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Mr. C. M. O'LOUGHLIN.

Note and Comment.

Every Christian nation has its pa-Canada is almost a natron saint. tion. It is high time we Canadians had a day, besides our civil holiday, -Dominion Day-in which we might unite in celebration just as some of us assemble each year to honor St. George, St. Patrick, St. Andrew, or St. Boniface, and the lands where they are held as patron saints. St. John the Baptist is the pa-

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tron saint of our French-Canadian brethren, Why he was chosen we do not know, but we know of no reason why he should not be patron saint of all Canada, and there is no other at present who is brought forward to take his place.

It could not assuredly be displeasing to our Protestant fellow-countrymen that we celebrate a day in his honor, when they are so willing to take part in festivals of the same kind, according to the nationality of Scriptures, as they should believe stration. they are bound to do, they will find it nothing unusual to have saints and angels keeping watch over cities and nations. And whether they do

or not search, whether they believe

or not, they show at least a little honor to some saints. And they cannot object to the Baptist's title of saint. Our Lord's words are strong for that. And none should object that he is the patron saint We of only the French-Canadians. peoshould be sorry to lose these ple. They were our first Canadians. They have been true to their traditions, and they give an example to all who wish to be true Canadians.

Now that it seems that the country which they and their immediate successors reclaimed from the wilderness may take another complexion from the influx of foreigners, it is time that we paid the first settlers the compliment of adopting for the whole country the patron, St. John the Baptist.

The Daily Witness says that Le Verite, of Quebec, publishes a "strange" article in the course of has which it says that an insult been offered the Catholic Province of Quebec by the issuing of invitations to France to participate in the Tercentenary festivities. Why, there is nothing strange about this clerical organ taking umbrage at what was certainly an insult. What business has godless France to be represented a celebration commemorative of Catholic zeal and Catholic faith ? Surely the Briands, and Clemenceaus would not feel at home, being confronted at every turn by the odious emblem they have had removed from France's schoolrooms and court houses-the Cross.

Our Holy Father the Pope has been weeding out his garden again, if we can believe the press despatches and thrown the weeds into the next lot. The Daily Witness does not seem to like this, but, all the same, will pick up the weeds and plant them alongside the thousands

others who have come over the fence at different periods, and new forms of Protestantism will spring up to cement the union among Christian bodies that is so much desired, and still more talked about, and again still more unlikely to be accomplished.

In the Holy Land, the Benedictines are renewing the glorious traditions of their order. They have now establishments in the Valley of Jahosaphat, on Mt. Thabor and a short distance from Jerusalem on the road to Jaffa, where they possess the Church of Abou-Gosch. A few weeks ago the Patriarch of Jerusalem, amid imposing commonies, blessed the new Abbot. Rev. Benedict Gariador. The new Church of Abou-Gosch was also solemnly consecrated.

is planning to celebrate Toronto the seventy-fifth anniversary of its incorporation next year, and members of the City Council are already their ancestors. If they search the suggesting plans for a big demon-

> The new Spanish prince was christened on Monday. Eleven names were given him, one of them being Jaime, by which he will be known.

Chinese Celebrate Archbishop's Feast Day.

Gratitude is a leading characteris-tic of the Chinese, and this was ex-emplified to the full on Monday eve-ning last when the Catholic mem-bers of the Chinese colony in this city took advantage of the feast day of His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi and tendered him a banquet in the parist hall of St. James Church. The even, however, had a double object, inashowever, had a double object, inas however, had a double object, mas-much as while honoring the Ar-bishop they were honoring a great friend of theirs in the person of Bi-shop Merel, of Canton, China, who has been in the city for a few weeks. Bishop Racicot, the clergy of St. James Church, Rev. L. Cotter, S. J. Bey Fathers Martin and Luke James Church, Rev. L. Cotter, S. J., Rev. Fathers Martin and Luke Callaghan, were among the invited guests. The menu was got up in real Chinese style, at can be seen by the following: Swallows' Nest Soup, chop-suey, liche, and the many deli-cious viands which only the Chinese trook how to prepare and sette The know how to prepare and serve. The hall was tastefully decorated with bunting and flags. After justics had been done to the good things, Goon Hu You, speaking for his compatri-Hu Hu You, speaking for his compari-ots, in his native tongue, thatked His Grace, their Lordships and the other priests for the interest they had taken in their welfare. The speech was translated by Bishop Merel, who also expressed his grati-titude, and spoke at some length taken of his friends of the Chinese colony. His Grace ArcHilson Bu-

taken of his friends of the Chinese colony. His Grace Archbishop Bru-chesi replied feelingly, being dschy touched by their testimony of gra-titude, and spoke at some length upon the work of the Chinese Gatho-lic Mission in this city. He assured them that he always took a deep interest in them, and said that every-thing would be done to advance their welfare. The work that Rev. Mar-tin Callaghan did for them was cu-logized by His Grace, for it was he Nolan streets, on the northeast by the centre of Sherbrooke street, and Pacific Railway, from Sherbrooke to Nolan streets, on the northeast by

Lourdes Latest Wonder. The Sin and The world is used to miracles Shame of France. Lourdes, says The Messenger, but it is now reading with more than or-

(From the Charleston News and Courier.) is now reading with more than or-dinary amazement about the last wonder that occurred at the grotto. It will be of especial interest for Americans to know that Mrs. Bel-lamy Storer sends the account of it. The subject of the cure was Marie Borel, who was suffering from ail-ments that con only be described in medical Letin. In Durkich the cur nectorial not do otherwise. The latest ments that can only be described in compromise proposed by M. Briand offering to transfer to committees whose composition he defined some \$12,000,000 in the aggregate, be-queathed for the maintenance of in-firm and aged priests and for the saying of Masses for the repose of fettid wounds were removed, and the dead, has been rejected by the anying of Masses for the repose of fetid wounds were removed, and the dead, has been rejected by the Holy Father. There was a disposition on the part of a good many repre-sentatives of the French Episcopate and priestfood to accept this pro-pesal, but as the New York Sun ex-fering ceased, and she sat up, and presses it. "the head of the Catholic has heen well over since busit, but she New York Sun ex- lering ceased, and she sat up, and presses it, "the head of the Catholic has been well ever since. Church has once more preferred pov-erty to dependance and integrity of faith to insurance of a patrimony." The Church stands undismayed by the assaults that have been made upon it. It has happened, as it has often happened before, that bersent bad scenes to how of a supernatural fact." the assaures upon it. It has happened often happened before, that persecu-tion has quickened the piety of the people, and that out of their own store they have provided the means of conducting the ordinances of ro-ligion. Where there has been any di-vision of the stolen funds of the charch the division has been so long w that the State has recived little or the spoils of the spoils of the stolen funds of the constitution of the stolen funds of the charch the state has recived little or the spoils of the spoi

Rhone the distribution of the money of the Church has been equivalent to about three cents a head, and it is estima-ted that upon the completion of the so-called liquidation of the Church's

property at the close of half a century, it will be found that each French citizen will have been bene-fited to the extent of just fifteen cents, In the meantime the Govern-ment will find it necessary already, to greatly increase the taxes of the people for the support of educational institutions now required to take the place of the religious establishme ents in which formerly the people wer educated

We are very much gratified, as all other right-thinking men must be gratified, at this result. France is finding out that "honesty is the best policy." that stealing will continue policy," that stealing will continue stealing whether it be done in the name of the State or by individuals The question of Church and State in France is not alone a question be-tween the Roman Catholic Church and France, but it is a question that af-fects all other religious communions whatsoever. The conditions would be the same, and our protest would be as vigorous against the infamy of the State, if the dominant religion of France were Presbyterian instead of Papal. There may have been abu-ses in the administration of the af-fairs of the Catholic Church, there have been abuses in all the churches but never before in these modern times, we believe, has that State prospered which has despoiled any religious establishment of its. pos-cercion:

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Urges Unity in Celebrating Que-

The following article on the neces French and English for the Tercen-tenary celebration is taken from a

The outy restortes will be French in character, and a glance at the programme suffices to show this. "The historical representations which will be the chief features of the occasion will bring before our was scenes from the provide the provided the start was scenes from the provided the provided the start was scenes from the provided the provided the start of the start was scenes from the provided the provided the start of the start start of the start of t

ELOCUTIONARY CONTEST OF ST. ANTHONY'S JUVENILE T. A. & B. SOCIETY.

The closing exercises and junior elocutionary contest of St. Anthony's Juvenile Total Abstinence Society ook place on Friday evening at St took place on Friday evening at St. Anthony's hall in presence of a large number of parents and friends. Rev. Father T. F. Heffernan presided. Among those present were ex-Aid. Kinseila, M. Curran. T. M. Reynolds, Lithrarian and Statistician of the Ca-tholic Commission, F. Hogan and Messrs. James Easton and H. D. McBiellew, 'delecates from the Total

Messis. James Easton and H. D. McBellew, delegates from the Total Abstinence Union of Canada. The proceedings opened with a pretty solo and chorus entitled "The Wind and the Härp," given by the boys of the Archbishop's Commercial Academy. Master Leagth Cabill reboys of the Archbishop's Commercial Academy; Master Joseph Cahill re-cited, "The Licking Mother Gave Me"; ten boys in costume recited "McDonald's Charge" in capital style, followed by ten junior boys re-citing "The Baseball Pitcher," and "Spring Fever." The junior elocu-tionary contest was participated in by mine boys and all did well. The Choral Union, under the direction hf Miss M. E. Donovan, sang "My Bomie," Master Herbert Lowton singing the solo, "Glory to God," with Cantwell Dupuis as soloist; and with Cantwell Dupuis as soloist; and by request the full choir rendered "John Burn's Body." Master Ray-mond McDonnell read an address to Miss M. E. Donovan while Master Cantwell Dupins presented a handsome boquet of flowers on behalf of some bouter of Not son behan of the members of St. Anthony's Ju-venile Society, Rev Father Heffernan presented the silver medal won by Master James O'Shaughnessy at the harriers meet held lately at the M. A. A. grounder A.A.A. grounds.

Mr. Fred. Hogan, Chairman of the dramatic Section announced the re-sult of the Elocutionary Contest as follows: 1, Master Joseph Corcoran, 39 points out of a possible 40; 2, Patrick Sculhon, 31; 3, Frank Me-Donnell, 29; 4. Raymond McDon-nell; 27. The last named was the youngest of the competitors, being only nine years of age. For a junior in the festivities, and thus show our ad-boy his recitation, "Conceit," was well given. Master McDonnell also won a silver watch at the Belmont School for his work in elocution durdramatic Section announced the re-

bec Tercentenary.

both tenary celebration is taken recent issue of Le Soleil, of Quebec; "Recruiting for the pageants is progressing favorably. Since the Zouaves" and Knights of Columbus have taken the matter up, our peo-ple have begun to understand that it is their duty to take part in them. And why should they not do so? The July festivities will be French in character, and a glance at the

the occasion will bring before our eyes scenes from the courts of Fran-cois I., Henry IV., and Louis XIV. We will also see the arrival of Mgr. de Laval, the Mere de l'Incarnation, the Jesuit Fathers, etc. Surely no one can see anything English in these. "But," some will say, "what have Wolfe and Montcalm to do with all this 2 They were not with Chanall this ? They were not with Cham-plain when he founded Quellec." Most

Sented in these tableaux. "It seems to be forgotten in some quarters that our country has an to whom the True Witness offers its deepest sympathy. May bis soul rest in peace. (IEESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. Wolfe and Montealm that we have become British subjects. Providence has called the two rates to live to-make the best of the situation. Mis-trust and misunderstanding will not used is union and harmony, better knowledge of one another, and more taking an active part in preparing taking an active part in preparing ticipate in the thoroughly French scenes above mentioned. We thank them and hope that their example in the thoroughly French scenes above mentioned. We thank there scarce-erow which some "Another scarce-erow which some have endeavored to set up is the in further resolved, That we the inst. their "Another scarce-erow which some have endeavored to set up is the in further resolved. That a copy have endeavored to set up is have be resolved in this, their "Another scarce-erow which some source sympathy in this, their "Another scarce-erow which some there of affliction; have endeavored to set up is have subcome is varied as part to be the source of affliction; have endeavored to set up is the in further resolved. That a copy have endeavored to set up is the in further resolved. That a copy have endeavored to set up is have the resolved is part the source sympathy in this, their

¹²Another scarce-erow which some and hour of afficients, have endeavored to set up is the Beit further resolved. That a copy Battlefields Park. This is very wrong. What harm will it do may-family of the decased, spread upon the records of the Society, and sent to the True Witness for publication. W. H. O'DONNELL, races was in turn victor and vari-quished? Was not the last victory grained at Sainte Fore by the brave gained at Sainte Foye by the brave de Levis?' Once more, what harm can come from homoring those ne-roes? Moreover, looking at the

can come from honoring those ne-roces? Moreover, looking at the matter from a purely material view point, it must not be forgotten that millions of dollars will be given to make the park, which will be the finest in America, and will still fur-ther enhance the charms of the An-ciant Conicol

sentiment which animated His cellency the Governor-General in or- the famous shrine centery the tovernor-teneral in or-ganizing these fetes. Complaint has been made in some quarters because the festivities, which had been fixed for next year, were afterwards chang-ed to coincide with the founding of Unober Deer ontwork och the mer

Quebec. Does anyone ask the rea-son? It is because His Excellency did not wish the Champlain fetes to fall on the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of the Plains. We should at least give the Governor-General credit for his deli-cacy of feeling.

