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A "RELIGION" WITHOUT A CREED

VBY REV. P. A. SHEEHAN, D.D.)

(NEW IRELAND REVIEW.)

heresy is bo-day an impossibility. It came before the vast and paramount cannot even be transgened. The world interests of eternity.

The newest development. stage of antagonism to the Church, that it can mover resur to it. The jam (and Protestantism, being megaty controversies of the past, which tion, finds its logical outcome in it). divinely permitted tidals, destined to ticular dogmas or articles of belief make compact the whole body of but the denial of all dogma, and the Christian tradition, are now regard- substitution of a system of ethics ed by a large and influential sec whose foundations are unstable and tion of thinkers as thildish, because undefined. This witimake result we metallisysical. The world has cast the Reformation was inevitable, beaside the shreds and patches of doc-trinal trull lieft by the Reformation; ing been denied when the principle of and now stands forth in all the bareness of its agnosticism, naked and followed that all certitude would unashamed.

troversies about diagmatic facts of sectaries, who ranged along is quite possible that even yet in or readers, brought up in all the just as freebooting and grerilla warfare continue long after the defeated up his sword to the conqueror. But in the great centres of intellectual THE LIMITATIONS OF SCHENCE. progress in the world-in London Paris, Rome, New York,-these mi mor spasms of past potemics are igmored, and the mighty forces sboth sides are being sifted and rearranged along the two great lines of Faith and Unfaith, Dogand No-Dogma, Life, as at represents itself to our bare senses, and Life as it is revealed to

MINETEEN CENTURIES OF TRI-

coming in us, her children, to feel a strange thaill of pride for the marvelous and superhuman triumphs she has achieved over all the aggressions she has borne for over nineteen hun-dred years. To all human reasoning, and according to all human experifore the repeated assaults of heresee that sprang from hungen pride, were sustained by human passion and that appealed to the instinctive desire of men to live untrammeled in intellect. me to live untransmeled in intollers and desire by any externed and arbitrary authority. We know from its tory and from personal experience and still remains an wen in the face of destruction, and sarries it store excesses, where it is unbridled by reason. Given those hope are not possible, and the face of destruction, and sarries it store excesses, where it is unbridled by reason. Given those possions, supported by human powers,—by arms, political machinery, Governmental intrigue, and the power of the destruction as ceased to be ever sleptical; and on the deguntation of science are one of unchastened wills—and we can precise what, a compact of the machinery, the Church has achieved, although the first machinery, the Church has achieved at although the first machinery, the Church has achieved at although the first machinery, the Church has achieved at although the first machinery, the Church has achieved at although the first machinery, the Church has achieved at although the first machinery, the Church has achieved at although the first machinery, the Church has achieved at although the first machinery, the Church has achieved at although the first machinery, the Church has achieved at although the first machinery, the Church has achieved at although the first machinery, the Church has achieved at although the first machinery. The complete of the care of the condition of the care of the continues of the condition of the care of the continues of the claims of the Apostolic Sec. We, who have always tall an care to speak to the faithful with that simplicity which Jesus Christ so strong-machine the claims of the Apostolic Sec. We, who have always tall an care to speak to the faithful with that simplicity which Jesus Christ so strong-machine the claims of the Apostolic Sec. We, who have always tall an care to speak to the faithful with that simplicity which Jesus Christ so strong-machine the claims of the Apostolic Sec. We, who have always tall an care to speak to the faithful with that simplicity which Jesus Chris

It has been well said that a new and human things pale into insignifi-

what is generally called Protestentregard as divinely appointed or is the denial, not of one or two parsooner or later be called in question; It is an evil symptom, and yet a and that that peremptory challenge good symptom. Dvil because it ar should end, first in universal skeptic gues, nay, as we shall see, proves, ism and then in blank denied. This gues, hay, as we said the existence of indifferentism, the impartial repugnance to all Christian ideal of revealed doctrines sentalling traditions and beisels. Good, she radical telears the ground and sim-plifies the sissues between the great protagonist of Revelation—the founded on utilitarian motives, was protagonist or interaction and here-Church, and iffs traditional and here-ditary antagonist—the world. Hence-philosophers in the seventeenth and forth, and forever, we are done with eighteenth centuries. The numberless forth, and forever, we are done with sets generated in the great rebel-local and partial controversies about sets generated in the great rebel-the investion of Scints, the veneral lion of the Reformation, self-contrawhich agitated past generations. It whole line of hysterical fantasies from footholds on human eredulity by later the carcient phantoms of belief. And, strange to say, it was declared:

Galileo and Inquisition and all the not the discoveries of science, but "There lives more faith in honest thorrors of the three-volume novel of the denial of those discoveries and the eighteenth century. These little the refutation of those principles that doubt, Believe me, than in helf the creeds," that really plunged the world in in-

> God. May, by its very insistence on the

fidelity. Science, with all its insol-

thath of facts, and its deductions shadowhy Utopia, where all things from them, as well as by the tremendous insight it gave into the stupendous workings of nature, it certainly enlarged men's vision and gave human thought a wider horizon. And when that vision fell short of supernatural, when in answer to elementary questions about the origin us with all its vast issues and responsibilities by Him who sitteth of matter or of being, the men of shove the stars. tered' "Ignoramus et ignorabimus!" (We know not, and we shall never modern. Net already well-organized the wailings of pure Agriosficism and fine theories may be spun in libraries, cience, that in simplicity of heart systems of usebelief, it is not unbe-echoed the cry of the Masters: "We the world cannot get on without the and sincerity of God, and not in carknow not, and we shall never know!" But when, in our own days, Science If the imperious precepts: "Thou shalt itself has the ground cut from under its leet by fresher and more recent "Thou shalt not steal"; "Thou shalt not steal"; "Thou shalt not bear false witness" could be defied with impurity disproves some preceding theory that was regarded as beyond refutetion; when the views of the greatest
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thinkers of past generations
are possibility of being reconstructed. thinkers of past generations are now regarded as childish and abourd, and the most common and accepted ideas about space and time, color, sound, light are proved to be abso-

sarry to keep the frame of things together, unbelievers have adopted the following formulas, which will once be recognized:

disbelief in dogmas."

"Beligion, but no Churches or Creeds."
"Ethics, but no doctrine."

"Christianity without Christ." "The decay of sectarian dogma is the revival of the Christian life." "The decline in church attendance is a sign of greater religious vitali-

"Christianity-not belief in Christ's Mivinity, but living according Christ's maxims.

HOW MEN FOOL THEMSELVES. appeals to a moral sense, the existence of which, even in the worst of although they night be uneasy under its restrictions. The schools and universities may contend about propositions, but however evil men might violate the moral sense and it is only a Rousseau here and there, or a Walt Whitman once in a century, who can be found to argue a which persons of great influence, who return to nature. It is quite true that Prof. Hackel and other evolu-tionists admit the impossibility of reconciling a moral code hased on humanitarian or social principles with the theory of natural selection. If this latter is the law of the uniwerse, been pleased to invest us. An extion of relies, the devotion of Catho- dictory and mutually repellent .as it is quite clear that the ancient

tion of relies, the devotion of cathese the devotion of cathese to our Blessed Lady, the utility they were, were certain to act as a Greeks and Romans were but follow in itself and more effective and fruit and necessity of confession, the suthe Mass. Much more may we re- to make the world, divorced as it did not make for the graffers of the did not make for the welfare of the gard as antiquated and out of mate was from the centre of adogmatic State. It is also true that Positivthe repudiate the doctrines of Christ 728 incompatible with human progress in the "conversions" and 'sgift of our time, and that he too advocates far places on the outskirts of civilitongues" of some Moravian sectaries a reversion to Nature, or such an zation there may be saund preachers to the apocalyptic visions of Swedeployer. But it is not sufficiently be applied to the laws of

he ever after floundered hopelessly in his attempt to reconcile the wild sageneral of a great army has handed ence, could not deny the existence of vagery of Nature with some occult law that made for righteousness, 'Oh, not we trust that somehow good

Will be the final goal of Ill," and with some far off, undefined and will be reconciled in unity and har-

mony-"The one far off, Divine event, To which the whole Creation moves. the YET THE WORLD NEEDS THE

COMMANDMENTS. government of the world. It is uni-Commandments fulminated on Sinai.

"A religious life is compatible with On the Catholic Social Movement and on the Non-Expedit.

(Freeman's Journal.)

POPE PIUS X.

To our dear sons Count Stanisland Medolayo Albani, Professor Joseph Toniolo, Commander Paul Pericoli, lawyer: Salutation and Apostolic Benediction.

Dear Sons: It is a pleasure to us This is the most popular form of dear sons, to make known to you in what is known as "Independent Morality" in our age. And it is the
most specious, because it admits and
dress in which great numbers of Cawholic Italians have wished to express their personal gratitude for times, men have not controverted, our late Encyclical to the Bishops of Italy dealing with the development

of the Social Movement. If manifestations of respect and of leve by the faithful, acting as individuals, have been always agreeable secretly rebel against its restrictions, to us, there is still greater reason why we should be consoled by the manifestations of love and respect are authorized to voice the sentiments of the different social classes, have deemed it their duty to offer to power with which, without any merit on our part, Divine Providence has

The moble sentiments pervading gard as antiquated said the contrath, disgusted with the pretensions ists, like Frederic Harrison, calmly propriate nor could they respond more fully to What we admire with the greatest sa you receive our words. You declare. denborg. But it is not sufficiently Nature as shall meet social and po- you are roady to follow willingly or readers, brought up in all the recognized that in more recent times litical necessities. And it may be and joyfally our advice, and to carry narrowness of Sanday school tractions, who try to save their slippery the pretensions of science gave a remembered that when Tennyson out our views, which aim at safe-footholds on human eredulity by fatal impetus to this growing until threw Dogma to the winds when he guarding Chastian society and at arousing in a salutary marger old and new forces in the common interest of the Church and of the fatherland for the salvation of souls. You could not have given us, dear sons, greater counfort in these times, especially as the Encyclical which has furnished you with the opportamity for making an open declaration of your filial attachment to our persubmission to the Vicar of Jesus two terms. His last year as a playour intentions, although the pretext way they have emdeavored to mislead ploy of Messrs. Pillow & Hersey,

we have conversed in this world and what you have read and known." As in a letter of the great Apostle was possibility of being reconstructed on by certain persons, just as if We any other basis.

The necessity of some moral code understood as saying quite another may then be taken as generally admitted. But (say the non-dogmatists) this moral code must be consisted to abandon the glorious tradi-

contained. But We are confident that this benevolent manifestation of our sentiments will open the eyes of our sons, who do not cease to be less dear to us, even when they go astray. We of divine charity.
You, dear sons, who have shown

yourselves earnestly desirous of carrying out our wishes, should keep in the path marked out by our late Encyclical. Although the task confided to your care be only of a prelimin ary and temporary character, be not discouraged by the inevitable difficulties of an enterprise which extends We will see repeated, 1 have essentially complex. Long and patient must be the work of preparation if you would gather from your dabors an enduring harvest. It would be a mistake for you to wish that from this time forth you would see the immediate effects of work, which demands a very extensive and very complete organization of all the Ca tholic forces in Italy.

May the Lord grant our ardent and heartfelt prayer, and give us the consolation of seeing all of our sons united as brothers by the sweet bond of peace and charity, devoid of mutual jealousies, hatreds and rancours, and animated by a holy and joyous emulation for their own same tification and the sanctification of

It is in this sweet hope that we bestow upon you, dear sons, the Apostolic benediction as a pledge of our paternal affection.

PIUS X., POPE.
Rome, at the Vatican, Aug. 1, 1905

OBITUARY.

MR. THOMAS MEEHAN.

There passed away Sunday afternoon at his residence, 182 St. Etienne street, Mr. Thomas Mechan, our fondest wishes. one of the best known of the older members of the Shamrock Lacrosse tisfaction is the docility with which Club, and one of the most highly respected residents of Point St Charles. Last, December Mr. Mechan contracted a cold which developed Mr. Meehan was well known in the parish of St. Ann's, and wherever known was highly esteemed. He was a friend to everybody, and had Catholic Order of Foresters and a life member of the Shamrock A.A.A. In the later seventies and earlier eighties he was one of the best and of your full and strict crosse team, and acted as captain for

leaves a widow and six children. nal wisdom, but in the grace of God, ruary with one of his uncles to Alas-

The funeral took place Tuesday had said one thing and desired to be morning to St. Ann's Church, where a solemn requiem Mass was celebrat ed. In the funeral cortege were the

PASTORAL LETTER

clasp them all in a paternal embrace To City Clergy on the Occasion o. Labor Day Celebration.

lat. On the occasion of Labor Day there will be again this year a religious demonstration at which all workmen. are cordially invited to be present. over so vast a field, and which is doubt, the magnificent spectacle of 1904.

It will be the first Sunday in September that the ceremony will take place. We will follow the same programme as last year.

The vast Church of Notre Damer proving too small to accommodate the enormous crowd of workmen, I thought it would be opportune to have on the same day at the same hour two separate ceremonies: one: for the French-speaking workmen at Notre Dame, and the other for the English-speaking at St. Patrick's, I will be myself at Notre Dame; His Lordship the Bishop of Pogla will preside at St. Patrick's. In both churches there will be a sermon and act of consecration by the workmen to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Kindly read again next Sunday at all the Masses my letter of invitation of last year, and on the 3rd of September make it your duty to accompany, together with your curates, the worlingmen of your parish. Accept the assurance of my most affectionate and devoted sentiments

-PAUL, Arch. of Montreal. Archhishop's Palace, Aug. 21, 1905,

IN THE LACROSSE WORLD. On last Saturday afternoon the

Shamrocks went down to defeat at the hands of the Capitals at Ottawa in the beginning of the second series arranged between the two teams. It was a delightful afternoon, and there were in attendance the Governorinto pneumonia and pleurisy, and General, Lord Grey, Prince Alexanfrom which he never fully recovered. der, Hon? Curtis Guild, Lieut.-Governor of Massachusetts; Col. Hanbury Williams, A.D.C., and Capt_ Newton, A.D.C. There were present, three hundred bluejackets happy knack of keeping all the friends and marines from the visiting squadhe made. He was a member of the ron. Before facing the ball, Lord Grey made a neat speech. The game was a good exhibition of stick handling, and free from roughness. Shamrocks played two intermediate known players on the Shamrock la-men, Casey, the goal-keeper, and Frank Hogan, brother of the famous Jimmy Hogan, the inside home many Christ, thes supplied two many others or was 1881, when the Shamrocks in the first half Shamrocks didn't: with a pretext for massinterpreting seen the world's championship. Deceased was a machinist, and game, but the last half they played rests on no basis of truth. In this spent twenty-five years in the am- lacrosse with a vengeance, in whirlwind style, but it was too late topublic opinion and the consciences of now the Montreal Rolling Mills Competitive lost ground, the final score-the common people, by deducing from pany. He was an excellent workman being 8 goals to 5. Casey, the our words, which in themselves are and here as elsewhere his place will goal-keeper of the Shamrocks, put up. But these are theories that have very explicit and very clear, a mean-left no effect, at least as yet, on the ing totally different from that which Mr. Mechan, who was forty-seven and stopped some lightning shots. years of age, was one of a family of Undismayed by such sharp shootersgovernment of the world. It is universally admitted that social safety, political well-being, the preservation of the Commonwealth, the sanctity for the same reason that induced the sake; Richard, a guard in the Mon-UMRH AMID A SEA OF
TROUBLES.

(We know not, and we shall never political well-being, the preservation of the Commonwealth, the sanctity of the Same reason that induced the aska; Richard, a guard in the Mondon played by the discovery of such light and before we pass on to consider mitations, and, as it were, dashing the attained the Church is likely to the attained the Church is likely to the attained the hank wall of the home the acknowledgment, if not the careful cultivations, and the mitations, and, as it were, dashing dividual rights, demand the acknowledgment, if not the careful cultivation, of the moral sense. Whatever the infinite, gave themselves up to the moral sense. Whatever is this, the testimony of our constitution of the moral sense. Whatever is this, the testimony of our constitution of heart leaves a wide of heart leaves a wide and matthew, of Fairfield, All-stone in the Mondon played played in the Mondon played a memento of the occasion Kawaand sincerity of God, and not in car- John, the eldest son, went last Feb- nagh, Riley, McIlwayne, Howard and Kenny played the brand of lacrosse ka, and is yet in ignorance of his peculiar to themselves. The suppormore abundantly toward you. For we father's death. It is just twenty- ters of the boys in green are not diswrite no other things to you than four years since his marriage, and couraged at the defeat, but are conboth he and Mrs. Mechan were look- fident that when Capitals come down three goals and still win the seri Hoohin will lead the home on that occasion. He and P. Brennan will play together for the first time this

Montreal defeated Cornwall at Cornwall on Saturday by 6 goals to

A new record was established on A new record was established on Saturday at St. Catharines, Ont., when the Athleties, of the C.L.A., defeated the Chippewas by 27 goals to none. This is the highest number of goals ever scored against am opposing team. The Athletics are opposing team. The Athleties as mow champions of the C.L.A., as have sent a challenge to the Sharrocks for the Minto Cup.

On Monday, Sept. 4th (Lab. Day) the second series between the Sharrocks and Nationals will commence at the National grounds.

Conducted by HELENE.

Though infirmity seems the hardes cross to bear, yet some of the bitter is removed when we look around the numerous institutions devoted to the care of the unfortun ate. I came to this conclusion the other day while visiting a local hospital in which hundreds receiv the disinterested care of the devoted There was suffering intens and human misery, but the Sister of Charity was there comforting the pain-wracked frame and soothing th pillow of the dying. In face of this devotion the critic must be silenced To those who are prejudiced against hospitals under the direction of re ligious orders this might be said While giving full credit to the nobl army of women who train in our clear water. nursing schools, and while appreciating to the full the beneficent work they accomplish, when comparisons are made, value for value, we have to acknowledge that where a price i put on work there is always the cer tainty that when that work is com pleted a remuneration will follow but in the case of the hospitaliere the work is purely disinterested, re muneration figures nowhere, and very often ingratitude and abuse is their reward; but they are laboring the love of God alone, laying stores for the world beyond, and willing to wait for the reward that will last forever. * * *

FASHIONS

The long and graceful tunic falling over a trained skirt is the form o drapery that has acquired the great est vogue, and, in monotone coloring with clinging hip lines, this skirt dee not detract from the wearer's slenderness nor shorten her skirt length to any great extent.

The most fascinating of the sea son's fans are marvels of orienta workmanship. Old world coloring run riot in the quaint picturing of the home and social life of the new world power. Delicately carved, fra gile teakwood frames in myriad leaf and petal-like shapes hold bolting cloth or silk, painted or embroidere with the exquisite perfection of those ancient masters in fine art.

A pretty and original dress is old blue crepe de chine made with a full skirt. The baby bodice is broidered with Japanese designs in silk a few shades darker than the ma terial, relieved with touches of white and dull green. A charming littl cape goes with the costume, cut all in one, a la Japanese, and embroi dered to match the dress.

