such dressing as this is the label "MSS." she said, "Now how would you pronounce tection. Such dressing as this is not expensive and is entirely pro-per until after the luncheon dishes have been washed and put away. Af-ter that the work should be so ar-ranged that a maid can go to her room and put on a black dress, for a frock of this description is im-perative for afternoons. This costume may be made in the style of

may be made in the style of the morning dresses, but sateen will be found the most satisfactory material. It washes well, and when ironed looks more like woollen stuff than e dress sleeves must be long, and

when economy is not important it is effective to have deep, plain linen it cuifs. These, however, are to be garded as a luxury. Aprons should have bibs and long

Approach as a luxury. Approach and have bibs and long strings going over the shoulders where they cross and pin at the belt in the back. Big bows for the belt strings are pretifier than short ends. For wear with this garment a tiny

cap is best.

A SALAD HELP.

CONSISTENT. "The people who say that women are inconstant and inconsistent," de-clares the philosopher of folly, "are dead wrong. A few years ago a girl told me she was just twenty-two, and she sticks to the same figures to-day."-Cleveland Leader. "Spell ferment and give its defini-tion," requested the school teacher. "Fe-t-m-e-n-t. ferment, to work." responded a diminutive maiden. "Now place it in a sentence. so that I may be sure you understand its meaning," said the teacher. "In summer I would rather play out-of-doors than ferment in the school-house," returned the pupil. In making salads do, not chop In making salads do, not enop your meats and celery in a chopping bowl. Cut into the desired sized pieces with scissors. This is quicker. neater and cleaner than the old wav

HOW TO EAT PINEAPPLES.

Pineapples should never be sliced. That treatment releases the from the pulp and leaves the juice meat

dry and woody and tasteless. Down in Cuba and in the lower part of Florida, where they know how to eat the fruit, they never peal a pine-apple. They take a ripe fruit-for pineapples should never be eaten un-less they are ripe-and cut off the less they are ripe—and cut off the top and bottom; then they split the top and bottom; then they split the fruit lengthwise, then quarter it and split the quarters. This gives eight slices, which are then eaten from the hand as one would eat a piece of watermelon. By following this method you get all the juice and can make a tidy job of it. You eat it right down to the skin and after make a tidy job of it. You eat it right down to the skin, and after trying it that way I do not think you would voluntarily go back to the old way of chopping the fruit into chunks and eating the juiceless ed a quarter and his mother was frantic. Mr. Watrous caught the little fellow by the heels, and, hold-ing him up, gave him a few shakes, whereupon the coin dropped to the

mile.

IN HIS LINE.

"Well, mister," said the grateful mother, "you certainly know how to get it out. Are you a doctor?" "No, madam," replied Watrous. "Tm a collector of internal re-venue."

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSE.

Never beat or stir cereals or rice with a spoon. It makes them pas-ty. Use a plated or a silver fork. Cake icing will not crack when cut if a little thick cream is added to it. Allow one teaspoonful to each white of ager. smile like the dawn, By the beautiful lakes of Killarney.

to it. Allow one teaspoonful to each white of egg. Castor oil rubbed on to warts has

Milk will immediately and effectu-

from oil.

In washing dishcloths, instead of using soap or borax, put a quanti-ty of soda in the water and boil the dishcloths. The grease and soda make a soap that does its own work

A good combination for serving in A good combination for serving in grape fruit glasses or shells is pine-apple and grape fruit. Shred both fruits and mix with sherry and a little sugar. Decorate with two or three maraschino cherries and

WAS A LITTLE AFRAID

I ask

I'm thinking to-night of my little thatched home Blarney, And the fair Colleen Bawn, with a

been known to cure those that ob-stinately refused to yield to other

ally extinguish the flames fr gasoline or any form of petrolet since it forms an emulsion with

Serve very cold. Mix blacking with milk. It will thus produce a fine polish and help

on him that he was sitting on her newspaper. "Here," he said, pulling the paper from under him and handing it to her. "I'm sorry." The little girl did not look quite satisfied, but she said nothing till, half an Hour later, the train drew up at her station. "Please, sir," she then inquired meekly, "may I have my fried fish? It came out of the paper and you are sitting on it." SOMETIMES WORSE.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908.

"Now, how would you pronounce that?" "Oh," said the editor," "sometimes

Non, said the editor, "sometimes we pronounce it muss and some-times mess."-Lippincott's Magazine. A CONTRADICTION.

e. "The Signora is nt with little dd. "Had Maria ints, things woul r," he added regr "That young doctor is a contradiction."

"In what way?" "He has an exceedingly good per, and yet he is lacking in tients." Da-EXPLICIT.

One of Manchester's sextons in making his report of burials is ex-plicit to a commendable degree. For instance, such entries as this occur: "Died, John Green, male aged three days; unmarried."-London Tit-Bits. CONSISTENT.

aid. Hub section of a section o

vice. "No, no," I cried "No, no, 'I crite must not go. 'Yo happy. It would very worst that yo He nodded graveb decision, and ever moral responsibilit It was just after

RSDAY, AUGU

(By Ho

erect, super tanned to a sun of Sou

as I remen

indro, as I reflect at me as I stepp porting little train ade no perceptible yous figure before I rejoiced that e the first to we ow it seemed a g the future. My co-be minutes flew b

find my rooms in house waiting for n

ind my ariting for r house waiting for r l had occupied Guseppe, one of til by the cruel sea, number of years al was yet as hale a man of sixty. Th at my return well-own, though it wa

It was just after thought how suital him to marry Ar Annunziata had ot discovered, and Marco Santo, I fel en for Alessandro out-of-doors than ferment in the school-house," returned the pupil, with such doleful frankness that the teacher found it hard to suppress a

himself. Alessandro's stu The Leroy Reporter tells this story The Leroy Reporter tells this story about John E. Watrous of Burling-ton, one of the deputy collectors of internal revenue: Travelling along a country road, Mr. Watrous was at-tracted by frightful screams coming from a little house not far from the road. He ran to the house and found that a little boy had swallow-de quarter and his mother was

Alessandro's stu boat, with its enou my land-faring ec ously risky, was b The sky was dull waves as they bro the old sea-wall, nace in their roar, had lost its glowin dey looked gray a day looked gray a of women chatting of women chatting caught my eye, th ments making a riv the dull day. Ann eyes eloquent with ward to meet me. "And the bambin d after her own

"And the bambin ed, after her own "Yes, Donna Lis so bequtiful!" "You have forged his name," I begat "The Signora m joy of seeing her a getful. The name Lucia Speranza." I gasped-then "Why Lucia?" "Because he was

+ + + Whether the corn be of old or new growth, it must yield to Holloway's Corn Cure, the simplest and cure offered to the public. best "Because he was of Santa Lucia; Ma + + +

A REAL SURPRISE PARTY.

of Santa Lucia; Mi his father's name; co wished Stefano who made possible remember, Signora, his boat when no "Where are you goin', ma?" asked the youngest of the five children. "I'm going to a surprise party, my dear," answered the mother. "Are we all going, too?" "Not a the surprise invited " The dark eyes over cond at the thoughanpy days. "And

dear," answered the mount "Are we all going, too?" "No, dear, you weren't invited." After a few moments of dee deep "Say, ma, then don't you think they'd be lots more surprised if you did take us all?"

cond at the though hanpy days. "And cause wa-Marco a to have your name I murmured my t do you really call "We call him Spe no other of that n "Tell me of Marr shownaker?" I ask "Yes Sirrors".

second frill the cloth under the frill is ironed at the same time as the hem or tucks and the frill again ironed on the wrong side. Put skirt board into the skirt and place each end of the board on a table, thus allowing the skirt to hang over the board. It can thus be easily ironed and nicely: function. Found mem'ry brings back on an alien shore The days that were brightest in Blarney, The Schoolmaster Tom, for "be hang over the board. It can thus be easily ironed and nicely finished. Afterwards fold it lengthways and hang up to air. When folded, let the **band be turned** down twice and the bottom of the skirt be outside. If the skirt is of fine muslin with lace frills or fine frills it ought to be starched with ordinary but water dad," sor, he's one om the beautiful lakes of Kil-From the larney. With the figures and letters no equal had he, Shure, he was the pride of old

be starched with ordinary hot water starch, then hung up to dry. When nearly dry sprinkle with water and roli up tightly for a few hours till it all becomes equally damp; then iron as directed above. And faith,

This coupon cut out and mailed to The Blue Ribbon Tea Co., P. O. Box 2554, Montreal, entitles the sender to a free package of our 40c. Blue Ribbon Tea. Fill in blank space whether you wish Black, Mixed or Green Tea (

TOWN

Ah! well I recall when day's toil

was done. The dances we had with old Barney "Come in then," says he, "you're welcome, ma chree," By the beautiful lakes of Killarney.

Blarney, faith, with the stick he gave many a lick Be the beautiful lakes of Killarney

	make a mental picture which hangs		modern mothers, has much in its	Ah! Katie, asthore, 'tis you now]	to keep the leather in good condi-	- WAS A LITTLE AFRAID.	shoemaker?" I ask
	on the wall of memory's castle, soorn	cried for the best-	condit In those days of descut 1'-	miss	tion Out reather in good condi-		"Yes, Signora,"
	it as we may. There are saints,	That if profits have come to you.	ing, children obeyed. There was no	As my thoughts go wandering to	tion. Cut a cake of blacking into		her native tongue:
	but perhaps they are not in the pews	little or great,	palaver about it, but when a parent	Blarney.	small pieces, put them in a saucer	hear a sermon by a noted divine,	water, that sky, th
	-they must be in the sanctuary or	No wronged one may think of you.	said that a child must do a thing,	Acushla, ma chree, do you still think	and pour over them enough milk to	was much struck by the oft repeat	excited gesture in
	in the tribune set apart for those	treasuring hate?	said that a third must do a thing.		make a paste of the consistency of		women, gazing
	who serve. Therefore, granted 'that		that thing was done on the minute.		thick cream. Place in a wide mouth-		stretch of sea. "T
	only ordinary, very ordinary persons	Can you turn at the end of the day	Possibly those old-timers did not		ed bottle for use.	Several times after his parents heard	ing, praying for the
	assisting at Mass, persons without a		know all the latest scientific methods	I remember poor Tim, the piper was	+++	him saying, "Lord, please give me a	on land."
	hint of sanctity or even moderate de-	That no one is poorer for aught you	of feeding their children, but they		PITNINV GAVINGO	new football."	"But there is dar
Contraction (votion, would see the faults of others		managed to rear a fairly healthy	And a friend to us all in Blarney.	FUNNY SAYINGS.	This he repeated whenever he	on the land, Annun
	and worse, speak of them, a few	That no one has reason to curse or	race. The old-fashioned doctor look-			thought he was alone. Finally his	"I know," she as
	shortcomings may be mentioned. It		ed over the one who seemed to be a		A COUPTDOOM ANTONO	father bought him a fine football	"Only-the sea is ci
	is all wrong to have seen them, but	Because of a triumph that you may	little under the weather and pres-		A COURTROOM ANECDOTE.	and placed it beside him in bed.	-always."
	it will have to be excused. These are		cribed diet, freedom from school,	By the beautiful lakes of Killarney.	Hana in and		I left her, promis
	some of the criticisms on things seen		plenty of sleep, and a moderate		Here is a courtroom story which a	the father lingered to observe the ef-	namesake very soon
	at Mass on a hot morning:	peace in your heart	amount of play. Usually a week or	And you, "Biddy" Doyle, that no		fect the ball would have on him.	and very book
		TTL 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	two of care was all that was need-	weather could spoil,	about a southern judge:	The child looked at the ball long	
		worthy part?	ed. Nowadays nothing less than an	A cousin, you said, of Kate		and earnestly, then he popped out of	
	that proportion, had on shirtwaists.		entire change of air, a sea voyage,	Kearney,	Baxter ?	bed, fell on his knees and said, fer-	and the second second second second
	Sensible and praiseworthy that, but	Can you gaze at the stars when the	a trained nurse, and, above all, ab-	But faith you could fib, and talk	Immanuel-Yassah.		
	a good many of these women were	silence is deep	solute freedom from contradiction	you had glib	The Jedge-Well, you are charged	was a little 'fraid you didn't know	
	so misguided that they had chosen	And say, as if God were consenting	seems to be necessary.	By the beautiful lakes of Killarney.	by Officer Tucker with stealing a	was a neuro nana you and	
	waists perfectly suited to a recep-		About the way in which some mo-		side of bacon at Walters' store last	what a football was!"	
	tion, to an evening at home, to a	That no one to-night will be robbed	thers endure their children's annov-	Sweet Eileen McShane, shure no one	night.		
	dancing party, but which were too		ing behavior in other women's houses	could blame	Immanuel-Ah wants ter file a		
1.	low of neck and short of sleeves for	Because you have won a success	there is nothing but condemnation.	The boys to have loved you in			
	church. The pretence of covering the	which was dear?	Their children are perfect and must	Blarney.	The Jedge-What for?	A Luxury That Everyone	
	chest was as flimsy as the lace used,	Have you crushed no fair hope, nor	not be crossed. A story of one may		Immanuel-Ah don't know, sah:	May Enjoy	
	for great squares of cobwebby lace	spread grief on the way?	be interesting. At an informal tea	do I think.	Mistah Reg'nald James-he's a col'd	May Enjoy	And the second second second second
	covered, or pretended to cover, chests	How is it with on the way?	a young woman, contrary to all	By the beautiful lakes of Killarney.	lawyeh-he done tol' me ter say dat.		3
	and busts, and veiled shoulders and	How is it with you at the end of the day?	rules, brought her beautiful small	a second s	The Jedma Oh I and But when	Cowan's	
	backs. They looked cool, but the	-S. E. Kiser.	boy and sat absolutely blind and	'Though proud of the stars and the	didn't you steal a ham? They're bet-		2005
	wearers showed that their exposure	-S. E. Kiser.	deaf while the child cavorted around	stripes o'er this land,	ter than sides.	OCTOR!	- Area - Area
	was so much a matter of course that	+ + +	and around the tea table. He was a	My hearts thoughts lie buried in	Immanuel-They wasn't no hams	The The Jak	The second s
	it was forgotten and not worth a	and the second		Blarney.	down dah.	Manie Blids	A THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF
	blush. It is not good form to ap-	WARM BATH RESTFUL.	"squircus horse," and he ran making	And for to-night take an hour of de-		Maple Buds	A CONTRACTOR OF
	pear at church in them. If a thin		clutches at the glass, the lamp, the	light	Leader.		I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I
	waist is to be worn, a thin silk or		flowers and the linen on it. A nerv-	By the beautiful lakes of Killarney.			
	lawn slip should be worn under it,	in the city who are too hot and	ous woman, not a modern mother,	MAX WALTER MANNIX.	TT TT		in the state of the second
	and then no criticism can be offered.	tired to rest well at night Don's	said: "Mrs. Archibald, are you not		WANTED HER FISH.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	The woman who goes to church	forget a warm bath at night before	afraid your little boy will overturn	+ + +			and the second second second
	wearing a waist like those under dis-	going to bed when you are no tired	the table?" 'The mother, who was		He had an air of benevolence and	and Badding	
	mission ornoged not only too many	and hot Dhymialana 10	blandly giving out a stream of small	CORRECT MAID'S DRESS.	prosperity, and was very nicely	Design Hebranisa	6 1
220305365	of her personal charms but also her	ball an hour to rest in before mained	talk, said: "Maurice, dear, turn	the second s	dressed, and moreover he had taken	Absolutely Pure and	- Alter and a second
	ignorance of propriety and good	out in the evening or in the after-	and run the other way, for Mrs. Ro-	By the manner in which a maid of	a first-class ticket. But he was an		
	style. And bare arms were there !	noon, a warm bath will nort	berts is afraid you will grow dizzy."	all work dresses when on duty are	old gentleman, and he had taken	Healthful	
	Now a glance will tell that the ma-	great deal more and quiet the	That was all. Not a word against	the natural breeding and refinement	longer to reach the station than he	DE DORONTO LIMITED TORONTO	
	Contraction of the second s	and Marce the nerves	the uproar, not a quiver of fear lest	of the employer judged. Not even the	expected. The train was on the	THE COWAN CO., LIMITED, TORONTO	
			a second second and the second s				and the second se