The death occurred rather suddenly on Tuesday morning of Mr. C. M. O'Loughlin, second son of the late Mr. M. J. O'Loughlin. Deccased had been out at Ste. Agathe for a short holiday and while there suffered a sunstroke so severe that meningitis ensued, causing his death after **a**

sunstroke so severe that meningitis ensued, causing his death after a week of intense suffering. A particularly sad feature, and one which makes the blow the harder for his mother to bear, was her ab-sence from the city, only arriving here after his demise. Of a bright and large-hearted disposition, de-ceased was much beloved by all who ceased was much beloved by all who

ceased was much beloved by all who knew him, and the extreme sudden-ness of his passing away makes the sorrow more intense. The large num-ber of handsome floral and Mass of-ferings testilied to the high esteem in which deceased was held. A solemn requiem Mass was cele-brated at St. Patrick's Church on Thursday morning, the Rev. James Killoran, assisted by the Rev. T. O'Reilly and Rev. F. Singleton as deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. Gerald McShane received the body at the door. A very large concourse of friends joined in the funeral cortege, members of the C.O.F. were also remembers of the C.O.F. were also re-presented in good numbers. Deceasplain when he founded Quetec." Most assuredly not. May, de Laval and presented in good numbers. Deceas-ed leaves to mourn his loss his mo-there either, yet they will be repre-sented in these tableaux. "It seems to be forgotten in some unartices that may have a some

Committee on Resolutions. ST. ANN'S.

The pilgrimage for women and children to Ste, Anne de Beau-pre will take place on July 4. The boat will leave at 4 e'clock in the These the parts, which will be the boat will leave at 4 e'clock in the finest in America, and will still for-afternoon. returning to the city on ther enhance the charms of the An-dient Capital. Monday morning. Everything is being done to ensure the comfort age "We will mention one significant, the pigrams, and it is expected that fact in order to show the delicacy of a very large number will avail them sertiment, which approach the figure of the content with the pigrams. Ex- selves of this opportunity to visit

> DRAWING FOR CHAIN AT ST. ANTHONY'S VILLA.

The drawing for a gold chain toold place at St. Anthony's Villa July 2. Rev. Father Celestine Joseph, O.F. M., presided. The lucky number drawn by him was 1824. Holder of said ticket is requested to call at St. Anthony's Villa, Dorchester st. west. west.

Externally or Internally is it Good When applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissue as few liniments do, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. Administered internally, it will still the irritation in the throat which induces cough-Administered throat which induces will cure affections of the ing and bronchial tubes and respiratory gans. Try it and be convinced.

Canned sermons" are the latest innovation This will allow the preacher by The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones dav. says: "It's a brilliant idea, one that makes for the comfort of the preacher and does not deprive the worshipper of the religious stimulus afforded by the advice of the pas-We have heard something about canned meats being indigestible, sometimes having fatal results. Wonder if canned sermons are hard to digest.

Among those on the list of birthday honors are Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, who was created a Privy Councillor, thus making the fifth member at present of the Privy Council of Great Britain and Ire land who is a Canadian, the others being Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir H. it now. E. Taschereau, Sir H. S. Strong, If you Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Richard Cartwright. It was only on June subscribe to it and join him 15 that Sir Charles was notified of

his appointment by the Imperial Governn ent as one of the four representatives of Great Britain on the manent board of arbitration of The Hague.

who first organized missionary apparently in Chicago. allow the preacher by honograph to hie him to Instruction Father M means of a phomograph to hie him to the seashore and mountain secure in the comforting thought that his fa-therly voice may be heard every Sun-therly voice may be heard every Sun-therly voice may be heard every Sun-therly the faither that his fa-therly voice may be heard every Sun-therly voice may be heard every Sun-ther to be faithful to the lessons them to be faithful they had been taught.

An Unusual Proposition.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column by which they can procure good, solid, instructive and most interesting reading. Everybody's Ma-gazine should be in the homes of all

our readers.

For a short time the offer will be carried out, and new subscribers should take advantage of the club rate. Anybody not acquainted with Everybody's cans become so by sending fifteen cents for a sample copy. Do

If you are already a subscriber 'to the True Witness, get a friend for Everybody's.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nour-isher. Mother Graves' Worm Exter-minabor will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness.

Nolan streets, on the northeast by Nolan streets, on the northeast by the middle of Sherbrooke, Nolan and Sherbrooke streets, from the centre of Harbor street to the northeast li-mits of the municipality of Maison-neuve, on the northeast by the northeast limits of the municipality Maisonneuve. The new parish in-cludes parts of the parishes of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin (Ho-chelaga), of the Holy Name of Jesus (Maisonneuve), of Saint Clement (Viauville.)

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

At a meeting of the St. Gabriel T A. & B. Society, held on Sunday June 7th, 1908, the following reso lutions of condolence were un nim

lutions of condolence were unaminated outputs adopted: Whereas, It has pleased the Al-mighty God, in the exercise of His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst, by the cold hand of death, Mr. Hugh Dumphy, son of our es-teemed fellow member, Mr. Hugh

teemed fellow member, Mr. Hugh Dumphy; Be it resolved, That we, the mem-bers of St. Gabriel T. A. & B. So-ciety, in meeting assembled, do here-by tender to Mr. Hugh Dumphy and the other members of the family our

the other members of the family our sincere sympathy in this, their sad hour of affliction. Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, spread upon the records of the Society, and sent the Theore Witness for multication. to the True Witness for publication W. H. O'DONNELL, R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY. E. J. COLFER.

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School for his work in elocution dur ing the year Masters I

Hector Roberge, Arthur Feron and Thomas McCaffrey gave a fine rendition of the "Saracen Bro-

thers," in costume. Rev. Father Heffernan gave Rev. Facher Heiternan gave the closing address complimation of the performers on their work and thank ing all those who helped in the work of the society during the year. He paid a glowing tribute to the work of Miss M. E. Donovan in connection with the Choral Union. God Save Ireland brought the pro-ceedings to a close

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CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT

The weekly concert in aid of the Catholic Sailors' Club took iplace

as usual last evening. Despite the fact that Dominion Day was being celebrated, and the ex-treme heat of the evening, still a large audience was in attendar The entertainment was in hands of Mr. Edward Morgan, hands of Mr. Edward Morgan, and the chair was occupied by Capt. Eavens. The programme was a fine one, bringing together many old and welcome friends. Misses Dirkin and Fitzgerald, as well as Messrs. Shipley, Balley, Cousins, Burns, Wil-linans, Lewis, Solly, Peevish, Boston and the well known and welcome friend, John Cameron, all did their parts in finished style. The next concert will be in the hands of Dominion Council, Knights of Columbus, when a very pleasant time may be looked forward to. and

REY. PETER HEFFERNAN GOES TO ST. ANTHONY'S.

As was runored some time ago, the As was runnored some time ago, the Rev. Peter Heffernan has been nam-ed to succeed his brother, the Rev. T. F. Heffernan, at St. Anthony's, the latter becoming pastor of the new parish of St. Thomas Aquinas. Father Peter has been a very earnest worker, and his departure from St. Patrick's, where he has labored since Patrick s, where he has hadred shows shortly after his ordination, will b a source of much regret to the pan ishioners but whose good wishe will b

and prayers will follow to his new field, where is hoped much him to his new field, where it is hoped much success will crown his work

REV. FATHER ARPIN. S.J., DEAD

The Rev. Father Arpin, S.J., died The Rev. Father Arpin, S.J., died on Wednessday morning, at the novi-tiate of the Immaculate Conception, at the age of 69 years. He was a native of the parish ofthe Presenta-tion. After his entrance into the Jenative of the parish of the Presenta-tion. After fix entrance into the Jo-suit order, he worked as a mission-ary at Fort William, and was after-wards bursar at St. Mary's College. In 1887 he was the founder and first pastor of the important parish of the Immaculate Conception in the porth-east end of the city. The fu-The fu-

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north-east end of the city. The neral service will be held in Church of the Immaculate (the Immaculate Concep tion to-morrow morning at o'clock.

THE MADONNA OF US ALL.

How sweet the bells at evening call Her children home to pray-Beyond the hills the habitant Salutes her Queen of May.

And thou great Notre Dame in whom. The thousands kneel in prayer, With beatific love she reigns Above all splendor there.

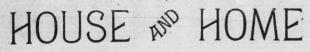
Beneath her feet the angels stand, Christ girdled is her throne. Her beauty floods all heaven, and All heaven is her own. Her

Je vous salue, Oh! spouse of hope, Madonna undefiled. Thy love for us is fathomloss Maria, mother mild.

I know you hear the habitant, His prayer is just the same, From o'er the hills he calls to you, Maria, that gentle name.

Ring sweetly out old bells and bring Her children home to pray. Je vous salue, Marie, great queen Madonna of the May. --REV. P. T. O'REILLY.

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And my poor heart, that doth so

Shall beat until Thou bid its beat-

Shall beat until Thou bid its beat-ing cease, So Thou, dear Master God, look down and see Whether I do Thy bidding heeds -Alice Brown, in Westminister. DARK DAYS.

There is no journey of life but has its clouded days; and there are, some days in which our eyes are so blinded with tears that we find it

A FEATHERED TALE.

deal of unhappiness. One day

had to say, and he told her to the market, have a fowl

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bring them to me.'

did as the rabbi instructed, and

woman discovered that the tale she

to the market, have a fowl killed, pluck it on the way home, and drop the feathers one by one as she went

along. The woman was surprised at this

again to report that she had carried out his behest. "Now," he said, "go and collect all the feathers and

she had traversed on the previous day, but she found that the wind had blown the feathers away, and after

"You see," the rabbi said to her gently. "It was easy to drop the feathers, but it is an almost im-possible task to bring them back. So it is with gossip and slander. It

is easy to spread false reports about thy neighbor, but it is impossible to

TO WHITEN HANDKERCHIEFS.

To keep handkerchiefs a good color

a basin. In this mixture dip each handkerchief separately, thoroughly wetting it and then squeezing it as

dry as possible. When all the hand-

kerohiefs have been treated in this way spread them out smoothly on a clean cloth or towel until they can

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"Be careful that you do not fall in love with misery, daughter," warn-ed a wise mother. Thinking how miserable one is because of a trial disappointment, how one ought a disappointment, new one of be pitied, putting on a sad nsive or distressed air-what or pensive or distressed alr-what this but a kind of falling in love with misery, coddling it, making it closest companion? A hund-The times better is it to remember that misery is not the soul's true imheritance, and to resolve not to be overcome; then to turn the attention to duties, to find the blessings one has. Nothing is lost, and much is guined, by trying to be brave and triumphant, to keep one's miserv out of others' sight and out of too conspicuous a place in one's own sight. The little vexations—even the greater ones—are like some other things—if kept in the dark they lose their strength. It has been said of one whose life is long-frawm-out red times better is it to remember of one whose life is long-drawn-out uffering: "He works his woes up That's a masterful way one's woes-worth tryinto fu of treating one's

A RULE OF THREE.

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blinded with tears that we find it hard to see our way, or even read God's promises. Those days which have a bright sumrise followed by sudden thunderclaps and bursts of unlooked for sorrows, are the ones which test certain of our graces the most severely. Yet the law of spi-ritual evesight very closely resem-bles the law of upwiged orders when Three things to govern-temper, tongue and conduct. Three things to cultivate-courage, affection and gentleness. Three things to commend-thrift,

industry and promptness.

ntual cycsight very closely resem-bles the law of physical optics. When we come suddenly out of the day-light into a room even moderately darkened, we can discern nothing; but the pupil of our eye gradually enlarges until unseen objects be-come wishle. Even as the surel Three things to despise-cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude. come visible. Even so the pupil things to wish for-health, the eye of faith has the blessed fa

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Three things to wish for-meath, the eye of latch has the blassed ha-friends and contentment. Three things to admire-dignity, gracefulness and intellectual power. Three things to give-alms to the holding the cup of trial, and by needy, comfort to the sad and ap-methy diverse of the sad and apwith glory. preclation to the worthy.

HOME MANAGEMENT.

A woman once repeated a piece of gossip about a neighbor. It flew from mouth to mouth and soon all the town knew the story, which caused the person affected a great A managing woman is quite a term of reproach, but it ought not to be so, for every wife and mother should try to be this. The fact is should try to be this. The fact is that women feel this pretty gener-ally, but a good many have not the tact and wisdom they need to help them in their work. Management when recognized is always rather resented both by chilwoman discovered that the tale she had told was not true, and in the greatest sorrow she went to the rabbi to ask in what way she could make atonement, and repair the wrong she had committed. The rabbi heard what the woman had to ave and the table to woman

dren and grownup people as an in-dignity, but a tactful woman never lets it be seen, and peace and hap-piness are assured under her reign. She studies the disposition of her She studies the disposition of her husband, children and dependents and wins rather than drives. She is gentle, and courteous, and requests and suggests far more than she

commands. The great secret of successful man-agement at home is to keep your own temper and to take care not to upset any one else's. In the control of her servants the good mistress gives praise where it is deserved and gives credit for good intentions even where the performance has not been wholly satisfactory. If sometimes it necessary to administer a reproof he chooses a time when she can do so pleasantly. she chooses

WHITHER GOEST THOU?