The fashion of combining coarse lace with the finer style still find considerable favor, and an entire dress made of imitation Irish lac of good quality may be well and trimmed with very narrow mechlin edging in white, put on in either a scallop or key pattern sign, followed by a narrow edging of black.

this season, especially in the pigeo breast and dove tones, and not only cloth and silk costumes, in this co gray chiffons and even gray linen and cotton have a vogue in Paris.

The popular Princess gown, tha which nothing is more chic or more exacting, has doubtless had much t do with this modification of skir lines, and the successful Princes gown marks in perfection the correct and fashionable silhouette-the broad shoulder, high and defined bust, small curving waist well defined hing and flaring skirt like an inverted lily.

It is hardly necessary to add the this same Princess gown demands fairly good figure to start with and most careful corsetting, and demands too, a most skilful maker, but the most successful model of this when well worn has indescribable grace and cachet.

+ + +

TIMELY HINTS. Nothing acts on iron rust in cloth Be sure that the material is well we with the lemon and completely cover the spot with salt. After reason exposure to strong sunlight not

ater in which asparagus ions and lettuce are boiled

leaves it in a smooth condition. Mix a small quantity with rose water and popularity to tact and the the whole face with this afterwards rinsing off with tepid wa

them (almost) with hot soapsuds, then put into the jars an ounce of earpet tacks and shake vigorously Afterward rinse well in clean cold vater and turn upside down to dry This is a much quicker method o cleaning than the ordinary one.

When you boil milk, grease saucepan with butter before putting in the milk. This will prevent the granules that gather on the bottom of the saucepan, that are so hard t wash off.

To remove match marks from polished surface, first rub with a cu lemon, then with a rag dipped in

Grated potato scattered freely then well swept off, is recommended as a fine carpet cleaner, reviving the without injury to delicate color

The short ends of candles most satisfactory to start a fire with, since they burn with a steady flame till the bindling and wood is well ignited.

+ + +

RECIPES.

Mexican Balls.-Take equal part of fresh pork and beef, say one Chop fine, add salt, a small piece of soaked bread, one egg well beaten and a teaspoonful of Chil powder. Mix thoroughly and make into small halls, putting into each better I liked it." a piece of hard boiled egg. In a dist of hot lard or butter put five or six crushed tomatoes, a little chopped onion, broth, salt and Chil powder. Let boil a few moments and drop in the balls when the meat is thoroughly cooked

Baked Apples-Carefully peel and core as many apples as desired; fill the centres with butter and sugar, creamed together in the proportion of half a cup of sugar and Bracken. a fourth of a cup of butter to four apples; add a few very thin slices of candied lemon peel to each apple; mix a very little sugar and wate and brush over the apples; sprinkle with bread crumbs browned in hot butter, bake. Serve cold, with without custard.

Cucumber Mangoes.-Choose large green eucumbers, not very ripe, cu a long narrow strip out of the sides and scoop out the seeds with a tea spoon. Pound a few of these with scraped horse-radish, finely shredded garlic, mustard seeds white pepper: stuff the hollows with the mixture, replace the strips and bind them in place with a tiny thread. Boil as much vinegar will cover them, and pour it on then while hot; repeat this for three days The last time boil the vinegar with a little mace, half an ounce cloves, two ounces of pepper, two ounces of mustard seed, a stick horse-radish and one clove of garlie to every half gallon of vinegar. Put the cucumbers into jars, pour th boiling liquid over them, tie the jars closely, and set aside for use.

Genuine Mexican Chili.-Chop esired quantity of peppers and add ten pounds of ripe tomatoes, peeled and sliced; two pounds of ontons seled and chopped: four o peppers six ounces of brown sugar, a half pints of vinegar. Boil all together in a granite porcelain kettle for several hours, or until quite thick, then pack in air tight cans or iars.

When cream is too thin to whir stiff, the beaten white of one or two eggs stirred into the cream before i is whipped will be a vast improve If it is not to be cooked sour cream can be flavored, sweete ed and whipped so it can not be told from sweet cream. Gelatin should always be dissolved in cold water for an hour, then hot water or milk added as required, setting on th back of the shove until smooth not add gelatin to custard until both are cold. When a custard is thick enough to coat a spoon strain aside to cool in molds or dish from which it is to be served.

* * * A SUCCESSFUL RAILROAD WO-

MAN. Here is the brief story of a the filled an unusual place in life and with signal success. The account from Niles, Mich., called forth by he

train despatcher, perhaps the th a trying and respo which has just occurred, has remove a woman who was admired for he ability and respected as an "angel of the railroad men." . Her success due to her eternal vigilance, and her warm hearted interest she displayed in th welfare of every employe with whom she came in contact. der, then, that when a few mo ago she was retired on a pension, the conductors and officials gave her diamond ring and other testimonials of their regard. "It was during the war when

started in railroad work," said Mis-Bracken, in discussing it soms months before her demise. "I think it must 1863. A girl friend have been in came to our house to get me to ac company her in a wall to the pot. A soldier train was through Niles that day and the girl had a soldier friend upon that train We were waiting in a jam of people and Mrs. Leonard Abrams, wife the depot operator, asked us to tak seats in the telegraph office. It was the day of 'paper operators.' Mrs. Abrams was helping her hus band, and as I saw her sending message my thoughts of the soldie boys fled, and I was entranced with what Mrs. Abrams was doing. she can do that, I can,' I said myself, Not many days after, hav ing gained the consent of my pa rents, I asked Mrs. Abrams to have her husband take me as a student He wrote to M. B. Woodford, of Ka lamazoo, superintendent of telegraph, and I soon for his consent. working. I was fascinated with the work, ann my liking for it increased rather than diminished during these years. The busier I was, the

It is said that the office had mark against her in all the forty years of service for the Michigan Central, an unprecedented record. Miss Bracken bore the reputation of having more knowledge of time cards and how trains ought to move in relation to one another in passing Niles than any employe or official on the road No wreck was ever traceable to care lessness or error on the part of Miss

+ + + A WARNING FROM A PROTEST

ANT SOURCE Catholic parents-Protestant par ents, too-who value the future your children and the morality, the security and happiness of your home who know that religious and mora teaching is the shield between you loved ones and the road which leads to depravity, crime, the prison all other evils and miseries resulting from moral degeneracy-it is time for shut out from your doors as you would a poisonous reptile the press which ignores religion as something to be avoided and treated with con tempt! Your dearest interests are at stake; the welfare of your loved both material and spiritual may, and probably does, depend upon your course. In the choice of your postulated daily reading place the Church abov the Tenderloin; put morality ahead of crime, and demand that the real home of America, the real home New York, the home of virtue and love and truth, shall have preference over the daily picture of degradation vice and hestiality. The vast ma jority of New York homes are those of virtuous parents and moral dutiful children. It is for to see that the right side life is presented in the news of the day, and that their children are not given the false impression that is master and virtue and religion as weaklings in comparison. Refuse to onous press. patronize the pois very selfishness will compel the form which the highest interests the community, of the millions of he man souls in this Greater New York and wherever the press of New York circulates, so imperatively demand. New York Daily News.

+++ TOO BUSY TO BE KIND.

adays are in danger of being too busy ower saut. to be really useful," said and old lady, ""Oor T "We hear so much and always having some work course of study for spare hours, an having our activities all system ed, that there is no place left fo small wayside kindnesses. We to see the sick neighbor and reli the poor neighbor, but for the common, everyday neighbor, who mon, everyday neighbor, who not fallen by the way, so far as an see, we haven't a minute spare. But everybody who needs

fact out to the world: and there a great many little par which are no wasta of time. To ashioned exchange of garde flowers over the back fence and friend ly chats about domestic matter mon. We ought not to be too bus school, or to be interested in ter from the boy at sea. It is comfort to the mother's lonely l to feel that somebody else cares for that which means so much to he Especially we ought not to be busy to give and receive kindnes our own home. May no one be able to say of us that we are too busy to be kind.-The Young Woman.

+++ FUNNY SAVINGS

"Doctor," said a young lady. want you to suggest a course in life I have thought of journal

"What are your natural inclina

"Oh, my soul yearns and throb and pulsates with an ambition to give the world a life work that shal be marvelous in its scope and weird ly entrancing in the vastness of its

"My dear madam, you're born to e a milliner.

It was a broiling hot day in a English park, and those walking therein well-nigh exhausted were when a very stout old lady bustling along one of the paths closely followed by a costermonger Twice she commanded him to leave her, but still he followed just

At last the old lady, quite gusted, turned angrily round

"Look here, my man, if you don' go way I shall call a police The poor fellow looked up at he with a tear in his eye, and then re marked:

"For goodness' sake, mum, hav ercy and don't call a policeman for ye're the only shady spot in th

In England, the Lord Chancellor by virtue of his office, has a right to inspect all public asylums hospitals. One day, while the late Lord Herschell was paying a visit at the house of a friend near Norwich he went for an afternoon stroll, and happening to pass by the great in sane asylum at that place, thought struck him that this was good time to perform an official duty Incidentally, it may be said the Herschell bore the reputation of be ing somewhat pompous at times. He Marked "I love you (with a little i) knocked at the door, which, after long delay, was opened by an atter

"You can't come in," he was in ormed, "It isn't visiting hours." 'That makes no difference, I shall inspect this institution just

"Indeed, but you'll not."

"Come, come, my good man, I'm the Lord Chancellor," Herschell ex-"Oh, that's all right." answe

the functionary, "we've four of you inside already."—Success. + + +

"PEEBLES HAM."

as a cold weather drink "In our dash for the pole," he said, "it will be hot tea that depend on rather than Peeb

"Peebles ham?" "Yes, Peebles ham," said Lieuter ant Peary. "Did you never hear o

"Well this is the ste "There were two old Scotchw Mrs. MacWhirter and Mrs. McBean

who met on the road one day, Mrs. MacWhirter says: "'Loch me, woman, yer far fas

hame the day.'
''Aye,' says Mrs. McBean. 'I wa ust yent at Peebles. Sanders Mac Nabb, o' Peebles, keeps rale guid ham. Oor John, ye ken, a bit guid ham, and is aye yam in' aboot the ham bein' ower fat

"'Oor Tom,' says Mrs. MacWhir ter, 'is the same way. There's leasin' o' him wi' his ham. Faith IAI hae to gie MacNabb a trial."

"So Mrs. MacWhirter journeys Peebles, and she says to Sanders Mac Nabb, the grocer:

"'Gie's a pund o' yer ham."
"'What kind,' says Sanders, 'w ve like? "'Oh, just the kind that Wra

Geam gets, says the lady.
'MacNabb smiled faintly
'A' richt, says he. 'Wi

The Poet's Corner.

FATHER, GO WITH ME "

Where all of the corners and dim,

waited him At every turning-my little son,

At the hour when childish hearts ar With joy of the evening's revelry-And his fault at worst was a tiny

A wistful moment his feet delayed, Waiting to let my face relent; And then, a pitiful penitent. His faltering, frightened way

made But up in the stairway's deepes

heard him pause where dow's crowd, And

aloud. 'Father, go with me, I am afraid!

Quick as his calling my answer leapt Strong as his terror my shielding arms Folded him close from the night's

Sheltered and comforted while

wept, Up in the nursery's light I kept A tender watch till he smiled again Till the sobs of his half-remembered

pair sened and hushed and the bab slept.

ather of love, when my day is done And all of my trespasses written in, Not for a thoughtless or wilful sin Send me out in the dark alone: But so as I answered my little Come to the prayer of my pleading

breath. And lead me safe through the nigh of death. Father of light, when my light

N. B. Turner. * * * THE THINGS YOU COULDN'T BUY

In nooks and corners they're hid away, The children's gifts for the Christm

Day: Glued and hammered, with marks haste

(Here and there is a drop of paste) Funnily fashioned and stitched awry; But-these are the things you couldn't buy !

'Don't you think she'll be glad this ? In every corner I've tucked a kiss!

Many's the whipsered word I hear, Many's the token, dainty-dear, And oh! they are things you could n'f buy.

In a safe-locked drawer they are his away.

Tender nothings of yesterday; 'Pictures' the dear little fingers drew Scrawled all over with "I love

you) Over and over I say it-ay ! These are the things you couldn't

> -Anna Burnham Bryant * * * SO WE GROW OLD.

A broken toy; a task that held A yearning child heart from an h

of play,

A tangled lesson, full of tangled A homesick boy, a senior gowned and wise, glimpse of life, when, lo ! the cur

tains rise Fold over fold. angs the picture, like a bound

less s The world, all action and reality-So we grow old.

A wedding and a tender wife's ca A prattling babe the parents' life to

part; dreary watching with a And death's dread angel knockis

at the gate nd hope and courage hidding row wait

Or lose her hold;

new-made grave, and then a bre To where the fires of life trium

So we grow old. old to ourselves, but children yet

SURPRISE ARRES SOAD

SURPRISE nery, and is

She Nursed the Soldiers.

Sister Mary Berchmans, 74 years old, for over 46 years head of pharmacy department at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, and one of the best known Sisters in the Mercy order, passed to her reward recently

Sister Berchmans, who was born in Canton, Ohio, and was a member of the old Hostetter family, was a relative of James G. Blaine. Her parents were Preshyterians. When 18 years old she became a convert the Catholic faith, and from time until her death was actively and closely identified with charitable work. In 1862 she was one of the first Sisters of Pittsburg to be detailed to Washington, D.C., to care for the ill and injured soldiers at Stanton Hospital. After three years there she returned to Pittsburg, and for some time was engaged in the West Penn Hospital caring for sol-

Important Biblical Decision. The Biblical Commission, says the

Rome correspondent of the London Tablet, under date of August 6, suifers a great loss by the removal from Rome of Fr. David Fleming, one of the two secretaries to it appointed by Leo XIII. The learned Franciscar will, of course, continue to be "Consultor." and to render service in keeping the Holy See informed of the phases and difficulties of the biblical question in England, but it may be sumed that his name appears for the last time as Secretary in his signature to the second decision of the Commission which has just been made public. It will be remembered that the first decision pronounced against the opinion which holds that Catho lic exegetists may explain what seems to be historical inaccuracies in the Scriptures by the theory that they are "tacit quotations" The historical difficulty authors. forms the basis of the second decision. Some Catholic writers have attempted 1 to remove the historical difficulties of the Old Testament by denying that the sacred writers vouch in any way for the historical accuracy of the facts they narrate and affirming that these alleged facts are used merely as pegs on which to harig some Commission has rejected this rather bewildering attempt to explain away the Scriptures, and the Holy Father Cardinals and Consultors.

PATENT REPORT

publish a list of Canadian patents re cently secured through the agency srs. Marion and Marion, Patent Attorneys, Montreal, Canada and Washington, D.C.

Information relating to any the patents cited will be supplied of charge by applying to the above-

94,660-Wm. Eug. Globensky, Montreal, Que. Building blocks and apparatus for manufacturing the 94,667-Eugene S. Manny, Montreal,

Que. Steam heating system and apparatus. 94,780—Ernest Renaud, Montreal,

Que. Cue-tip holder. 94,785-Fred. B. R. Skager, Lemberg, Assa., N.W.T. Twiffe holder

94,798—Ludger Sevigny, Sherbrooke, Que. Billiard cue rack. 94,830—John Terreault, Montreal, Que. Process of manufacturing

Door Girls and Boys all returned to school time will be only a ha have had glorious time of study. I am so hap little friend, e all the little f gotten their venerable a made a good co

OUR

... Dear Aunt Becky

Your loving fr

AUN

a lovely time in the con

I was very sorry to was not any letters f your little girls or boy True Witness, as I like to have my mamma re me. I hope you will he after the holidays. I a years old now, and hav ther two years old. W country for the summ lots of fun. I love to with my daddy, and I dle and I help daddy t

We have a lot of dea and a calf, and, oh, the cows and chickens and But we will soon back to the city. Don't forget to have

little stories on our p mamma always reads th My mamma wrote this I told her what to say Good-bye, Aunt Becker, GER

+ + +

WHY HARRY LOST T It was the fairest o but as Harry Edwards gate with a big lunch-be hand and a very small other, it was plain th "out of sorts." It was and his mother had ag suggestion that he invit best friends to a picnic woods on the shore of She had prepared an and Harry set out in but at the last minute si him, and with a mos smile, said: "Oh, Harr go around to Mrs. Black her this note. She will what to do, and I this

not mind the short delay His sister Ella and his changed smiling glances face darkened. "Oh, mother, it's late boys will be waiting. C

it to-morrow ?" But Mrs. Edwards, usu pathetic, persisted. "Obey orders, Harry. to give the message to

before you go to the por He stopped at the gate the direction of Ross rubbed the note viciously gatepost. 'I don't see why moth

ticular about Mrs. Blad this to-day! It's a wh least, and I told the fe on hand early. Fish bite it's cool. If Ella had an It'll take 'most an hour. So he opened the gar-

then closed it with a ba Mother never acted fore; why, she's sealed th and she always leaves the because it's more polit something funny about th to know what's so impor Black's all of a sudden didn't have to go !"

Harry was growing and minute as he walked down lane towards the home o family. He could see their farmhouse lying in the sh grove of flaming maples puffing from the kitchen c the mistress of the little a famous cook. Some dis was Pete Tucker. His re sers were rolled up to his his lean tanned legs whim upon some mission a most speed. An idea po Harry's head; he whistled

boy ahead made no sign and Pete turned about "Say, Pete, don't you earn some money?" If

Dear Girls and Boys:

a lovely time in the country.

Dear Aunt Becky:

back to the city.

I told her what to say.

Good-bye, Aunt Becker,

Your loving friend,

with my daddy, and I help him to

fish, too. I have a dear little pad-

We have a lot of dear little pigs.

and a calf, and, oh, there are lots of

But we will soon have to go

GERTRUDE M.

cows and chickens and I love them

+ + +

WHY HARRY LOST THE CAKE.

It was the fairest of Saturdays

gate with a big lunch-basket in one

'out of sorts." It was his birthday,

best friends to a picnic over in the

woods on the shore of Ross Pond,

She had prepared an ample lunch,

and Harry set out in fine spirits

but at the last minute she had called

smile, said: "Oh, Harry, you must

go around to Mrs. Black's and give

what to do, and I think you will

His sister Ella and his mother ex

"Oh, mother, it's late now, and the

But Mrs. Edwards, usually so sym-

'Obey orders, Harry. I wish you

the direction of Ross Pond, ther

rubbed the note viciously against the

"I don't see why mother's so par

ticular about Mrs. Black's getting

this to-day! It's a whole mile, at

least, and I told the fellows to be

on hand early. Fish bite better when

it's cool. If Ella had any sympathy

for a fellow, she'd do this for me!