DAY, AUGUST 27, 1908.

he jumped into the nearest a third. e sat beside a little girl, ntly he observed that she ing uncomfortably at him ng uneasy, and it dawned hat he was sitting on her

he said, pulling the paper br him and handing it to

he said, putting the paper or him and handing it to a sorry." le girl did not look quite but she said nothing till, our later, the train drew then inquired

sir," she then inquired may I have my fried lish? out of the paper and you on it." * * *

lady was recently visiting al office, and being shown the editor. Approxima drawers upon one of which label "MSS." she said, would you pronou id the editor, "sometimes

ince it muss and some-s."-Lippincott's Magazine. CONTRADICTION.

oung doctor is a queer on." t way?" an exceedingly good tem-et he is lacking in pa-

EXPLICIT

fanchester's sextons

lanchester's sextons in report of burials is ex-commendable degree. For nch entries as this occur: John Green, male; aged unmarried."-London Tit-

ONSISTENT

and I felt duly humbled. The little town had a strangely peaceful look to one who had fled from the turmoil of a great city. Among all the changes of two years, kowever, Alessandro alone remained unchanged. He had not married, Among however, Ale unchanged. He a wondered a nce of ep and k why and I wondered why. He had thought once of emigrating—of going to America—and had asked my adto Americal and the eagerly, "you nust not go. You would not be happy. It would be worse than the very worst that you could imagine." He nodded gravety and accepted my decision, and ever since I have felt a moral responsibility for his welfare. It was just after this talk that I hought how suitable it would be for him to marry Amnunziata. That Annunziata had other views I soon

so beautiful!

DONSISTENT. ple who say that women ant and inconsistent," de-hilosopher of folly, "in" A few years ago a me she was just twenty-the sticks to the same ay."-Cleveland Leader, ment and give its defini-ceted the school teacher, n-t. ferment, to work," diminutive maiden. ce it in a sentence, so be sure you understand " said the teacher. ier I would rather play than ferment in the than fermen

oleful frankness that the end it hard to suppress a returned the

N HIS LINE.

Reporter tells this story E. Watrous of Burling-the deputy collectors of mue: Travelling along a d, Mr. Watrous was at-trightful screams conject ightful screams coming e house not far from the ran to the house and little boy had swallowand his mother was **Watrous** caught the by the heels, and, hold gave him a few shakes, he coin dropped to the

ister," said the grateful certainly know how to Are you a doctor?" am," replied Wata replied Wa of internal Watrous ctor

+ + + e corn be of old or new nust yield to Holloway's the simplest and best to the public.

+ + +

SURPRISE PARTY.

you goin', ma?" asked of the five children. to a surprise party, my red the mother. going, too you weren't invited." v moments of deep deep

then don't you think s more surprised if you ull?" LITTLE AFRAID.

Alessandro.

HURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908.

(By Hope Lesart.)

less day! I half made up my mind to leave it, to go inside and devote myself to letter-writing. Then I re-membered my wide window looking over the gray sea. I was in no mood for such companionsuip, so I kept on, past the shahbe how Alessandro-the strength of the sea in the erect, superb carriage of his body. Southern Italy-Ales-andro, as I remembered him of old set me as I stepped off the puffing arring little train. Two years had ade no perceptible change in the years figure before me. kept on, past the shaby houses ith their high steps, not minding there I went, only keeping my eyes wed on the white second with their

with their high steps, not minding where I went, only keeping my eyes fixed on the white-capped mountains. The storm clouds had scattered be-fore I turned my back to the hills, and when I reached home Giuseppe moring interpetible change in the made no perceptible change in the opous figure before me. Some the first to welcome me, some-be the first to welcome me, some-be wit seemed a good augury for how it seemed a good augury for the minutes flew by, for did I not the minutes flew by, for did I not find my rooms in old Giuseppe's house waiting for me-the very rooms house waiting for me-the very rooms

was standing in the doorway, his bronze brown eyes twinkling merrily from under his wild thatch of hair. "The Signora has a visitor," he announced with much ceremony. "And it is-?" I inquired careless-

the minutesfindroom under his wild thatch of hair.findmayform"The signora has a visitor," hefindmanuenced with much ceremony.findmanuenced with much ceremony.findmanuenced with much ceremony.findmanuenced with much ceremony.find"An anounced with much ceremony.findmanuenced with much ceremony.find"Mass and passedfind"Mass andro, Signora. He said hewindwoild wait for the Signora's reamman of sixtyTo nod big Alessandro standing be.find"In our dig Alessandro, signora is pleased to be com-markfor may return well-night equalled mybit"The Signora is pleased to be com-markfor may return well-night equalled mybit"The Signora is pleased to be com-mark with little." he courteouslyfor may venares put mile to shame.bit"The Signora is pleased to be com-mark with little." he courteously"The Signora as seated." Alessandro'.bit"The Signora is pleased to be com-mark with little." he courteously"The Signora as seated." Alessandro'.bit"The Signora is pleased to be com-mark with little." he courteously"The Signora as seated." Alessandro'.bitmark not gone to thebit"The Signora is spleased to be com-mark work.""The Signora is spleased to be com-mark work.""The Signora is pleased to be com-mark work."The signora is kind; but_-it is< In here— He glanced around, "I feel caged_trapped. To have it so near and yet—not to be on it. I could not bear it, Signora. It is calling me. It does not call the Signora?" "Sometimes," I answered. "I am not a asailor like you, Alessandro.

I am neither brave nor skilled on the sea. I am afraid of it, yet I love it and this is the only way I can have it." I pointed to my wide window. He nodded, apparently understanding He had

he notices, approved by the second se my whim. A glowing, flaming sunset was tinting the water and lighting up the few sails that were lazily drifting before the breeze. The old seavell. with the nets drying on it and the more alphong idly at the foots seavell, it with the earth of or racion. A couple of fisherman with baskets of it with the arth color around. A couple of fisherman with baskets of it with dubade in a sould not be tool, a source of loy. Nothing morbid, mortains of a little day, whose sin-rather ungraciously. 'I will seave and a dozen imps had, the little seave of oly. Nothing morbid, mortains of a little day, whose sin-the bare-legged children hopping a source of loy. Nothing morbid, more also morbing unclean ever came near the woll bare-legged children hopping a source of loy. Nothing morbid, more also morbing unclean ever came near the bare-legged children hopping a source of loy. Nothing morbid, more also rest. The whole bare-legged children hopping a source of loy. Nothing morbid, mortains little bare-legged children hopping more also lay suppleases of the two. "I us no may start the was local may inter the the the the harper more also fail." "Adtent" I called back, standing a more to watch the there as the more also signora, they could may assand to was laughing heartily more also signora, they could more also signora, they could may assand the wall day." "Adtent" I called back, standing a more also signora, they could more also signora, they could may assand the wall day." "Adtent" I called back, standing a more to watch the there as they more also signora, they could more also signora, they could may assand the wall day." "Adtent" I called back, standing a more to watch the there as the profi-more also signora, they could more also signora, they could more all the bare-legged children hopping more all the vall the vall day." "Adtent" I called back, standing a more alsone the wa ther views I soon when she married Annunziati indi out one she married Marco Santo, I felt more heartbrok-en for Alessandro than he felt for

en for Alessandro came and the second himself. Alessandro's sturdy, blunt-prowed boat, with its enormous sail, that to my land-faring eyes looked danger-ously risky, was beating out to sea. The sky was dull and lowering, the waves as they broke at the foot of the old sea-wall, held a sullen me-nace in their roar. The little street had lost its glowing color, and to-day looked gray and old. A group of women chatting by the rountain caught my eye, their brilliant gar-ments making a riot of color against the dull day. Annunziata, her dark "Little pests, Signora, they could "Little pests, Signora, they could well be called. Look at Nicola, small imp that he is. The Signora knows he is too old to play all day." Alessandro muttered something under his breath that my quick ears failed to catch. Rising rapidly to his feet an inscrutable look in his valued his breath that my quick ears failed to catch. Rising rapidly to his feet an inscrutable look in his velvet brown eyes, he bade me a courteous farewell, praying me to remember that always, always his boat was at my disposal. I told him truthfully that I was looking forward with great pleasure to many days spent on the sea with him for boatman. A red tint that the compliment called to his cheek showed beneath the brown. A final bow and he was gone. dull day. Annunziata, her dark s eloquent with joy, hurried forrd to meet me. And the bambino is well?'' I asked, after her own many inquiries. "Yes, Donna Lisa: he is well and You have forgotten to tell me "You have forgotten to ten me his name," I began. "The Signora must pardon. The joy of seeing her again made me for-getul. The name is Marco Stefano Luca Speranza."

gone. It was some days before I could claim the promised boat. The day Is gasped-then inquired faintly:
"Wy Lucia?"
"Wy Lucia?"
"Because he was born on the festa of Santa Lucia; Marco because it is his father's name; and Stefano-Mar-co wished Stefano because it was he who made possible our marriage. You remember, Signora, he took nim in his boat when no one else would."
The dark eyes overflowed for a se-cond at the thought of those un-hanpy days. "And Speranza is be-cause wa-Marco and I-desired him to have your name."
I murmured my thanks. "But what do you really call him?" I queried. "We call him Speranza. There is no other of that name in la Citta."
"We native tongue: "Look at this." The Signora is loo grand". I gasped-then inquired faintly:

STR

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

"He is safe, thanks to Alessan-dro," I called as I jumped from the boat and climbed the stone steps to where Maddalena stood. She seem-ed absurdly young to be the mother of the sturdy little ragamuffin that capered beside me

"Gluseppe"—I was sitting at sup-per, the antique lamp giving little light beyond the white cover—"the sea was more beautiful to-day than I have éver seen it. It was glorious. We went on—on, as if there was no ending: then home, straight home— into the golden sumset." "The Signora should have been a technique "he radied, which matter

fisherman," he replied; which matter-of-fact speech brought me down from my airy flight

"Never, Giuseppe, never!" I cried, with more energy than the situation demanded. demanded. "I hate killing things, and I'm afraid of the water."