Whither goest thou? You go to your work in the morning, but will you return, or will you, perhaps, be brought back as a corpse in the evening? Who knows? The warm

Thy Reignbor, but it is impossible to make good the wrong thus com-mitted. Go thy way and avoid gossip." You see the point, don't you.-Jewish Outlook. eventing? Who finows? The warm and fine weather is a great tempta-tion for some Catholics to miss holy Mass on Sundays and to go on excursions. It's a jolly crowd that goes, but how often has hilaribeen turned into sadness of the rst kind. Railroad wrecks are

worst kind. Railroad wrecks are not so uncommon, and the spiritual wrecks are even of more frequent occurrence. Did you ever think of that, how terrible it must be for a Catholic to miss holy Mass, go on an excursion, have a good old time, getting drunk, cutting up, talking ged coince on though they never had an excursion, have a good old time, getting drunk, cutting up, talking and acting as though they never had heard of the Christian religion, and after such a day, to get wrecked, killed, and go before the judgment seat of God? Whither goest thou! To-day you

may be rich, and to-morrow yar may be on the road to the poor-house. What is your health, your strength, your courage? Nothing at all when you come face to face with the messenger of death. The giant the mighty kings Goliah died, this world had to pay the tribute of their life to this all-destroying mes-senger of God, who calls whom he senger of the mean sender of the sender of t pleases and when he pleases. Should you not, then, be prepared? Ask

and can help. And each of these years has many days, and endless ho ours in all

days. And a mother, who still grows gay-hearted over a hint of pretty things to tie at her throat, or pin things to tie at her throat, or pin in her hair or trail behind her, puts away all of the fancies of pretty things, and does beautifully with-out them that there may be more for the Kiddies. So here, in the wonder of the new days of the first Kiddie, begins the living over of their lives that have

this room, Though they may never be on er-rands sent, Here shall they stay and wait Thy full content, living over of their lives, that have and strangely gone suddenly from

suddenly and strangely gone from them, in the very little and funny life they have created. They hang over the high-railed lit-tle bed, with its blue quilts and buttoned pillows, in the dusk time when the birds go swinging home over the land and the air sniffs sweet of twilight; and they talk with hush-ed laughter, and they make little tales of what the soft breathing thing, with its Teddy bear under its bin and its availage moist inside the chin and its eyelids moist, inside the high railing, will do.

He will always conquer—him. "I will send him here; I will send him there"— his Dad enthuses in a whis-As

ver. "We can save and maybe we can give give him—" the mother nods back. And they build castles again—al-ways Castles in Spain, in the twihight, till their planning mounts into the very sky—into the gold of the sun—and it shines there with blind-

ing light. And the mother hasps, "Won't we be proud!" And the father wags be proud!" And the father wags his own and ventures that he's got a "good head."

And the two of them whisper so

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And sometimes the grown and finer William kisses the tender finand gers of his Betty and can't of any other thing to say think

of any other thing to say but "You; you. Dear, you." And the Kiddie breathes, and dreams of ogres, and princesses, and white swans, and golden apples, and

uei This coupon cut out and mailed to The Blue Ribbon Tea Co., P. O. Box 2554, Montrea entitles the sender to a free package of our 400. Blue Ribbon Tea. Fill in blank spac whether you wish Black, Mixed or Green Tea (). To MRS.

broomsticks-a wild little fancy o The woman went along the road the bewildering many tales of Lady Mother has made for him blown the feathers away, and after an all-day's search she was only able to bring two or three. "You see." the rabbi said to ber

the sun of the doorway that day. You who have known this—even if you think up all the troubles denying of yourselves that went with it-don't you grin a great su-perior grin at the folks who never have:-Nell Brinkley, in Boston Ame-

We learned in student days of yore Abtruse and solentific appal No fact our knowledge could appal

We very nearly "knew it all, Our wisdom was terrific But, oh, that subtle mystery.

instead of dampening them in the usual way before ironing try this method: In two quarts of tepid method: In two quarts of and a water put five drops of blue and a small piece of lump starch. Pour in a basin. In this mixture dip each thoroughly broil,

We didn't know a bit of! This little book contains, my friend,

From its beginning to its end, No 'ologies or 'isms; And in its contents mystic lore You'll find, mayhap, a trifle more

when they were gay Billys-go in scuffed, worn shoes, and fringed sleeves, and work doggedly, patient-ly, through all the long years, till take, when the family was altoge-ther and expected to keep everything there are a strong to the source of the Kiddies have lunged out going straight. I just kept saying to myself, "take your time, Susan you can't do but just so much in a day, so don't trip yourself up a-hurrying.'"

-- -- --WOMEN WHO MARRY AT THIRTY. FIVE.

A German doctor lays it down as a well established fact based close observation that women do not marry until thirty-five who thereabouts invariably achieve ma monial success. Why women of this particular age should make more particular age should make more successful marriages than those who fall victims to love's young dream is fairly obvious. When a young woman marries between thirty and forty she either does so for com-panionship, choosing her mate ac-cordingly, or from need, in which case she also chooses with a cer-tain amount of care. She has no wild dreams of unalloyed bliss-London Lady's Pictorial.

MOTHER.

What music to the mother-heart so dear baby-lips when first lisping

they cry; "O mother." Rich reward for every

tear, For travail's fear and care and

painful sigh. But what to Thee, who mother, still

• that sweetest name From lips that breathed and, lo. this

world arrayed beauty, filled creation's starry he had engaged. "The man took hold of the step In

sighs,

Allow me, though a sinner, still thy child, To call on thee; and let those lov-

ing eyes Which smiled on Jesus, soothe my

passions wild. -Paul Rohr, S.J., in Union and

FUNNY SAYINGS.

mentioned in his paper his name is inverted. For example: "nohJ senoJ and his wife are spending a few days in Chicago." Every other

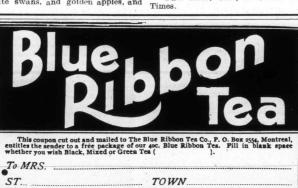
Two newsboys sat in the gallery of

a theatre at which "Hamlet" was being played. It being the first time they had seen a play, they were held breathless with excite-

ment. In the last scenes, after Ham-let had killed Laertes and the King, the Queen had died of poison, and Hamlet of a poisoned wound,

and Hamlet of a poisoned wound, the younger of the two could con-

subscriber understands what means, and there is a grand to get "right side up" again.



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FOR A BRIDE'S COOK BOOK.

The gentle art of cookery We understood no whit of. The way to brew, to braise,

To baste, to bake, to stew, to boil,

aud ouesses grow and possibilities Dr. M. Contract vanced as a fact. Guesses into possibilities into possibilities and possibilities into cretainty. Dr. M. G. Kyle tells a story which illustrates one method of argument. An Assyrio-logist boasted to an Egyptologist that "the Assyrians understood elec-tric telescopte heareness heareness. that tric telegraphy because we have found wire in Assyria." "Oh." said the other "we have not found a scrap of wire in Egypt, therefore we know the Egyptians understood wire-less telegraphy." less telegraphy.

Had Weak Back Would Lie In Bed For Days And Was Scarcely Able to Turn

Liniments and Plasters Did No Good But DOAN'S KID-**NEY PILLS Cured**

Mrs. Arch. Schnare, Black Point, N. B., writes:-For years I was treubled with weak back. Oftentimes I have lain in bed for days, being scareely able to tura my-self, and I have also been a great sufferer while trying to perform my household duties. I had doctors attending me with-ort area! and have tried luniments and while trying to period any doctors attending me with-duties. I had doctors attending me with-out avail, and have tried liniments and plasters but nothing seem to do me any good. I was about to give up in depair when my husband induced me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and after using two boxes I am now well and able to do my work. I am positive Doan's Kidney Pills are all that you claim for them, and I would advise all kidney sufferers to give

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"Why," ruminated the boy, with innocent and solemn eyes, past Redemption." A VALUABLE SERVICE.

"The traveller in Ireland will do well," recently remarked an attache to the American embassy at London,

painful sigh. "when he engages a jaunting car to make sure of the step to which in mounting he must trust his weight. Could'st clasp Thy child and hear mount.

"I am afraid that step is loose," an American once said to the driver

and shook it. 'Ah, shure,' said he, 'it's too sirhong, it is. What are ye afraid of?'

As he was talking the thing came

As he was attracted of the hand. This mishap did not, however, em-barrass the Irishman, for, with the sunniest of smiles, he turned to daily course, and in order to test the children's knowledge, I asked some questions. One class his fare, saying: "Shure, now, I've saved yer honor girls looked particularly bright, and

from a broken leg."

WHEN THE "HEN" WENT AWAY.

"Mama is the old black hen going to be sent away for the summer? No. Tommy; but why do you

ask?' "Well, I heard papa tell the new governess that he would take her out riding when he sent the old hen away for the summer."—Harper's An Always Ready Pill.—To those of regular habit medicine is of little concern, but the great majority of concern, but the great majority of regular habit. The Weekly.

THE CHANGE OF A COMMA. it, and out of the irregularity of life comes dyspepsia, indigestion, liver and kidney troubles as a pro-test. The run-down system de-

"Whenever she asks me to do any-thing," soldijquized Mr. Meeker pen-sively, "I always go and do it, like a fool."

test. The run-down system mands a corrective and there a fool." "Mesker, who happened along in time to overhear him. "Whenever I ask you to do anything you always go and do it like a fool."—Chicago Tribune. A western editor is said to have hit upon a plan to keep subscribers paid up which "takes the cake." Every time a delinquent subscriber is

for the fat

AN IDEAL HUSBAND.

The students of Yale university The Man-And you really think you have invented some new slang des-criptive of important conditions which affect the lives of young men. Here are some additions to the Yale The Matron-I know I have why our solution of the ware as if he were a candidate for office and I was a voter.—Chicavernacular: "A Glory"-A young woman of ungo News. "A Gloory — A young woman of "A Gloom"—A young woman of

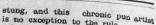
A READY ANSWER.

The captain of a schooner that trades between New York and Sa-vannah is noted for his wit, and on every occasion that offers he loosons his shafts of humour, to the chagrin and embarrassment of its target. Sooner or later the stinger gets

tain himself no longer. Turning too his chum of the streets, in raptur-ous tones he said: "Oh, Bill, what a time that must hev been for sellin' oxtry specials!" -----

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The scientists are finding out many things about ancient nations, some of which may be true and some not. Inference is often ad-NAME OF A



stung, and this chronic pun artist is no exception to the rule. On one occasion when about two days out from New York he approach-ed a group of sailors who were washing the forward deck, and, sing-ling out a big, rawboned Irishman who was experiencing his first taste of sailor's life, he gravely asked, "Can you steer the mainmast down the forecastle stairs?" Quick as a flash came the reply, "Yis, sorr; I can if you will stand below and coil it up."-Philadelphia Ledger.

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Apostle's head it and in each place "A very pretty Jack, teasing hil "No, signore" dear American, if if you will tast will find them temperature."

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Angels

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-Philadelphia Ledger. AN ENTHUSIAST.

Towne-Oh, yes, he's quite an en-thusiast. He goes in for things in real earnest. Browne-Yes, if some one were to send him on a wild goose chase he'd speak of himself afberward as phia Press. TOUCHED. terward as a sportsman.-Philadel-

Mrs. Homespun-The comic papers say you fellows never work. Weary Waffles-Yes'm; de comic papers al-so say dat mother-in-laws is a nui-sance when everybody knows dat dey are de most sweetest an' angelic uv mortals an'-Mrs. Homespun-You mortals an' man! Come ticht in this poor, dear man! Come right in this minute. I will broil a chicken for minute. 1 w... you.-Judge.

Maina-Here' comes your father See how cross you've made him. Now go and tell him you're sorry. Torm go and tell him you're sorry. Yom-my—Say, pop, I'm sorry you're so blamed cross.—Philadelphia Press.

-----HIS PENALTY.

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New light is constantly being thrown on biblical history. The latest excepte on scriptual subjects seems to be a small girl in Germany. The Heimgarten tells the story of her solution of a problem, says Pas-tor Rosegger of Gratz. I visited a school one day where bible instruction was a part of the daily course or d in a part of the

"What sin did Adam commit?" "He ate forbidden fruit."

'Right. Who tempted Adam?"

And how was Adam punished?" The girl hesitated and looked con-fused. A little 8-year-old raised her

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GLORIES AND GLOOMS.

far less than average attractiveness; wide "lemon." "A Ball of Fire"-A young woman

whose beauty and charm are irre-sistible. An ideal guest for college parties. Vide "peach," "pippin,"-corker," etc.

"Please, pastor I know." "Well, tell us. How we

"He had to marry Eve."

men are not of regular habit. worry and cares of business p

"Not really Eve, but the serpent.

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A PRAYER.

O God, my Master, God, look down If I am making what Thou wouldst of me, Fain might I lift my hands up in the air From the defiant passion of my prayer; Yet here they grope on this cold altar stone, Graving the words I think I should have known. eyes are Thine. Yea, let me Mine not forget, Lest with unstaunched tears I leave wet, their faithful power, till

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IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE ?

This wonderful bit out of a man's This wonderful bit out of a man's and his mate's life together is finer than all the fine words that one might think up, and bring out of the secret fairy places where the shapes and faces of words live that might tell

thetically

Concerning prunes than prisms

In it instruction is displayed Alike for mistress and for maid, ('Twill help her earn her wages) When stocks descend or clients tease When husbands are more hard to

please Seek counsel of its pages. -C. H. B., in Philadelphia Press.

ONE THING AT A TIME.