So he opened the gar slowly and

"Mother never acted so queer be-

fore; why, she's sealed the note, too,

and she always leaves them unsealed,

because it's more polite. There's

Harry was growing angrier every minute as he walked down the sunny lane towards the home of the Black

family. He could see their low brown

farmhouse lying in the shelter of the

grove of flaming maples. Smoke was

puffing from the kitchen chimney-for

the mistress of the little house wa

a famous cook. Some distance ahead

was Pete Tucker. His ragged trou-sers were rolled up to his knees, and

ake 'most an hour'

then closed it with a bang.

before you go to the pond."

boys will be waiting. Can't I do

changed smiling glances as the boy's

not mind the short delay."

this note. She will understand

him, and

face darkened.

it to-morrow?"

pathetic, persisted.

dle and I help daddy to paddle.

AUNT BECKY.

RISE

Soldiers. ans, 74 years rs head of at Mercy Hosone of the best he Mercy order, recently.

ho was born in as a member of ily, was a relaine. Her parns. When a convert to ad from that ras actively and with charitable was one of the burg to be de-, D.C., to care d soldiers fter three years Pittsburg, and ngaged in caring for sol-

I Decision.

ission, says the of the London August 6, sufhe removal from ming, one of the appointed by ed Franciscan tinue to be a render service in informed of the of the biblical but it may be ne appears for etary in his sigdecision of the mbered that nounced against lds that Catho lain what seems uracies in eery that they torical difficulty he second deci-

writers have e the historical Testament by sacred writers r the historical they narrate, ese alleged facts egs on which neaning. ted this rather o explain away he Holy Father udgment of the

PORT. our readers we dian patents rethe agency di Marion, Pantreal, Canada g to any

be supplied free obensky, Montng blocks and nufacturing the

anny, Montreal, ng system and aud, Montreal, kager, Lemberg,

wife holder. ny, Sherbrooke, rack.

m, Palmerston.

tch, Cheapside

alt, Montreal, manufacturing

his lean tanned legs were bearing his lean tanned legs were bearing him upon some mission at their top-most speed. An idea popped into Harry's head; he whistled, but the boy ahead made no sign. He shouted and Pote turned about.

five cents to take this over to Mrs Black. I'm in an awful hurry or I'd

Before another issue you will have do it myself. This is my birthday, all returned to school and vacation and I'm on my way to the woods." time will be only a happy dream. I Five-cent pieces were rare and inam sure great accounts will be comteresting objects to Pete Tucker, who seldom knew at breakfast whether to the corner. I hope you all there would be any supper, and who have had glorious times and are perhad never in all his life had as much fectly content to begin another year as he wanted of any desirable thing I am so happy to welcome So, although he was evidently in a hurry, he said, eagerly: "Yes, I'll take it. Give me the five cents." little friend, Gertrude M. You see all the little folles have for-As Harry slowly produced the coin gotten their venerable aunt, but you sudden pang of doubt assailed him. have made a good commencement, 'Maybe," he told himself, "I'd betdear, so surely others will follow ter take it. Mother seemed so par-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

BY AUNT BECKY.

soon. I am so glad you had such ticular about it." 'Here it is, then," said the birthday boy. "You'll be sure to take it -won't you, Pete? I know it's something particular, and mother told me to be sure to go, but I guess she won't mind if you take it instead of me."

I was very sorry to see that there Pete tucked the coin into his only was not any letters from some of whole pocket and sped down the lane your little girls or boys in the last to join a' boy waiting behind a hay-True Witness, as I like very much stack. Harry turned across the to have my mamma read them for fields, feeling very uncomfortable and me. I hope you will have lots more a little uneasy, but presently from after the holidays. I am nearly six the top of a hill he caught the sparafter the holidays. I am not the top or a hill he caught the spar-years old now, and have a little hro-kle of the distant pond and guickly ther two years old. We live in the forgot both the message and the country for the summer and have messenger. lots of fun. I love to go hoating

Mrs. Black, in her big, comfortable kitchen, looked up in surprise when Pete Tucker's much soiled fingers extended the note. She had expected a different carrier. Opening it, she read aloud: "Give the package to the bearer of this; it is his to do as he pleases with."

She caught her breath in surprise. Don't forget to have lots of nice Mrs. Edwards was certainly becoming little stories on our page, because mamma always reads them for me. philanthropic. A prize like that for a ragamuffin such as the bearer! My mamma wrote this for me, but Well, they could do as they liked at the Edwards', and they had paid her for her trouble. The boy's keen senses had divined the situation at once, and he knew that the boy hastening to the birthday picnic had lost, in his eyes at least, a rare ortune. Lost it, truly, for Pete but as Harry Edwards stood at his had not the remotest intention of righting matters hand and a very small note in the

Presently, holding the huge packother, it was plain that he was age fast to his breast, he dashed out of the kitchen as though fearing that and his mother had agreed to his Mrs. Black and all her pots; and pans suggestion that he invite six of his and famous recipes were giving chase

When Harry Edwards appeared, late for supper, with an empty lunchbasket upon his arm, his mother met him with a smile.

"And did you find the errand such a hardship ?"

with a most provoking Harry gave a start of surprise. How long it seemed since he had me the boy in the lane! And what was the note about, anyway? He stammered hurriedly: "Why, mother, I thought maybe you wouldn't mind, and I was so late-I didn't go."

His mother stared: "Didn't go! Why, Harry! Who did then?" With an effort the boy said, slowly,

'Pete Tucker." His mother gazed at him reproach-

fully "Oh, Harry, why didn't you obey to give the message to Mrs. Black orders? Mrs. Black had made your He stopped at the gate, glanced in

birthday cake, and the note told her to give it to the bearer to de as he liked with. It was to be such a surprise, and my present to you, too !"

4 + + "IF I SHOULD DIE BEFORE I WAKE.

"'If I should die 'fore I wake,' " said Donny, kneeling at his grandmother's knee, "'If I should die fore I wake-

voice; "go on, Donny."

"Wait a minute," interposed the small boy, scrambling to his feet and hurrying away downstairs. In a brief space he was back again, and, something funny about this, I'd like to know what's so important at the Black's all of a sudden! Wish I when the little white gowing form was safely tucked in bed the grandmother questioned with loving buke concerning the interruption.

menagerie, and stood all his wooden clock pointed to half-past twelve! soldiers on their heads, just to see He had been so busy that he had not soldiers on their heads, just to see He had been so busy that he had not how he'd tear around in the morn even heard it strike the hour. in.' But 'if I should die 'fore I wake why, I didn't want him to find 'em that way, so I had to go down and fix 'em right. 'There's lots of things that seem funny if you're goin' to boys are made in the State of Thu-keep on livin', but you don't want ringia, Germany. On winter days keep on livin', but you don't want 'em that way if you should die 'fore you wake,' "

ping in the middle of them to undo +++

AN INCIDENT AND A LESSON. Napoleon relates that at the close me great encounter he went over the battlefield where the dead were still lying. "It was bright moonlight," said the Emperor, "and the silence was profound. Suddenly dog glided out from beneath the garments of a dead soldier, darted towards us uttering cries of deepest distress—as if beseeching us for he returned to his dead master, lick-

"Whether it was my feelings at the moment," continued the Emperor, or whether it was the place, the hour, or the act itself, nothing my entire experience on any of my fields of battle ever made upon me so profound an impression. I stopped to contemplate this spectacle.

"This man has friends, doubtless, perhaps in camp, in his companybut he lies here abandoned by all save his dog! What a lesson may we learn from the devotion of dumb animal."

THE CAT.

A little English girl wrote the following essay on a cat: "The cat is a square quadruped, and, as is customary with square quadrupeds, has its legs at the four corners. If you want to please this animal, you must stroke it on the back. If is very much pleased it sets up its tail quite stiff, like a ruler, so that your hand cannot get any farther The cat is said to have nine lives, but in this country it seldom needs them all because of Christianity." * * *

TOUR IN IRELAND. What ten places are referred to below:

1. A ruler and a city 2. A stopper.

3. Adam's ale and a crossing over a stream. 4. To put to death and to defy.

5. Ireland's capital city. A popular girl and to refrain from eating.

7. Part of a lamp, and not high. 8. To be cunning and to depart. 9. A winter wrap.

10. A raised patch over wet ground for the use of an extraordinarily large man. How many can supply answers to the above?

* * *

BERTIE'S LESSON. Bertie was very cross and miserable because he had to do his lessons. He had thrown his books pettishly on the table and had ruffled his hair in a fit of temper, and had stamped upon the floor and had done other foolish things, and now he was standing at the window looking out moodily upon the lawn. How slowly the time went by! Tick, tick tick! What a slow, stupid clock it was! Why did it not faster? It seemed ages since ten o'clock, and yet it was only now! Another hour and a half be

His father entered the room looked at him sadly. "Tired of dong nothing, Bertie?" said he. 'Come out on the lawn with me, and

I will show you something." They walked out together, Bertie's father showed him the birds darting hither and thither, the sparrows and starlings in the eaves, and the rooks high up in the great trees and the robins among the hedges. Then he asked Bertie to listen Tom, the stable boy, whistling and singing merrily as he went about his work.

"Do you know why they are so happy, Bertie?" he asked.

Bertie shook his head something. "I pray," prompted the gentle their nests, Tom is doing his duty in the needs and aspirations of the huthe stable. It is God's law that we can not be happy unless we are 'at honest work. Now try it for one hour, and see how the time slips by." Bertic's face brightened. He felt in- that his brilliant daughter himself to learn the second and third declensions in Latin, walking to and fro as he did so. By the hat accomplished his task he looked "But I did think what I was say-ing, grandmother; that's why I had time had gone. He could hardly beto stop. You see, I'd upset Ted's lieve his own eyes. The hand of the

MAKING MARBLES.

lages gather together small square stones, place them in moulds some-"That was right, dear; it, was right, commenced the voice, with its tender quever. "A good many of our prayers wouldn't be hurt by stop- bles made in this way are the com-

mon, painted and glazed china, and imitation agates. Imitation agates are made from white stone and are painted to represent the pride of the marble-player's heart—the real agate. Glass alleys are blown by glass blowers in the town or Lanscha. Th expert workmen take a piece of plain glass and another bit of red glass, heat them red hot, blow them gether, give them a twist, and there is a pretty alley with the red and white threads of glass twisted in side in the form of the letter S. Large twisted glass alleys with figure of a dog or a sheep inside are made for very small boys and girls to play with. But the marbles are most prized are the real agates. -Selected.

GOOD MORNING

Good morning ! It is a very simple matter, yet acquaintances would wonder or possibly he offended if any one forgot this simple act of politeness and token of friendship. Now, there is one who is always more near and dear to us than any of our friends, one who loves us more dearly than the fondest mother; one wh just yearns for that mark of oifection the "good morning." God Almighty Himself, How often people pass Him by without as much as noticing Him ! Yet they demand as a matter of course that He should provide for their utmost wants during that very day. They demand the enjoyment of His company in heaven, though they slight Him days without number on earth. " What if they slight their friends and neigh-

MADONNA IN NEEDLEWORK.

bors in like manner? Would they be

welcome at the banquet table or at

some game after such rudeness, not

to say unfriendliness?

Hanging in an obscure little room in the northwest corner of the Eu ropean building is one of the marvels of the Lewis and Clarke expositionan exact copy, in needlework, or Raphael's peerless Sistine Madonna. It startles beholders. Viewing it at a distance no one is prepared say that the work is not painting; in fact, the statement that it is needlework is often disputed until the witness has approached and felt the texture for himself.

The work is by Fraulein Clara Ripberger, of Dresden, Germany, and occupied seven years. Marvelous above all else, she executed it from memory, having studied the painting before she began, and yet she pre served all of its wonderful qualities, even to the shadow of the finger nails.

People scoffed when it was nounced that a German gir! had done the Sistine Madonna in needlework, but when artists came to look they were amazed. The spell of the original was there—the magnificent coloring, the expression of the face, the plasticity of the draperies and the cherubic glory. Not a brushful of paint had touched the picture. Fileselle silk of various colors, laid on in stitches of various lengths, had wrought the marvel.

THE CHURCH THAT FORCES RE-COGNITION

Charles Kingsley's youngest daughter, whose pen name is Lucas Malet, writing in the May Fortnightly Review, says: "The unostentatious yet steady advance of the great Mother Church of Christendom, despoiled. penalized, scoffed at in England a obscurantist during close on four centuries, forces recognition that not man heart." And the Catholic News adds: "The hater of Catholicity, with whom Cardinal Newman had controversy, never dreamt terested to see how the experiment thus repudiate his judgment of the would succeed. He went in and set old Church. It is a fact worthy of note that the descendants of men who were the Church's bitterest enemies are as a rule remarkably friendly to Catholicity. Not long ago a young man whose ancestor was John Knox was ordained a priest."-Catholic Transcript.

> Is young and fair; A cheering word to charm away

Some wan one's care, Many of the agate marbles that And, though all else be done in vain, wear holes in the pockets of school That day has still brought precious gain.

A high resolve, a kindly thought,

Fruit-a-tives

Founder of the Order of Poor

(Boston Pilot.) The soul of the Rt. Rev. Mother Mary Magdalen of the Sacred Heart formerly Countess Annetta Bentivoglio, founder of the order of Poor Clares in the United States, departed this life on August 18. She was born in the Castle of St

Angelo, Rome, on July 29, 1834, being the twelfth of sixteen children. Her father, Count Domenico Bentivoglio, held the rank of general in the Papal army and did worthy service, both under Gregory XVI. and Pius 1X.

Clares in the United States

She entered religion on the feast of St. Francis, 1864. Thirty years ago, in 1875, the mother abbess, accompanied by her sister. Mary Constance of Jesus, left the monastery of San Lorenzo-in-Panisperna, Rome, to come to this country in compilance with the command of Pope Pius IX. and the general of the order, the Most Rev. Fr. Bernardine, made at the request of the Rt. Rev. F. Chatard, D.D., Bishop of Indianapolis (then president of the American College in Rome) who has always been a father to the Mother Abbess and her community.

Prior to this time several attempts had been made to introduce the order of Poor Clares according to the primitive observance of the first rule of St. Clare into America, but they had proved unsuccessful. The work firmly establishing the order was re served, in the decrees of Divine Providence, to two members of one o the oldest and noblest families Italy.

The two sisters, in virtue of holy obedience, set out from their loved monastery on Aug. 12, 1875, Sister Mary Magdalen being appointed mother abbess of the new foundation, or of any other foundation to be made, by His Holiness, granting her all the rights and privileges commonly enjoyed by the superiors of the order, expressly ordaining that in these new foundations the first rule of St. Clare should be strictly adhered to especially in the things relating to the observance of poverty.

They arrived in New York on Oct. 12. Here they encountered many trials, which, though severe, did not discourage them in their noble undertaking, but rather afforded a means of manifesting the true worth of their characters. After a series of bitter disappointments they received am offer from the Archbishop of New O'Brien, intended writing it. that city. They gratefully accepted. and through the kindness of Mrs. F. A. Drexel and Mother Bouvier, a religious of the Sacred Heart, were enabled to reach their new home on March 13, 1877.

Their stay in New Orleans short, for on June 17 they were sur-Orleans and go to Cleveland, O. They left on August 6.

At Cleveland new trials awaited them; three months had barely elapsed when Fr. Gregory, accompanied by America, which are well known, Fr. Kilian, came to tell them that a tines were on their way to Cleveland Girls, in State street, New York. and would arrive the next day; that a fusion of the two communities was suggested biography of Mr. to be made and that they were to Smith O'Brien are ready to hand. conform in every detail to the usages of the German sisters; they had received no previous intimation of this son, they had been conducted to ducing the German Colletines.

When, however, Fr. Gregory informed Bishop Gilmore that there were works have two sisters belonging to the family chronized. of Bentivoglio, who wished to settle there, the latter having heard them from Bishop Chatard, at once said: "I will certainly receive them." Upon arrival of the German comunity it was found to be impossible

tured by PRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, Ottow Death of Mother Mary Magdalen the first rule of St. Clare, which latter the sisters had been sent specially to found. Besides this, there were several rights which had been directly conferred on them by the Apostolic See at Rome which they could not renounce until they were talen from them by those who had granted

> They wrote to the father general in Rome fully explaining matters, received his sanction to leave Cleveland, which they drd on Feb. 26, 1878, being thus a second time deprived of their home, but they went with brave hearts trusting to the guidance of God.

> They decided this time to make an attempt to collect funds to purchase a proper site and build a regular monastery, although they had been invited by the Archbishop to return to New Orleans. Accordingly they started for New York, where they were known, and hoped to find friends willing to aid them. They did not remain long, however, but went west on a begging tour. Passing through Qmaha, they made the acquaintance of a wealthy gentleman, Count A. Creighton, well known for his great liberality. He promised to assist them, and right nobly and faithfully has he kept his word, the present beautiful monastery there erected at his sole expense testimony

The most important foundation of the Mother Abbess is, however, in Evansville, Ind., under the special jurisdiction of Bishop Chatard, and where her last years have been peacefully spent. The monastery was opened in 1897, a wing only being built, but which is now to be completed through the liberality of a generous benefactor, Mrs. Mary E. Fendrich.

The life of a most truly saintly religious,-one who followed closely inthe footsteps of the humble-minded founder of the order, the glorious: St. Clare, is ended. The fragrance of her virtues will linger long in the memories and hearts of those she has left behind:-

"As fades the golden sunset from our sight.

Her noble spirit passed to realms of light."

Requiescant in pace.

WILLIAM SMITH O'BRIEN AND HIS DAUGHTER.

It is curious that there is yet no Life of William Smith O'Brien, the famous '48 leader, who died in 1864, says the Freeman's Journal of Dublin, Years ago it was said that his daughter, Miss Charlotte Grace Orleans to establish themselves in recently the work is said to have been undertaken by his grandson, Mr. Stephen Gwynn, whose mother is another of Smith O'Brien's daughters. Miss O'Brien, who was born fiftynine years ago, is a convert, and is now living a retired life at Arda-

noir, Foynes, Co. Limerick. She has published two volumes of poems, enprised by a visit of the Very Rev. titled "Lyrics," and "Cahirmoyle, or Gregory Yanknecht, minister provinthe Old Home," besides a novel, Bertie shook his head.

"It is because they are busy doing only the logic of history is with her, omething. The birds are building but even more convincing logic of told them to get ready to leave New site beauty and pathos, and which was received with warm praise by critics of every political shade. connection with her efforts to improve the lot of the emigrants to founded some years ago the Mission number of German Poor Clare Colle- for the Protection of Irish Imageant The materials with reference to the

His correspondence has been carefully preserved at Cahirmoyle. The Sir Charles Gavan Duffy had access Without knowing the rea- to it while angaged in his "Young Ireland," and the letters and papers Cleveland for the purpose of intro- of O'Brien, to which Sir Charles Duffy refers as the Cahirmoyle correspondence, in almost every page of his worls have been arranged and syn-

O'Brien's keenest personal serrer the intense dislike of members of own family-notably his eldest brocius O'Brien-to his politics and their to conform to their usages and cus-toms, the rules of the Colletines dif-tude in respect of his high-minded fering in many essential points from And Catholic Chronicle IS PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

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NOTICE.