"The Signora need not fear," he replied soothingly. "She can never

ed at me. The change in the con-versation had been too swift for his con- co?

versation had been too switt for his slow-working mind. "Is Nicola a very wicked boy, Giu-seppe?" 1 asked, putting the ques-tion in simpler form. "Not wicked at all, Signora, only

"Then, why"--returning resolutely aly." to my first proposition--"does Mad- stool dalena have so much trouble with name

Sine needs some one to help her."
He looked at me in all seriousness, as if to chide me for laughing.
We were soon cutting rapidly gorgeous clothes and covered with a lace veil, the work of her loving children. The stiff, overdressed little figure, that to my critical Northern set was before us when we turned the role of the sunset in sight it was glowing with the reflected glories of the flaming sun. Maddalena was watching for greeted her with a loud, ringing call, and a glad toss of his scalet e cap. Nicola tried a feeble imitation, and called as I jumped for the set was being to the set with a loud, ringing call, and a glad toss of his scalet e cap. Nicola tried a feeble imitation, and neerly lost himself overboard.

cates artig, critical American, and become forthwith a gay, glad-heart-ed child of Italy, prepared to walk beside her image with a fervent pray-er, and-if necessary-to dance mer-rily with a light heart. So did my simple blue ribbons become symbolic.

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"You mean that you went to her and told her she must not marry Al-essandro?" I questioned.

Not-'must not'-Signora," she corrected, "only better not. She agreed, after a few tears. We told her that in the memory even of Giu-seppe there had been no one wedded twice."

replied sootingly. "She can never septe there had been no one wedded be a fisherman." "Giuseppe, why has Maddalena so much trouble with Nicola?" The old man stopped in his serving and star-cares for him as you care for Mar-

"Impossible," she answered quick-1v

ly. "May be so," I replied carelessly, hoping she might remember the un-hap/moss of her own courtship, and have mercy. "That true love seldom runs smooth is as old-as old as-It-old." I Galabad. "It-"Then, why"--returning resolutely alv." I finished. "Spranza mia"--to my first proposition--"does Mad-dalena have so much trouble with namesakes--"tell your mother--some him?" day--to renember how desolate her "Maddalena is young; she yields to all bis demands too much; she is shore and watched a tiny boat, with

the very first—she had ever inflicted on her offspring in the whole course of his seven years. Being absolutely unprecedented, he had resented it bit-terly, and Maddalena's voice choked with sobs as she told me that he had away, and she could not find a. What could she do? Where could

she look for him? She knew he had gone to join the briggings. "The idea of Nicola tradging off on his fat brown legs to join the bri-gands was amusing. I consoled the disconsolate mother as best I could, begging her not to solve the construction.

cola mind like you do. She wants it will coming next.
you-?"
"Ah, Signora! Never, never did I say that," she cried.
I stopped, astonished at the eminal, stood it is a convicted criminal, stood the dename twisting his cap, the red that is a convicted criminal, stood the floor.
e twisting his cap, the red that is a convicted criminal, stood the floor.
"My thoughts are with Maddalena's kerchief. I glanced for in the town bus Nuclear as a stall one, and the store is not incomposite the store of incomposite the store of incomposite the store of the runaway, but no trace was found. Maddalena.
"My thoughts are with Maddalena's kerchief. I glanced for in the town but Nicola's the base of incomposite the store of incomposite the sto

"Everywhere," I answered, "They are still looking. Surely, Alessan-dro, he was with you so much you must know his fancies, did he ever talk of running away? Battista, says he was always talking of being a brigand. A smile lighted has face as a recol-lection of the boy's talk came to him. "He was forever one thing or another; a brigand one day, a padre another, and again a noble signor with a villa among the oilve hills."

er's heart." "And Maddalena?" I asked. She shrugged her shapely shoulders. "Second marriages are wrong." she maintained doggedly, marciless as happy people can be. "We have told her." Again the official tone, the red lips set firmly together, the marrow brows nearly meeting is a disapprov-ing frown. "I thought anything would be better than this dumh design." where to look for min/ Come-now." I thought anything would be better than this dumb despair." She looked at me startled. "Where would the Signora go?" They were the first words she had spoken, and

the boat, I told him if he did not mind his mother would punish him, he said he was too old to be pun-ished by a woman, even though it was his mother. And he only comes to my elbow," he added admiringly. "He must be found. Signora. I will go at once. You know the old runned villa." pointing towards the sunset. "We were always talking of it-both of us. I will look there first." the first words she had spoken, and I felt rejoiced. "To the scar-first-to see if Ales-sandro's hoat is in sight." We went out into the brilliant sunlight. She shaded her eyes for a moment like a creature blinded and would have turned back, but I fook her hand in mins and led her on, praying that the joyous day would put hope into her heart. I think it did, for soon she was talking to me-telling me all first." "But the road is so steep," I cried. "No boy could elimb that path." "Boys are monkeys—but I must stark, it is hard to find in the darkness." was talking to me-telling me that had happened since early all day morning, when she had punish Nicola.

"Why had Alessandro gone to V "Why had Alessandro gone to V —?" I asked. This, too, she told me slowly, in a duil monotone—as if it all concerned some one else. He had again asked her to marry him, and she had said "No." "You do not love him?" I queried. "Second marriages are not right." she answered, and went on to. tell

"Yee, Signora," Then rapidy, in her native tongue: "Look at that "The Signora is too good," he women, gazing across the gravy, "andial." "Let her sea is cruel, he is hungry "always." The sea is cruel, he is hungry "Alone?" I laughed at the notion." "Alone?" I laughed at the notion. "Alone?" I laughed at the south. I looked at Maddalena in amazement. She was sending Ales-sandro-happy, wholesome Alessand-ro-to that land of violent contrasts. My next words came quickly and were not premeditated, for a faint color crept into the pale checks and she asked me timidly: "Does the Signora think to marry again is not wrong?" I was glad she put it that way, for I could answer truthfully.

leave the house. I think, from Mad-dalena's vivid description and the Armed with these bits of paper, tears that fell during the recital, harmless in appearance as the three that it was the first punishment— wishes of the fairy tale, but quite as the very first—she had ever inflicted on her offspring in the whole course of his seven years. Being absolutely unprecedented, he had resented it bit-and terned toward home. That he would never see Maddalena again, he unprecedented, he had resented it bit-with sobs as she told me that he had with sobs as she told me that he had way, and she could be come in two or three even away, and she could be the the solution of the solution of the second with sobs as she told me that he had years, his pockets lined with gold, as the man had promised, he would buy the villa on the hill, and then-maybe then— its were very childish thoughts: we who are wise in the world's wisdom know how absurdly childish they were; but to Alessandre-whose low and proid

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Alessandro-whose love and pride had been wounded by Maddalena's refusal—they were very real, and, as a child would, he found comfort in them. I saw the broad shoulders them. I saw the broad shoulders moving steadily up the narrow street his head well back, looking neither to the right nor the left. With a hasty word to Maddalena. I rushed through the door, stumbled down the crooked steps, and caught him before he disappeared

"Per la vita mia!" was his startl-"Per la vita mia!" was fiis startl-ed exclanation when I told him the story. "Lost-and since yesterday, Signora? I found him hidden in the boat when I started for V-; but I put him ashore and told him we could be friends no longer." Poor Nicola! a fallen idol and a chas-timmerat al international and a chas-Nicola! a fallen idol and a chass tisement all in one morning! "The Signora knows," continued Alessen straighter. dro as his head went up "I an isolat over up straighter. "But Nicola-?" I began, ignoring his words. "You must find Nicola. Maddalena will lose her reason if-" "I will find him with God's help," he replied quietly. "Will the Sig-nora tell me where the men have searched? 'Everywhere,'' I amswered. ''They

A smile lighted his face as a recol-

Yesterday, when I put him out of the boat, I told him if he did not

e, who had been to n by a noted divine, ruck by the oft repeat-by that gentleman of shall be given thee." s after his parents heard Lord, please give me a

epeated whenever he ras alone. Finally his him a fine football beside him in bed. led him in the morning gered to observe the ef-would have on him. poked at the ball long then he popped out of is knees and said, fer-nk you, dear Lord! I fraid you didn't know II was!"

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anways." I left her, promising to see my "Alone?" I laughed at the potion. "With that youngster?"

"There is nothing to tell. The Signor nor works also married very where the probaband was a brave man and good fisherman. One October dei virk, the child."
"She loved hin?" I asked.
"She loved hin?" I asked.
"She loved hin?" I asked.
"She alores him still," he answer, the virk over search as a source of the grant search and site of the small figure I had seen at the town on the date with the heavy burlet. High to the called brave by alort-though his arms must have by alort-though his arms must have by alort-though his arms must have be asked the the shoring of the small figure I had seen at the town as a good man but not handsome. The Signora mark the service of the degrad the prate the service of the degrad to the mark theory." I were not premeditated, for a 'faint content of the prate the service of the degrad to the service of the degrad the prate the service of the degrad the prate the service of the degrad the prate the service of the degrad to the service of the degrad the prate the service of the degrad to the service of the degrad to the service of the degrad to the degrad the prate that the the service of the degrad to the degrad the service of the degrad to the se

stitute for **DR. FOWLER'S** EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY Why?

darkness." "You must see Maddalena before you go tell her of the villa, it will give her courage," I said. He hesi-tated as if in doubt, then, raising his (Continued on Page 6.)

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The True Witness

is published every Thursday by The True Witness P. & P. Co. SIE Lagauchetiere St. West, Montreal P. O. BOX 1138

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE da (City Excepted) and Newfoundland \$1.00 City, United States and Foreign ... \$1.50 Terms : Payable In Advance.

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Archbishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908. THE PROTESTANT DILEMMA.

On the question of Deceased Wife's Sister marriages, the Catholic position is well known, and is not affected by temporal laws. But 'the act of the British Parliament authorizing and legalizing such marriages has planted the Protestant Church in a first class dilemma. Unions the kind are expressly forbidden by the canons of Protestantism, and the Protestant bishops as the guardians of ecclesiastical rule have called on their vicars not to officiate in these cases, and to exclude the contracting parties from communion. But the vicars know that their church has that really no ecclesiastical head, it is a law-established religion, that its praver-book is a schedule to an act of Parliament, and that its ar ticles of faith were drawn up and passed by the House of Commons Consequently they prefer to be guided by the law than by the bishops who claim succession to the Apos tles

On a simple moral question Protestant. Church speaks with two contradictory voices! Catholics have no part in the edifying wrangle, but they cannot help smiling.