A young housekeeper was bemoan-ng one day the pressure of work onfronting her. "And it's all got hands can do it is more than I can

A placid old body who had sum-mered and wintered the requirements of a great family for years, remark-ed bluntly: "You haven't got to

And when their biggest dream their Castle in Spain-comes true, why derful thing that a Man or a Wo-at this little time of this true then they have done the most won-derful thing that a Man or a Wo-then they have done the most won-derful thing that a fine of this true the little time of this true true true the little time of the little the little the true true true true true the little the

then they have done the most won-deriul thing that a Man or a Wo-man can do. At this little time of their first mew days and morths and years of their Kiddle's life, their own lives are as perfect as folks' lives can be this side of the edge of the world memoing. It can't be put off any before they go out and over the mother on father-an unselfishness that lives only in the heart of a their can't memelifishness that hiddle's no measure, or even tell of, and that children do not ever realize. Tor fathers who are proud-as pa-thetically ashamed of ridicule as At this little time of their first new days and months and years of their Kiddle's life, their own lives are as perfect as folks' lives can be this side of the edge of the world before they go out and over the moon into the dark. Because here he begins the infinite unselfishness that lives only in the heart of a mother or father—an unselfishness that mo one can lay hold of, or f, and that children do not ever realize. The source of the second over the mother or source of the second over the state lives only in the heart of f, and that children do not ever realize. The source over the second over the mother or father—an unselfishness of anything else except just to de-source over the second over the source over the second over the second over the second over the source over the second over the second over the second over the second over the source over the second over the second

SHE EXPECTED VISITORS.

Mr. Subbubs-Do you expect any visitors to-night, my dear? Mrs. Subbuss-Well, co

Mrs. Subbubs-Well, considering that Bridget's going to leave, Wil-lie's got the measles, the cellar is flooded and the grocer hasn't called for two days-yes, I do-Ally Sloper's Half Holiday Half Holiday.

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"I like that yo Jack, "and I wo him a little prese ensive 'Wait," said I,

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We met him on several occasions, sometimes on the Fincian Hill, whi-ther we had journeyed to hear the music of the municipal band, but more frequently in the little church at the foot of the hill where he and his companions were wont to make their evening visit. Jack grew very fond of him, and so did 1, and the many pleasant i hours we spent in Marzio's company 1 are indeed to-day a delightful me-mory.

We told him we were leaving Rome

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"I hope it won't be needed in music of the old woman who cries out every morning under my window "l'acqua acetosa," and gets in about forty grace notes of the 'acetosa." "Maché, Sigmore! By no means, it is the music of the gods. Wait until you hear 'Santa Lucia."

vou hear 'Santa Lucia. 'Venite al'agile barchetta mia

Santa Lucia, Santa Lucia.

I hope it won't be like the music

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plied, "Young man, you are a 'par-venu.' I bet he will have that word At last we came to the thron In the Basilica of the Old World. "Your venu." I bet in his book.

On the Sunday within the Octave of the Epiphany we were invited to attend the exercises held in the Pro-attend, in the broad Piazza di to be ready for to-morrow after-

on the Sunday within the order of the Epichany we were invited to all the Protection of the Protection but he exercises held in the Protection but he the protection one with whom you could never a in an angry for he would never and but he the sentence. We institute the protection one with high a number of his companions in "camerata" for he Villa Borghese, and but he the protection on sever, and, in fine, "his propie. ""Only lack, 's and J. ''when I left ind him with practice he might be the secure a professor's chair when he reinfalb and overgenerous in his prasie of Jack's Italiana, and tod him with practice he might be the for regrets that inge dor was not applended to secure a professor's chair withe he reinfalb he do overgenerous in the the new his prasie of Jack's Italiana, and tod him with practice he might be the for regrets he and that the clouds thus: "We met him on several locasions semetimes on the Fincian Hill, whi the text for regrets he cannot use the for of the hill where he and the company is the form of the processor's chair with on the reveal of sease of the shift or sports the subject of the hill where he and the company is used for a minuscript does erry to subject of the hill where he and the company is used for a minuscript does erry the subject of the hill where he and the company is used for him, and so did J, and the many pleasand pare indeed to-day a delightitil mere set in date of a date here and the reverse of the set of the set of the sever is subject of set of the set in to

Marzio, and I have preserved them or "but them akeep," as Jack would say. "Toute diversité vient ici se con-fondre," all races are here mingled. The Chinaman converses with the surprised Turk, and Gambia is ques-tioned by Hindostan. The negro and in the choir of voices, constant-pared a place for the Bedouin of Al-gers. Rome it is in thy boson that this union is effected! In the con-fusion of tongues which divides the fusion of tongues which divides the fusion of tongues which divides the fusion sharmony is restored by union with thee. All souls join in thy universal hymn. The God of unity, whom thou alone proclaimest, guided by the star, go forth to every shore where a vessel can land, to bind all nations to their venerable for sin, and Rome, sublime antipode of Babe restores the unity of the and Rome, sublime antipode of Babe restores the unity of the grace and Rome, sublime antipode of Babe restores the unity of the set and Rome, sublime antipode of Babe restores the unity of the set and Rome, sublime antipode of Babe restores the unity of the set and Rome, sublime antipode to Babe restores the unity of the set and Rome, sublime antipode to Babe restores the unity of the the set rest languages. Thy apostles, head the present a languages. The apostles, to bind all nations to their venerable to bind all nations to the versed can land, to bind all nations to the versed the set of the present languages to here the erace the set and the present the sublime antipode the set and rest to the sublime antipode the set and rest the sublime antipode the set and rest to the sublime antipode the set and rest to the sublime antipode the set and the set and the set and the the present the set and the the the set and the the set and the the set and the the set and the the the set and the the set and the the the set and the the set a are indeed to-day a delightful me mory. One afternoon towards the end of our stay in the Eternal City we ran across himself and a few others at the Tre Fontane, and he told us the reason why the water of each foun-tain had a different temperature. "St. Paul, you know, was be-headed near here, for he was a Ro-man and could not be crucified. When the executioner's sword severed the Apostle's head it leaped three times and in each place a fountain arose." "A very pretty tradition," said Jack, teasing him. "No, signore Americano, no my dear American, it is the truth, and if you will taste the waters you will find them all different as to manerature." We tald him we were leaving Rome. "She was no lady to level her glass at me, she should have raised it Delsartan like to her ruby lips (if she was an artist, and most of them are) and say 'Drink to me only with thine eves."

"E difficile, it is difficult," said he, "but after you come to our Poli-glotto I will trv and secure for you the "biglietti d'ingresso." To say we were delighted would be putting it mildly, for we were be-gide ourselves with joy. "Then, after you leave Rome, you must go to Venice and see my church San Salvadore, and ride in the large covered gondola on the Grand Canal and hear la musica. La musica die enseli the music. La musica die "Home again, home again, from a derivation were these lines, and in have consolled myself with the Bea-dack's handwriting: tiffe Vision my curiosity will lead "These verses express this univue character of Christian Rome which is the harmonious fusion of Catholici vy with unity. Besides, are not these two prerogatives one and the same thing under different aspects". Jesus, and the death of Savonaro-For what is Catholicity but a unity which expands and is diffusive—And which expands and is diffusive-And "Home again, home again, from a

belief, I loved Jack Winslow, and received of this mail, and his head they belief, I loved Jack Winslow, and received The story of his downfall his being a Catholic could never is a long one and a sad one. No one make me like him the less. He had can doubt his zeal, no one can call his faults, but who hasn't, but he fut out the singleness of his purpose. If ever and one who lookyd you straight he had a fault—and who has not?— in the ever and one who has not? on the Piazza and get the English papers for you, so good-bye until dimacr, and for heaven's sake. Marie, tell them to be ready for to-morbenes, I loved Jack winslow, and his being a Catholic could nover make me like him the less. He had his faults, but who hasn't, but he was a friend you could trust for-ever and one who looked you straight in the out and were port using the Did I love Jack Winslow? Yes, I in the eye, and was sans peur et sans reproche.

Santa Lucia, Santa Lucia.''' "Well, I guess Marzio, the old wa-ter woman must have been an 'an-gela decaduta,'' said Jack, who had been thumbing Millbouse for an hour in the hotel library that morning. "'t really must be a dreamy "So. Marie, to-morrow is our last day in the Eternal City and we are to see Marzio in the afternoon after we have seen the one thing for which

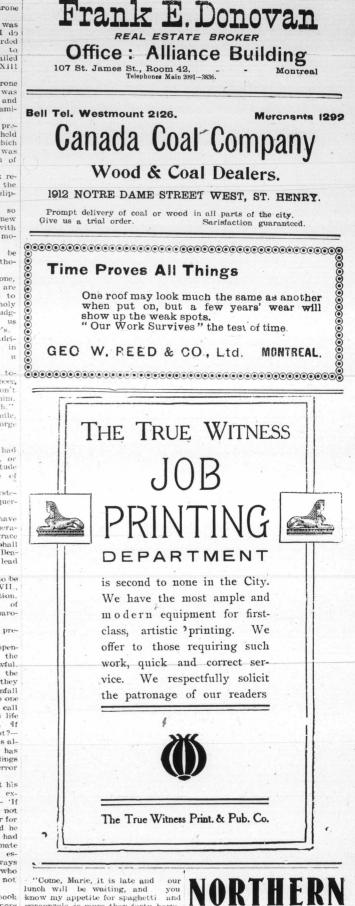
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gela decaduta," said Jack, who had been thumbing Millhouse for an hour in the hotel library that morning.
"It really must be a dreamy place," said I.
"Signorina. Venice is poetical, Signorina. Venice is poetical, and one who has never seen it can never appreciate it."
"Went, it's a little puddle," said Jack, "compared to the East River and we have buildings over there in New York forty times the size of the Doce's palace or St. Mark's, and as for Lido, why we could put the business under the Brooklyn
Went, it's an intege."
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Then again, our religions are different. Why is it that such thing always have to happen, and become an almost insurmountable barrier?
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"The happy days, for they really have heen happy; don't you think so."

At last we came to the throne "'Oh, I do so admire authors, Jack. An author never dies, you "No, he never dies a natural death, he generally gets inurdered or chloroformed." I mean what the quotation says.

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what is unity but Catholicity drawn to its centre ?" "Yes, and rightly so; he spoke open-How strange of Jack to give me ly of their sins; he said with the this, for he never spoke of religion Baptist, non licet—it is not lawful, to me, and although I was a Baptist They demanded, like Herodias, the and all our family professed the same being Lorder Lorder Winstein and the second the same file the second it is excess of zeal, and excess is al-ways sin. If he erred—and who has It is excess of Zeil, and excess is u-ways sin. If he erred—and who has not erred in less trying surroundings than his?—his error was an error of judgment and not of will. "If when the hour came to test his

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ve have seen the one thing for which came to Rome—our Holy Father, he Pope." ''If when the hour came to test nus firm resolve, he failed—he had ex-plained before why he failed—'If His Holmess knew all he would not ask me to go to Rome.' Better for ask me to go to Rome.' Better for his memory, had he obeyed even though 'the ruin' had followed. Obedience to a legitimate

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And oh, it fills my heart with joy

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years more we intend to come over here and start an automobile factory for some American artist; travellers for some American arther the travellers for some Am

We passed through a door that looks out upon the grand piazza of St. Peter's, where many a martyr's body made a torch for a pagan holiday. Here were the Swfts guards in their variegated colors, de-signed by the great genius Michael Angelo, red, yellow and black.

We ascentied the royal stairway to the famous Sistine chapel and passed onward through the courtyard or "Cortile" of St. Damascus, which is half surrounded by corridors and halls beautified by the hand of a Darheel

Napoleon the despoiler stood, and here we passed until we came to the

here we passed until we came to the hall of St. Clement. There were a number of soldiers about, and all of a sudden came a ringing command from an invisible officer, and the next instant these guards were saluting a stately Gar-dinal who was no other than Hiss memere cardinal Rampola. "When shall we get there, Jack?" "When shall we get there, Jack?" "Patience, you know, for "Patience and perseverence "There were a lumber of soldiers here. Food to nourish the organs back to health and vigor so that they can derive nourish the organs back to health and vigor so that they can derive nourish the organs back to health and vigor so that they can derive nourish the organs back to health and vigor so that they can derive nourish the organs back to health and vigor so that they can derive nourish the organs back to health and vigor so that they can derive nourish the organs back to health and vigor so that they can derive nourish the organs back to health and vigor so that they can derive nourish the organs back to health and vigor so that thes or factors for the solution the solution of the second the solution of A. W. Chase, M.D., on every box of the genuine.

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describes the condition of most peo-ple in the Spring. It may be bodily weakness, tired, draggy feeling and lack of energy and vigor. Or it may be weakness of the heart, the nerves, the stomach, liver, kid-neys, bowels or other vital organs. Wherever the trouble may be lo-cated, the cause is the same, failure of the blood to supply proper nour-ishment for the maintenance and restoration of the cells and tissues of the body and its organs.

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"O, Jack, all Marys seem to be unhappy, and I'm just as lonesome and gloomy as can be."

happy, and in just is following independent "Don't be foolish, child, a mice brisk walk over the Tiber and you will feel yourself again. So come on, andiamoci, and see if we can reach the pension in half an hour." "Well, well, where on earth have you children been? We thought you were lost in the crowd or had re-mained for lunch with some Cardi-nal. There is a cablegram for you, Jack," said his mother, "so make haste and open it." Jack took it and tearing it open

Jack took it and tearing it open read: "Leave at once for Cape Town to take charge of courting house. Arnold is dead."—Thompson. "Jack, must you go?" "Yes, mother. I have accepted the clumbing and the accepted opening.

"Yes, mother. I have accepted the situation, and it is a great opening and an opportunity which comes but once. You know 'opportunity makes the man,' that is, of course, if man takes the opportunity."