Subscribers will please take notice that when their year is due, and should they wish to continue their paper, they are requested to notify this office, otherwise we will understand they wish to renew, in which cas they will be liable for entire year,



THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1905.

LABOR DAY.

The Labor Day celebrations will be duly inaugurated at the paren French and Irish parish churches. Hi Grace, with his accustomed consideration and fatherly regard towards the worlingman, has given instruc tions for all parish priests to join with their parishioners at either these churches and so make a monstration worthy of the noble crafts they represent. Labor in all its phases is honorable, but labor joined to religion is raised to a plane far beyond our mere comprehension Let all our workmen, then, avai themselves of this great event, and so publicly proclaim their faith in the Mighty Workman, whose masterpiece is man-man in his several grades, let it be magnate or humble laborer. And did He not raise the laborer's sphere to sacredness when He adapted such a calling for Him self, for were not His youthful years spent in the workshop of an ob scure carpenter? Labor in very truth is sacred, and when our mer begin a time of festivity under such blessed auspices, there must certainly fall abundant blessings from on high on all taking part therein.

FREETHINKERS AND FREEMA-

SONS

The Catholic Church is a determin ed enemy of Freethinkers and Freemasonry. Little wonder, says The Catholic Times. In their campaign against belief in the existence of the Deity the Freethinkers have faithful thinkers Congress will be held in Paris at the beginning of next month. The organizing committee has, in dit on those on whom the arduous Freethinkers of the world circulars in which they proclaim that the passing of the Bill for the separation of Portraits of our leading business Church and State in France is to be the first step in a methodical cam- and railway magnates adorn the form of religion. In the programme of the Congress "morality without God" occupies an important place. The best means for combatting the influence of Catholic associations will great success. also be considered, as well as the es tablishment of lay associations for conducting civic festivals and fune- at present in Ireland two distinguishrais, and the organization of a move- ed French priests, Professors of the ment for converting the churches to great Catholic College of Dunkirk civic uses. The Freethinkers are, it M. L'Abbe Moutier and M. L'Abbe would seem, to have at their Con- Harbert. Besides some educational gress the practical sympathy of the Freemasons. A meeting under the

France, at which all the lodges ution recommending co tween the Freen and the Freethinkers on the of the forthcoming Paris Con When the foes of belief are thus con colidating their ranks, the upholders of the Faith have need of energy and determination.

INDIFFERENCE AND AGNOSTI CISM

A few weeks ago we published th views of Cardinal Gibbons upon the influence of wealth upon the people of the United States. Archbishop Browne has been speaking upon som what similar lines in England. "Is it true," he was asked, "that England, in common with America and Austra lia, is bent under a modern wave o agnosticism."

"No," he said, "there is less nosticism now than there was fiv ears ago. People are more and more coming to realize that a defin ite belief is necessary. Agnosticism is unsatisfactory as a guide to life, he said, "I observe more indifference here than definite agnosticism. It is the indifference which is hardest to fight against. If a cause, or a creed or a faith, has genuine abusive ene mies to fight against, conversions are more hopeful. But, unfortunately pere in England is a large class of people who simply can't be got at, pecause there is nothing definite to get at. They don't care-they don't take the question of religion serious ly. This is much more hopeless, and, for the Catholic Church in England, more disastrous than genuine agnos ticism."

PEACE RESTORED. It would be wild conjecture to dis cuss the powerful influences that have estored peace between Russia and Japan. Some of these influences nay never be known. But certain it is that when President Roosevelt took the initiative in calling this con ference upon American soil he not anticipate failure. And achievement of his statesmanship now known to the whole world marks new era in Ameeican national power. President Roosevelt has done Europe'ss work not less than Ame-could end such a war, does it rica's in putting a stop to the fright ful slaughter in the Far East and in curbing Japan's capacity for getting away with the entire crop of her victories on land and sea.

THE MOST MORAL PEOPLE.

Connaught, Catholic to the co and poverty impressed, continues the fairest garden of national virtue on the face of the earth. The statistics of Irish population just published show that immorality is unknown among the Catholic people of Connaught. The illegitimate births coun barely one half of one in every thou sand of the entire population, Ca tholic and Protestant. In Munster the rate is 2.2 per 1000; in Leinster 2.6 and in Ulster 3.4. The ave rage rate for Ireland as a whole is the lowest of any nation for which statistics are published.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The "Progress Edition" of the changes last week. The work splendidly done, reflecting great creview of the event, addressed to the labor of giving such a number to the public devolved. The letter press and photogravure work are very fine men, members of the bar, bankers paign for the destruction of every pages, as well as our principal churches and hospitals. Our contemporary has every reason to fee proud of this souvenir number, and we heartily congratulate it on

> There are sponding their vacations works which are in extensive use in French colleges, Father Moutier has

oetry, too, has been the Academy. Father Herbart noted as a theologian

ost venerated of the Bishops in Mer Delannoy. He was Bishop of Aire and previously Bishop of Reunion Mgr. Delannoy was born in the north of France in 1824, and was for som time after ordination a parish pries at Lille. Another prelate, Mgr Chapelle, Bishop of New Orleans, who has gone down before the yellow fe ver epidemic, was also a Frenchman and belonged to the diocese of Mende

His Eminence Cardinal Richard's etter on the occasion of the Feast of the Assumption, enjoining prayer for France, is the most vigorous pro test that he has ever made against the persecutions. He plainly that the separation of Church and State means France's renunciation of the position of a great Catholic na tion in the world.

at Declaration of Peace.

The feeling is unanimous at news that the Russo-Japanese war is at an end. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi emphasizes the bene ficial effects of arbitration in settling this terrible struggle when he says:

"One of the most important

this war proclaims is the necessity and efficacy of arbitration. Here we have had two powerful nations, diametrically opposed to one another in almost every possible point, opposed in race, in character, in religion, worldly interests, and embittered the more against each other by a long and deadly strife, the bloodiest in history. Yet these two great adversaries, realizing the fruitlessness and enormous cost of the struggle appoint delegates to meet and discuss the questions at issue, and see if some peaceful solution can not be found. These delegates get together, but for a long time the prospect is gloomy. exceedingly patience and wise investigation last bring about the seemingly impossible result, and peace is claimed. Is not this a wonderful proof of what great things may be done by arbitration? And if not seem at least possible that it could prevent such wars?

The Rev. Martin Callaghan joiced that hostilities had ceased and physics and chemistry. that the glad cry of peace rang throughout the land. He sees much good that will result and which may be traced directly to the war. For instance, he believes the Japanese will have fresh impetus along path of progress, and again, that the Chinese will be awakened out of their torpor, and avail themselves of their opportunities.

The Rev. Gregory O'Bryan sees in the Japanese nation one of the greatest in the world, if they would but turn their energies towards Christianity with the same earnestness that has characterized their progress since they have come and taken notes of western civilization. Thankfulness and admiration expressed on every hand-thankfuless that the arbitration of the powers did not go for naught. admiration at the magnanimous manner in which the Japanese brought hostilities to a close

NINTH WEEK AT CLIFF HAVEN.

Cliff Haven was again honored this week by the presence of a distinguished guest, this time a prelate of high rank-His Grace, Most Rev. Arch. bishop Farley, of New York City His stay, though brief, was made pleasant for him by the warmth and cordiality of the reception which he

There has been considerable activity along intellectual lines this week In addition to the regular lectures, there have been reading circles an Sunday School conferences that have been the means of stimulating some of the most interesting discussion

heard at Cliff Haven of late. Of rare artistic beauty were the ste reopticon views illustrative of the life of Christ, presented by the Rev C.S.P., during his entertaining evening lectures on the Gospel Narrative as Illuminated by Christian Art. were in coloring, done in fac-simile after the original modern religiou auspices of the Grand Orient of written some historical works which intrinsic beauty and rare workman-them. New York City. On account of their

school question by the distinguishe authority on Catholic education, Rev Phomas McMillan, C.S.P., was on lectual programme that called fort uch favorable comment. Diversity lecture-recital of Mr. W. P. Oliver o Brooklyn on James Whitcomb Riley to be given by Mr. Oliver. The oth two are planned for Monday

Although the attendance has go mewhat below the thousand mark there is every prospect of it keeping up well until about the middle September. Cliff Haven in its tumn guise is so attractive that be deserted yet awhile by those who are endeared to it.

BOURGET COLLEGE, RIGAUD.

Bourget College was for 1850 by the saintly Archbishop that name, under whose immediate direction it remained for many years It was affiliated to Laval in 1884 The chief object of Bourget College General Feeling of Satisfaction is the preparation of young men f the priesthood, the liberal professions, and also for the world commerce. The classical course six years embraces the study of Greek and Latin languagesm French and English, mathematics, history, natural sciences, philosophy etc.

The commercial course is in English, and the various classes are in sons which the happy conclusion of charge of teachers whose mother tongue is English. No explanations in French. The curriculum of the classical and commercial courses have so strengthened as to place Rourget in the front rank of our educational institutions. The commercial course is unique, inasmuch as it will include a complete course of physics and chemistry. There is a very fine brass band of 35 members, and also an orchestra of twenty pieces.

'The re-opening will take place Sep 4th. English boys arriving in September speak fairly good French the following June. The College is conducted by the Clerics St. Viator.

Commercial course-Rev. N. Richer C.S.V., prefect 5th form; Rev. James Fallon, C.S.V., 4th form; Rev. Henr Murphy, C.S.V., 3rd form; Rev. J. McIntyre, 2nd form; J. A. Levas seur, C.S.V., 5th grade French: Rev. H. Murphy, C.S.V., 2nd and 1st grade French; Rev. J. Forget, grade French: Rev. F. Maurel C.S. V., 4th grade French; Revs. R. Richer, C.S.V., and Maurel, C.S.V.,

Preparatory Course-Rev. Father H. Hamelin, C.S.V., 4th year; Rev. G. Descotes, C.S.V., 6th year; Rev F. Maurel, C.S.V., 5th year; Rev. J Tremblay, C.S.V., 2nd year; Rev. J. Forget, 3rd year, Mr. W. E. Collier year English; Mr. J. Cunningham, 4th and 3rd year lish.

College Faculties: Board of Adrisors-Very Rev. A. D. Richard, C. S.V., Superior and prefect of studies: Rev. Father. N. Vaillancourt, C.S.V. Asst. Sup.; Rev. J. A. Levasseur C.S.V., Bursart Rev. G. Ducharme C.S.V., Prefect of Discipline: Rev O. Ferland, C.S.V., Steward.

Classical Course-Very Rev. A. D. Richard, C.S.V., Christian Doctrine; Rev. N. Vaillancourt, C.S.V., Greek Rev. O. Gregoire, C.S. V., Philoso phy; Rev. J. M. Phaneuf, priest, La tin syntax; Rev. A. Noiseux, C.B.V. Science and Mathematics; Rev. J. A. Levasseur, C.S.V., bookkeeping and stenography: Rev. P. Bourachat. C. S.V., French and History; Rev. H. Gardou, C.S.V., History and Latin; L.; Rev. L. Lauzon, C.S.V., English Mr. W. E. Collier, English; Rev. Fr S. Thivierge, C.S.V., Rhetoric, Latin and Greek, Mr. J. Forget, 2nd and 1st year English.

Rev. Father E. Dessere, C.S.V. Instrumental Music; Rev. S. Thivierge, C.S.V., Plain Chant; Rev J. Latour, C.S.V., Rev. H. Murphy C.S.V., Rev. A. Lavigne, C.S.V. Prefects of discipline

The staff of English teachers next year will include Rev. Henry Murphy, CfS.V., Rev. James Fallon, C.S.V. Rev. John McIntyre, Rev. Father L. Lauzon, C.S.V., Mr. W. E. Collier, Mr. John Cunningham, Mr. James Forget.

Rev. P. Bourachot, C.S.V., Licen siate es-lettres, Sorbonne, Rev. H. Gordon, C.S.V., B.A., Sorbonne Rev. A. D. Richard, C.S.V., Ph.D.

Be not anxious about to-morrow Do to-day's duty, fight to-day' temptation, and do not weaken an after the original modern religious distrust yourself by looking forward paintings by Mr. Joseph Hawkes, of to things which you cannot seq and ould not understand if you

BURNELL BURNEY

(From our own Corres

The town of Buckingh ains about 4000 people, is one between Ottawa and Mont-It is situated four miles north Ottawa river, on both sides of the Lievre. The latter street remarkable for its many beautiful falls and rapids. It was a few miles north of this place, on the bank of this stream, that the famous landslide of Poupore took place a couple Buckingham is tially a lumbering town, the Jas McLaurin Co., and W. H. ber Co. being the two principal firm engaged in this important industry Though the French-Canadian predominates, our town ment

somewhat of a cosmopolitan centre The Irish and Scotch constitu major part of the balance of the population. English, Germans, Danes and Jews are fairly well represented too. The French and Irish are Catholic, and some of the Germans while almost all the Scotch, English and Danes are Protestants of differ ent denominations. Catholics are nevertheless that spirit of consider tion for minorities is very marked in Buckingham. At present the Mayor of this town is a Protestant, and number of Protestant business men do business in competition with tholics on the same lines and reckor on business ability alone as the mea ure of their success, and have never had reason to fear injury to their trade on account of their religious persuasion. Notwithstanding spirit of fair play among Catholics, right here at times the non-Catholic elements assume an attitude that is really unworthy of the consideration the end of that month, some of Queen Victoria, and likewise onxious to impress upon other citizens their own estimate of what loyalty should be, sent around a request to all the merchants to close their shops. The O'Neill Brothers refused to do SO, and were, as a consequence, subjected to a pretty unpleasant dose of "British fair play" in the way of a midnight outrage—the defacement of the front of their store with pitch and and had known him for years It reminds the writer of the 'Equal Rights' agitation in Ottawa when some of the advocates of British fair play" committed an outrageous act of vandalism on St. Patrick's Church in that city by paint- very imposing one. ing "No Popery" on the doors of the sacred edifice. Of course this latter outrage was perpetrated, too, at an falque was erected in front of it. hour of the night which the spirits of darkness find most congenial to their dark deeds. It would have looked a little like a reciprocation of Catholic generosity had Buckingham's Protes tant Mayor shown a little zeal at least to find out who were the vandals in the outrage on the O'Neill Clarke, Howley, Ashley, Fyme, Cur-Brothers, but he did not.

The new hospital is well on way to completion. It will be fine, stately building, and will fill a long felt want. This reminds again that our town, though largely has a very remarkable dearth of Catholic physicians. Out of the five medical doctors attending to the physical ailments of our people, only one is a Catholic, and he has not by any means the best pracwide surrounding country in which there is have at least two or three doctors, and there would be plenty of work ed him with its people. He gave up for all. Those coming in should be the best energies of his life to the Catholics, but men of the right kind. fulfilment of those means and We should have at least one Irish Catholic physician here, as we have about two or three hundred Irish Catholic families in and around Buckingham, and a couple of Irish fraternal societies here in the town.

There are in our fair town people who have money; and of course there is need of banking institutions; is need of banking institutions; and we have them, too. Here, again, the ame old story holds. These good institutions feel that we will appre ciate better our separated brethren and have sent us such to see to the safe keeping of our money. One these institutions is a few years dosion to make changes on its staff. In all these years, nevertheless, they have never seen fit to give employ ment to a Buckingham Catholi youth. They have imported youn would have have the first and the distance down through the Province of Ontario, but they have never thought it opportune to employ a Catholic youth from Buckingham or vicinity.

e, but all this notwithstand rs. The French-Canadian and Irish population here, and the pastor and people have had little disputes, and in the midst of these they have been so anxious to have partisans at any price, and their little quarrels have had such an absorbing laterest to them that they have not only sought for the applau se who were making capital of these quarrels, but they have lost sight of many matters that really more serious than any or all of the matters at issue between the There are, of course, among both French Canadian and Irish her who have no part in this fratricidal folly, and who condemn it all, who have nevertheless been powerless to stay the evil work of these visions. It may, then, be of advantage to reveal a few of the disadvantages arising out of our is proneness to faultfinding with our brother in the household of the faith, and very generous treatment of and consideration for our Masonic backstabbing friends who, with dark lanterns, in hours of night, and behind the tiled doors consider ways and means of keeping the mere frish and

poor French under OWEN AN SOGART Buckingham, Aug. 28, 1905.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH Next Sunday evening there will be a special service at St. Patrick's Church for all the members of English-speaking labor organizations comprised in the different Irish tholic pasishes of the city. A sermon suitable to the occasion will be preached by the pastor. His Lordship Bishop Racicot will officiate

Sir Ambrose Shea Laid to Rest.

The funeral of Sir Ambrose Shea, K.C.M.G., one of Newfoundland's they receive. Last May, or towards oldest statesmen, took place at St. the John's, Newfoundland, on Wednesday very loyal English element, anxious morning, Aug. 23rd. The body, to observe the birthday of the late which arrived on the Allan line SS Carthaginian on Tuesday afternoon. lay in state at the Colonial building where thousands viewed the remains whose voice had often resounded through the same legislative hall when pleading his country's good, but now that voice was silent his great life work was done, he had entered into the valley beyond. Hundreds of those who had heard him came to take a last glipmse of the statesman, whose name will live in Terra Nova's history, and whose deeds will be spoken of as worthy of fame. The funeral cortege was a At the Cathedral the high altar

was tastefully draped and a cata-

At the service His Grace the Arch-

bishop officiated, assisted by Rt.

Rev. Mgr. Reardon, Ven. Archdeacon O'Neil, Very Rev. Dean Ryan, Revs. Fr. McDermott and Kitchen as deacons, and Rev. Fr. Coady as subdeacon, and Rev. Frs. St. John, ran and MacNamara. The Archbishop delivered a brief panegyric on the deceased. In effect His Grace It is not customary for the said: Catholic Church to speak in praise of a man during his lifetime. She is rather inclined to follow the advice of the Wise Man of Ecclesiasticus, who tells us to praise no man unti he is dead, for the death of a man is the fulfilment of his work. His long and useful life, his brilliant talents, his never ceasing energies and his interest in all things that made for field for medical practice, should the advancement and welfare of the land which he loved justly popularizsponsible duties which the high po tion that he occupied imposed upon him, working for the temporal prosperity of those far distant colonies over which he was called upon to preside, yet he always kept near heart the memory of Newfoundland. When at last under the burden of his great age his last illness drew when the great mind began to totter and that dear intellect began to dim with the mist and darkness of death, he had left here with an affection that was pathetic. He dwelt often upon his former public and business life here and the reminiscences were consoling to him. His Grace here ching tribute to the nestic and social virtues of lead statesman, speaking in a m eeling manner of the sorrowing wibly known in Newfoundland.