In common with the Anglican Church, the Presbyterians taught that marriage with a deceased wife's sister was unlawful and sinful, having been forbidden by the law of God And in common too with the Angli can and Protestant Episcopal Church they are ready to change their confession of faith, and to make that was before unlawful, at lowful wh

Yet these are the people who think that more than once threatened its shipwreck it their duty to enlighten their Catholic neighbors. When a report of the Home Mission was read to the

Assembly, a reverend gentleman said that the greatest of all hindrances to the progress of the Irish race was the spiritual darkness and bondage in which the great mass of the peo-"It need only be said ple lay. . . that Roman Catholic Ireland was without the Bible."... "The tyranny of the priesthood was appalling 'It was the duty of the evangelical churches to labor for the deliverance of Roman Catholics." The reasons for those slanderous attacks by these ministers on the Catholic clergy and laity are that they suffer from several grave defects as the result their early education. One of these is ignorance in spiritual things; another is an insufferable pride which

makes them look upon themselves as the "elect" and their Catholic neighbors as idolaters. Lastly, they bear about them the detestable marks of hypocrisy. Thus they are too blind-

ed by fanaticism to see their . own inconsistencies, too impervious to common sense to understand that a church which "reverses its teach: ng of the Word of God" on a most important point with regard to moralwield the defensive and offensive ity, can no longer pose as a cus todian of the Holv Scripture and only makes itself ridiculous by speak-

ng of its duty to open the Bible to -Pope Pius X. Catholics. If it were possible te penetrate the darkness of the Pres byterian mind, it should be the duty of Catholics to point out to those

erring souls the absurdity of their position, and lead them gently to the Holy Catholic Church

SCHOOL OPENING Next week the majority of the city schools will re-open, and it it to be hoped that parents and guardians are making ready for a good start for the children, who should be wel recuperated after the two months vacation. The opening days of the term are the ones which give teachers the opportunity to properly place the pupils, therefore the urgent cessity of having them there the first day in order that they may be enrolled in their proper forms. Neglect on the part of the parents usually causes unnecessary trouble to the teachers, and as a bad beginning makes a poor ending, so it will be with the pupils until the end of the term. The boy or girl who is sent out into the world without a good education has a poor chance of success, hence every advantage should be taken of the facilities offered by our Catholic schools

THE IRISH UNIVERSITIES/BILL

The bill establishing two universi tities, one at Belfast, which will be Protestant in character, the other in Dublin, which will be under Cathokic control, passed without difficulty through the House of Lords and has now become law. It is a long step in advance for the educational future of Ireland, and though not all that could be desired, seems to be generally regarded as the best solution possible under the circumstances

The grounds of complaint, which may be ultimately removed, now that the initial step is taken, seems to be

the non-residential character of the university to be set up in Dublin and the seeming exclusion from the direction of its affairs of the episcopate and priesthood of the country With Oxford and Cambridge and even Trinity in Dublin itself before one's eyes, in which residence by the student body augments to a great de- had four children, one of whom gree the intellectual and social life Eizevir, became a distinguished judge of these institutions, it seems quite difficult at first to conceive of a university in Dublin in which the students shall not reside, but shall be which parcelled out to the different board- in Boston, the Chicago Inter-Ocean But the savs: money to build a residential college of this kind was not forthcoming and rather than prove untrue to its prin- so, for the time at least, the Irish people must rest content with a nonresidential college.

IRISH EMIGRATION.

During the five months ending May 1907, 25,293 emigrants left Ire land, mostly bound for the United The total for the first States. five months of the present year was the 16,531; a great decrease, but number is still horribly depressing when it is considered that the neverending shrinkage of the population's best elements leaves the country poorer and poorer year after year These 16,531 emigrants in 1908 are a greater loss to Ireland on the whole than 40,000 were twenty-five vears ago-just as a shilling lost means more to a poor man than a pound to a person with cash In the month of May 5304 spare. persons left Ireland for "places out The number for May, of Europe." 1907, was 8765. While Irish young women are still pouring men and across the border at the rate of more than a thousand a week this summer other thousands of Continental natives are hurrying back to their European homes, sad at heart, and of finding the meagarest hopeless means of livelihood in the States who and at least 4,000,000 men

would work are vainly seeking for employment within the boundaries of the Republic.

PIERRE BEDARD.

It is not often that a prisoner reverses the order of things so far that it is who desires to remain in reer. jail and the Governor who desires to

get him out. the case with Pierre Bedard, accord- twelve or thirteen, intelligent, amto the Catholic Encyclopedia. ing After completing his course at Seminary of Quebec, says the Ency- or go into the higher walks of busiclopedia, where he proved himself an ness, we should most decidedly adexcellent pupil, he studied law was admitted to the bar. In 1792 education. It is quite true that this Bedard was elected member of the Assembly for Northumberland and the delay would be more than comcontinued a member of the Assembly pensated for by the advantages obuntil 1812. During these years he tained. represented successively Northumberland, the lower town of Quebec, and by working under high pressure for Surrey, and gave proof of his sterl- a couple of months or a year man-He devoted himself, ing qualities. however, chiefly to the study of constitutional questions of which many of the government officials seemed to but an imperfect conception. have When the newspaper, "Le Canadien' was founded in 1806, he became a regular contributor and expressed his views concerning the constitutional government of the province of Quebec with such warmth that the governor of

Sir James Craig, in the spring 1810. suppressed "Le Canadien" threw Bedard into prison. Here Bedard remained some twelve months. although the governor offered him his freedom several times, so that he could take the seat in the 'Assembly his imprisonment. Bedard, however. demanded a regular trial, which the authorities were not willing to grant. Finally for the sake of peace Be After Craig dard left the prison. had resigned his position and gone Sir to England, the new governor, George Prevost, appointed Bedard a judge of the Superior Court at Three Rivers as compensation for what he had endured. Bedard filled the posi tion from December 11, 1813, until March, 1827, when illness obliged him to absent himself from his ties for some months. After this his health failed steadily until hi death. He was buried in the parish church at Three Rivers. Bedard

with socialism are as moths around a flame. They court their own de-struction. While evading the matestruction. rialism of mammon, they flutter weakly around the materialism of Karl Marx. How much better and wiser would it be for them to recognize the so

cialistic danger promptly and fight it courageously, thus averting the sacrifice which a delay in facing the issue must eventually cost every Christian church.

LIBERAL VERSUS COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

If one of our readers with a son to educate were to ask our advice as to what manner of training he should give him, we should be gin by asking a few questions: How old is the boy? Is he talented? What calling do you want him to follow? How long can you afford to keep him at school?

If our friend were to tell us that was about fifteen or sixhis son teen years old, intelligent enough, but with no particular bent study, and if he were to add that he really could not afford to keep him at school for more than a year or two longer before sending him to business, we should probably. advise him to put his boy in some good commercial academy where he would be initiated into the mysteries of bookkeeping, typewriting, mercial arithmetic, etc., and so prepared for a successful business ca-

If, on the contrary, our friend were Such, however, was to tell us that his boy was about bitious, fond of study, and that he the intended him to take up a profession, and vise him to give his son a liberal would delay him for a few years, but

A boy of ordinary intelligence who ages to scrape through his matriculation in law or medicine, may by working hard at his professional studies, become a good lawyer or physician, but he will scarcely ever succeed in becoming more than a mere plodding practitioner. The moment he ventures to go beyond the mere routine of his professional work he would be like a fish out of water. Now physicians, lawyers and business men, if at all successful, are

and often called upon to take part in matters of more general importance, to share in public deliberations, to represent their fellow citizens

the council board or in Parliament word, to mix in the public and in a to which he had been elected during social life about them. Now if they are to do this with dignity and success, they need to have their memory, intelligence, imagination and judgment cultivated to their utmost capacity; they need to have their minds stored with the teachings of history, the revelations of science and the lofty flights of poetry and eloquence. If they have had nc other training than that which was necessary to fit them for their profession, then they will cut a poor figure indeed

Every man, therefore, who cherish the ambition of becoming more than a mere plodder, needs something besides his professional or busines training, and that something is comprised in what is called a liberal education. But what is a liberal education? We must rese rve the ans



He stands at the foot of the altar in his snowy vestments, his alta: boys around him; he ascends the altar steps-alone Without him, there would be no

1314 NOTRE DAME WEST Mass, no Confessions, no Communions

Of all that great church-full of peo Coffins in wood and metal of ple, at last Mass, he is probably the descriptions only one fasting. The rest had their First class hearses for funerals and fragrant coffee, their Sunday morning's breakfast, hours ago. That is a long fast-try it, some Sunday. Subscription to the funeral society, Tt will give you a headache, make you feel half sick-but try it, anyway. He stands at the altar alone

Other men have come from homes where wives and children await them; he put that possibility away from him years ago.

Other men meet on the streets stand and chat, argue politics, and so on, by the hour. Other men go to theatres, clubs

amusements; his calling shuts him off from all that. Other men choose their place of

sidence, their associates; he goes where he is sent. How different from the rest of the

orld he is in the confessional. When we are sick or worried or innoyed we speak sharply even to

our dear ones and find ready excuses for ourselves, for so doing; suppose he allowed such things to make him short and irritable with us, when we go to confession

We get out of patience, disgusted with people, when they will not do as we think they should: what if he became disgusted with us when we go to him, week after week, month after month, with almost the same story of weakness, unfaithfulness and sin?

Church BELLS Poal Memorial Bells & Speelaly, Rethase Bell Fendery Co., Baltines, M. (L) When people do not do as we want them to, we leave them alone; after awhile, to go their own way; what would become of us if he let us go our way?

We fly to others with our troubles; the sorrows of hundreds e has brought to him. Think you that his neart is not touched, that he does not feel for his people, and suffer with them in their afflictions? And when we do feel grateful to him how seldom we let him know! We are not bound, of course, to thank the priest for what it is him to

duty to do; but his heart is after all, and gratitude ation are, without doubt, as consol-

ation are, without doubt, as consol-ing to him as to us. In that most beautiful and most holy relation which exists between the priest and his people, all are equally found before God, he, "so to watch, as to give an account of our souls;" we, to profit, with the greatest care and faithfulness, by what God sends to us, through him. St. Francis de Sales says that we should reared our suicett?" hould regard our priests "with reverence that does not diminish our affection, and an affection that does

A priest once promised a certain woman that a favor from God should

PROMPTLY SECURED incers and others who noderate. Our laventor's Adviser sent upo request. Marion & Marion, New York Life Bld Montreal : and Washington D.C. U.S.A

BELLS

gratitude and obedience Let us. then. - reveren Let us, then, reveren-him, love him with a l and thank God for him bur dear Lord will comfort and strengthen him here, and reward him for all eternity among His Saints is Heaven hereafter.—The Monitor. SHAMPOT

not read at all the things I us childhood, as, SHAMROCKS VICTORIOUS. Browning was wife the real Blaying in their old-time Shamrocks defeated Montr Saturday last on the Mile grounds by a score of 7 to about 3000 people turned o what proved to be the bes of the season. Paddy Brenn Dis first eungergene this say world. The n much more up ing the smal writers. If yo opinion contran-being a writer Montreal Brennan ing a writer Ints first appearance this season, and his presence on the home had the d fect of steadying that end of the team and aided greatly in scoring a victory. The juniors on the team showed up very creditably, young Evon experience the provision are d. the his first appearance this se ascribed in the ousy, nor will lowed. I met I met Dublin who fr literature and knowledge of e Fyon especially playing one of best games in the nets seen here fello last lecture In his care and watchfulness over by swe have a type of the loving care by swe have a type of the loving care by sears. On Saturday next Sham-rocks clash with Tecumsehs, and if they play the same game as they did against Montreal victory will be they play the same game as they did against Montreal victory will perch upon their banners. SETTILED-BUT NOT ACCORDIN TO FRENCH METHOD. SAN JUAN, P. R., Aug. 18-The church property matter, which has church for send, in His Son's name, it we van two owe to the priest. We are too full of our own wants and needs, and we take our blessings too much for granted, to think a great the lo. The basine mane save our soule it helo. years. On Saturday next Sha rocks clash with Tecumsehs, and they play the same game as the did against Montreal victory of the writers She still lectur about literatur the English and generally. Any generally. Any things were no part of one wh dozen years i a dozen years i ply waved asic my speaking of dwelling-place her eyebrows. shocked voice; will like it?" so; why not?" hesitation-"I thought you thought you exactly know I I know the Has Harrow Road many miles rem They do not when they poss is Mr. W. B. Y therefor \$120,000. In addition to money payments the Church is also lead a chapel and sixty-two acres lead near San Juan. The acreements are subject to in approval of the Legislature Ti cases in the Supreme Court have be nolle prossed. There are no furth Church claims. of succession to Mr. Yeats has honor in his ow not held in hor only once seen

Irish writer because no o As a matt not a readir restless to t talking and of the sympa smile to sm ceive impress printed matt but to see a meet in an I charged with delivers and ter as one i side of the ner table in ner table in stock Punch heard wonde Irish drawing and adventur row. But the them down; even a repeti not be repea were amiable were amadote you would g the life and the prospect ing its way the spirit fly are a people the written the written To be sure lers live and that some be Dublin is not Ireland, being in which the would be boo blood althoup land, or of the these the Iris grata. In the well-to-do in ell-to-do in ie latest Lo There is an ality in Dubli Dublin to-day middle-class were reading day. You go to certainly ot and you are writer or son within the ra

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THURSDAY

One of the ture—a great those imme-disappearant The reader popping up new books n brows at but, none th springs etern-writer, and his book, où the way is

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the bidding of Parliament.