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It was one of those beautiful Ita-han nights and they were sitting to-gether for the last time in Rome, on the little balcony of the hotel. Marie broke the silence, saying, "And you must really go, Jack?" "Yes, Marie." "And you must really go, Jack?" "Yes, Marie." "Will you miss me?" "Will you miss me?" "Will you know I shall be very, "Will you miss me?" "Will you miss me?" "There now, little one, don't ery," and he came noar her and took her hands. "I will come back some day, but I want to ask you something

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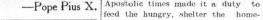
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THE LAMBETH CONFERENCE. At the Pan-Anglican conference, sitting in Lambeth Palace, England, were gathered representatives of the Anglican communion from all parts No Peter and boldly condemns the false of the English-speaking world. assembly was one of principles of some modern scholars, doubt the "grave and reverend seniors"-archbishops, bishops, other clergymen, be- Church., No compromise! Pius speaks sides.respectable and prominent lay- by the mouth of Peter. In any case men and women. Among them there Rome has spoken. The case is finmust have been many individuals of ished. The Catholic world hearkens acknowledged scholarship and ap-proved virtue. But what a parody on the one hand, and the devotion on church government, when there is and the obedience on the other. The no real authority; and if no authori- Church has not failed to do good ty, why are there bishops, who and to maintain truth, practicing were appointed, as St. Paul tells us, to rule the Church of God. And this is practiced none other is rethen why the conference or council; quired, the | But what can Lambeth do? Nobly unless it be to proclaim to world their weakness, their lack of confess failure or remtissness in

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ed in the pursuit of a living here beabout doing good-material low, and the right before God to a -feeding the hungry, healing and life hereafter and the means to atcuring the maimed and the diseased; tain that end, it must be avowed spiritual good-teaching divine truth that apart from this scarcely two to the ignorant, elevating the fallen, and consoling the poor and afflicted tenance and physique. They differ and the persecuted with the hope in disposition and powers of mind. home beyond the grave. He established a clearer perceptive faculties than an-Church and gave to His ministers other, or the other possessing even the same mission as His own. "As the same powers may lack the will the Father hath sent Me, so also I or physical energy to use them. One God." send you," namely, to do good. Has may be a miser or merely frugal, or that Church failed in its mission? a spendthrift. No division of wealth No ! He promised that the gates can prevent the greedy from acquir-(power) of hell should not prevail just as it cannot check ing more, the the prodigal living riotously, powers of earth. Does history show hinder the improvident from selling their birthright for a mess of pot-Well, there was a body of Chris-

tage What each State needs is good families, and for these no better model est; but there are many of of Nazareth. Thère we find parentai authority maintained and respected, and obedience proffered from by Whom "kings reign and princes decree justice." There were drones at Nazareth. Each member physical labor, despite their assured

neal descent from the royal house of Judah. tians, under one head, teaching with its mission, not failing, it has from ashamed to work nor unwilling to Apostolic times made it a duty to learn. We cannot all enter ties, "that is best which lieth often fail. We know whereof forbids us rising. If we are capable it is possible to better our condition, but we should not, having enough desire to live above our means in order to ape those who have more

OUR NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

Dominion Day-the 1st of Julythe real day to celebrate in our own country, must remind us that Mis. Canada is now advanced in years (It is forty-one years since Confederation.) Someone has said that no lady is worth looking at after, 'nor worth talking to before, she reached a certain age. da it is different. Her beauty grows with the years. aspect appealed to our sterling cestors with their strong, red blood, we must admire the loveliness her cultivated fields, the richness of her harvests, and the promise of untold wealth beneath the blasted rocks, to say nothing of the romance, glamor and utility attendant the clearing of her forest's upon boov

The time has been when Canadians and it is a pity for them-were ashamed to admit in Europe that they came from Canada. To-day

we must snatch a few days or weeks plants of the same species. It is the from each year and hie ourselves same with man. While each of us places where more conventionality is required, or else to where there is scarcely any at all. Catholics ought to remember, however, that there is low, and the right before God to a no vacation from the service God. He is always God, and our Creator, and takes no holidays in showering His benefits upon us. At men are equal. They differ in coun- all times we are His creatures, and at all times we are obliged to offer Him our private adoration, and at One has greater brain power and regular, stated intervals-once a week -obliged to render Him the public service called for by His absolute command. "I am the Lord, thy "The Lord thy God thou shalt adore." "Remember to keep holy the Sabbath day." There is no excuse for people of means-and those who take holidays must have means-going to visit in places where they cannot conveniently attend Mass on Sundays. Churches and priests

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are not found on every rock in the lakes, nor at every place in the forthem can be found than the Holy Family in out-of-the-way places where the pleasure-seeker may still find reasonable sport and recreation with the fresh air and peacefulness that con-One duces to health, while having opportunity of assisting at holy Mass on Sundays. Some people-we of that holy household was busy at have heard them say it-like to get a rest from everything, even from elevation of character and their li- assisting at Mass. They are not suffering from too much religion, but

The commandfrom not enough. We are living in a bounteous land ment is expressed in no unmistakwhere there is enough for all. What able way in the decalogue and in the we need as a nation, is not to be precepts of the Church. There are reasons which excuse from attendthe ance at public worship, and they are learned professions, nor dabble in taken advantage of; but vacation, the fine arts, just as not all could holidays, outing, call it what you be good farmers or mechanics. Some will, afford no reasonable excuse must toil for wages, and that there from spending one-half hour at the may be wages there must be capi- celebration of the sacred mysteries. tal. No matter what our capabili- Yet herein some of our people too nearest," and there is no law which write. We have seen Catholics at summer resorts, and they spared neither time nor money to make fifteenmile excursions on the water every day in the week, and who spared no fatigue to tread the woods on foot of this world's goods than we. If in search of game or any pleasure, we wish to be happy, we should try but when Sunday came it was the been assailed, to hold to its position to begin by being contented with our real Judaco-pharisaical Sabbath day for a single letter and word though, lot in this world. And to effect this of rest-peaceful slumber in the morand ning and "innocent amusement in the afternoon." They do not wish to be miles and miles from a physician, nor even from a priest, when they are ill. But if a priest is bound in charity to leave his parish in the dead of night, in a gasoline launch, to minister to some one at a summer resort, these same resorters are bound to spend some of their time and substance in getting to Mass on Sundays. There is ordinarily the same possibilities on Sundays to reach Catholic Churches as there is find fresh fishing-places the day before. Sometimes too, the fault may rest with the Catholic who is proprietor, and who neglects to offer the conveniences on Sunday that he offers all week. However prietors are sufficiently guided bv business principles to cater to the wants of their guests, and where number of Catholics, or members of other denominations, really wish to

is not difficult to make their wants known, and to have them complied with. Another class of people who are

It is one thing to condemn Canadians are proud to be British forced to spend their vacation somewords, but the strongest condemna subjects, and will strongly aver that where are our students-attendants tion is that from the mouth at our colleges or convents. Of them laughs not at itself. corporate strength, and their inabil- lief of humanity, if true, and ignob- always with Canada, the gem of the we exact a high standard. We con-Yes, Canada is fair to look upon, telligence, and we expect them to be cede to them a high degree of A Sinking, Hollow, " Allwhich There is still the "call, of ways expects them to imitate althe the wild" for those who wish to example of those under whose super hear, whether they be prospectors all vision they have spent the greater the year round, or the casual or re- part of the year. Too often there is gular visitors to our Canadian a temptation to imitate what is call-Switzerland and Highlands. She ed the "smart set." These students, speaks to all of steady habits, whe ther professional man, mechanic or a "good time" without opposing or farm hand. There is wealth in her ignoring disdainfully everything that soil, under the soil, in the forests, their pastor may devise for the betand in her great inland seas; and terment of his own parish, or for his there is wealth for those who are own support. But how often such ready to work, or willing to learn, students, male or female, refuse to but not for those who demur, or assist in choirs, sodalities, confra-who wish to teach us how they do The question is. "why is it so?" The answer is-"because they rate theming for capital and labor, and, these selves according to public opinion, supplied, the mechanics' shops and esteem themselves better and higher the places of manufacture also need than they are," but in reality have not yet learned-for they know not who and why they are.

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Here is the case in point. Socialism is a broad term. There is one state, and in the long run to huma- sin. It is owing to the fault nity at large. But an archbishop in our first parents, and not to

Christian Socialism (Christianity), or some other kind. If it is Chris-wealth has no relief, many sorrows tianity, a church calling itself Chris-for which it has no balm. tian should not feel that there is any opposition at all, nor be obliged to yield or make compromises on that score. It should already be of Socialism, whether non-Christian mankind, might we ask how ashamed to admit authoritative ly (if there be any authority in it lies, some have small ones,

red-being carried away by every principles which it believes to true.

WHENCE THE EVIL?

of sound principles and approved When we say that Socialists-a tendencies. It is Christian Socialism large portion of them, at least-re--better called Christianity. There are quire Christians to deny some of other forms of Socialism more less inimical to the Church, the thinking of the doctrine of original of nity at large. But an archoisnop in his address to the conference ac-knowledges that Socialism is strong, that it has done and is doing more for the uplifting of humanity than the Church is doing, that the Church should vield to it, or compromise should yield to it, or compromise by no means immune, whatever they with it, for in any case it cannot re- may seem to enjoy. The skyleton in the closet is not manifest, because it Now, the Socialism referred to is is in the closet. But it is there wealth has no relief, many sorrows

ANENT SOCIALISM.

While we are speaking of the So dominated by Christian socialistic principles. If it is any other kind or both, be evenly distributed among or anti-Christian, such church should could this continue even were it feasible. Some people have large famisome at all) that a non-religious or an have none at all. Would this state irreligious body is manifesting more of affairs not occasion a constant Christianity than itself from a hu- necessity of redistribution? Again manitarian or philanthropical point it is vain to be appealing unceasing of view; and furthermore ashamed to ly to the equal rights of man. fess that its whole system of all have rights, but are we all Christian teaching must practically equal ? Even in nature we may re-

be

and her beauty grows. But as for models to the community in speaking to her, she rather speaks they live, and the community to us. things in old lands.

Soil and forest and mines are callskilled workmen.

The schools are open and colleges are not difficult of access. Freedom of worship is guaranteed to all. There is no compulsion, but should we not fly our flags on Dominion dest way, the feast of St. John the Day-our own flag: the British flag Baptist. We love him as the cousin bearing the Canadian arms?

VACATION TIME.

There is no doubt that change and variety from time to time accordingly, for mortal beings. Accordingly, whether from failing health, or for whether from failing health, or for wild honey, and his abstinence from wild honey, and his abstinence from variety from time to time are good -his absolute purity of life. his selfpreservation of health, or to fol-how the example of our neighbors, wine and strong drink. We admire

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. We celebrated last week, in a moof our Divine Lord, and the forerunner of His mission. We respect him for what he was, and every one must admire him for his virtues,

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few and they were not pronounced at

the obsequies of this fearless cham-

pion of truth and virtue. But these

words were: "There hath not arisen

among men a greater than John the

His life is a lesson to mankind.

We are not all called to endure his

hardships, but we are all called to

show good example by living right,

and to correct others whose way is

evil when these are our friends, com-

panions, dependents, or in any way

under our control. The rebuke has

not sting in return. St. John the

scathing denunciation of unrighte

needle of the adulterous queen pierc

ousness was answered only when, his

Baptist was a just man, and

head severed from the trunk,

ed his tongue in revenge.

a double sting when the rebuiked can-

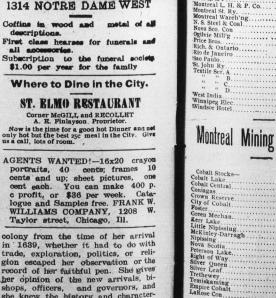
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Marie of the Incarnation, not only laid sure and deep the foundations of othe Ursuine Order in Canada, but she left letters and memoirs that historians drew upon for reliable in-formation of the early days of Ca-nada, writes Louis Moreau, in Do-nahoe's. These documents are yuoted by secular and ecclesiasticat writers, "for no movement in theCorn Our be used.



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off cars. There is also a much firm-er feeling in the market for dressed hogs and the inside price for this \$5.50, and first pearls at \$6.85 per 100 lbs. The de-100 lbs. Stocks and Commerce. mand for hams and bacon continues

good, and an active trade is pass-ing. We quote: Pork-Heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in therees, \$32 tot \$22.50; heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in barrels, \$21.50 to \$22; selected heavy Canada short cut mess pork. MONTREAL STOCKS.

MONTREAL DIVENS. Truesday. A continued spirit of dulness still peradas the atmosphere of our local peradas the atmosphere of our local formal Street, and transactions for Well Street, and transactions for rate past week are of the retail va-rety, spread over the whole list. To dey considerable pressure, the for-mer dropping to 421-2, while Iron meruties were very weak and sub-statially lower than parity. Iron bods were steady at 751-2 bid ex-bods, \$1000 selling at 76. Pre-fered was weak and lower at 59, at which price 125 shares were sold. The common came out at 151-2 with small sales of 50. The prospects of a settlement of the Steel Coal case are still further off. De-toot held its own at 421-8. Cama-dian Pacific steady at 160, as well security should move actively, as the prospects for the two next months are about the brightest in the his-tor of the company. We refer our readers. heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in barrais, \$21.50 to \$22; selected heavy Canada short cut mess pork, boneless, \$22 to \$22.50; Canada short cut clean pork, \$21 to \$21.50; very heavy clear fat back pork, \$22 to \$22.50. Lard.--Compound, in tierces of 875 ibs, 91-4c; parchment lined boxes, 50 ibs, 91-2c; tubs, 50 ibs net, 95-8; wood, pails, 20 lbs net, 93-4c; in pails, 20 lbs gross, 91-4c; 3 to 10 ibs., tins, in cases, 93-4c to 10c. Fure Lard-Tierces, 375 ibs., 12c; boxes, 50 lbs net, parchment lined, 121-4c; tubs, 50 lbs. net, grained, 123-8c; pails, wood, 20 ibs., net, parchment lined, 121-2c; tin pails, 20 lbs., gross, 12c; cases of 5 lbs., 125-8c; cases of 3 ibs. tims, 123-4c. Dry Salt Mauts-Green bacon, bone-less, 12c; green bacon, finales,

bry Sait Meate-Green bacon, bone-less, 12c; green bacon, flanks, bene in 11c; long clear bacon, heavy, 80 to 100 lbs., 11c; long clear bacon, light, 40 to 60 lbs., 11 1-2c. Smoked Meate-Hams, 25 lbs. and margaret 10 1-02; lb to 25 lbs. 13r

Smoked Meate-rams, 25 108. ald upwards, 12 1-2c; 18 to 25 108. 13c; do., 12 to 18 fbs, 13c; do 8 to 12 lbs, 13 1-2c; do large hams, bone out, rolled, 14 1-2c; small do., 15 1-2c; selected, English boneless break-fast bacon, 14 1-2c; boneless, thick brown brand, English breakfast ba-con backs. Montreal Stock Exchange, Sellers Buyers 138 134 con, 14c., Windsor bacon, backs, 16c boneless, short, spiced roll ba-con 11 1-2c; Wiltshire bacon, 50 lbs. 160 423/8 52

sides, 15c. 15 59¼ DAIRY PRODUCE.