Among those attending the funeral ere Revs. Canons Pilot (Episco) Commissary) and Cartwright and C. Cogan, Anglican; C. Lench, Mehodist; and A. Rohertson, Presby-

Notes from un ST. AGNES The building of the progress ST. GABRIEL'S Owing to the excur on Sunday, the regular ing of St. Gabriel's Society will not be he day, Sept. 10th. ST. ANTHONY'S Great preparations a for the event of the

down the river. The

pre has been secured,

time is promised to

attend. Rev. Father S

of the affair.

ST. MICHAEL'S The school children commemorated the 27 of the pastor, Rev. J. holding a pleasant ou Point on Thursday las Rev. Father Kiernan the use of the hall o station on St. Denis st parishioners formerly exercises, to be use It will purposes. Monday, Sept. 11th fully realizes the seri starting an independe has not yet lost all ho

equitable justice from

ing school boards, an

recognition from the C

Last Sunday high hy Rev. Father Mi priest of the Orthodox Before the service com Father Kiernan explain arities of the Greek 1 the essence of the Ma remains the same, the approved of the Greek Mass was sung in Gre exception of the Gosp sung in Arabic. The found the service mos the presence of the Retheir midst being sugg and to labor for the trymen in different day for the benefit of countrymen who have I fatherland and are nov

ITEMS OF IN

The retreat for the c at the Grand Semina evening. At the end nounce the changes for

The secretary of St. phan Asylum wishes us certain articles appear of the city dailies in the new institution to Outremont are without When the plans are co description of the ne

will appear in the True STE. THERESE C Rev. Fåther James W John's, Newfoundland, doing parochial work in some weeks, has been a

fessor at Ste. Therese (ARRIVAL OF SULPIC

The Rev. Abbe Cherri St. James Church, return rope on Sunday morning rend gentleman broug him five members of Order, whose services can pensed with by their se France owing to the new affecting theological sem names of the new priest ed are Rev. Abbes Chi Puestin, Rohin and Gat

EXCURSION TO BUT Next Sunday the St. A. & B. Society will ho excursion to Burlington. leave Bonaventure Del stopping at St. Henri a Charles, Tickets may t Mr. P. O'Brien, Mr. P. O'Brien, 310 street, or at the Bonav Adunts, \$1.35, children ets are good to return Sept. 4. It is to be large number of people pate, as it is a delight a cheap trip. Trains
St. Henri and Point S

s notwithstandgnored by our. French-Canation here, and have had little midst of these xious to have and their litsuch an absorbthat they have the applause of ng capital out they have lost Were

ers that nam any or all e between them, among both Irish here, men this fratricidal mn it all, but s been powerless k of these di-en, be of some a few of the ng with our broold of the faith, eatment of and Masonic backwith dark lanand behind ider ways and mere frish and

N SOGART. 28, 1905.

PARISH. ng there will be at St. Patrick's organizations erent Irish Cae city. A seroccasion will be or. His Lordwill officiate.

Laid to Rest.

Ambrose Shea, Newfoundland's k place at St. d, on Wednesday Brd. The body, Allan line SS. esday afternoon, wed the remains ice had often resame legislative his country's voice was silent as done, he had ey beyond. Hun-had heard him for years now glipmse of the me will live in ry, and whose cortege was a

the high altar ed and a catarace the Archssisted by Rt. Ven. Archdeacon ean Ryan, Revs. Kitchen as dea-Coady as sub-Frs. St. John, ley, Fyme, Cur-The Archrief panegyric on

tomary for the peak in praise of letime. She is ollow the advice of Ecclesiasticus, se no man until eath of a man is work. His long brilliant talents, ergies and his inthat made for i welfare of the justly popularizole. He gave up his life to the means and reth the high posied imposed upo e temporal prosdistant colonies called upon to ys kept near at of Newfoundland. the burden of his lness drew near,

l began to totter ect began to dim arkness of death, of those whom vith an affection He dwelt often olic and business miniscences wer His Grace here bute to the dovirtues of aking in a most he sorrowing wiwell and favor-oundland.

nding the funeral Pilot (Episcopal artwright and C.

C. Lench, Me-obertson, Preshyinterred at the

ST. AGNES PARISH. The building of the new church is progressing rapidly, and in a few months will be ready for service.

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH. Owing to the excursion being held on Sunday, the regular monthly meet-ing of St. Gabriel's T. A. and B. Society will not be held until Sunday, Sept. 10th.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH.

Great preparations are being made for the event of the season, a trip down the river. The steamer Beau pre has been secured, and a pleasant time is promised to all those who attend. Rev. Father Sheat has charge of the affair.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH.

The school children of the parish commemorated the 27th anniversary of the pastor, Rev. J. P. Kiernan, by holding a pleasant outing to Stony Point on Thursday last.

Rev. Father Kiernan has obtained the use of the hall over the fire station on St. Denis street, where this parishioners formerly held religious exercises, to be used for school It will be ready for purposes. Monday, Sept. 11th. The pastor fully realizes the serious task of starting an independent school. He has not yet lost all hope of receiving equitable justice from the neighboring school boards, and legitimate recognition from the Government ad Quebec.

Last Sunday high Mass was sung hy Rev. Father Malouf, a Greek priest of the Orthodox Greek Church Before the service commenced Rev Father Kiernan explained the peculiarities of the Greek liturgy. While the essence of the Mass mecessarily remains the same, the Church fully approved of the Greek rite. Th Mass was sung in Greek with the exception of the Gospel, which was sung in Arabic. The congregation found the service most interesting the presence of the Rev. Father in their midst being suggestive of the Trish priests who leave the fatherand to labor for their fellow-counin different parts of the world as Father Malouf is doing tocountrymen who have left home and fatherland and are now residing in

ITEMS OF INTEREST,

The retreat for the curates opened at the Grand Seminary on Sunday evening. At the end of the retreat His Grace the Archbishop will announce the changes for the coming

The secretary of St. Patrick's Or phan Asylum wishes us to state that certain articles appearing in some of the city dailies in reference to the new institution to be built at Outremont are without foundation. When the plans are completed a full description of the new institution will appear in the True Witness.

STE. THERESE COLLEGE.

Rev. Father James White, of St. John's, Newfoundland, who has been doing parochial work in the city for some weeks, has been appointed Professor at Ste. Therese College.

ARRIVAL OF SULPICIANS FROM

FRANCE. The Rev. Abbe Cherrier, pastor of St. James Church, returne rope on Sunday morning. The reverend gentleman brought over with him five members of the Sulpician Order, whose services can now be dispensed with by their superiors in 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904. France owing to the new regulations affecting theological seminaries. The four years, have played better ed are Rev. Abbes Chiron, Puaid, Puestin, Rohin and Gattet.

EXCURSION TO BURLINGTON. Next Sunday the St. Gabriel's T.

A. & B. Society will hold its annua excursion to Burlington. Trains will leave Bonaventure Depot at 9.10, opposed them." stopping at St. Henri and Point St. Tickets may be had from Mr. P. O'Brien. 310 St. Patrick street, or at the Bonaventure depot. Adunts, \$1.35, children, 70c. Tick-ets are good to return Labor Day. Sept. 4. It is to be hoped that a large number of people will partici-pate, as it is a delightful as well as bands that have visited our city dur-ing the past few years. The latest addition to the King's household bands is a worthy one, worthy of the name they possess, and in the intera cheap trip. Trains will stop at St. Henri and Point St. Charles for the accommodation of passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORDERS GO TO CUBA.

Notes from the Parishes sailed for Cuba on board the ElderDempster steamer Dahomey. They are bound for Havana, where, in the commercial school. The brothers who have gone to Cuba are qualified system. In solo work, the Irish age to the shrine of Our Lady of to teach commercial branches and the chief languages.

The demand for Canadian religious Shepherd will leave Montreal for South America, to engage in various missions of the order established there. This order devotes itself to all charitable work, and particularly the care of fallen women

LA SEMAINE RELIGIEUSE COM-MENTS ON PRINCE'S VISIT.

The leading article in La Se bishop, and the facilities he personally obtained while at Quebec for you is good enough for me."

an entertainment tendered them by Loyola Court, C.O.F. Bro. S. J. O'Neill occupied the chair. The musical selections being of a high standard, and rendered with skill and spirit, were well calculated to repay the audience for their hearty appreciation. Special mention is due to Misses Dinneen, McNally, Gallagher and Walker for their singing, as also to Mrs. McKinley, who acted as special accompanist. We also wish to back again. Independent Orchestra, the Lyric Quartette, the Mandolin trio, Messrs. McWilliams, Anderson, Burns, Diet, Cameron and Cummings, who in their specialties gave much enjoyment. The banjo and guitar duet by Messrs. Anderson and Beck, the violin solo by Master Yelle and Mr. Irving, together with a set of selections by the Independent Orchestra brought the proceedings of the even-

ing to a close. Loyola Court, C.O.F., is certainly to be congratulated upon the grand success attending its efforts.

Next week's concert will be in the hands of St. Mary's Catholic Young Men's Society, when a grand treat is no doubt in store for their patrons.

A TRIBUTE TO THE SHAMROCKS The special edition of the Montreal Herald on Saturday has the following to say of the Shamrock Lacrosse Club:

"Undoubtedly the most famous lacrosse team in Canada—and the best -is the Shamrocks. For four consecutive years they have held the championship and there is not team that they have met that could be truthfully said to be in their class. The Capitals and Brantfords have been their closest competitors, but in decisive battles the Capitals and Brantfords have been beaten and the Shamrocks have demonstrated Samprocks have demonstrated their right to the title—"champions of the world." Though much has been said of old-time lacrosse teams, it is extremely doubtful whether the famous Capitals of the middle nineties or whether the famous Shamrocks of early days, could come any where near beating the Shamrocks of

"The Shamrocks, during the past crosse than any other team in Canada—including even the wonderful twelve that Archie McNaughton brought East from New Westminster in the summer of 1900. When it came to winning out a championship or the Minto Cup, they have regularly beaten the best teams that have

THE IRISH GUARDS BAND. The famous Irish Guards Band, or heir first visit to Montreal, scored a great success with the music loving people of the Metropolis. The band is fully equal to the best military

pretation of Ireland's m band's motto is "Excelsion Fifteen brothers of the order found-ed by St. John Baptist de la Salle bandmaster, Mr. Hassell, possesses wonderful magnetism as a leader. He nity, and attracts considerable at-Vedado ward, they will establish a tention as he wields the haton. Music ing men's branch of the Third Order seems to vibrate through his whole of St. Francis held its first pilgrimband is beautiful, playing at times the shrine the place had been ter of his instrument. The sweetaudience

tesy upon visiting first the Arch-sible variety, and in the same numsimple grace of the Prince, who, when play the music of their native land. kind and loving Master. "Your Grace, what is good enough which were admirably rendered and obtained. much applauded.

Too much praise cannot be given to addressed the pilgrims, speaking from CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT. the admirable work of Sergeant the text "Send forth thy light and Last evening witnessed a large and Hunt on the cornet. It was a reenthusiastic gathering at the Catho- velation of the lic Sailons Club, the occasion being fine instrument, and those who heard hill, and into thy tabernacle." (Ps. velation of the possibilities of that him were likely to remember for some 42, 3.) The preacher congratulated time his exquisite rendition of that those present on having arrived at beautiful old melody "Eileen Alan-

Many of those who attended were brought back in spirit to dear Ireland, the land of their birth. The thousands who had the pleasure of hearing the Irish Guards Band the Arena will long remember their

IN MEMORIAM.

"Beautiful in the sight of the Lord is the death of the just."-Holy Writ. Friday, Aug. 18th, at the Provincial House of the Sisters of St. Ann, Marlboro, Mass., died Sr. M. Edmund, an efficient and valuable reliligious, a cultured woman, singlehearted and unselfish, of character so with the eyes of faith, had beheld sincere and so beautiful it deserves a lasting record.

The deceased is a sister of Mr. Alex. Daly, and Mrs. Thomas Rowan of this city, and of Mr. John Daly, Rawdon, P.Q. Besides she has another sister and four relatives in the order.

As a teacher, or superior, she was successively employed in the paro-chial schools of Oswego, Cohoes, N. Y., Worcester, Mass., and Lachine Convent, whence she was appointed prefect of studies for the various branch houses of the Institute in the United States.

The news of her untimely death will be a source of deep regret to viour, very tellingly the preacher re-all who had the good fortune and called how, after death, the surgical honor to know her. Love of God, devotion to the noblest duties, sacrifice for the sake of her Community and for the young, whom she elevated by her womanly virtue and her enlightened guidance, made her life one grand poem, whose sweetest verse was wrought in secret, silence and humble prayer

in the convent cemetery.

in holy Sion. May we die the death ful traits proved. of the just, and may our last end be be evident in the lives of his childlike thine !

BURIAL OF SAILOR.

William McCanley, the sailor who fed into the boiler room of the SS promised great things, but greater warren. The deceased was apparent ly in the best of health, but when the boiler room of the SS promised to us."

PILGRIMAGE TO RIGAUD.

(Special Staff Correspondence.) On Sunday last, the English-speak

Guards seem to be the pear of any of Lourdes at Kigaud. Nearly 800 peothe military bands which have as yet ple participated. On arriving at visited Canada, the cornet solos Rigaud, a procession was formed is not confined to the male orders, given by Sergeant Hunt and the picconfined to the male orders and given by Sergeant Hunt and the picconfined to the male orders and given by Sergeant Hunt and the picconfined to the male orders and given by Sergeant Hunt and the picconfined to the male orders and given by Sergeant Hunt and the picconfined to the male orders and given by Sergeant Hunt and the picconfined to the male orders and given by Sergeant Hunt and the picconfined to the male orders and given by Sergeant Hunt and the picconfined to the male orders and given by Sergeant Hunt and given and Kempston, being the finest heard banner of the Immaculate Conception in Montreal. The shading of the was carried by two tertiaries. At like a sweet, well-balanced orchestra. corated with flags of different colors. Every musician in the band is mas- A few minutes after arriving Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Ethelness of tone, the beautiful touch and bert and a sermon preached by Rev. expression given to each selection Father Wulstan. The scene was an First Annual Excursion of Juvenile won rounds of applause from the inspiring one. On an elevation of over sixty feet stood the little chapel But it was in the Irish melodies where the priest celebrated the Holy maine Religiouse this week deals with the visit of H. S. H. Prince most admirably shown. Several number of devout worshippers. As the sound nence and Benefit Society took place of devout worshippers. As the sound nence and Benefit Society took place of devout worshippers. As the sound nence and Benefit Society took place of devout worshippers. Louis of Battenberg. Comment is made on his distinguished prosence, his perfect French, his courtesy upon visiting first the hishon and the facilities he hishon and the h per- ber might be heard "The Low Back'd to denote the solemn parts of the Car," and "Oft in the Stilly Night,"

Mass, the prayers of the multitude eager to spend a pleasant day's outsellors. sonally obtained while at Quebec Car," and "Oft in the Stilly Night, for the four hundred Catholic sailors or "Kathleen Mavourneen," or "Come Back to Erin," along with "The Devil in Dublin" or "The Jug of Punch."

Mass, the prayers of the mutitude were ascending to God for supplication, favor and mercy. It was a games of different kinds were indulged in until lunch time, at which the sail of the visit paid to Notre Dame and the vis the Hotel Dieu at which places his And it was here that the band was down on with favor, and Blessed time baskets were opened and the at its best, running from tune to Francis must have rejoiced to behold youngsters and their parents partook natures were viewed with interest. tune with the greatest ease, and playing them all as only Irishman can endeavoring to lead others to the sorted to again, after which the prothe fear was expressed that the episThere were also some pieces descripand youth, rich and poor had met following being the prize winners: tive of military life, such as "The at Our Lady's shrine to obtain some His Serene Highness' use, replied: Irish Patrol" and "A Soldier's Life," favor or to return thanks for some

> After the Gospet Father Wulstan length at Mary's shrine. The scene was delightful and new to many, yet old and familiar in another way, the heart, because our Blessed/Mother there, and her sweet presence made it home-like to her children. Accommodating his text to our Blessed Lady, Father Wulstan continued, visit, and will gladly welcome them saying that Mary's light and truth had brought us out and conducted us hither. The Virgin Mother in Ca tholic theology and devotion, was a radiant source of light, and a revelation of truth; to bear out this, the 1, M. Cosgrove; 2, F. Biggs; 3, J. Rev. preacher instanced especially the J. Collins. privileges of Mary's divine maternity and her Immaculate Conception, to which last mystery this shrine of Rigaud was dedicated. They, then,

Mary in all her glory,-had come to lay at her feet a tribute of homage suppliant one, would know how to give them a sucenly, motherly re compense. With an ardent exhortation to earnest faith-born prayer the an end.

At half-past eleven Rev. Father Ethelbert preached the Way of the Cross before a large gathering. From each station the Rev. Father brought out luminous and practical lessons to guide us in our great lifelong way of the Cross. At the twelfth station, the death of our Saknife was sometimes resorted to upon bodies to discover the cause of death. Here the soldier's lance had opened our Lord's side and laid open to all generations the cause Christ's death-His Sacred Heart, burning with love for us. After the Mr. Colfer, who made a short speech Stations, the relic of the true cross was venerated by all present.

After the thanking the members for their good wishes. Cheers were then called for was venerated by all present.

and fervent commune with the Di- and his children, from the text: "Be all felt tired but happy that vine Master. Monday after the ye followers of me, as I also am of had spent a very pleasant time with solemn requiem Mass was ended, the Christ" (I Cor. 4, 18). He said the young total abstinence society of body, followed by the bereaved relathat perhaps St. Francis could not St. Gabriel's parish. The member tives and friends and mourning Sis- be more truly described by those tere, was borne to its last resting acquainted with his life and spirit, place, among the flowers she loved, than, briefly, as Poor, Humble and to make their first excursion a suc Loving. The Poverty, Humility and O, gentle, pious nun, may thy place be this day in peace and thy abode teristics of his life, as many beauti-These must also ren. Let them strive then to copy St. Francis. That meant sacrifices,

He leaves a wife and five small childevotion was the prayerful, well-ren-mile street, at lunch time, he was He leaves a wife and five small children to mourn their less. They reside in London, Eng. The body was taken in charge by the Catholic Sallors' Club, and was laid to rest in the sailors' lot. Cote des Neiges cometery. Rev. T. Malone, S.J., officiated. The funeral was attended by several of his shipmates. May his soul rest in peace.

devotion was the prayerful, well-rendered singing of the choirs of both stricken down. The ambulance was called from the Royal Victoria Hospital, but before arriving the vital spark of life had fied. Mr. Warren was the father of St. Patrick's rhoir, being attached to it for nifty years. The funeral was attended by several of his shipmates. May his soul rest in peace.

EDUCATIONAL.

E. ECATIONAL.



Catholie High School.

Ke-opening of Classes TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th. Classical, Commercial and Preparatory Courses. Boys prepared for McGill, Quebec, R. M. C., and other examinations. A scholarship, donated by Hon. J. J. Curran, J. S. C., is offered to the boy passing the best entrance examination in September.

For particulars apply for the present to A. J. HALES-SANDERS, M.A., Principal, "Blinkbonnie," 724 Sherbrooke street.