What are we to think of the servility shown in the present instance by the Presbyterian body, for such a long period during the ing houses of the city. seventeenth and eighteenth centuries suffered a good deal of persecution ciples. The truth seems to be that modern religious indifference has eaten into its vitals. It has become simply a powerful social and politi cal body, tinged with religious sentimentalism.

One minister at the General Assembly argued that the marrying of a deceased wife's sister was accord ing to Scripture, and that all along they had interpreted it wrongly. He said that it was not until the eighth century that a certain class, instead of appealing to Scripture, argued and until they came to that conargu That some of the Protes clustion. tants took up their argument therefore it became part of the Consion of Faith.

From this the conclusion must be drawn that if the Presbyterian Church has been teaching erroneous trines on this point for two centuries and a half, and would have continued to teach it, were it not for the intervention of Parliament, Presbyterians have a grave reason to ubt whether their Ohurch is the

Those who have made a study of that the exclusion of the clerical body of the country from the gov- and stop it.

ernment of the university will prove to be only nominal. They feel that while literally the legislative act reads them out of any actual dominance in its administration, still considering the character of the nation and the large powers vested in the University senate, that they will eventually acquire in the management of its affairs a place proportionate to the leadership which they hold over the people.

neral satisfaction that after so many years of struggle a University that is bound to be Catholic in character has by law been established. The ge-neral opinion in regard to it has been lin, who in a recent speech congratu- crush

lates Mr. Birrell on the successful accomplishment of having the bill passTHE CHURCH AND SOCIALISM. Commenting editorially on the recent Catholic Federation convention

The Catholic Church is often presented to be conservative and even Yet it reactionary in its tendecies. is to be observed that the leaders of the Catholic laity, as well as the clergy, have promptly recognized the the situation are inclined to believe true character of socialism and have stepped forward boldly to meet it

> Socialism proposes not only an economical revolution. It proposes also an atheistic cataclysm. Its universe is confined to the earth. It decrees that men shall think only of this life, and not at all of a hereafter. In it there is no room for God and no God is in it.

> Yet we see many Protestant clergy men, men of education, who should be able to recognize a fact when it stares them in the face, playing and

At any rate there seems to be ge- paltering with socialism, patronizing and upholding such institutions for its propagation as Hull House and the Chicago Commons, and refusing to see that the faith of which they are sworn servants is one of thos voiced by Archbishop Walsh of Dub- things which socialism aims to

To the minds of thinking laymen irrespective of denominational ed in face of difficulties and dangers nections, the preachers who play thus Three Rivers, Aug 19, 1908.

for another occasion.

Corresponder.ce.

CRIMELESS IRELAND.

Editor True Witnes

Under the above heading in your issue of the 13th inst., you give a very interesting article from the Dub-lin Freeman's Journal.

In Freeman's Journal. Paraphrasing the language of the Freeman, I would say: It would, perhaps, be too much to expect that Canadian papers would give publici-ty to the criminal statistics of Ireland in 1907. Take, for instance, our neighbors the Montreal Gazette and Star, and in both of them you will find every week and Star, and in both of them you will find every week or so a para-graph giving an account of some al-leged outrage in Ireland-but never a word in the direction indicated by the article in the Dublin Freeman. Then again, watch the weekly letter from Dublin of "T. S. B." That writer seems to feel a pleasure in plying his "mud-rake," scavenging the columns of the Unionist press and reproducing anything tending to low-er the people of Ireland in the eyes of his readers. I may say that the attention of the Star has been more than once called to this matter, but T. S. B. pursues the tenor of his way.

way. Surely this state of thinks should not be allowed to go unrebukee Yours, M. F. W.

woman that a favor from God should be granted her. He promised it "in the name of God." It was granted, A dear Protestant relative, to whom that woman told the circumstance, said, "As God's minister and repre-sentative, he stands in the place of God to you. When he promises you a thing, 'in the name of God,' it has to come true." Wonderful enswer, from a Protestant! Wonderful connderful answer, Wonderful confrom a Protestant! Tom a Protestant: wonderful con-solation to us, when 'in the name of God'' the priest prononnees the words of absolution over us and bids us 'Go in peace.'' In his care and watchfulness over

help.

help. Then, having more knowledge and seeing more clearly than we do here, we shall comprehend what our priests have done for us. Then we shall regret, if règret can enter that happy piace, that we did not more often cheer his heart by

DAY, AUGUST 27, 1908



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60 SPECIAL FEATURES

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MONTREAL





TENTS MPTLY SECURED

and obedience then, reverend him with a h God for him

ROCKS VICTORIOUS. action of the second se in their old-time -BUT NOT ACCORDING FRENCH METHOD. AN; P. R., Aug. 13.-The perty matter, which has be Government and the covernment and the horities for a cor norities for a considerable finally been adjusted in a isfactory to both sides. ar government receives in ce, the San Francisco bu he insame asylum and is receiving as compensation payable in three inste ral Government gets di arracks and lot, pay/ 20,000. In addition to it ments the Church is allow and sixty-two acres of son Juan. ements are subject to the the Legislature. It Supreme Court have be ed. There are no further ins.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908.

The Neglect of Irish Writers.

(By Xatharine Tynan.) One of the little tragedies of litera-ture-a great tragedy it may be to those immediately concerned-is the disappearance of the Irish writer.

those immediately concerned is the disappearance of the Irish writer. The reader who finds Irish names popping up constantly in the list of new books may lift his or her eye-brows at the forgoing sentence; but, none the less, it is true. Hope springs elemal in the young Irish writer, and he comes with zest to his book, oblivious of the fact that the way is strewn with the dead Irish writers who have gone under because no one would read them. As a matter of fact, the Irish are not a reading people. They are too restless to be readers, too fond of talking and storytelling, too desirous of the sympathy of eye to eye and smile to smile to sit down and re-ceive impressions from the miles of

eive impressions from the miles of winted matter in a book. You have ceive impressions from the miles of printed matter in a book. You have but to see a couple or group of men meet in an Irish street. Each one is charged with good stories, which he delivers and receives amid such laugh-ter as one never hears or sees this gide of the channel. I have heard more humor pass round an Irish din-east belig in one avening than would of ner table in one evening than would

have adventure, of heroism and sor-But the teller could never put row. But the teller could never put them down; if you were to ask for even a repetition of them, they could not be repeated. If the story-teller were amiable enough to attempt it, you would get something with all the life and sparkle gone from it; the prospect of the story ever find-ing its way into print would make the suit fly away in terror. They spirit fly away in terror. They a people for the oral, not for ther and Mr. John Dillon, sat at his feet and were enthusiastic over the address in which he had recommend-ed to the praise and love of Irish people books in which some of the most ugly and offensive travestics of all they held, sacred were contained. The Irish are a people of Shibbo-leths. One shibboleth is that they are an artistic and literary, people. To be sure, two or three booksel. To be sure, two or three booksel-lers live and prosper in Dublin, so that some books must be sold. But Dublin is not at all representative of Ireland, being indeed an English city in which the well-to-do classes who would be book-buyers are of English blood although long actual.

would be book-buyers are of English blood although long settled in Ire-land, or of the mixed races. To these the Irish writer is not persona grata. In the drawing-room of the well-to-do in Dublin you will find the latest London unliterary success. There is an extraordinary provinci-ality in Dublin. They are reading in Dublin to-day the books which the middle-class households of London were reading the day before vector.

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The Irish are a people of the triangle of the

God for him. ray, day and night, that bord will comfort and him here, and reward him ruity among His Saints is reafter.—The Monitor.

Another Irish writer of great

Another Irish writer of great achievement is Grace Rhys. Her tri-ology of Irish books, "Mary Domi-nic," "The Wooing of Sheila," and "The Prince of Lismover," are in an ascending degree books of a remark-able quality. Mrs. Rhys knows her Ireland of the gentry, "mounted and half-mounted," as Sir Joshua Bar-riunton distinguished theread are half-mounted," as Sir Joshua Bar-rington distinguished them; and it is a strange world. Those people pos-ter sess features in common with the visi-cighteenth century in England, "with a difference." The Celt who influ-ences the dweller in his midst with-out being at all influenced himself has given these descendants of Eng-lish settlers a wildness an advom-Celt who influ- ture?



In an interview recently, Hon. John Redmond, the leader of the Irish Parliamentart Party, expressed the following views on Home Rule: The majority of the present Cabi-net are quite ready to meet our wishes—they are avowed Home Rul-ers—but they could not do it with-out hwaking up their movement in out breaking up their government, in consequence of the action of the Roseberyites in the Cabinet-small in

My views with reference to the shortcomings of the Home Rule bill were placed before the Government. ference to the Home Rule bill I never saw the entire bill. I had seen portions of it, however-the material portions. I knew its - provisions, and I made my protests. What is your forecast for the fu-

I think the Government will intro-

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more united than England, more uni-ted even than America. No atten-tion is paid to the antics of cranks and factionists there (they are found in every political party), but if the faintest ripple arises on the waters of Irish unity, and if in a great big political party a kicker is found, Irish disunity is heralded around the world

world.

Through indiscretion in eating green fruit in summer many children green fruit in summer many children become subject to cholera morbus caused by irritating acids that act violently on the lining of the inten-tines. Pains and dangerous purgings ensue, and the delicate system of the ensue and the delicate system of the child suffers under the drain. In such cases the safest and surest medicine is Dr. J. D. Xellogg's Dysentery Cor-dial. It will check the inflaumation and save the child's life.

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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

6

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Wanted---A Pope.

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remarkable for the devout manner in which he served at the altar, and hence he is venerated as the special patron of altar boys and choristers. On Holy Thursday of the year 1250 little Dominic was passing from out the cathedral of his native city when he was seized by an infuriated mob

he was seized by an infuriated mob and was nailed to the very walls of the cathedral. His heart was pierced

the cathedrai. His heart was pierce-with a dagger, and the poor little martyr expired, as did his Master, amid the jeers of the frenzied mob. The body was taken down and cast into the river Ebro. An unusual splen-tic cheriver Ebro. An unusual splen-

played on the water, and

HOT WEATHER AILMENTS.

A medicine that will keep children well is a great boon to every mo-ther. This is just what Baby's Own Tablets do. An occasional dose

Tablets do. An occasional dose keeps the little stomach and bowels right, and prevents sickness. During

troubles speedily turn to fatal diar-

troubles speeduly turn to fatal dat-rhoea or cholera infantum and if a medicine like Baby's Own Tablets is not at hand the child may die in a few hours. The wise mother will al-ways keep a box of Tablets in the house and give them to her children componently to does out the state.

sick—the delay may cost a precio httle life. Get the Tablets aow a you may feel reasonably safe. Eve

evidence that there is no other medievidence that there is no other medi-cine for children so good. And the mother has the guarantee of a gov-ernment analyst that the Tablets contain no opiate or harmful drug. Dealers sell the Tablets at 25 cents

a box or you can get them by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

When Masons Become Catholics.