CHEESE.

98½ 20 70 84 The local cheese market was strong-er to-day in sympathy with the high prices paid in the country Saturday. Westerns are quoted 12 1-4c to 12-3-4c and Easterns 12c. Cheese sold 853% 102 at the boat 11 3-4c.

BUTTER. BUTTER. The local butter market is easier. Increased receipts are the cause. Fin-est creamery is quoted at 23 1-4c to 23 1-2c in round lots and 24c to grocers. Boat offerings sold at 1085% 935/8 1741/2 grocers. 23c.

Flour, Grain, and Hay Markets.

The foreign demand for new crop 42% Manitoba spring wheat was fair to-day and bids came unchanged from Saturday to a trifle higher. There was also some enquiry for old crop 105% 116½ 32½ 73½ 45 129 Was also some enquiry for old crop wheat for July-August shipment, but as bids showed no improvement lit-tle if any new business resulted. The local and outside demand for Mani-tobe feed wheat continues slow, but as the offerings are not large prices rule steady at 71c to 72c for No. 1 and at 67c to 67 1-26 for No. 2 91 10 98 73½ 88½ 59 158 100 rule steady at 71c to 72c for No. 1 and at 67c to 67 1-2c for No. 2 per bushel ex-store. There is a steady demand for American No. 2 mixed corn at 77 1-2c per bushel, ex-store. There was no change in oats, for which the demand continues

Soats, for which the demand continues slow. We quote: Eastern Canada No. 2 white oats, 49c to 50c; No. 3, 47 1-2c to 48c; No. 4 at 46c to 46 1-2c; and re-jected at 46c to 45 1-2c, and Mani-

152 235 toba at 46 1-2c to 47c per bushel, 277

ex-store. There were no new developments in the local flour situation, business be-ing still quite and prices unchanged. 125 217 quote:

Choice spring wheat patents, \$6.10 Choice spring wheat patents, so.10 seconds, 85.50; winter wheat patents 85.00 straight rollers, 84.40 to 84.50; do., in bags. 82 to 82.10; extras, 81.65 to \$1.75. The demand for all lines of mill-ford in eith expected to finite down 82¼ 103

feed is still somewhat limited, and

the market is quice with a steady undertone. We guote as follows: Manitoba bran, \$22 to \$23; shorts. \$25; Ontario bran, \$19.50 to \$20; middlings \$25 to \$26; shorts \$24.50 to \$25 per ton, including bags: pure the state of the s

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MONTREAL LIVE

STOCK MARKET. Receipts for the week ending June 27 were 3757 cattle, 784 sheep and lambs, 2299 hogs and 785

The market for cattle was easier and 200 calves. The market for cattle was easier and dečlined 1-4 per cent. Choice export steers sold at 6 1-2c to 6 3-4c and good at 6c to 6 1-4c; good butchers stock, 4 1-2 to 5c; lean cows, 3 3-4c to 4 1-4c and inferior 3c to 3 1-2c per pound. Steep prices are easier. Selected stock 4c to 4 1-4c. Yearling lambs, 4 3-4c to 5c. Spring lambs, short supply, prices \$3.50 to \$5 each. Of-ferings of calves are smaller, choice stock \$8 to \$10 and common \$2 to \$5

stock \$8 to to \$5 each. Hogs are dearer in price, \$6.85 to

\$7 per 100 lbs. weighed off the

The continued preference for Cana-dian stock by British consumers is likely to keep this market firm, if

Loyola College Closing

Graduating Class, 1908: The de-gree of Bachelor of Arts was con-ferred on M. Augustine Downes, Wal-ter A. J. Merrill, Joseph C. B. Walsh, Michael T. Burke, T. Sargent Owens, Vincent J. McElderry. The degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred on Leo T. Lynch.

PRIZE LIST.

Good Conduct: Senior Section-Gold medal, presented by Mrs. W. B. Wallace, in memory of the late Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, S.J., award-ed to Donald Macdonald. Honorable Mention, John Kiely, Bergin McPhee, John Galligan.

Junior Section—Prize given by a friend, Fraser Macdonald. Honorable Mention, Peirce Murphy, Gaetan Ogier d'Ivry, Adair Price.

MEDALS.

Silver medal, donor His Excellency Silver medal, donor His Excellency Earl Gray, G.C.M.G., Governor-Ge-neral, was awarded to M. Augustine Downes for general proficiency in Second Year Philosophy. Silver medal, donor His Honor Sir Louis Amable' Jetté, Lieutenant-Go-

Silver medal, donor His Honor Sir Louis Amable' Jetté, Lieutenant-Go-vernor, was awarded to René Savoie for highest class standing in First Year Philosophy. Bronze medal, donor His Honor Sir Louis Amable Jetté, Lieutenant-Governor, was awarded to Joseph C. B. Walsh, for general proficiency in Second Year Philosophy. Gold medal, donor Mr. Fitz-James E. Browne, was awarded to John Masson for highest standing in Ma-thematics in the Collegiate Course. Gold medal, donor, Mr. Walter J. O'Brien, was awarded to Stephen Kelly for highest class standing in the class of Humanities. Gold Medal, donor Mrs. W. B. Wallace, was awarded to Donald Macdonald for good conduct in the Senior Section.

Macdonald for good conduct in the Senior Section. Philosophy, Second Year-General proficiency, the Governor-General's silver medal, awarded to M. Au-

- medal, awarded to Joseph C. B Walsh. Honorable mention, Walter A. J. Merrill. Philosophy, First Year-Class silver medal awarded to René Sa-voie: next in merit, Arthur McGov-Religious Instruction-Prize

thur McGovern; honorable mention, John Wickham.

Greek-Prize, Stephen Kelly; mention, James Flood, Albert hon. Mc-Donald Donald. Mathematics—Gold medal, present-ed by Mr. Fitz-James E, Browne, awarded to John Masson; hon. men-tion, Thomas Galligan, Albert' Mc-bandd.

27 were 3757 cattle, 784 sheep and lambs, 2299 hogs and 785 calves. The supply for local consumption Monday consisted of 1000 cattle, 150 sheep and lambs, 1250 hogs and 200 calves. The market for cattle was easier Donald;

year distinguished thamselves — by uniform application: John Masson, Stephen Kelly, James Flood, Thos. Galligan, Conrad Wolff. First Granmar-Class standing-Prize, Charles Smith; hon. mention, Henri de Varennee, Berned McCul

Prize, Charles Smith; hon. mention, Henri de Varennes, Bernard McCul-Henri de Varennes, Bernard McCul-lough. Religious Instruction—Prize, Ber-nard McCullough: hon. mention, Charles Smith, John V. Coughlin. English—Prize, Charles Smith; hon. mention, Henri de Varennes, Bernard McCullough. Latiu—Prize. Charles Smith; hor ford; second prize, B. Thompson; hon, mention, C. Logue, E. Desbarats; H.

Latin-Prize, Charles Smith: hon Babin. mention, Henri de Varennes, Charles O'Brien

French—First prize, E. Desbarats; second prize, J. Ford; hon. mention, R. Lelièvre, C. Logue, G. Jobin. History and Geography—First prize Greek-Prize, Charles Smith; hon. nention, Bernard McCullough, Henri e Varennes. de Varennes. Mathematics-Prize, Charles Smith; Henri de Varennes,

E. Desbarats: second prize, H. Babin; hon. mention, J. Ford, C. Logue, J.

Hon. Mention. Henri de Varennes, Bernard McCullough. French-Prize, Henri de Varennes; hon. mention, Charles Smith, Ber-nard McCullough. History-Prize, Charles Smith; hon. mention, Bernard McCullough, Henri de Varenzer

de Varennes. de Varennes. The following boys have during the year distinguished themselves by uni-form application—Charles Smith, Bernard McCullough, Henri de Va-rennes, John V. Coughlin, Louis Lemuoux

Lemieux. Second Grammar.--Class standing:

L. Monsarrat, G. Carlin. Catechism—Prize, E. Chabot; hon. mention, C. Campeau, G. McCul-lough; L. Monsarrat. English Grammar—Prize, E. Cha-bot; hon. mention, G. McCullough, G. Carlin, L. Monsarrat. Spelling and Distation—Prize. First prize, James Freeland; second prize, Edmund Coughlin; hon. men-tion, Desmond O'Boyle, Edmund tion, Desmond O'Boyle, O'Reilly, Harold Kavanagh. Religious Instruction—First prize, Edmund O'Reilly; second prize, Jas.

G. Carlin, L. Monsarrat.
Spelling and Dictation-Prize, L. Monsarrat; hon.mention, E. Chabot,
G. Carlin, C. Campeau.
Elementary Composition-Prize, E. Chabot; hon.mention, G. McCullough, M. Lemieux, L. Monsarrat.
French-Prize, E. Chabot; hon.mention, G. Carlin, G. Edmund O'Reilly; second prize, Jas. Freeland: hon. mention. Desmond O'Boyle, Cyril Beck, Robert Laurier. English-First prize, Edmund Coughlin: second prize, Desmond O'Boyle; hon. mention, Edmund O'Reilly, Cyril Beck, Harold Kava-nach mention, G. Carlin, C. Campeau, L.

cond prize, Edmund Coughlin; hon. mention, Edmund O'Reilly, Cyril Monsarrat. Arithmetic—Prize, L. Lemieux; hon. mention, G. Carlin, M. Lemieux, L.

Monsarrat. History—Prize, G. Carlin; hon. mention, E. Chabot, G. McCullough, L. Monsarrat. Geography—Prize, L. Lemieux; hon. mention, E. Chabot, L. Monsarrat, c. McCulloureh Greek-First prize, Edmund O'Reilly, Cyril Beck, Harold Kavanagh. Greek-First prize, Edmund O'Reil-ly, second prize, James Freeland; hon. mention, Cyril Beck, D. O'Boyle, E. Coughlin. G. McCullough, Writing-Prize, F. Babin; hot. men-

tion, M. Lemieux, G. McCullottgh, L

English Grammar-First prize, J.

Coughlin; second prize, F. Higgins; hon. mention, W. Wilkins, J. Wilkins,

Mathematics—First prize, Patrick Gallery; second prize, D. O'Boyle; hon. mention, J. Freeland, T. Brady,

E. Kirk. French-First prize, E. O'Reilly; second prize, Cyril Beck; hon. men-tion, J. Freeland, H. Kavanagh, E. Coughlin. Monsarrat. Prize for seven hon. mentions—G. McCullough.

The following boys during the year distinguished themselves by uniform application—E. Chabot, G. Mc-History and Geography—First prize

Price; second

orm application—E. Chabot, G. Mc-Cullough, L. Monsarrat, C. Cam-peau, R. Lavallée. Second Preparatory, First Section —Class standing—First Prize, Adair Price: second prize, John Wilkins; pon. mention, Walter Wilkins, John Caughlin Evanois Hisches hon. mention, Walter Williams. Coughlin, Francis Higgins. Direct prize, W. Dowl-Catechism-First prize. W. Dowl-ing; second prize, W. Wilkins; hon. mention, E. Millard, E. McCarthy, J. Hough.

History and Geography—First prize H. Kavanagh: second prize, Cyril Becki hon. mention, J. Freeland, E. O'Reilly, P. Gallery. The following boys have during the yéar distinguished themselves by uniform application—E. Kirk, E. O'Re.lly, J. Kriely, J. Freeland, C. Beck, R. Laurier, D. O'Gallagher. Third Grammar—Class standing: First prize, Adrian McKerna, second prize, Stanton Hudson; hon. men-tion, Peter Thornton, Chisholm Pearson, Austin Beck. Religious Instruction—First prize.

Cougnin, hon. mention, W. Witkans, S. E. Browne. Spelling and Dictation—First prize, F. Higgins; second prize, J. Cough-lin; hon. mention, J. Wilkins, Gaet-an Ogier d'Ivry; M. Madden. Elementary Composition — First Research and State Stat

Elementary Composition – First prize, E. Browne; second prize, R. Ryan; hon. Mention, F. Higgins, E. McCarthy, Gaetan Ogier d'Ivry. French-First prize, M. Madden; se-cond prize, R. D'Aragon; hon. men-tion, J. Wilkins, Adair Price, Gaetan Octor d'Ivry.