God, we Praise Thy Name." Besides Rev. Fathers Wulstan and Ethelbert Fathers Hilary and Berard also accompanied the pilgrimage. The first MONTREAL CATHOLIC SCHOOLS pilgrimage of the men's branch was a memorable one, and will long remembered by all who took part.

Society.

of a hearty meal. Games were reraces took place. the

Boys' race, 12 years and under, members only-1 Peter Cassidy; 3, Frank Dennison. Girls' race, 12 years and under-1

Miss Annie Mechan, 2, Miss Katie Walsh; 3. Miss Winnie O'Leary.

feather.

Boys' race, 16 years and under members only-1, Wm. Currie, 2, Harry Edwards: 3, Peter Cassidy. Married ladies' race .- 1, Mrs. Fitzgerald; 2, Mrs. Benoit; 3, Mrs.

Members' race-1, Frank Biggs; 2 Michael Mechan; 3, Michael Flood. Married men's race-1, Mr. Bronstetter; 2, Mr. A, Paquette; 3, Mr. F. Dennisorf.

100 yards dash, open to amateurs-1, Mr. Joseph Biggs; 2, Mr. Frank Biggs; 3, Mr. Lawrence Marrigan. Hop, step and jump (committee)-

The prizes for the different events were costly, and each event was well contested. When the races had been concluded the rain commenced to des cend, and the party assembled at the dancing pavillon, where for a few hours the lovers of the dance stepand of prayer. Mary, the all-mighty ped it out lively to the sweet strains of Casey's orchestra. At 3.30 another contingent of nearly 100 arrived from Montreal, but owing to the rain they were obliged to seek Rev. Father brought his instuction to shelter at the dancing pavilion. The members of the committee retired to a private room, where they had special programme for themselves, including songs and dances, and right jolly time was spent. At 6.30 a start was made for home. On boarding the train the members of the committee assembled in a special car and a pleasant function book place. Mr. R. J. Louis Cuddihy spoke on behalf of Mr. E. J. Colfe whose birthday it was, and then the President, Mr. John Collins, wished the adviser of the young society every success and blessing. The company of then sang "He's a jolly good low," and gave rousing cheers for

ng total abstinence society of of the committee deserve great praise for the manner in which they worked OBITUARY.

MR. ROBERT WARREN.

Death came suddenly to a wel Tuesday, in the person of Mr. Robt. nearing his residence at 41 St. Fa-

COMMISSION OF

THE RE-OPENING OF The Schools under the control of the

Commissionwill take place MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th.

For fuller information apply to the PRINCIPAL or to the DIRECTOR of each school.

A D. LACROIX,

LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL.

An English Ciassical-College conducted by the Jesuit Fathers. Schools re-open on September 6th. For terms and other information

> THE PRESIDENT. 68 Drummond Street,

Single ladies' race-1, Miss Gagh-1 MOUNT ST, LOUIS INSTITUTE, erty: 2, Miss McGrath; 3, Miss Kill-444 Sherbrooke Street, Montreal.

New pupils will be examined and boarders should enter on SEPTEMBER 5TH. Classes will re-open on SEPTEMBER 6th, at 8.30 a.m.

ABOUT TIME

to decide upon school work for the to decide upon school work for the coming Fall and Winter. Let us help you out by sending our handsome new Catalogue just issued. It will give you all particulars about our modern methods and work used in training young people to secure and hold fine paying positions Send us a postal request by first mail. Address

Central Business College,

YONGE and GERRARD Streets, Toronto, Ont. W. H. SHAW, Principal,

850 to 8100 per month salary assured our graduates under bond. You don't pay us until you have a position. Largest system of telegraph schools in America. Endorsed by all railway officials, Operators always in demand. Ladies also admitted. Write for catalogue.

MORSE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY Cincinnati, O., Buffalo, N.Y., Atlanta, Ga., Lacrosse, Wis., Texarkana, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.

TEACHERS WANTED.

Three Teachers wanted to teach the English Catholic Eleraentary Schools of the School Municipality of the Parish of St. Malachy, County Labelle. Apply to M. O'CONNOR, Sec Treas, stating salary expected, etc, before the 250 or September Next.

T. M. O'CONNOR,
Sec. Creas of the School Beard,
Mayo P. O.,
P

Grand Excursion to Burlington. ST. GABRIEL'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY, On SUNDAY, September 3rd, 1905

Tickets good to return on Labor Day, Sept. 4. Tickets—Adults, \$1.35; Chidren, 70c. Trains leave Bonaventure Depot at 9.10 a m., stopping at Point St. Charles and St. Henri. Tickets for sale by Ms. P. O'BRIES, 310 St. Patrick street, and at the Station.

E. J. LOUIS CUDDINY, Rec. Sec.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB

ALL SAILORS WELCOME. Concert every Wednesday Eveni n

All Local Talent invited. The finest MASS at 9 30 a.m. c Sunday.
Sacred Concert on Sr say evening.
Open week days from 5 hm, to 10

On Sundays from tp.m. to re p.m.

ST. PETER and COMMON STS.

Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis, On Ireland's Future

The Most Rev. John J. Glenno Archbishop of St. Louis, who is at present on a tour for the purpose of ng the principal churches of British Isles and the Continent, in view of a project to build a Cathe dral at St. Louis, arrived in Ireland on August 5, and spent Sunday with the Archbishop of Cashel.

Dr. Glennon was accompa Mr. W. J. Kinsella, director of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, lately held at St. Louis.

Dr. Glemon is an Irishman, having been born in Westmeath. He is one of the most eminent ecclesiastics or the other side of the Atlantic. Grace is an ardent admirer of the Old Country, and takes a deep inter

During the Archbishop's stay Dublin he was interviewed by a entative of the Dublin Freeman

His Grace, who evinced a keen in terest in the politics of the day, said that the question of Ireland's future might be divided under four heads the Land problem, the Educational question, the industrial prosperity o the country, and the question of au

His Grace took a deep interest i the land agitation, and said that to him it seemed the only difficulty re maining was that there was no mee sure of compulsory sale. His Grace had noticed the effects of recent legislative measures secured by the of the Irish Parliamentary Party, and seemed quite hopeful the future of his mative land.

Our representative called the attention of His Grace to the recent vic tories of the Irish Parliamentar; Party in defeating the Unionist Administration, and Dr. Glennon said that he had read the accounts those Parliamentary feats in the course of his journey in the Old Land. He admired the tactics of Mr. Red ond as leader not only of the Irish Party, but of the Opposition, on the

Our representative asked His Grace whether he had followed the details of the struggle which Irishmen were making at the present day for their rights on the question of higher edu

His Grace seemed enthusiastic on this subject. He said that he thought grant, but you hear very little question of higher education equal in importance with that of the land problem and the question of po-

Our representative referred to the recent St. Louis Exhibition, and asle Trish exhibits there.

(Dublin Freeman's Journal.)

The Loughglynn Sisters, whos

work is attracting so much attention

at the Oireachtas, settled in Ireland

through the influence of the Bishop

of Elphin, who, during a visit to

Belgium, was much struck with their

admirable work in connection with

the organization of cottage industries

there. Since coming to Ireland they

have proved that there is a market

and rugs, and the girls who are em

ployed at small looms in their own

homes are earning ten and twelve

shillings a week at this industry. Up

to the present it has been found im-

possible to make these carpets of

their own wool, in the near future;

so that we may before long see

considerable development of the wool-

The Loughglynn Sisters hope to

open their new school of domestic

economy and home industries, nov

being built for them by the Depart

ment of Agriculture, in October next

ideas more fully than has hitherte

been possible. Dairy work, including

the making of cheeses of all kinds will be taught thoroughly and scienti

fically, also practical domestic econ

omy, and gardening and fruit cultur

in all its branches. The same vege

tables will be grown in the school

garden as are supplied to the small

farmers, and the girls attending th

prepare them in an appetizing man ner-it being one of the chief objects

the standard of living and introduc

a greater variety of diet amongst th

Here they intend to develop

the congested districts.

Irish-made hand-tufted carpets

THE LOUGHGLYNN SISTERS | they have succeeded in persuading

Sisters, however, to dye and prepare | behind the altar. It was very quie

len industry, should carpet-making tap upon the pain occasionally;

be introduced to any large extent in clock was ticking loudly from som

tables free.

Dr. Glennon said there was a fine display of Irish goods there, particularly of the lace, tweeds, poplin linens and hosiery.

HOW TO INCREASE IRISH TOUR-

In the guestion of Irish tourist traffic his Grace seemed to be parti-cularly interested. He pointed out that in Ireland we have scenic tractions and the climate to induce visitors to patronize our land, in comparison with other countries we lacked methods of advertising our ealth resorts.

Our representative pointed question was adequately that this ssed at the time of the par of the Local Government 1898, when it was sought to em power County Councils to levy a spe cial rate for advertising our seaside resorts, but that the clause suggested was not inserted in the bill.

His Grace referred to the manne in which American tourists were catered for by the Swiss, and said that a country like Ireland, which had the sympathy of America, could easily secure the patronage of the America visitors by a little exertion on the ne lines as those of the Swist and other people.

His Grace chatted with our repre entative on the various topics of the day in Ireland, and expressed a hope that Irishmen would soon reap rewards of their long struggle fo self-government.

On the question of emigration our representative asked His Grace what his opinions were, and he gave then unhesitatingly.

His Grace said that he had noticed signs for the better in Irelandis pro gress, and his advice to the young men and young women of the coun try would be to stick to their native land. "There is," said His Grace, "a future before your country, and I can see no reason in the world why young men and young women should leave their own country to seek a living outside Ireland. Their pros pects are much better in their ow land than on foreign shores."

"You hear a great deal," said His Grace, "about the successful emi the hundreds who do not succeed Your country is capable of develop Let your young people stay at home and develop it, and so de the right thing for themselves and for their country at the same time,' ed His Grace what he thought of the was the patriotic advice of the eminent churchman.

nore than thirty of the cottagers in

the district to place little garden

ubiquitous manure heap. The Sisters

have supplied fruit trees at a lov

rate, and those who bought the fruit

trees have been supplied with vege

Mass in the Midst of War.

The following descriptive sketch

occurs in an interesting article in

It was a hot morning in besieged

the London Westminster Gazette by

George Lynch, war correspondent:

air through the open window

where, and with the profusion

flowers mingled the aromatic odo

of incense from the last Benediction

The sibilant whispering of the priest uttering the almost silent words of

Consecration were the only other

noise came with which all the garri

son had become familiar-a rushing

whirring noise, crescendoing into

tearing roar, as if some mighty shee

of canvas were being rent asunder

and then the building was rocked b

a quaking explosion, which was followed by a deafening rattle as

shower of stones and earth rained or

from within; but on its ceasing

ound, and then a little bell tinkled

heaved the blind, letting

round their houses and remove

acolyte, came the response in lov robed figures of those gentlewomen "Et cum spiritu tuo." for peace almost mingled with crash of war. What Bishop McDonnell Did With His Gift.

When Bishop McDonnell, of the die cese of Raphoe, was presented with a

("May the peace of the Lord be al-ways with you")—and from behind the altar veil, because there was no

check for a handsome sum, recently by his priests, on the occasion of hi silver jubilee, he said "I can not conceal from myself that

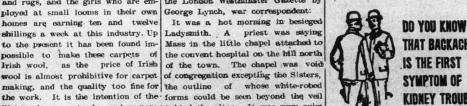
am taking an unprecedented sun

of money from those who, man for man, are as little overburdened with the goods of this world as I am my self. I well know how this money is paid. It is paid by going into debt, in many cases, and, perhaps, in most cases. With the bulk of the priest in my native diocese it is as I never had any money beyond my daily needs. I never hope dence, much expenditure has passe through my hands; and I trust this clergy of this diocese, will be as well expended as it possibly can be. prize it beyond expression for all i represents. I know the priests wish me to make a personal use of it That I shall do. It enables me give the finest personal contribution to the new college (Letterkenmy) that was ever given here for an educational purpose since the days of native rule. Into the college building funds it goes, every penny, without delay."

WHERE ARE THE MILLIONS?

When M. Waldeck-Rousseau first di rected the attention of the French public to the religious orders, gave out that the profits arising from confiscating their goods would suf fice to establish old-age pensions Anti-clericals estimated the plunde at a thousand million of francs. Well the orders have been suppressed and their property confiscated, but when are the profits? The Revue Maconnique makes the sorrowful confessio that not one penny so far has come into the coffers of the State, nor is there any likelihood of one coming Indeed, the state, that is the taxpay ers, has had to advance money the liquidators and lawyers who ar engaged in valuing and selling the property of the religious congrega tions. Already a million and a half has gone in this way. And what has become of the property? What be comes of the carcass of an ox when the vultures gather upon it? French anti-clericals had a great feast of plunder, and there are remnants left for the state. If France obtains old-age pensions, it will not be the monks and nuns who will find the capital; it will be the taxpayers -St. John Freeman.

Sorrow and wrong are pangs of new birth; all we who suffer bleed for one another: no life may live alone, but all in all. We lie within the womb of our dead selves, waiting nands us to rise.-Ho Roden Noel.



THAT BACKACHE IS THE FIRST SYMPTOM OF KIDNEY TROUBLE.

It is! and you cannot be too careful about it.

A little backache let run will finally cause serious kidney trouble. Stop it in time.

> TAKE DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

They cure where all others fail. As a specific for Backaches and Kidney Troubles they have no equal. Here is what

the corrugated iron roof and rolled down its sides. Then followed stilla-ness again, and the invisible clock-ticked on and the tassel-knob bob-bed on the window pane as a faint whill of dust or smoke was wafted in MR. GEO. H. SOMERVILLE,



RUINS OF IONA

St. Columba's Island Turned Over to Church of Scotland.

The ruins on the historic island of one have been conveyed by the tees for the Church of Scotland. B this transfer a Protestant organiza into possession of of the most famous shrines of early church.

Staffa and Iona are visited summer by thousands of persons, tracted thither in the one case the natural wonders of Fingal's Cave and in the other by memories of th great apostle to the northern Picts who, in the sixth century, made thi distant Hebridean Isle a centre of devotion and of learning.

The history of the little isle begin in 563, when St. Columba, crossing the narrow sea from Ireland, lande on its shore with twelve disciples Here the small community built was tle huts to live in and a chapel equally frail materials in which worship. The work of converting the northern Picts was entered upon. Brude, their king, having embraced Christianity under the preaching of Columbia, success became assure Soon the energies of the devoted mis sionary and his disciples were taxed to the utmost, instructing the igno rant and ministering to both the sp ritual and temporal necessities of as ever-increasing throng of devotee At intervals they set out on expedi tions for the evangelization of tant tribes, and the wave of enthus asm spread, and rose higher an higher.

Churches were planted all over the country, and faithful stu dents, instructed and ordained at the parent monastery, went forth to form ew centres of spiritual influence. When Columba died, in 597, Ion had a high reputation, and down t

nearly the end of the eighth centur, the monastery he had founded one of the most renowned in the Bri tish Isles. In 795, however, buildings were burned by the fierc Norsemen, who also again and again during the ninth and tenth centurie devastated the island. In the twelfth century the Benedictines and Augus tines established themselves on Ion and these flourished down to the tim of the Scottish Reformation. After that event the island, with its var ous religious houses, passed into th ssion of the family of Argyll.

The most ancient of the ruins as those of St. Oran's Chapel. The cha pel, of which only the bare walls now remain, is thought to have been buil by the famous Queen Margaret, wife of Malcolm Cannore and sister Edward Atheling, and is also believe ed to have been the first building of note on the island. The Cathedra (so it is always styled, although i strict accuracy it is but the abbe church) belongs to a later period the end of the twelfth century or th beginning of the thirteenth. It must have been a building of considerab architectural pretensions in its day and in its restoration an effort is be ing made to bring it as nearly possible to what is believed to hav been its original appearance.

Of the cloisters and the library library so renowned that Pope Pius V. was credited with the intention to visit it) little remains. These build ings stood to the north of the church and at a short distance from them ruins now exist. Surrounding St Oran's Chapel is the famous burial place known as the Reileag Oran where lie kings of Scotland, of Pictland, of Ireland, and even of far Norway. For centuries the soil was regarded as sacred, burial here was esteemed a high hos or and a great privilege, not only among the Celtic races, but also those of northern Europe. Catholic Union and Times.

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THURSDAY. AUG

chair in the billiard room sion in Portland Place, was just on the strok Christmas Eve, and he ting alone for over an I ther!" he said, as he re-self and leaned back in "Hang her! she deserv Hang all romance, Mr. George Meredith beautifully) of romance ung who avoid that r the title of Fool at the celestial crown." But some who not only avoi but are ignorant of its -nay, who call the d "Romance," and thus de the title and lose the di And with these Marma fern had been numbere youth upward. He was

nineteenth century life magic hand upon a littl transfigured it into a va tory. A man who sudo his family from generation sordid indigence of unsuc ing and selling to the po hoards of wealth, wh blood in his veins prevent knowing how to enjoy. had been born before the lution, and, after as muc as is to be obtained at school at Brighton of the "genteel" by the propr passed to his father's cas the firm of Redfern and the parish of St. Ann' then fifteen years old. Bu he loved to see the busi and think how wealthy he one day.

son of one of those typ

The old man died when was barely twenty. But I the business was large e make it easy for the s chant to insist upon being partnership by the surviv of the firm. His young went to public schools, into the army or to the having severed their conn the vile thing which had they proceeded to cut brother except upon such when they wanted to born of him.

Marmaduke had never felt a generous impulse, or ty of an action of uncalcul ss. The pettiness and i his original nature had the counting house. He was : to the desire and enjoyme more animal indulgences of was even sufficiently advan scale to envy his brothers ter social chances. But in of it all he counted the co a cautious youth.

He was little more than

when he developed a wish reasons) to marry the scl of one of his sisters, who ter birth than he, and de courtship he flashed his mo considerably, and his gifts tended bride and her fam were really but ostentatio vertisement) were taken by be evidences of his generos ing on this, the poor girl (with the lack of insight se in parents) persuaded her him for her husband. But intention of car edness too far. It was cl tic of the man that even a of his marriage he should shrewd enough in his petty making a proper upon his wife on the ground father was not in a position her a dowry.

The marriage turned out I a matter of course. Marmi expected to be able to force into society on the skirts of He cultivated a slight ten with the utmost care, in o possess some accomplishme His wife, poor Nellie, sang ly, and Marmaduke loved to reedy pipe to her rich mezz ia "Flow On, Thou Shining "All's Well," and the simp that were popular forty yes But he found that his men extraordinary lack of tact effectual bar to his hopes. days something was wenter an entry into decent socie accumulated hoards of bulk accumulated hoards of bulk and selfish, he visited h upon his wife. She bore h daughter, and then, finding-sure of maternity insufficient her wretched life worth Hy

After some moments of silence the priest uttered the first words that are said aloud after Consecration people. It is encouraging to find that since the Sisters settled in Loughglynn, a couple of years ago,

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alls, N.Y., July 3, pecial Act of the ure, June 9 1879. increasing rapidy 0,000 paid in ears. mber 25th, 1904, ctioned by Pope

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AN AVE MARIA.