The Five Points of Fellowship is a

Masonic monthly published at Cov-

ington in Kentucky, Inits July num-

ber it says: "His Holiness, Pius X. following

the example of a long line of Illustrious Pontiffs of the Holy

Roman Catholic Church, has recent

uniting with the Masonic Fraternity For so issuing he is entitled to the

everlasting gratitude of Masons the world over, for the very good reason

that the encyclical will have the effect to keep out of the Masonic Or-der an undesirable class of men. A

Roman Catholic becoming a member of the Masonic Order and claiming to hold his membership in the Roman

Catholic Church cannot be true to

both, and, if false to either, he can

hand, a Freemason who becomes member of the Roman Catho

Church proves false to the Masonic Order. It is fair to infer that it is not the sublime teachings of Free-

masonry that attracted the Roman Catholic, but only the substantial

masonry that attracted the homan Catholic, but only the substantial benefits he hoped would accrue to him by becoming a Freemason. On the other hand, it is likewise safe to infer that it is not a change of

but, like his brother Roman Catholi

it is only the substantial benefits he hoped would accrue to him by be-

But it is not safe to infer that a But it is not safe to infer that a Freemason, forsaking the craft in or-der to become a Catholic, is lured

expectation would be vain. No, h is moved by two convictions, name

that Jesus Christ is indispense

der to become a Catholic, S by hope of substantial profit. S mould be vain. No,

heart that attracted the Freema

it is only the substantial bench hoped would accrue to him by coming a Roman Catholic." Our Covington contemporary right in his inference that, as a a Catholic is attracted to Ma

not be true to either.

ly issued an encyclical forbidding laity of the Roman Catholic Ch

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The Anglican Church acknowledges steelf in a bad way. It is a mighty body that is growing apace, but only body. It has neither a mind nor bill aparet sither decide or body. will. It cannot either decide or This lack of functional command. This lack of functional life became very painfully evident in the discussions on the subject held during the late Pan-Anglican Con-gress. The Bishops of England were most anxious to revive the powers and jurisdiction of the first Arch-biekon of Contechury. They had no

and jurisdiction of the first Arch-blahop of Canterbury. They had no-thing but praise for the good Pope Gregory, who sent Augustine to the English clothed with primatial pow-er and made Rome's representative among the English. There were many and very important questions to be decided in the early days of the Church in England, and they

in England, and they the Church were always referred to Rome, which generally after a lapse of three years sent a complete and satisfactory sond one that was always the clergy and people of

England, There are just as important matters of faith and discipline to be decided in the Anglican Church to-day, whom are they to be decided? but by whom are they to be decided? The Archbishop of Canterbury has been the de facto arbiter of contro-versies that have come up to him from the colonial bishops for many years, but they would have him a judge de jure as well as de facto. But the moment the subject was meeted the bishops from the United mooted the bishops from the United State shook their heads and declar-

State shock their heads and declar-ed they wanted no Fope. But the matter was not allowed to rest. The London Times, which has had perhaps as much to do in shap-ing the policy and directing the work of the Congress as the bishops, took of the Congress as the bishops, took up the question and declared that some authority must be created in the Church of England to decide controversies or the body could not survive, no matter how great its growth in numbers and wealth. And it pressed upon the Lambeth `Con-ference, a sort of aftermath of the Concress to take up the question

Congress, to take up the question, and it is now before that body in the form of suggestions: "Of a cen-tral consultative body; of a tribunal of reference; establishment of relations between primates and metropolitans in the colonies and elsewhere to the See of Canterbury." The Times foresees that the American bishops will stand as a wall of adamant against one and all of these propositions, but it is not dismayed, and if it cannot save both mother and it cannot save both mothe daughters, it will try to save the mother

The arguments adduced by the leaders of this movement are all taken from the best text-books of Catholic theology, and Suarez and St. Thomoted with revere ce and requoted with I The English spect. The English at last realize the sin of schism and the ruin that trails in its wake. There must be not only union in the Church of Christ, but unity, and not only but a principle of unity, if she to endure. This was denied by Protestants four hundred years o. But in England the children of Cranmer are now willing to smite their breasts and say: "Peccavimus;

In other Protestant countries there is not a shadow of hope of even reviving the magisterial power of the church, and the Christian peoples of those anh aespair. en m unhappy lands are given over ir. There was a time n's minds were awed into refor the written word of God, verence for the written word of Gou, and their hearts beat in unison with their thoughts. People did not dis-pute, did not inquire, did not cri-ticize. But the age of irreverent in-ticize. But the age of irreverent inuiry dawned dawned at last, and it was red that the feet of the Scripnot by its teachings but by the bene-fit that he expects from it in his endiscovered that the feet of the scap-tural idol were made of clay. Then the whole edifice gave signs of crack-ing, and to-day all eyes are uplifted in expectation of the inevitable col-

Protestantism is dead as Julius Protestantism is dead as Julius Caesar. The name, the simulacrum only remains. With Protestantism dead, where will Protestants go for their religion, for religion they must have? For years they have been appropriating our ritual. One by one they have adopted our methods of discipline. They have taken over our bishops, our priests, our monks and our nuns, and now they pro-pose to take away our Pope! Why wait for the mountain to come to them? Why not go to the mountain? HOPE FOR FRANCE.

Catholicity is evidently coming out of the catacombs in France, says the Messenger, apropos of the following: "The Archbishop of Paris appeared at a public meeting in h hall built for popular reunions and was sa-luted by the frantic applause of an immense multitude. There were six thousand men present, piled on top of each other up to the cornice, and a shout arose like the roar of the sea on the sand. the

e sea on the sand. When down the narrow lane "When down the narrow lane of crowding men, all on their feet, the Archbishop wended his way, in his purple soutane and ascended the plat-form it was like lifting the flag over the soldiers of an army. He made the sign of the cross, and the six thousand men made it with him, not in a shame-faced, hurried way. but in a large and challenging fash-ion that meant everything. It was that meant everything. It was act of faith of the six thousand

"There were speeches and resolu-tions, and then the Archbishop gav his blessing, and started to go. Spor 'aneously 'Hurrah for the Pope' arose from the multitude and rever and resolu gave berated like thunder through the hall and then without an order and without a signal six thousand voices intoned the 'Credo' that rattled intoned the 'Credo' that rattled through the vallted roof and started the crowds outside who wanted to listen to the great cry of a people asserting its faith."

Moslem Testimony to the Immaculate Conception.

(From the Examiner, Bombay.) Sir: In perusing a small booklet, "Christ in Islam," by Rev. Gold-sack (Christian Literature Society), very best medicine available to pro very best mencine available to pro-duce healthy action of the bowels. Indeed, there is no other specific so serviceable in keeping the digestive organs in healthful action. came across a curious passage which may be considered, I think, as the testimony of an outsider to the belief of the early Church in the doc trine of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The pasruns thus:

"In the Mishkat al Ma Sabih—a "In the Mishkat al Ma Sabih-a book of the early traditions of Ma-fomedans it is related that every child of Adam is touched by Satan the day his mother is delivered of him, with the exception of Mary and her Son." (Christ in Islam, page

9.) It would be interesting if s specialist in Muslim literature w go through the subject. Perl some other text may be found the Quran or other Muslim book some uslim literature would Perhap firming and explaining that text, which is extremely strong and clearer than any early Christian text I remember. we have long been aware of the Moslem testimony to the Immacu Moslem testimony to the Immacu-ate Conception, but never looked into the matter closely. The ex-istence of such a belief among a non-Christian sect which came into existence in the seventh century, has considerable controversial value against those Protestants who point to the time of St. Bernard as the against those Protestants who price to the time of St. Bernard as the date when the belief first sprang up in Christendom. But it would re-quire careful study of dates, etc. be-fore its exact value could be ascer-tained. We shall examine the question some day.

An Oil for All Men.—The sailor, the soldier, the fisherman, the num-berman, the out-door laborer and all who are exposed to injury the elements will find in Dr. the elements will find in Dr. Tab-mas' Eclectric Oil a true and faith-ful friend. 'To ease pain, relieve colds, dress wounds, subdue lumbago and overcome rheumatism, it has no equal. Therefore, it should have a place in all home medicines and those taken on a journey

Catholic Bishop's Tribute to a Presbyte rian Minister.

Knowing of the pleasant neighborly relations which had always existed between the priests connected with Marv's Cathedral, Trenton, St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, N. J., and Rev. Dr. S. M. Studdiford, the late rector of the Third Presby-terian Church, a few doors away, the Trenton Sunday Advertiser re-quested of Bishop McFaul some ex-pression concerning the death of Rev. Dr. Studdiford. In reply the Bishop

He praised the way in which the gos-pel is preached there, and said he was preparing a strong letter com-mending the Apostolic Mission House in Washington, which he would send to 'the Cardinal later. After leaving the Pope, Cardinal Gibbons paid a farewell call upon Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal Secretary of State, who came purposely to

meeting

cholar

heranism

Advocates, Barristers, Solicitors. ' 5th Floor, Banque du Peuple Chambers, 97 ST. JAMES STREET. 97 ST Phone Main 3114. KAVANAGH, LAJOIE & LACOSTE of State, who came purposely Rome from Castle Gandolfo for H. J. KAVANAGH, K.C. PAUL LACOSTE, I.L.B. H. GERIN-LAJOIE, K.C. JULES MATHIEU, LI.B.

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CASIMIR DESSAULLES

The Sweet Singer. Through the gray Mist of spray That the storm was bringing,

ame to me Full and free, strange kind of singing. Never bird

A had heard Sang that dainty measure, And my brain Told the strain Again in its pleasure. And I found

On the ground grass-blade clinging, grass-blade cl Such a bright, Such a bright, Merry wight, a cricket singing The Bowels Must Act Healthily.

The Boweis Must Act Healting. In most ailments the first care of the medical man is to see that the bowels are open and fully performing their functions. Parmelee's Veget-able Pills are so compounded that certain ingredients in them act on the bowels solely and they are the year bast medicine available to pro-

and historian, Rev. Henry

Denifle, O.P., on "Luther and Lu-herenism". The translation will be

made by Rev. Albert Reinhart, O.P. a priest of the Province of St Joseph. Father Reinhart has all

ready begun the work, which will be pushed steadily to its completion. This will be glad news to all Eng-lish scholars, who since the appear-ance of Father Denifle's great work in German have been wishing for an authoritative translation.

Was Weak and Run Down

WOULD VERY OFTEN

adv begun the work, which

GOUIN, LEMIEUX, MURPHY & BERARD

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Etc. Ion, Lomer Gouin, K.C., Hon, R. Lemieux, K.C.), R. Murphy, K.C. O, Drouiu, K.C. New York Life Building. An English Eeition of Denifle's "Luther r. Brossard, K.C. H. A. Cholette, LI. B. Thomas M. Tansey, B.C.L.

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and Lutherianism.' **BROSSARD, CHOLETTE & TANSEY** The Very Reverend Lawrence F. Kearney, O.P., the Provincial of the Dominicans of the Province of St. Joseph in the United States, has se-cured all and singular the rights to an English edition of the monumen-tal work of the lamented Dominican calcular, and historian Rev. Henry Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors. Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors. 1490 160 ST. JAMES ST. Guardian Bldg Phone Main 1490 Tel. Bell Main 2

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West NUMESTLAN REQUEATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Domi-nion Land in Manitoba, Saskatche-wan and Alberta, excepting8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less. Entry must be made personally at. the local land office for the district in which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the

nade on certain conditions

father, mother, son, daughter, bit ther or sister of an intending hon the bro steader.

steader. The homesteader is required to per-form the conditions connected there-with under one of the following pla (1) At least six months' reside

upon and cultivation of the land in

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the satisfied by such person residence 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 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 Dominion Lands at Ottawa of in-tention to apply for patent. W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior

Deputy Minister of the Interior N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid

TRULY A STRUGGLING MISSION

In The Diocese of Northampton. FAKENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND,

This Mission of St. Anthony of Padua was statted by me nearly three years ago by command of the late Bishop of Northampton. I had then, and I have now, No Church, no Fresbytrry, no Dio-ceaen Grant, no Endowment (except Hope). I am still obliged to say Mass and giv Benediction in a mean upper room. Yet, such as it is, this is the sole outpost of table outpost of the congrega-tion are necessarily small. We must have outside help for the present, or haud down the Flag. The generosity of the Catholic Public has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of build-ing, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into debt. The anot grateful to those who have

ing, 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 some-thing, if only a little". 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. plead for a perma Blessed Sacrament.

FATHER H. W. GRAY,

tholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng'd. P. S.-I will gratefully and promptly cknowledge the smallest donation, and knowledge the smallest donation, and and with my acknowledgment a beau-ful picture of the Sacred Heart and tiful St. Anthony.

(EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION) Dear Father Grey, You have duly accounted for thealms

You have duly accounted for the alms which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Diocesan Trustees. Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is ne-cessary for the establishment of a per-manent Mission at Fakenham. I autho-rise you to continue to solicit alms for this object until, in my judgment, it has been fully attained. Yours faithfully in Christ, † F. W. KEATING, Bishop of Northampton

"Where's your inquired Kalph She inquired Kalph She in the employ of U waited for their p waited for their p waited for their p Monday evening. "I haven't got o boy, in surprise. "I to deposit in the I "Neither have we Ralph, good-nature pretend we have. well we wouldn't here very long if we little brown books?

ning, that

in surprise.

brown books of for the old n subject. He

that subject. He earns a dollar a we network a dollar a we have to humor him all right, because I in the bunch, and I him all I can. I'm that place in the of goes to college, and patting the boss on ""What old man?"



Alessandro.