Greek-First prize, A. Robinson; second prize, F. Macdonald; hon. mention, D. McDonald, S. Hudson, C. Ogier d'Ivry. Arithmetic-First prize, J. Cough-



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tion, John Ford, Harold Babin, C. Religious Instruction—First prize, J. Rochford; second prize, C. Logue; hon. mention, S. McDonald, E. Des-barats, C. Ford. English—First prize, C. Logue; se-cond prize, F. Curran; hon. mention, M. Kennedy, E. Des-

J. Rochford, ; M. Kennedy, E. Des-barats. Latoin-First prize, J. Ford, second prize, E. Desbarats; hon. mention, J. Rochford, C. Logue, M. Kennedy. Arithmetic-First prize, J. Roch ford; second prize, B. Thompson, hon, Govern, Phil. I.

Over Half a Million Cash Unclaimed.

Mr. Fielding has issued a report of dividends, unclaimed balances

E. Desbarats; second prize, H. Babin; Brochford. The following boys have during the form application—E. Desbarats, J. Ford, C. Logue, M. Kannedy, J. First Preparatory—(Five prizes given by Mr. Joseph Dowling)— Class standing: Prize, Eugene Cha-bot; hon. mention, G. McCullough, L. Monsarrat. English Grammar—Prize, E. Cha-bot; hon. mention, G. McCullough, G. Carlin, L. Monsarrat. English Grammar—Prize, E. Cha-bot; hon. McCullough, English Grammar—Prize,

Those with the smallest amounts unclaimed are the Bank of St. Johns, with \$8.29, the Sovereign Bank with \$91.79, and the St. Ste-phen's Bank with \$306.78. The total figures show an increase in un-claimed balances over 1906 (the latter year being \$554,574), and 1907, of \$586,246.

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	Dominion Coal	Manitoba bran, \$22 to \$23; shorts.	Mental Philosophy-Prize, René	second prize, F. Macdonald; hon.	Arithmetic-First prize, J. Cough-	
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	Laurentide Paper		McGovern.	mention, S. Hudson, L. Casey, R.		Our cross must be the road, sweet-
		milled grades, \$25 to \$28 per ton.		McEachen.	second prize, J. Wilkins; hon. men-	heart our cross,
	May 1 9 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	Business in rolled oats continues		French-First prize, E. Pratt: se-	tion, E. McCarthy, R. Ryan, M.	All else were dark our strivings were
AME WEST	Montreal L. H. & P. Co. or		ham; honorable mention, Arthur	cond prize, D. McDonald; hon. Men-	Madden.	at loss-
		\$2.50 per bag of 90 lbs. The demand	McGovern.	tion, A. Robinson, F. Macdonald, L.	Geography-First prize, J. Wilkins;	In night's dark casket seek the light
i metal of all	Montreal Warehing		The following boys have during the	Casey.	second prize, A. Price; hon. mention,	
		to \$1.95 per bag.	year distinguished themselves by			That awful Light on whom the
the Annual seat		There was no improvement in the	uniform application-John Wickham,	History and Geography - First	Memory-First prize, M. Madden;	world reclines-
or funerals and	Rich & Ontania	demand for baled hay, in consequence	René Savoie.	prize, P. Thornton; second prize, S.		Then in the sunburst of His glory we
Animal madata		the market remain quiet and prices	Rhetoric-Class Standing- Scho-	Hudson; hon. men'tion, A. Robinson,		Shall meet for e'er in His eternity.
funeral society	Sao Paulo. 97 '94	easy. We quote:	larship presented by the Lo-	S. Toddings, R. McEachen.	Millard.	
the family	St. John Ry		yola College Old Boys' Asso-	The following boys have during the	Writing-First prize, R. D'Aragon;	Why fear thee death? A slender
	B	to \$9.50 ordinary No 2 \$8.50 to	ciation, awarded to Andrew Kava-	year distinguished themselves by uni-		thread thou art,
in the City.		\$9; clover, \$7.50; clover mixed,	nach next in merit. Donald Mac-	form application-F. Macdonald, P.		That binds the past and present
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	West India 83		donald, John Shee.	Marien, J. Caven, A. McKenna, A.	tion, J. Wilkins, E. McCarthy, E.	heart to heart-
TAURANT	Winnipeg Elec	\$7 per ton in car lots.	·Religious Instruction—Andrew Ka-	Robinson.	Millard.	Our cross, sweetheart, our cross and
	Windsor Hotel			Special Latin-Class standing-	Prize for four hon. mentions-E.	His to bear,
RECOLLET Proprietor.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	COUNTRY DRODUCE	vanagh; hon. mention, John Galligan	First prize, Leo Burns; second prize,	McCarthy, Gaetan Ogier d'Ivry.	Shall lead us 'to God's heavenly
a hot Dinner and not		COUNTRY PRODUCE	Donald Macdonald.	Wilfrid Foley: hon. mention, Cerda.	The following boys have during the	kingdom there.
eal in the City. Give	Montreal Mining Exchange.		English-Prize, Andrew Kavanagh;	Foley, Maurice Robillard, Francis	year distinguished themselves by uni-	MAX WALTER MANNIX.
	WIUHLIGAI WIIHINU FXCHANDR.	the second se	hon. mention, Donald Macdonald,	McKenna.	form application-A. Price, J. Cough-	
·	e and a second sec	A fairly active trade in eggs con-	Paul Conroy.		lin, H. Dowling, W. Wilkins, J. Wil-	A Boon for the BiliousThe liver
-16x20 crayon		tinues to be done and prices show	Latin-Prize, Andrew Kavanagh;	Religious instruction-First prize,	kins, Gaetan Ogier d'Ivry.	
nts; frames 10		no change. We quote: Selected at	hon. mention, Donald Macdonald,	J. Gallery; second prize, W. Foley;	Second Preparatory, Second Section	is a very sensitive organ and easily
	Cobalt Stocks- Bid. Asked	18c; No. 1 at 161-2c to 17c, and		hon. mention, F. McKenzie, L. Burns,	-Class standing-Prize, J. Domville,	deranged. When this occurs there is
t pictures, one		No. 2 at 14c per dozen.	Greek-Prize, Donald Macdonald;	C. Foley.	The Date of the Strengther Strength	undue secretion of the bile and the
an make 400 p.	Conjagae	There is no change in beans, busi-		English-First prize, L. Burns; se-		acrid liquid flows into the stomach .
er week. Cata-	Crown Reserve 5.50	ness being quiet and prices firmly		cond prize, C. Foley; hon. mention,	D. Desbarats.	and sours it. It is a most distress-
free. FRANK W.	City of Cobait	maintained. We quote: Austrian		W. Foley, J. Carlin, V. Walsh.	Catechism-Prize, H. Pérodeau,	ing ailment, and many are prone
NY, 1208 W.	Green Meaban 40	stock at \$2.05 to \$2.10, and On-	Mathematics-Prize, Andrew Ka-	Latin-First prize, W. Foley; second	hon. mention, J. Domville, D. Des-	to it. In this condition a man finds
cago, III.	Rerr Lake Little Nipissing		vanagh; hon. mention, Donald Mac-	prize, L. Burns; hon. mention, C.	barats, G. Peet.	the best remedy in Parmelee's Vege-
and the second	Little Nipissing	tario at \$2.15 to \$2.25 per bushel.	donald, Francis Doran.	Foley, J. Carlin, F. McKenzie.	English Grammar-Prize, J. Dom-	table Pills, which are warranted to
e of her arrival	McKinley-Darragh	A firm feeling has developed in the	French-Prize, John Shee; hon.	Greek-Prize, C. Foley; hon. men-	ville; hon. mention, W. Dodd, P.	speedily correct the disorder. There
had to do with	Nova Scotia 7.12%	market for potatoes, owing to the	mention, Donald Macdonald, Andrew	tion I. Burne W. Foley	Rodier, P. Murphy.	is no better medicine in the entire
olitics, or reli-	Peterson Lake	fact that supplies on spot have been	Kavanagh;	Arithmatic First prize I. Burns	Spelling and Diotation-Prize, Ho-	list of pill preparations.
servation or the	Silver Outcome 3.00 3.00	well cleaned up, and prices have ad-		second prize, W. Foley; hon. men-	race Pérodeau; hon. mention, W.	not or Property and the second
pen. She gives	Silvet Loof 1.00 1.00	vanced. Green mountains are quot-	History-Prize, John Galligan; hon.	tion, B. McPhee, M. Robillard, L.	Dodd, P. Murphy, J. Domville.	and Bride States in the state
ew arrivals, bi-	Trethewey Temiskaming	ed on track at 80c to 85c; Quebec	mention, mater and starten ga,	Bagnall.	Elementary Composition-Prize, P.	T' I I W I I
governors, and		whites at 75c to 80c; with red	Macdonald.	French-First prize, W. Foley; se-	Murphy; hon. mention, J. Domville,	I WA A MANTA WANTAA
and character-	LaRose Con	stock quoted at 70c to 75c per beg	The following boys have during the	cond prize, L. Lavallée; hon. men-		LIVE AVEINS WAILED
hboring Indian		in car lots.	year distinguished themselves by	cond prize, L. Lavance, non. men-	French-Prize, P. Murphy; hon.	BITO BEOREN IT CONCOR
ch of the public	Barrow and the second sec	The market for honey is dull and		tion, C. Foley, J. Carlin, L. Burns.	mention, P. Rodier, P. Murphy, G.	and the second s
or, reproved the	PROVISION MARKET.	Contumplana Wa quata	Gerald Griffith, Andrew Kavanagh,	History and Geography-First prize	Dest	. Indiana taka
the discouraged,	MANNEI,	White comb honey at 18 1-2c; dark	Donald Macdonald, John Shee.	C. Foley; second prize, V. Walsh;	History-Prize, J. Domville; hon.	n every locality to take
e inspiration of	· ·	at 10 1 0a to 10a aloren at 11a ha		hon. mention, L. Burns; J. McCar-		
inspiration of	In sympathy with the recent	10e and buokenhoot at 10e to 11e	medal presented by Mr. Walter J.	thy, J. Carlin.	mention, 1. mulphy, D. Debounder,	subscriptions for the
r nearly thirty-		inter the	O'Brien, awarded to Stephen Kelly;	Prize for hon. mentions, J. Carlin.	H. Feroueau.	
net with more	Canadian bacon and the late sharp	per lb.	next in merit, Albert McDonald, J.	The following boys have during the	Geography-Prize, L. Sylvestre;	True Witness.
than any other	advance in prices	The demand for maple products	Masson.	year distinguished themselves by uni-	hon. mention, P. Murphy, G. Peet, J.	
s of early Ca-	advance in prices a stronger feeling	continues slow and prices show no	Dult in Instruction Prize Thos	form application-C. Foley, W. Foley,	Domville.	Write for terms to
			Galligan; hon. mention, Stephen Kel-	L. Burns, V. Walsh, L. Lavallée.	Memory-Prize, J. Domville; hon.	
		Maple syrup at 5c to 5 1-2c per Pb.	Gaingan; non. mention, istephen Rei-	Latin Rudiments-Class standing-	mention, H. Pérodeau, D. Desbarats,	THE TRUE WITNESS FUB. CO
			ly, Albert McDonald.	(Prizes given by a friend)-First	P. Murphy.	316 Lagauchetiere St. West,
ion is necessary	The demond is good and	Sugar at 6c to 7c per lb.	English-Prize, Adrian Fletcher; hon. mention, John Masson, Albert	Tidatand Dosbarats second	Writing-Prize, P. Rodier; hon.	
if Hofloway's			hon. mention, John Masson, Albert	prize, Joseph Rochford; hon, men-	mention, P. Murphy, D. Desbarats;	Montreal.
	to \$7 per 100 lbs., weighed	quiet, but prices show no further	McDonald.	prize, a asopti roctiona, non, mon-	and the second	and the second
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A Question of Time.

(Jessie Reader, in The Messenger.)