Marmaduke Redfern tools the cigar died when little Maude was just six from his mouth and rose from the years old. elaborately furnished upholstered chair in the billiard room of the man-" he said, as he reseated him-"Hang her! she deserved all got. Hang all romance, say I."

Mr. George Meredith tells us that beautifully) of romance that "the young who avoid that region escape the title of Fool at the cost of a some who not only avoid the region. but are ignorant of its whereabouts -nay, who call the divine garden the title and lose the diadem. .

And with these Marmaduke Redfern had been numbered from his youth upward. He was the eldest son of one of those types of the nineteenth century life who laid a magic hand upon a little shop and transfigured it into a vast manufactory. A man who suddenly raised his family from generations of the sordid indigence of unsuccessful buying and selling to the possession of hoards of wealth, which the very blood in his veins prevented him from knowing how to enjoy. Marmaduke had been born before the great evolution, and, after as much education as is to be obtained at a private school at Brighton of the class called "genteel" by the proprietor, had passed to his father's cash office with the firm of Redfern and Whitehill, in the parish of St. Ann's. He was then fifteen years old. But even then he loved to see the business swell and think how wealthy he would be

The old man died when Marmaduk was barely twenty. But his share of make it easy for the sucking merpartnership by the surviving member with him at Nicholls', Jimmy's of the firm. His younger brothers went to public schools, and thence having severed their connection with the vile thing which had made them, they proceeded to cut their elder brother except upon such occasions as when they wanted to borrow money

felt a generous impulse, or been guilty of an action of uncalculating kindhis original nature had thriven in the champagne and wear.

He was little more than twenty-one of a good dinner. Maude always when he developed a wish (for social dined with them. There, after a reasons) to marry the school friend twenty-course dinner, with '74 chamof one of his sisters, who was of better birth than he, and during their courtship he flashed his money about considerably, and his gifts to his intended bride and her family (which the drawing-room of Maude's prowess were really but ostentation and adon the Amati, and his own vocalizavertisement) were taken by them to tion in some air with violin oblibe evidences of his generosity. Build- gato. Of all his repertoire, nothing lay on the hearth close beside him. the evidences of his generosity. Building on this, the poor girl's parents, appealed to him so much as Blumenthal's "Requital," and Gounod's soda had bubbled out. He looked at his watch; he had not slept ten in parents) persuaded her to accept "Ave Maria." He had got an inhis watch; he had not slept ten intention of carrying his free hand
the latter, and managed to put some a stiff dose of the old by and visto a educes too far. It was characteristic of the man that even at the time ingless to him. His pride in the siphon, drank, and lit another ciof his marriage he should have been pure, rich tones of the violin and gar. shrewd enough in his petty way to avoid making a proper settlement upon his wife on the ground that her father was not in a position to give

her a dowry. The marriage turned out badly as a matter of course. Marmaduke had expected to be able to force himself into society on the skirts of his wife He cultivated a slight tenor voice with the utmost care, in order to possess some accomplishment which hight be of use in the drawing-room. His wife, poor Nellie, sang delicious-ly, and Marmadulee loved to join his reedy pipe to her rich mezzo-sopranda "Flow On, Thou Shining River," "All's Well," and the simple duets that were popular forty years ago. But he found that his memners and extraordinary lack of tact were an extraordinary lack of tact were an extend har to his hopes. In those days something was wented to gain as entry into decent society besides as entry into decent society besides accumulated hoards of bullion. Vain and selfish, he visited his failure upon his wife. She bere him one daughter, and then, finding the pleasure of maternity insufficient to make her wretched life worth living. "All's Well," and the simple

As has been said, there was settlement made upon the marriage. chair in the billiard room of the man section in the marriage. It houghts of ever supplesion in Portland Place, and swore. It Little Maude's future was left endead woman's memory. was just on the stroke of 11 on tirely in the hands of her father—a Christmas Eve, and he had been sit- man with no sense of responsibility, his daughter as being his, part of she erly love.

But as the child grew up the sweetness of her temper and the beauty of even upon the formerly unresponsive nature of her father. Since his wife's death he had got into a certhe title of For." But there are tain sporting set who did not object to associate with any one who was willing to pay for the privilege of their acquaintance—a set, indeed, mance," and thus deservedly win that was the forerunner of so many society cliques now. He became exran the blood of generations of middle class respectability. A steady course of champagne and liquors worked on his unaccustomed nerves He had always been a fidgety, nervous man, with marionette-like movements, quick, perking gestures of the head, and a rapid current of petulent phrase for those to whom he did not cringe. The drink made him emotional.

Then it was that he developed an extraordinary feeling for his daughter. It was rather a maudlin pride than appreciative affection. But it made him as tender to and consider ate of her as he knew how to be. He became more domestic. His sporting friends (having worked their fated influence upon his nerve) fleeced the business was large enough to him of a few thousands, and he was shrewd enough to notice that, though chant to insist upon being taken into they were "hail fellow well met" Verrey's, they never invited him to meet their womankind. His pride in into the army or to the bar; and his daughter ousted the hankering after tuft-hunting, and he devoted himself more and more to her.

Early in life the child had shown unusual talent for the violin. As she grew in years her technique grew And when she was with her. Marmaduke had never in his life years of age Marmaduke bought her a genuine Amati. He took singing ness. The pettiness and meanness of light tenor, now a little worse for

counting house. He was no stranger He advertised for a housekeeper of to the desire and enjoyment of the good family and a decent pranist, more animal indulgences of life. He and engaged a woman of forty poswas even sufficiently advanced in the sessing these attributes to sit at the scale to envy his brothers their bet- end of his table and chaperon his bim as he sat by the fire, puffing with ter social chances. But in the midst little daughter, so that he could inquick, nervous puffs from a cigar of it all he counted the cost. He was vite the few men who would bring that deserved better treatment? their wives to his table for the sake pagne, '64 claret and '47 port, and cigars for the men which he was careful to tell them cost him 2s 6d each, he would give an exhibition in the effect of the music (for music will affect all kinds of natures, from highest to lowest) made a better man of per. him, as he reached from the high B flat in "nunc et in hora mortis nostrae" than he had ever been before.

It was a strange scene, the parabrilliant planoforte playing of Mr. sites who cared for nothing but the

dinner, trying not to look bored; the dimer, trying not to look bored; the pretentious housekeeper, flashing her rings in the Bach prelude, the accompaniment to Gound's melody; the lovely child, with eyes turned heavenward and nerves and sinews taut with the plous passion of the lovely child, with eyes turned heavenward and nerves and sinews taut with the plous passion of the lovely child, with eyes turned heavenward and nerves and sinews success again as that which attended him during his first season. We under the lovely child, with eyes turned him during his first season. We under the lovely child, with eyes turned him during his first season. We under the lovely child, with eyes turned him during his first season. We under the lovely child, with eyes turned him during his first season. We under the lovely child, with eyes turned him during his first season. We under the lovely child, with eyes turned him during his first season. We under the lovely child, with eyes turned him experiments to lovely child, with eyes turned him during his first season. We under the lovely child, with eyes turned him during his first season. We under the lovely child, with eyes turned him during his first season. We under the lovely child, with eyes turned him during his first season. We under the lovely child, with eyes turned him him dealer him him he called out. Wait a recompanion him him he had been him him he had him him he had him beautiful obligato appeal which went wailing from her old violin, pure and true in tone, and instinct with the

emotion vibrating at her finger tips, and the little sandy-haired, lightmoustached man bending over the plane, complacent and gesticulatory, but growing hetter, better and nobler for the stirring in his heart, for

or for the stirring in his near.

the tears in his eyes.

Maude never knew the real nature of her father—or perhaps she did not know the real man, and I and the rest of us only the artificial. At any rate, she loved him with more than

the ordinary love of a daughter for father. To her he was ever kind. In her presence he would talk tenderly of his dead wife, and with selldeceptive pathos would sing "Waft her, angels, through the skies" till the tears ran down the cneeks of both widower and child as they thought of her whom the man had killed with neglect, till the houseno keeper gave up all housekeeper's thoughts of ever supplanting

But Maude grew up, and ut a con-cert at which she was playing she Christmas Eve, and ne nad been set man with no sense of responsibility, cert at which she was playing she ting alone for over an hour. "Hang and with only the inclination toward met a young pianist—one of those ephemeral geniuses who take ther!" he said, as in his chair. his noble self, in place of true faththen never play up to the same ferm again.

Marmaduke engaged him for two Mr. George melecular curs of her some mess of her temper and the beauty of marmaduke engaged him for two plane of the Crossways said (very her form and face had their effect or three evenings to play with Maude (even fiction should have taught him better), and in the slow movement of "The Kreutzer" they told each other their love.

The tale is too old to give in detail. Mamde's love for her father was great, but her love for her lover was greater. And yet Marmaduke might have got her to sacrifice her tremely satisfied with himself, and lover to her father if he had gone when he had lunched with a coursing the right way to work. They told lord of doubtful reputation (who was him their secret on Christmas Eve desirous of horrowing a few hund-reds), he fancied that he had pierced after a dinner) thinking that the scahis way into the very holy of holies son would make his heart kindly; to of London life. But his new friends their love—the season of peace and lived fast, and in Marmaduke's veins good-will. But the knowledge that his daughter loved another better than himself was enough to kill any tenderness that had been nursed into existence in Marmaduke. It at his all sorts of things, O God!" pride, his vanity, his absurd self-im-

> He stormed and blustered, and insulted both his daughter and the pianist, and finally turned them both out of this house into the night, daring either of them ever to cross his threshold again. As they went down the steps into the street they jostled against some carol singers. Latimer, the butler, let them out, and gazed sadly after them. All the servants loved Maude.

Lawrence Conifer, the pianist, was an honorable youth. He took the girl to his mother's house, whence he married her as soon as the necessary formalities could be got through.

And that was fourteen years ago. Since then no word had come to the father of either his daughter or the man she married. He went back to his old selfish life, and, with the assistance of the housekeeper, who was now gray and whose hopes were dead, he tried to satisfy the sensations of something wanting by giving great entertainments.

For the last hour he had been sitting alone in the billiard room, that opened into the hall. He had been lessons again, and furbished up his ill. The years and life were telling on him. His tow-colored hair was streaked with white. His features were more pinched and peevish than of old.

> Was it ill-health that had brought thoughts of the old days back to

"Hang her!" he said again, in spite of the curious sortness he felt coming over him. "Hang her! she mance, anyway !!

He woke with a start. "Who's

that ?" he cried. The fire was burning fiercely-the swan lights glowed through the room. He looked cound nervously. There was no one there. His dead cigar the latter, and managed to put some a stiff dose of the old brandy into a bars of the "Ave Maria" again stole meaning into words which were mean-

Ah! there it was. That was what had brought the old days back again, "Music lovers who remember the Lawrence Conifer in the season of 1887 will regret to hear of his death him during his first season. We understand that he leaves a wife and Marmaduke Redfern rose from his derstand that he leaves a wife and two children, living in very poor circhair and went into the hall.

vibrant strings guivered in the air. Again; then a faint, sweet child voice sang :

Loud raged the tempest, Fast fell the sleet, When a little child angel Passed down the street With trailing pinions . And weary feet.

For a moment Marmadule was inapable of movement. He fell back helpless in his chair. His face blanched and his pale blue eyes became pathetically senile. "The Reguital!" Ah! how often had his voice sung it while Maude's deft fingers improvised an obligato to the torrent and crash of the piano.

It was the same ohligato; he would swear to that. But how could-Oh, of course, she and her husband had published it between them. Made money out of that! She can never have had any love for him.

He poured out another brandy and soda, and drank it eagerly. But still he heard the thin, faint obligato, the pure childish voice:

Having kissed the woman, Having kissed the woman, .

And left her-And left her-And left her dead.

The violin seemed to wail up the high note. Surely it was fancy -his memory was playing tricks with him. No street children could

play like that. No; he was sure of

"How fanciful I am to-night!" said Marmaduke. "I keep thinking I hear shrieked, "not that !"

His voice leapt up to a scream as he staggered to his feet and pressed the button of the electric bell.

Outside a little clearer and firmer, the violin and voice were playing and singing "Ave Maria."

Marmaduke heard no more for a space. All he could hear or was a scene, a sound, in the drawing-room of a dead day. But pulled himself together, and again the voice and violin came to his ears -the voice and the violin of the present, not the past.

"Benedicta tu in mulieribus, benedictus fructus ventri tui Jesus. Sancta Maria, Sancta Maria, ora pro nobis, nobis peccatoribus, nunc et in hora, in hora mortis nostrae. Amen.'

Marmaduke had sunk back in his chair. No one had answered the bell. The servants, butler and all, were outside in the area snow looking up at two wee shivering figures making angel music on the holy night.

The man shook in his chair-shook with rage and remorse, and, above all, with self-pity.

The servants' voices were loud below in the area. A child's voice quivered in the night air.

He reached out his hand and again primed himself. Then he went quickly and firmly to the bell and pressed his fingers furiously upon the button, keeping it there some seconds.

A door slammed below stairs, ther at the top of the passage from the kitchen to the hall. A hurried step came on the tiles. The old butler stood in the billiard room.

Marmaduke stuttered with rage and some feeling which overpowered part of August as the guest of the deserved all she got! Hang all rod him and left him helpless, which was new to him, and which he fought

> "G-go at once, Latimer," he said, and send those noisy little beasts address from the Brothers and their Why d-didn't you answer the pupils, Archbishop Ryan made this sefore? G-go. Look sharp! allusion to the immigration question: away. bell before? G-go. Look sharp! Send 'em off! Do you hear me?' for Latimer stood looking at him queerly.

"Yessir," said Latimer. "Suttinly, sir."

As the butler turned to go the first The front door opened, and the sound of the voice and violin came in clear, Then he sat down again and took firm and beautiful. Whoever the performers were, they were true musicians.

The millionaire waited to hear the harsh words spoken—the harsh order given. And as the prayer thrill-ed and pulsed through the air, grown more chill in the draught of a bitter night rushing through the hall, a feeling of dull remorse came upon him. He called out, 'Wait a minute, are doing better now, and you can help in advancing its interests. So,

But Latimer neither answered nor returned. The voice and violin pour-

found the old butler standing silent, "Serves her right," said Marmaduka gazing with staring eyes at the scene

"Serves her right," said Marmaduke again, with an oath. But his hand shook as he took his glass and drained it at a gulp.

Outside a gust of hail stormed hown at the huge plateglass windows, and rattled against the framework. Then silence came again.

A noise of narvous, uncertain footsteps. Was it in the hall or outside? Ah: Lister!

Then, scarce audible, a chord of saids grain stockings hid misfortune to wander eway from the her right path of duty, let him recall his hid first impressions here.—Boston Pilot.

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is an instantaneous cure. It has been used in thousands of homes for sixty years, and has never failed to give satisfaction. Every home should have a bottle so as to be ready in case of emergency.

MRS. GEORGE N. HARVEY, Roseneath, Ont., writes: "I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as the best medicine I have ever used for Diarrheea and all summer complaints. I always keep it in the house and praise it highly to all my friends."

Marmaduke raised the girl in his Fordham College.-Catholic Universe.

in bursting boots.

wards. Her cheeks were pale with

linist, who started back for a mo

The old hutler gulped, kicked over

arms. Latimer snatched up the boy

and, sobbing and gasping, the men

As they put them down in the deep-

out in peals of great joy. "Christ is

Advises Against Immigration.

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia,

schools

in Thurles, Ire., during the early

where, during his own boyhood, he

The very walls here speak to me-

cause this is evidence of your pro-

gress since, with many other eviden-

their talents and physical endurance

too anxious to go there, hecause the

old land cannot be abandoned. Things

unless really forced by circumstances

to do it in the future, it is better for

beautiful land, which ought to be so

prosperous, and which nature has

done so much for to make prosper

ous. I hope you will love the old land, and remain here and endeavor

to promote its prosperity. Ask Al-mighty God tobless the Brothers who

are doing so much for you, for in the future you will remember your first

impressions here, and you will re-member the sound and practical in-structions you received from the Bro-

Irish hoys to stay at home in

Brothers, Mr. Foley, Mr.

But I remember the old houses

not, indeed, this new building, be-

ed the Christian Brothers'

the great fire in the billiard room.

ment, afraid of his eagerness.

face was Maude's.

come back to me !'

WELL-KNOWN JESUIT DEAD.

thin-soled and penetrated with the snow. A coarse shawl was tied Rev. James Conway, S.J., a memover her head, once round, so as not ber of the staff of the Messenger, and to be in the way of the cheap yellow well known in this country and Euviolin which she held beneath her rope as a writer and authority on chin. Her eyes were raised upeducational questions, died last Saturday, after a brief illness, at St. want. Her lips were tremulous and Francis's Hospital, New York. blue with cold and anguish. But the was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, bowing of the hand and arms were fifty-seven years ago. He studied on Maude's; the eyes were Maude's; the the continent and entered the Society of Jesus at the Novitiate Then the man whom the old Maude Gorheim. Coming to America, he knew, and no other lenew, awoke. was for ten years in Canisius Col-With a cry he tottered out on to lege, Buffalo, N.Y. He became the doorstep, fell on his knees and tached to St. Ignatius' Church in clasped his arms about the liftle vio-1897. Four years ago, at the death of Father Cardella, he was appointed moderator of the theological con-"Maude," the millionaire called, "Maude, my darling, come home; ferences of the New York archdiocese and examiner of diocesan clergy. The last place he held prior to his appointment to the Messenger staff was a hall chair, and gave a feeble cheer.

PAYING JUST DEBTS.

that of professor of philosophy at

bore the children to the warmth of A New Jersey priest says: "No Catholic can make a valid confession seated chairs the ctock on the marbie who culpably refuses to pay his mantelshelf struck 12, and the bells loans and debts. If he cannot pay of the churches in Langham Place at once, he must pledge himself to and all about the great city clanged save up and pay as soon as possible. This means that only on these conborn," they rang: "peace on earth ditions can the sinner be forgiven i.y to men of good-will."-James Blyth, God. That person is unworthy of absolution who neglects to keep his pledge to pay; who refuses to pay Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia any because he cannot pay all; who decides to leave the burden of restitution to his heirs. It is better not to go to confession at all than go with unworthy dispositions. God Most Rev. Archbishop Fennelly, visitis not mocked. Our pledges to the priest are made to him as Christ's ambassador in the confessional, and are binding as if made to Christ Himhad been a pupil. In response to an

WHENCE CAME THE CELTS?

It is to be hoped, says the Dublin Freeman, that the forthcoming Celtic Congress n Brittany will throw some additional light on the history and the old schools, and the three of the Celtic peoples in Europe. The Celt to-day is found in that country Mr. Cahill, and I remember these associations. I hope, my dear boys.