BEATEN B

THURSDAY, A

6

Not long a into my offic tion for a pul a glance, befo duced his sub ered all over attitude, his n have come in have come in have come in scription for – expect to get very busy ma to take your ty you." This yo in with the as

that bespeaks that he was n egan. Nobody likes

of solicitor wh apologizing for

time. The importan tor is to put mer into such not be too eas

own. He should ha himself, and in sell. He must of manner. Hesita are fatal. Cours solicitor as a solicitor as who has to a against the slip To hesitate in ed lion or tige if unable to ge or should win a

admiration. He ly bearing, meet f equality. A friend of m ness man, says to his office rec so radiant with

pose, and so bu thusiasm, that h thusiasm, that is admiration at t friend gave the for what he div he liked him. The ability to

glance is a grea tor must learn not see his prosp than five minut time he must br all his tact, his experience to a stop to do much not matter how have, if he can quickly and make get the orde

EXTIN

"The boy stoo deck, whence fled" fled"-ten Tommy speak he had t when he saw of visitors, he When

From his weak tongue, the v too

"The boy stood o -a second tin But he forgot ab he lived or die He only knew the

something nice Beside the rostrum that awful da

"The boy stood on -he felt the fl His tongue was was dry, he fel

And from the heard a whisp "Come back, Tom seat, They've -J. W. Foley, in namion panion.

4 4

BOB'S PRO "Where's your

SPECIAL OFFER

Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, Port Elmsley, Ont., tells of her experience with HEART AND NERVE She writes : "It is with gratitude I tell how your Heart and Nerve Pills benefitted me. 'I was very weak and run down, had

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them? Why not go to the mountain? --Western Watchman.

To Explore the Hills of Tara.

Dublin. Aug. 22.-The hill of Tara, Dublin. Aug. 22.—The hill of Tara, which was once the palace site of the high kings of Ireland, is to be ex-cavated and thoroughly explored un-der the direction of a joint commit-tee of the Royal Society of Antiqua-ries, the Royal Irish Academy, the archaeological societies of Louth, Kildare, Cork and Waterford, and the literary societies of Dublin and London.

veral proposals to explore Several proposals to explore the fill in the past have been defeated on account of the outburst of public indignation at what, it was felt, was a plan to destroy one of Ireland's historic monuments, but it is pro-mised now that the exploration shall be carried out in a thoroughly scien-tific manner and that neither the ap-pearance nor the fabric of the hill will be affected.

will be affected. It is hoped that a great mass of objects of antiquarian and historical interest will be unearthed. Many of the best examples of ancient Irish ornaments and jewellery have been found in the vicinity.

Patron Saint for Altar Boys.

On the last day of August the Church celebrates the feast of a staunch little hero. St. Dominic de Val, who suffered martyrdom at an early age. He was born in Saragossa. Spain, in the year 1243 about ten years after the canonization of the great St. Dominic de Guzman, in whose honor he was named. He was

is moved by two connectances, and by: that Jesus Christ is indispensa-ble to a man's illumination of mind and perfection of character, and that there is no salvation in the next life attainable except through Him. He may have found out that Masonry as a religion is not Chris-tianity, that it is sgainst the aftar, and throne in order to establish it-self, and its principles of brother-hood extend only to its own mem-bers, that its highest teaching is pantheism, and that its royal se-cret, as revealed in the book of Al-bert Pike, is the glorification of that power that is symbolized by the phallus. A Mason becomes a Ca-tholic to accept the faith that Christ is God incarnate, and to save his own soul.—Catholic Columbian.

Had Weak Back Would Lie In Bed For Days And Was Scarcely Able to Turn Liniments and Plasters Did No Good But DOAN'S KID-**NEY PILLS Cured**

NET PILLS CUICU Mrs. Arch. Schnars, Black Point, N.R., writes:--For years I was treubled with weak back. Oftentimes I have lain in bed for days, being searcely able to turn my-self, and I have also been a greet sufferer while trying to perform my household duties. I had doctors attanding me with-out avail, and have tried liniments and plasters but nothing seem to do me any good. I was about to give up in depair whom my husband induced me to try Doan's Kidney Fills will ours all kinds

Doan's Kidney Pills will cure all kinds of Kidney Trouble from Backache to Kright's Disease, and the price is only 50 comits per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The Doan Kidney Pill Oa., Toronto, Ont.

pression concerning in reply the Bishop wrote: "The doctor was one of the most genial, hard-working clergymen with whom I have ever been acquainted outside my own Church. Whenever I met him I was reminded by his gen-the old-fashioned Catholic priest of bis personality and wise sayings re-main an heirloom in the families to whom he ministered. "He was broad-minded and large-hearted. It is certainly pleasant now to record and bear witness to the happiy relations which always exist-ed between him and the Catholic clergy of St. Mary's Cathedral. He and Vicar General Smith were warm and Vicar General Smith were warm

"He was broad-minded and large-hearted. It is certainly pleasant now to record and bear witness to the happy relations which always exist-ed between him and the Catholic clergy of St. Mary's Cathedral. He and Vicar General Smith were warm friends, and enjoyed many a jovial chat together. Bishop O'Farrell had the createst esteem for the deceased.

suffered a great loss by his death, and the world has been made better because of his lfe." Cardinal Gibbons Leaves. Cardinal Gibbons had his farewell in the latter's private library. The Gardinal thanked the Pope last Saturday in the latter's private library. The Gardinal thanked the Pope rates and the staturday and the Vatiean, and the Pope re-plied that where the interest of the Church in America was concerned no tuision, the Pope again express-ed his satisfaction with the progress of the Catholic Church in America.

chard View of the graded started to the sound of the gradet set set set of the deceased, and every one knows how highly I appreciated the man, his friendship and his long career of usefulness. It can be truly said that this city has suffered a great loss by his death, and the world has been made better because of his life." Cardinal Gibbons had his farewell audience with the Pope last Saturday the latter's private library. The the latter's private library. The suffered is care in the set of the set of the set of the set of the latter's private library. The set of the latter's private library.

30 St. Joi Tel, Mai WILLIAM CAIRNS, 33 St. Nicholas St. Tel, Main 839, Tel. Main 1743. CHAS. A. BURNE, JOHN MACLEAN, 88 Notre Dame St. W. 88 Notre Dame St. W. Tel. Main 1539. Tel. Main 1539 88 Notre Dan Tel. Main 1539. FRENCH DEPARTMENT

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St. Peter & Common Sts.

"What old man?" in surprise. "Why, old man Pe every cent he's got b thinks everybody els stingy and close. U our eyes on you evy been here and we t right sort, so we do you how to manage. Stift sort, so we do you how to manage. I have a good time w here the wall a so the he doesn't lose to then he doesn't lose to then he wants to. W ty or twenty-five do intend to begin sav tow." "Ralph Sheldon!" c at the desk, and Ral UGUST 27, 1908.

nadian North-West W REQUEATIONS

ered section of Domi-Manitoba, Saskatcha-A, excepting 8 and 26, y be homesteaded by is the sole head of a male over 18 years of nale over 18 years of nale over 18 years of the of one-quarter sec-s, more or less. 9 made personally at. ffice for the district d is situated.

ky may, however, be a conditions by the son, daughter, bro-f an intending homeer is required to per-ions connected there-e of the following

six months' resid

six months' residence ation of the land in ree years. ther (or mother. if seeased) of the home-expon a farm in the land entered for, the to residence may be a person residing or mother. tuller has his perma-pon farming lands

ttler has his perma-pon farming lands and have been and have been and have been at the have been at the been at the have been at the have for patent. W. W. CORY, ter of the Interior

ter of the Interior rized publication of nt will not be paid

STRUGGLING SSION

e of Northampton. ORFOLK. ENGLAND.

of St. Anthony of ed by me nearly the ed by me nearly three mand of the late Bishop nd I have now, No esbytery, no Dio-no Endowment

d to say Mass and giv d to say Mass and giv nean upper room. Yet, is the sole outpost of division of the County ring 35 x 20 miler. rings of the congrega-rily small. We must for the present, or haul

of the Catholic Public secure a valuable site Presbytery. We have wards the cost of build-p will not allow us to

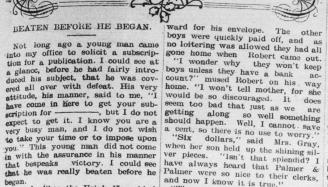
ful to those who have ust they will continue

we not helped I would of the Cause give some-tle". It is easier and give than to beg. Speed hen I need no longer nament Home for the

H. W. GRAY, kenham, Norfolk, Eng'd. ratefully and promptly smallest donation, and knowledgment a beau-the Sacred Heart and

AUTHORIZATION)

y accounted for the alms y accounted to the alms eccived, and you have urely in the names of s. Your efforts have providing what is ne-establishment of a per-traction t Fakenham. I annue to solicit all



BOYS and GIRLS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908.

A friend of mine, a shrewd busi-ness man, says a solicitor came to to his office recently whose face was so radiant with interest in his pur-

J Wonder why they won't keep boys unless they have a bank ac-count?" mused Robert on his way home. "I won't tell mother, for she would be so discouraged. It does seem too bad that just as we are getting along so well something should happen. Well, I cannot save a cert, so there is no use to worry." "Six dollars," said Mrs. Gray, when her son held up the shining sil-ver pieces. "Isn't that splendid? I have always heard that Palmer & Palmer were so nice to their clerks, and now I know it is true." "They never said. a word," said Robert, in surprise, "and I thought it wes five as usual. That will help with the coal bill now."

began. Nobody likes the Uriah Heep kind of solicitor who spends half his time apologizing for taking your valuable

help with the coal bill now." "If your father had lived we would time. The important thing for the solici-tor is to put the prospective custo-mer into such a position that it will not be too easy for him to turn him

time. The important thing for the solici-tor is to put the prospective custo-mer into such a position that it will not be too easy for him to turn him himself, and in the thing he has to sell. He must carry conviction in his manner. Hesitancy, doubt, indecision are fatal. Courage is as important to a solicitor as to an animal tamer, who has to guard very carefully gainst the slightest signs of fear. To hesitate in the cage of an untam-ed lion or tiger is to be lost. Even if unable to get an order, a solicit-or should win a man's respect and admiration. He should, by a master-of equality. A friend of mine, a shrewd busi-ness man, says a solicitor came to to his office recently whose face was or adiant with interest in his pur-

with us so soon. We all like you first rate and want you to join us." "I am very sorry, but it—" "Very well, I will ask Billy Smith," interrupted Ralph, so Ro-bert was spared the trouble of ex-plaining that he could not afford such expensive fun. "I suppose you

mess man, says a solicitor came to to his office recently whose face was so radiant with interest in his pur-pose, and so bubbling over with en-dumination at the very outset. My friend gave the young man an order admination at the very outset. My friend gave the young man an order if or what he did not want, because he liked him. The ability to size a man up at a glance is a great art, and the solici-tor must learn its secret. He may not seehis prospective customer more than five minutes, and within that time he must bring all his ingenuity, all his tact, his skill and his former experience to a focus. He can not stop to do much thinking, and it does not matter how much ability he may have, if he can not concentrate it quickly and make it effective, he will not get the order. "The boy stood on the burning dock, whence all but him had fod"— "The boy stood on the burning tongue, the words had all fled, too. "The boy stood on the burning deck" "The boy stood on the burning dongue, the words had all fled, too.

"The boy stood on the burning deck" -a second time he tried, But he forgot about the boy, or if he lived or died:

"The boy stood on the burning deck"
"A second time he tried,
But he forgot about the boy, or if he lived or died;
He only knew the burning deck was something nice and cool
Beside the rostrum where he stood that awful day in school.
"The boy stood on the burning deck", --he felt the flames and smoke,
His tongue was thick, his mouth was dry, he felt that be would -he felt the flames and smoke, tongue was thick, his mouth was dry, he felt that he would

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

out of the bank and begin an account for myself. If Mr. Palmer finds out everything he'll see that I've turned over a new leaf and I can still workd up to a higher place. His line of reasoning was correct and in after years, when he became a member of the firm, he adopted the very same methods his shrewd old employer had used when he wanted to find capable and worthy boys to advance in his store.

s to find capable and worthy boys to advance in his store. A certain beautiful and gracious woman is the admiration of all the stop of a larger growth are ready to de-clare there is mobody like her. "Why do you take such pleasure in her?" an older lady curiously asked of a plain and rather awkward girl who was especially given to the pre-vailing fascination. "Why," said she, at a loss for a moment, "it isn't because she's so love ly or so nice. ft's because she's so love ly or so nice. ft's because she's so love ly or so nice. ft's because when I'm talking with her she makes me feel just as lovely and nice as she is." A certain young lady who gave a good deal of time to charitable works was a particular fatorite with all the children. "Why do you love Miss Mary so?" 'I like her," he said, "because she looks as though she didn't see the holes in my stockings."

GOD'S UNSEEN PLANS.

It is not always the privilege of the servant to know exactly what is in the mind of the Master. Moreover, the loyal servant does not insist on being fully informed concerning what the master purposes. Some one tells this story which contains a valuable lesson.