Wales and the Isle of Man. But that whilst you have great admira-tion, as you ought to have, for the his history? The director of the American Republic, which has done excavations in the Roman Forum, so much for the Irish people, where Commendatore Boni, as our readers they have had employment, where are already aware, has demonstrated that, five centuries before Romulus, have raised them to high positions, I the immediate vicinity of the Forum hope as you grow up you will not be was inhabited by a race "which he considers to have belonged to the ancient race of the Celts." Commendatore Boni argues that this takes the Celt back 3157 years, and that the finds at Oxyrhyncus take back to the Egypt of 4500 years ago.

A SERIOUS MATTER.

Mother-What's the matter, my dear? Why are you crying? Harry (between sobs)—I left my taffy on that chair and the lady's sitting on it.

When little Annie went to the circus she saw a zehra for the first time, and what do you think she said:

"Look, mamma, and see the liftle horse with the striped sweater on."

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES

FLOUR.—Manitoha spring wheat patents, \$5.30 to \$5.40; strong balors, \$5 to \$5.10; winter wheat patents, \$4.80 to \$4.90, and straight rollers \$4.45 to \$4.60 in \$2.15 to \$2.25.

ROLLED OATS .- \$2.40 to \$2.421

per bag. PEARL HOMINY-\$1.85 to \$1.90 in bags of 98 lbs.

CORNMEAL-\$1.45 to \$1.50 per

MILL FEED-Ontario bran in bulk at \$14.50 to \$15; shorts \$19 to \$20 Manitoba bran in bags at \$17 to \$18; shorts, \$20 to \$21.

HAY-No. 1, \$8.50 to \$9 pe ton on track; No. 2, \$7.50 to \$8; clover, \$6 to \$6.25; clover mixed, \$6.50 to \$7.

OATS, No. 2, 42c to 421c bushel; No. 3, 41c, old crop.

BEANS-Choice primes, \$1.65 to \$1.70 per bushel, \$1.60 in car lots. -Boiling, none; No. 2, in carload lots, 840 to 85c.

POTATOES-New potatoes in bags 80 lbs., 50c to 55c.

HONEY-White clover in comb. 12c to 13c per section in 1 lb. sec extract, in 10 lb. tims, to 90: in 60 lb. tins. 7c to 8c. PROVISIONS - Heavy Canadian

short cut pork, \$20.00 to \$21.00 light short cut, \$18 to \$19; American cut clear fat back, \$19.25 to \$20.75; compound lard, 51c to 610 Canadian lard, 10 to 110 kettle rendered, 11c to 12c, according to quality; hams, 12c 13c and 14c, according to size; bacon, 13c to 14c; fresh killed abattoir hogs, \$10 to \$10.25; alive, \$7 to \$7.35, mixed lots.

EGGS-Straight stock, 18c to 19c; No, 1 candled, 19c to 20c.

BUTTER-Choicest creamery, 2210 to 2210; undergrades, 211c to 22c dairy at 18c to 20c.

CHEESE-Ontario, 11tc to 11tc Quebec, 111c to 11%c.

ASHES-Firsts, \$5.021 to \$5.071 seconds, \$4.55 to \$4.60; first pearls

In view of the high prices paid in the country for butter and chees local holders are inclined to ask high er prices, and the result is a condition of trade that is absolutely lifeless. About the average quantity of cheese was offered at the boat at prices ranging from 11c to 11to 111c was the rhling price, and most of the sales were made at that figure Locally cheese is quoted at 11%c to 11tc was the ruling price, and mos for Quebecs. An advice by mail of the Liverpool Dairy Produce repor for the week ending August 18 says that "Cheese has met with a good demand, and the tone is stronger, with quotations quite 6d to 1s pe cwt dearer on the week. There is now, however, a disposition on the part of buyers to resist further advance, but with higher cables, holders are firm. Medium cheese are in demand, and where showing quality, meet with a ready sale. Finest Canadian colored are quoted at 53s to 54s per cwt.; finest Camadian white, 52s to 53s per cwt.; medium qualities, full creams, chiefly United States, 46s to 50s per cwt4; lower grades, according to quality, 34 to

The butter market is a little ear sier, but owing to the dull state of people of the mission at Mulgrave trade, quotations are only nominal. held their annual picnic. The day Sales on the wharf yesterday were made at 211c to 22c. The Liverpool Dairy Report for the week ending August 18 says that butter of was furnished by local talent, with strictly choicest quality, Danish, has the fife thrown in, its wo: thy met a steady sale at last week's ponent, John Wyman, furnishing values, but anything at all inferior has been difficult to sell. Irish butter has met with a good demand Canadian arrivals, which are show ing excellent quality, are in fair request. Medium grades have been in good demand, but values are irregu-Choicest Canadian creamery in 56 lb. boxes, is quoted at 107s. to 110s per cwt.; choicest Irish 110s to 114s per cwt.; medium grades, United States and Canadians, at 86s to 94s per cwt. Local quotations are 221c for finest, and 221c for fine.

44s per cwt.

Lindsay, Ont., Aug. 28-Boarded 1700 boxes; all sold at 11 7-16c.

St. Hyacinthe, Aug. 28-Boarded 961 boxes butter, 556 boxes sold at 211c: 1361 boxes of cheese wer offered, 994 boxes sold at 111cl to

Sherbrooke, Aug. 28-Sales

but once. Any good thing, fore, that I can do or any kindness I can show to any fellow humas being let me do it now. Let me no defer nor neglect it, for I shall no

SOOO CHILDREN'S PRAYER BOOKS, 10c EACH

STATUES -- Two feet bright 6A4
HEAUT, 61E
YIRGIN, 8T AN'IMONY, Ec. B
Bargain. \$4.00 and \$5.00 Each
Mail Orders Promptly Executed.

J. J. M. L.ANDY.
JEWELLER.
416 QUEEN ST., W.
Phone Main 2758. TORONTO, Car

MAYO.

(Special Correspondence.)

The long "looked for social took place here on Friday night. The old familiar spot, Burke's Grove, was the scene of festivities. The wenther was favorable, though old Boreas might have softened his chilly temperature a little with some advantage. As h was not extreme, however, we will not reproach him too much. pleasureseelers were considerably more numerous than had been anticipated. They numbered in the hundreds, and they were all a credit to the occasion. Those who would not be a credit would not be tolersted, and two lone youths who stray ed this way from a faroff place that evening can vouch for the very literal truth of this statement The beautifully illuminated, and the fife and fiddle scattered swret fantastic notes far and wide to the neighboring hills, and joy and laughter rang out all night long telling of the blithesome hours that were pass ing for the happy throng of light hearted youth assembled there. Supper was served on the grounds and was right well enjoyed by all. A refreshment booth furnished a variety of good things. The hours seemed to go like minutes, so wrapt in pleasure were the happy members of tha assemblage. Grey dawn was peeping across the hills and the robin preparing to chant his first notes before the young folk could make up their minds to leave. A contest in the Irish jig furnished not a little terest to the close of the night's enjoyment. Four worthy representatives of this noble art entered into competition, and each of the four did his part well. They were Messrs. Vincent and Willie Poherty, and Michael and Willie Garvey. To those who judged the contest from an athletic point of view or who can see in them the higher traits of human enjoyment in the attitude and accuracy of keeping time to music there was on this occasion a highly creditable performance given. task was no easy one for the judges. as the contestants were pretty evenly matched; first honors, however, were awarded to Mr. Willie Garvey, and

second to Mr. Vincent Policity. With the awarding of these henors. the morning, being at hand, the sotial was brought to a close. Everybody seemed well pleased, and the older element represented on ground that morning expressed themselves as being highly delighted with the exemplary conduct of the young folk and the manner in which whole affair had been carried out This happy conclusion is a guerante of more such and just as successful events in the future.

On Thursday, the 17th inst., the was an ideal one, and though crowd was not very large the picnic was a splendid success The pusic exeet notes therefrom. The sce of the day's pleasure was at the old Both the Guards were arrayed sight of the same events of former years, known as McDonnell's Grove. The genial Thomas has always been generous, and has gladly done his part in assisting the youth on such occasions. The tables would have done credit to more pretentious The ladies places and people. Mulgrave won the highest applause and praise for this feature of the day's success. The refreshment led the Pope to call upon Catholic booths were well furnished with in Italy under certain circumstance The refreshment everything desirable. They were nevertheless patronized in a manner that showed that the pleasure seek-ers appreciated highly good and de-

lectable things. In the afternoon the feats of force and agility were contested with great enthúsiasm Germanic and Celtic races vied with Sherbrooke, Aug. 28—Sales on Germanic and Cetuc races view with which board, 94 packages of saltless butter at 22½c; 9 salted at 22½c; 358 salted at 22½c; 358 salted at 22c, and 59 cheese at 11½c.

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good thing, of the athletic contest was as fol-

lows:

Putting the shot—1st, Frank Rowan: 2nd, Fred McAndrew.

Long Jump—1st, Edward Garvey,
2nd, Frank Rowan.

Hop, Step and Jump—1st, Frank

The Sola Marty Grapmy Kent

The Demand for Irish Lace. Centres Itself in Our Store

Over, ten years ago the Counto be the representatives in Canada of the Irish Home Industries Association, organized to foster a revival of the Irish Lace Making Industry.

By virtue of this appoint ment we practically gather to ourselves a demand for real Irish Lace, not only from Montreal, but also from such American cities as New York, Bos ton and Philadelphia, places where the real Irish Lace is decidedly at a premium.

Our stock is complete, and that means all the more cause of the large amount of money it necessarily repre-

a: Irish Crochet Edgingsl to 9 inches. Real Irish Crochet Insertions

—) to 9 inches.

Real Irish Orochet Allovers—
18 inches wide.

Real Irish Orochet Motifs or medallions, shapes round, square, Shamrock floral effect. Irish Hand-Made Carrack-

Ma-Oross Insertion

Edgings. Applique Carrack Ma-Cross. We have these in the heavy, rich Irish Crochet as well as in the baby Irish Crochet.

The John Murphy Grapmy Bons

WANTED. A GOOD COOK, with references. No ashing or ironing. Good wages. Apply at 61 DRUMMOND STREET,

Rowan: 2nd, Fred McAndrew. Children's Contest-Putting Shot-1st, John Rose; 2nd, Willi Carling; 3rd, Jos. Rowan.

Long Jump-1st, John Rose, 2nd Jos. Rowan; 3rd, Austin Martin The day's pleasure closed about' o'clock in the evening, when the sun was nearing the horizon, and every body returned to their homes satisfied and hopeful that the future would bring many such pleasurab

PONTIFICATE OF PIUS X

Rome; August 5 .- On the 4th o August, the Sovereign Pontiff Pius X, entered upon the third year of his Pontificate. Catholics and heads of States all over the world have remembered this day-the second anni versary of his election-and have sent messages of congratulation and good wishes to him. During the day there came to the Vatican numerou telegrams from rulers of States and from many distinguished personages expressing the congratulations these to the Pontiff on the second anniversary of his election. The Swiss Guards that kept watch by the bronz door of the Vatican had hoisted their flag within the long passage, which opens in one direction towards the Papal apartments, and in the other towards the Sala Regia and the Sistine Chapel. The Pontifical flag was spect. And as many as are liberal raised in the Court of San Damaso in Italy should show by facts that gala uniform. The band of the Pontifical Gendarmes played a choice se lection of music in the evening this same court of San Damaso

The anniversary of his election of fers an occasion to Italian anti-Caaction he has followed. They see but one side of it, and they are apparentled the Pope to call upon Catholics and with the consent of their shops, to take part in political elections as they had already taken par in municipal or administrative elections. When the subversive forces of the country very existence of a settled form

government, the influence of the Pop-was exerted for the safety of law am order. The Liberal-Monarchical party acknowledged that to this act of the owed, if not its actual existence, a least its security. Since then the action of Pius X, has been continue He has practically put an er o the pretentious indiv which threatened to wreck the unit

ANADIAN PACIFIC FARM LABORERS EXCURSIONS

and CLASS TO MANITORA and ASSINIBOIA \$12.00

Sept. 8th, | From Stations in Pro

One way tickets to Winnipeg only will be sold with a certificate extending the trip refore Sept. 15th without additional cast, to given points in Manitoba and Assinib in, if purchasers engage as farm laborers at Winnipeg, provided such farm laborers will work not less than 30 days at havesting, and produce certificate to that effect, they will be returned to original starting point at \$150.00 and produce certificate to the provided of the second starting point at \$150.00 and produce and ticket apply to nearest Canadian Pacific Railway Ticket Assets

Ticket Offices 129 St. James St. Windson

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY CHEAP EXCURSION DENVER, Col.,

FARE FROM \$36.75

going Dates—Until September 3rd inclusive. Return Limit—Sept. 4th to 19th, 1905 LABOR DAY

SEPTEMBER 4th. Ouebec \$4.00 Toronto \$10.00 Sherbrooke 3.35 Hamilton 10 65

Ottawa # 3.50 London 12.95 And all other points in Canada and Return at SINGLE CLASS FARE

Going Dates Sept. 2, 3, 4. Return Limit—Sept 5, 1905. Exhibitions.

TORONTO and RETURN.

Train Service—Leave Montreal 9 00 m. and 10.50 p.m. daily, 8.0° p.m. yeek days, Arrive Toronto 4.30 p.m., 10 a m., 6 35 a.m. SHERBROOKE and RETURN.

OTTAWA and RETURN.

Return Limit—Sept 18, 1905.

Train Service—Leave Montreal 8 40 a.m., 4 l. p m., 7 p.m. Arrive Ottawa II. 40 a.m., 7 to p.m., 10 p.m.

Ste. MARTINE and RETURN.

PORTLAND-OLD ORCHARD. Leave Montreal at 8 a.m. and 8-01 p.m. ulliman Parlor Cars on day trains, and Nicepting Cars on night trains. Lieguist Cars car setyler on thay trains otwook Montreal and Porthard.

GITY TICKET OFFICES 17 St. James Street, Telephones A 460 & 461, or Benavensure Statio

strongest anti-clerical journal Rome, concludes an article upon the action of the Pope during his two years of Pontificate in these terms 'It is a guestion, then, of an ad versary by no means to be despised as personally he is worthy of all reconvinced of this." Unita Cattolica, that journal South. It expressed in words, to a

which formerly at Turin as now at Florence has always been found faithful and loyal to the Pope, and permost in the hearts of those who even to his slightest wishes, refers to this anniversary in affectionate terms Speaking of the 4th August, 1903, tholic journals to criticize the line of it says:-"H was a day of joy for prison pens, the Catholic world when the Church laid aside her widow's weeds, beholdly satisfied with that policy which ing in Pius X. Peter ever living, ever glorious and saintly. To-day joy returns, augmented by filial love increased a thousand times in our hearts, daily witnesses of the good ness, sweetness, charity, fortitude and virtue in fine, in which the soul

country and from other lands, wrote asking for his autograph. He had wribten a song and composed a me-lody which, moved his countrymen to tears, and went about the daily of our Holy Father is rich." The special ceremonies which will commemorate the entrance of Pius affaire of his little farm as if he w cate will be held on Wednesday next, 9th August, in the Sisting Chapet in the Vatican. It is said that His Eminence Cardinal Merry del Val. Pontifical Secretary of State, will clebrate the Mass, at which the contiff will assist in State. On Suny, 6th, a Te Deum will be wided in the great Church of su, under the abspices of the

S GARSIGEY CO.

School Books and Supplies.

VERY Mother, every Father knows right well how quickly the quite big sums. And then there's the clothing. We help you to sconomize. We believe we furnish two-thirds of the school-children in Montreal with meer ctothing and books at this annual event. This year we will sell more than ever before simply because our prices are lower, and assortments are greater. Get that list ready and come.

TWO CRAND PRIZES -- GIVEN AWAY!

These prices, which have been selected for their usefulness, will be given to every purchaser of School Books and Supplies, to the amount entitling them to a Prize.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF SCHOOL BOOKS IN THE CITY. THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY.

CARSLEY'S FOR BOYS' SCHOOL CLOTHING

You want your boys smartly and serviceably olad as a matter of course. You want them to have clothes that will keep their good looks—not sag, shrink, fade, lose their shapeliness after the boy has had them a few weeks That means you wan Careley Clothing. We particularly ask parents to come and see the smart, handsome clothing that we have gathered for this season. We can save you money. Come and see.

Boys' School Suits. Overcoats,

BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS, of fancy Halifax Tweed, in brown navy and gray, well lined through out, well cut and perfect fitting, sizes 22 to 30. Regularly \$1.90. Special at \$1.59

BOYS' TWO-PIECE NORFOLK SUITS, made of fancy tweeds near dark patterns, pants are

lined throughout, sizes 24 to 30. Special value at \$2.45 BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS, in a large range of patterns, best make and finish, sizes 28 to 33. Special value at\$3 69

BOYS' THREE-PIECE BLACK SUITS, made of good quality Venetian cloth, smartly cut, with best quality linings, sizes 28 to 34. Special at **34.20**

THREE-PIECE BLACK SUITS, better quality. Special at \$5.25

BOYS' RAINPROOF COATS, ex tra good quality cloth, lined throughout, full cut, with plain or velvet collar, sizes 24 to 34. Special price \$5.00 BOYS' GRAY FRIEZE OVER-COATS, newest cut, good quality lining, see collar, detachable OVERCOATS, well made and lined throughout, fatest cut, detachable belt. self collar.

Prices \$4.75 to 89.00 BOYS' BLACK RUBBER COATS waterproof, special value at \$2 25

BOYS' NAVY SERGE PANTS. smartly cut, well lined and finished. Special value at 75c

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The time for Fall and Winter comforts is at hand! Fine Carpets and Rugs, Curtains and Draperies, Portieres and Shades, Beds, Bedding and Furniture, Madeup Carpets in a wide range of sizes, richly bordered: ail at low prices and large August sale discounts.

TAPESTRY CARPETS Aspecial line of 38 pieces, worth 85c to 75c, for a few days at 21c,

THOMAS LIGGET 2474 & 2476 St. Catherine St.

A WAR SONG THAT LIVES.

were watching anxiously at home, of

those who were waiting in Southern

of those

"We are tenting to-night on the old camp ground" was a product of the darkest days of the gigantic, fratricidal struggle between North and South It was a product of Postal Station 'B' Montreal, P Q.," will be received at this office until Friday, September 8, 1905, inclusively, for the construction

who wer

South. It expressed in words, to a simple melody that has the peculiar, indefinable, persistent quality of 'stayin'.' the thought that was up
(stayin'.' the thought that was up
Eq., Architect, Montreal, P.Q.

Person sendering are notified that tender of the control of the

watching, waiting, and doing on the case grounds and on the battle-fields. Walter Eittredge, in his personality, was a retiring, unas-suming, scarcely self-conscious man why so many people of whom he had never heard from all parts of the

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, August 23, 1905. Newspapers inserting this ad-with set authority from the i will not be paid for it