A gentleman who was waiking near an unoccupied building one day saw a stone-cutter chiseling patiently at a block of stone in front of him. The gentleman went up to him. "Still clyisching?" he remarked, placesorie

"In what part of the building does this stone belong?" asked the gentleman.

ing. Now that is what we should do. We have not seen the great plans of the Master Architect, but each of us has his work to do, and we should chisel away until it is done. Surely, we cannot doubt the value of the design in God's mind for us. He who planned this beautiful world for us, purposes for us things better

for us, purposes for us things better and more beautiful than we can now understand. We can conceive of the things God has in store for those who love him. We can afford to works on until he reveals to us what he has planned for us.

A LOVER OF HIS MOTHER.

Of all the love affairs in the world none can surpass the true love of a big boy for his mother. It is a pure love and noble, honorable in the high-est degree to both.

I do not mean merely a dutiful af-fection. I mean a love which makes a boy gallant and courteous to his mother, saying to everybody plainly, that he is fairly in love with her. Next to the love of a husband noth-ing so crowns a woman's life with honor as this second love, this devo-tion of son to her. And I never yet knew a boy to "turn out" bad who began by falling in love with his mother. do not mean merely a dutiful afto mother

Mother. Any man may fall in love with a fresh-faced girl, and the man, who is gallant with the girl, may cruelly neglect the worn and weary wife. But the boy who is a lover to his mother, in her middle age, is a true knight who will love his wife as much in the scarf leaved autumn as he did in the daisied springtime.

GILLETT'S GOODS ARE THE BEST! MAGIC BAKING POWDER GILLETT'S PERFUMED LYE GILLETT'S CREAM TARTAR. When your dealer, in filling your order for **STOP HIM.** That is the time to do it. It is too late when you get home, and the package opened, partially used and found wanting, as is generally the case with substitutes. There are many reasons why you should ask for the above well advertised articles, but absolutely none why you should let a substitut-ing dealer palm off something which he claims to be "just as good," cr "better" or "the same thing" as the article you ask for. The buying public recognize the superior quality of well advertised and standard articles **STOP HIM!** like Gillett's goods. The substitutor realizes this fact and tries to sell inferior goods on the advertiser's reputation. E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED WINNIPEG. TORONTO, ONT. MONTREAL. PROTECT YOURSELF BY REFUSING SUBSTITUTES. WE PRINT The True Witness Printing Co. An office thoroughly equipped for the production of finely printed work. Letterheads, Billheads and General Commercial Work at the Right Prices, Phone Main 5072 Printing IF PRINTED BY US IT'S 316 Lagauchetiere Street W., Montreal. DONE RIGHT. A Sinking, Hollow, "All-University of Ottawa, Gone" Sensation at the Pit of the Stomach. "THAT IS DYSPEPSIA" Canada. A remedy which has rarely failed to give prompt relief and effect permanent cures even in the most obstinate cases, is Conducted by the Oblate Fathers BURDOCK Founded in 1848. Degree-conferring powers from Church and State. BLOOD Theological, Philosophical, Arts, Collegiate and Business Departments. BITTERS

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00000 Rector.



Mrs. Alice Steeves, Springfield, N.S., writes:----''I have used Burdock Blood Bitters and find that few medicines can give such relief in Stomach Troubles and Dyspeysia and could get no relief until I tried B. B. B. I took three bottles and became cured, and now I can eat anything without it hurting me. I will recommend it to all having Stomach Trouble.

A gentleman who was walking near pleasantly. 'Yes

"I don't know," replied the stone-cutter; "I haven't seen the plans." Then he went on chiseling, chisel-ing, Now that is what we should do.

Month of Sep-08, or until our austed.

IL OFFER

n my judgment, it has d. thfully in Christ, . W. KEATING, Bishop of Northampton

ong with the re-Fruit Bowl on 3 Dozen 6 lb. Self - Raising , and for less n 6lb. Bags one picture.)





ORS WELCOME Wednesday Evening

Talent invited. The ity pay us a visit. 30 a.m. on Sunday. cert on Sunday eve-

days from 9 a. m. to from 1 p. m. to 10

Common Sts.

It acts by regulating and toning the digestive organs, removing costiveness, and increasing the appetite, and restoring health and vigor to the system.





zation, electing Rev. John Hallot Smith, LL.D., Hon. President: Harry T. Roesler, of Toronto, President; Roesler. The Canadians are enthu-siastic over their prospects and ex-pect to erect a beautiful \$10,000 structure of the most modern type.

It is perhaps natural at the close of one year in the same to ask ourself this question: What has been gained by reason of the change? Particular-ly is this so when the previous thir-ty years of ministerial life in totally different surroundings is taken into considencies. consideration.

"There has been a positive gain. In what direction does this lie? Certainwhat direction does this lie? Certaan-ly no money value can be placed upon much that has been acquired. The laws are not for sale in the market place. Spiritual riches are not quoted on the stock exchange in these days, if ever they were. Says the inspired writer, 'I know thy tribulation and the nearesty but thou art rich.' If

spiritual Communion, the vocal shien-ces of the Mass, all that serves to impress one with the fact: This is Holy Ground! Bow down! Cover thy face? Call in they wandering thoughts! God is here! To have gained any slight realization of such tents to the trainer of the chort a truth is truly a 'gain' to be ished, cultivated and prized far, far beyond any sacrifice that may have been made to attain unto it. "Another gain has been in the line d covering to see the various devoof con tions of the Church in their right proportions. Those 'outside' make so proportions. Those 'outside' make so much and wrongly of the honors paid to saints, martyrs, angels, the Bles-sed Virgin Mary. Why is this? Simp-ly and largely owing to the fact that not standing "within," and with Christ in the centre of everything, they fail to grasp the proportions that all these others sustain to Him. Difficulties hithere in incrementable that all these others sustain to Him. Difficulties hitherto insurmountable in these particulars have vanished; changed into the riches of divine grace—coming to the soul by means of these holy presences round about us, and especially that of the Bles-sed Vingin, the Mother of God, Helps all to lead us whither? To our Lord Himself in a way and with a defi-nite reality not to be found save in the CathoMc Church. "The one other gain of which men-tion is to be made now is the spiri-tual strength that sprung from being "The one other gain of which men-tion is to be made now is the spiri-tual strength that sprung from being under the shadow of a certain autho-rity. The tones are clear, the posi-tion is assured; there need not be any misunderstanding as to what the Catholic Church believes and teaches and enforces. The successor of St. Pe-ter and Vicar of Ohrist on earth is not afraid to speak out in the de-fense of the faith; nor is there any hesitancy in demanding for that faith a timely, loyal obedience. This ap-plies alike to all classes and condi-tions of believers. From what a multitude of 'opinions,' 'isms,' 'va-garies' and one knows not what, such an authority delivers us' Gains of the character indicated are vital parts in true spiritual riches: con-sequently sources of reneved and daily increasing strength to live as we find it necessary day by day.''--

Tenders for Steel Rails and Fasteni

cation of the New Hall of Theology, at St. Bernard's Theological Semin-ary, Rochester, Rev. Walter A. Mc-Donald, D.D., president of the Dun-boyne Course in Maynooth College, Ireland, paid a generous tribute to American scholarship in his speech on "Ecclesiastical Education." boyne Course in Maynooth College, Ireland, paid a generous tribute to American scholarship in his speech on "Ecclesistical Education."." This is Dr. McDonald's second vi-sit to the United States and he said that he was sure to go fiome this time more impressed than on the occasion of his previous visit by his view of Catholic educational institu-tions. "You are a most modest people." "You are a most modest people." sid Dr. McDonald, "You don't rea-lize how big you are. I marvel at the work done here along education-al lines, hardship notwithstanding. To my mind the greatest evidence of your capacity for impressent to uons. "You are a most modest people," sald Dr. McDonald, "You don't rea-lize how big you are. I marvel at the work done here along education-al lines, hardship notwithstanding. To my mind the greatest evidence of your capacity for improvement is Tenders must be made on the supplied by the Commissioner as well as the specifications, obtained on application to H Lumaden, Chief Engineer,

SEALED TENDERS addressed

convent at St. Anicet. P.Q. Sister M. de la Salle was a graduate of the Academy at Brasher Falls, and was superior of the place for seven years. By special request of the people of Brasher, the remains of both are in-terred in the cemetery of that place in a beautiful plot that was pur-chased by the parishioners.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

As usual the weekly gathering of our friends the Catholic sailors was both large and appreciative. The concert, which was in the hands of the Ladies' Committee, fulfilled its end in every detail. Mr. J. Tracy occupied the chair.. The programme was a good one and was well carried out. In this re-spect mention is due to Messrs. Mc-Cann, MacDonald, Lavallee, Boucher. Cornier. Cameron, Gregory and Matchison, all of whom did their ut-most for the enjoyment of all pre-sent.

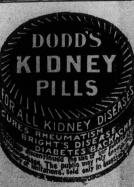
while the evening was certainly an ideal one, yet we have to regret the entire absence of the valued and es-teemed talent usually offered by our lady friends, no lady figuring upon last evening's programme, and the want was both felt and spoken of. Let us hope, however, that we are not doomed to lose them, that the vacation taken may only be used as an incentive to renewed effort. Next week's entertainment will be siven by Gourt No. 95. Ontholic Or-der of Forestiers, and a pleasing en-tertainment is looked forward to. is looked forward to.

any mothers have reason to bless her Graves' Worm Exterminator, use it has relieved the little ones uffering and made them Healthy.

REDEMPTORIST CHANGES.

The following changes have just been made in the personnel of the Order. Rev. Father Trudel has been maned Rector of St. Ann de Beaupre with Rev. Father Simard as novice master of lay brothers. Rev. Father benneux is mamed rector of Bays-water with Rev. Father St. Pierre as assistant. Rev. Father St. Pierre as assistant. Rev. Father Lamontagen Ghurch will have added to the Fa-ther Jacquin, who returns from Bel-gium, Rev. Fathers Fortier, Garand, and Dufresme. Much to the regret of the parishioners of St. Ann's, fev. Fachers Billian, who during his short sojourn had endeared himself to all, leaves with Rev. Father Van ther Jacene, Provincial, and Rev. Fa-ther Fathers Billian, who during his short sojourn had endeared himself to all, leaves with Rev. Father Van the Veramme, his secretary. for Bel-jurday. Father Billian gees from Antwerp to the Congo. Rev Father from New York on September 3rd to his field of labon in the Antilles. The True Witness wishes them all Godspred and bon voyage.

If ever they were. Says the inspired writer, "I know thy tribulation and thy poverty but thou art rich." If not in the material—as the result of the change—assuredly then in things spiritual. Here we must look for gains. What are some of these? One is that inner peace of soul which must be experienced to be fully realized, the quiet harbor, after the storm, the anchorage sure and steadfast. It has not been quiet in the soul because there was nothing to disturb, or an-noy or try; but owing to the fact that there was a power superior to all these; consequently they were kept in their proper places. We need not enumerate the crosses, since there has been grace sufficient to carry these. "Another gain has been a growing appreciation of what our Lord intend-ed His Church to be, the visible abode on earth of His Real Presence. In the Sacrement of the Altar. the Holy Eucharist, He is with His chil-Holy Eucharist, He is with His chil-



at lines, marciship notwithstanding. To my mind the greatest evidence of a your capacity for improvement is shown in the recent edition of the Catholic Encyclopedia. This couldn't have been done by any other people than those of the United States. I believe that when time and leisure are given you will do even greater things. I consider it one of the greatest privileges of the seminaries of the United States that they were young and could be molded by those who had charge of education here. "It is a grand idea Bishop Mc-Quaid has of sending men abroad to the greatest universities, there to receive the seeds that will eventually develop and produce mature fruits."

POSITION WANTED.

A trained and certified teacher un-der the Irish Board of Education, qualified to teach classics and mathe-matics, desires a position as such. Taught 10 years in London, three years as mathematical master of the City of London Training College; also six months in Buda Pest, Hun-gary. Has had commercial experi-ence as accountant. Aged 40. Apply to Wm. J. Daly, P.O., Montreal.

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Duranden, Chief Engineer, C Ott. Tuli information in regard liveries, and also as to the be made, can be had on app to the Chief Engineer. Back tender must be signs be and or the Ingineer. Tanh tender must be signs be and withersel, and be a need by all the parties to mid by an accepted cheque of the damk of the Dominion of the Transcontinental Rain a sum equal to five per der Disques deposited by arti-tioners are rejected will be within ten days after the si the contract. The right is reserved to re the contract. By order, P, E, RY

By order, P. E. B

The Commis Transcontinental Railwa Dated at Ottawa, 80th J Newspapers inserting