(Jessie Reader, in The Messenger.) (Continued.). "Yes, indeed," said the priest guietly: "evolution has had its day-scientists have already dropped it Mr. Matland stared incredulously. "You have not been reading much hately," suggested Fether Louis, in answer to the look. "No, not much, but I was not aware that I had fallen behind the times in mv views. You will par-lite to the look will par-times in mv views. You will par-ditions cannot quite have died out

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that I had fallen behind the ly. 'if that is true, Catholic tra-n my views. You will par-if I say that I find some dif-amongst them. Here will be a start-great friendliness ficulty in taking your sweeping as-sertions quite seriously." amongst them. Here will be a start-ing point lor our apostolic work in England."

rtions quite seriously." "I don't think I shall have any fifculty in proving to you that arwin's theory as far as man is mecrned is quite discredited in the lyanced realms of science. Zoology, dificulty in proving to you that Darwin's theory as far as man is concerned is quite discredited in the advanced realms of science. Zoology, as it widens the field of its reas it widens the field of its re-searches, becomes more firm in de-clining to produce man's progenitor in the genus ape; the very dryest

"I am not in a position to dis-prove anything you say. Father." said Mr. Maitland, after a pausef "you make it very evident to me that I have dropped behind in the race, but you know I am bound to suspect you of taking a one-sided view on such matters." view on such matters · will

"When you are stronger I some of the latest report bring you bring you some of the latest reports I have from various centres. You can then form your own views. Like yourself, I have dropped behind fin-deed, I have long ago dropped out of all active pursuit of science. I used to know all that was stirring. I ran to know all that was stirring. I ran about Europe a good deal in my young days, and I met most of the great scientists of my time. I have several very dear friends among them now, and they keep me supplied with the newest literature, which, by the way, I don't very often read," he added, laughing softly. "But, Father, how could you give it all un and hurv yoursell in a mo-

the nearts; thee won't vind I a tellin' them up a tale like that." "You will please say nothing what-ever on the subject," was his final word. it all up and bury yourself in a monastery?

you think I am buried? "Do mean to prove to you that I very much alive. I am going see your doctor this very day and see your doctor this very any had find out from him if your are suf-fering from anything else besides ex-treme weakness, and give him my own opinion for what it is worth." "He will tell you 1 have consump-

tion." "I don't think he will. I am "I don't thank ne will. I this to doctor myself—I studied medicine in London, in Paris, in Berlin and in Vienna, and I used to think in those days that I knew something of tu-berculosis. Anyway, I have come

berculosis. Anyway, I have come here to help you, and I mean to do so. Will you suffer me so far?" "Whether or not, I imagine you mean to have your own way," said the invalid, smiling," "and I shall always be glad to see you; for the short time I am to be here it is not worth quarreling."

worth quarreling." "I shall see you again to-morrow," said Father Louis, as he rose to go; "I mean to save your body and soul, my friend, in spite of all your 'don't believes,' so good-bye for the

On his way out he paid a visit to Priscilla in hes kitchen and sa Priscilla in new artenen and said a few words to her which brought a grateful happy look into her eyes. The three children were waiting for him just outside the gate. Elsie had told a marvellous story to her bro-thers on their return of the great, her how 'normous man whom God their return of the great, big, huge 'normous man whom God Mad sent to help them. She was given to piling up her adjectives, and for a little one she had rather a concern the she had rather a

copious vocabulary of them. "How do you do?" said said Hubert politely, advancing to the stranger with outstretched hand.

scared away, and I mean to do I can for him for the sake of children." "Ah, yes, poor little souls," the Doctor thoughtfully. "Well, may be able to save him, in the ily sense, there is a chance for him, if you can get that old wine into

packed, making appreciative remarks in the meanwhile. There were chick-ens in that basket, and eggs and butter, brandy, too, and old wine,

the stick a structure of her sick mas-ter. It was in direct disregard of his expressed wishes that she had told the children to ask God to be-friend them, and until then she had never known how complete was their immembers of all relations discr.

"There is no such thing as a soul, my good woman, they haven't got any 'dear little zouls,' as you call them."

from other children as have zouls." she answered dryly: "bless ther lit-tle hearts; thee won't vind I a tellin' them up a tale like that."

Mr. Maitland had rallied surpris-

Mr. Mattand had railied surpris-ingly. Every day for a fortnight a generous supply of milk and provi-sions had been delivered at the cot-tage, and with the nourishment and stimulant which he had so greatly needed he seemed to receive a new lease of life and energy. His doo-tor was greatly pleased with the im-

lease of life and energy. His doo-tor was greatly pleased with the im-

provement; he had met Father Louis

in the land, on the day of the priest's first visit to Redland Cottage, and they had had a long consultation

"I will give you a free hand with him, Father," the Doctor had said after their professional talk, "and I

am only too thankful to have your

iety to me, for he has been a real anx-iety to me, for he has been had starved when he should have been beying the meat abundant neurisch

having the most abundant nourish-ment and unlimited stimulants, and

as he is as proud as Lucifer, I have

been able to do so much with him; or rather, I should say, now I have ad the pleasure of meeting you, Father, that I am not surprised; but

you, for he is a red-hot agnostic, and

he seemed to me to be perfectly fan-

suggested one day that he should see the vicar—it has really been a case for charitable relief, you know—and he looked like murdering me there

it is a wonder he consented to

atical in his hatred of clergyn

seen my way to helping him at I am surprised that you have

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if you can get that old wine him you were speaking about, as for his soul"—the Doctor ga as for his soul"-the Doctor ga ed up his horse's reins, and pu foot in the stirrup; then as he put his tled himself on his saddle he added rather mischievously, "that would be a very bright jewel in your crown, Father," and they both laughed, as they said good-by with

It had been a trying fortnight for

Father Louis, and although he had the satisfaction of seeing his patient getting daily stronger, and of seeing also how his visits had become a course of interset and pleasure to source of interest and pleasure was obliged to confess that as as the man's soul was con had so far done nothing:

searches, become climing to produce man's progener. in the genus ape; the very dryest bones of palaeontology refusing to give even a suggestion of that miss-ing link of the Darwinian chain. "Psychology, too, has a word to say on the subject, which must be at that. It seems to me that for at that. It seems to me that for the last half century scientists have been following a barren quest—they have been questioning matter where they should have looked for mind, the mind in the universe, the divine plan, the Creation; some of them are they should have looked for mind, the mind in the universe, the divine plan, the Creation; some of them are they should have looked for mind, the mind in the universe, the divine plan, the Creation; some of them are they should have looked for mind, the mind in the universe, the divine plan, the Creation; some of them are they should have looked for mind, the mind in the universe, the divine plan, the Creation; some of them are they should have looked for mind, the mind in the universe, the divine plan, the Creation; some of them are they should have looked for mind, the mind in the universe, the divine plan, the Creation; some of them are they should have looked for mind, the mind in the universe, the divine plan, the Creation; some of them are they bind this out the indignation and disgust at the there the hard roused aggressive agnostic. The priest had met him fairly on his own ground, and he had obliged him many times to lay down his controversial arms, overcome by a great er mind and wider knowledge had said to her once, "You must please keep all your religious clap-trap to yourself. I don't want my children to know any of the silly su-perstitions you hear in your churches." himself defeated All his eloquence, all his patient ar-gument had failed to enkindle even the tiniest spark of faith in that

hurches." "But their zouls," she had protes "Cherie dear little zouls!" "There is no such thing as a soul, by good woman, they haven't got ny 'dear little zouls,' as you call the tiniest spark of farth in the darkened and perverted mind. "He is like a limpet on a roo he said to himself one day, as took his way, rather slowly, wards Redland Cottage," he the tiniest spark of farth in the darkened and perverted mind. "He is like a limpet on a roo took his way, rather slowly, wards Redland Cottage," he he she the tiniest spark of farth in the the tiniest spark of farth in the "He is like a limpet on a roo took his way, rather slowly, wards Redland Cottage," he tohas shut himself down so tightly under a close, hard shell of materialism, neither the light of God, nor the occan of His grace carbon to the a close, hard ocean of His grace can penetrate it." If he talked to him of God, the God he himself knew and loved, he was listened to with amused toler ance, or with a scornful impatie ance, or with a scorniul impatience. But now, he reflected, they had spo-ken enoigh of a 'First Cause' and an 'Origin of Matter,' he would talk no more of it, he would come now to the revelation of God, to the gospel of Christ, to the folly of the Once he much all the folly of the Cross; he would deliver the mes-sage of his Divine Master in spite of sage of his Divine master i unwilling ears, and pray echo of the word of Li might find its way "throu that some of Life Eternal "through the deep cares of thought," and wake the deadened soul.

When he reached the cottage he found Mr. Maitland sitting up in bed-writing; he had a blotting pad on his knee, and an ink-stand on table beside him, his face Was flushed, his eyes unnaturally bright and he seemed elated and excited "Is this wise?" asked Father La

as he entered. "I am sure you are not strong enough for such exertion; won't you let me write for you?"

"You should ask what I am writing before making such an offer sold the invalid, with a rather ma-licious smile. "I felt so much bet-ter last evening that I thought I licious would begin a series of articles for the journal I used to write for; the editor will be glad to hear from me again, I know, and I shall be glad of his cheque." "And the subject of your arti-

asked Father Louis, cles?' with a sudden sinking of the heart. "Popular Fallacies of Religion, and

Their Effect on the Development of the Human Mind. Article one will deal with the evolution of the idea.

"He did not exactly receive me with rapture," said Father Louis dryly, "but I am not very easily of God. old evil light had flared

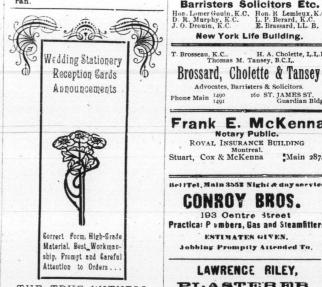
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"You say I came here of my OWI free will," said Father Louis am not so sure of that. Wha you make of this?" He pulle What de He pulled

they to the God he had decreed

he could not doubt the genuineness the document; he looked at it for time in silence, then without a wordthere was noagain in his light blue eyes, it was the signal for fight, and a fighting light as strong and keen leaped sud-denly into Father Louis' dark-grey ""was tossed to my feet by the windj ones. BUSINESS CARDS,

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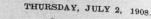
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What's that n

"What's that n esked the mayor had just entered i "It's a little gir ing answer, "cryin dience with you, a men in the arther-her. She is prot terminedly, but I Mahon will soon

this is your busy "Tell McMahon

once, and if she l you overtake her,

ber back." Clark, somewhat

Clark, somewhat ried from the offic said nusingly, "A to have a minute a city child." "You wished to s a moment later, tearstained face of sed little girl. "Yes, sir, please, "Who is Prince?" "He's my pet.

"He's my pet.

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since he was a pup

dog-catchers him right

the dots in right a took him right a Tears interrupted t mayor feeling rath refuge in a semblam "I'm afraid you of lar and license for I we all have to obey "Yes, sir, and I'y save money for the takes such a lot—a borrow the pennies "He did, did he?" stone was reall

or's tone was reall does your father do

"Nothing now. on account of t trouble, he says. ry day for a job, find one. I want but he says I'm to sides, I don't see ho without me. There and I'm his housek "Oh, is that so?" smiled at the ti "Weil, I guess we ca of trouble. Here, here he pound

man, where 1 think highness, Prince, sa "Oh, thank you s

am_" "That's all righ

spoke with his us but as the child w

but as the child w room, he called: doesn't find a job come here tomorror that time I may he the father of Margie

Then as the door c

himself, with a whi

himself, with a will suppose the boys ward would think I to give Margie's far so many of them easy jobs, but I guu

being instead of a J

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Wax she was, with her; golden cur

Showing teeth all

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then disrobed, th sed her.

Coo'd sweet name

tender, as mamm

me. Called her "honey- 4 her, that throug would scold her, And in her blu fancy, sweet a see!

Ah, the tender love this doll which

vished, Of all beauty, and high upon the s Where by chance one her, cried for n

surround her, And again in stran approval in her -Margaret Goggin

WATCH YOURSE

Just stand aside and

go by, Think of yourself as

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Pick flaws; find fault

is you, And strive to make

ring true, Confront yourself and

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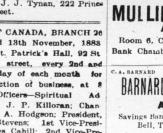
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"very glad to make your acquaint-mce." "Did God get our wireless tele-gram?" asked Reggie. "We sent it the best way we could, but of course we were not sure it was all right." "It must have been all right, for God sent me to help you." "And have you come from the oth-er side of the stars, and do they all wear these kind of clothes there!" "I have not been there lately," eaid Father Louis, "so I cannot say; I am living at Redland Manor just now, so it was not very far to come."

come." "And does God know you, then?" "Yes, I am His servent. Now I wonder if you or Hubert can show me where to find a good carpenter in the village, who could mend a barn floor."

barn floor." "Oh, I know where the carpenter lives," said Hubert, "I will take you there; "he's an awfully clever man-he mended our wheelbarrow." The village, which was rather less than a quarter of a mile distant, was called Veerse. It was a fishing willage, and it owned a tiny fleet of brown-sailed fishing boats. On their way thither Hubert volunteered some information regarding the inhabit-ants of it. ants of it.

"The fishermen of Veerse are very funny men," he said. "They are very dark and they have black eyes; you will always know a Weerse fish-erman by that and by his short legs. They are not really English. you know; they used to be Spanish at one time. Some of the ships of the Spanish Armada got wrecked here a long time ago, so the men stayed and settled down in Veerse. A lot

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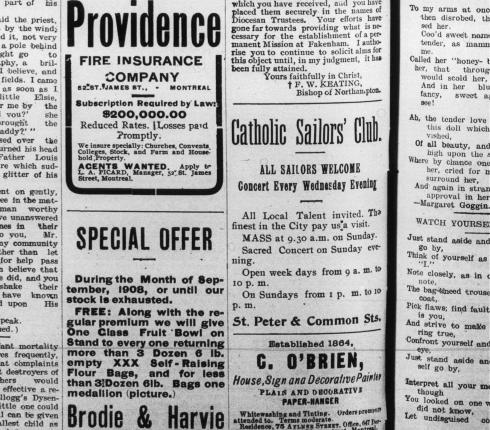
ones. "Mr. Maitland," he said, sternly, ones. "Mr. Maitland." he said, sternly, "you are putting your new-found strength to a base and unworthy use, to an evil use; you are return-ing evil for good with an ingrati-tude one would not find in the lower animals-even in wild beasts. You know I have come to you as the ser-vant of that God whom you insult; you know that it is in His name that I have succored you and yours, which has availed you so much good the finite face, and have you brought brandy and milk for Daddy?" A spasm of pain passed over invalid's face, and he turned his away, but not before Father 1 had noticed the moisture which deny dimmed the hard glitter which fore you begin your work again for the bondage of agnosticism and to you hoping to deliver your soul from the bondage of agnosticism and to torgetor and your fast end. In any case you are not strong enough for work; when you are I shall leave "'I reamember rightly," said Mr. "'I reamember rightly," said Mr.

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"So you see," he went on gently work: when you are I shall leave "If I remember rightly," said Mr. Maitland, "I told you very plainly in the beginning that you would be convert me to you work. Well in the matter and I thent."

you must not think me ungrateful for all you have done for me, for in-deed, I am not ungrateful; you must remember, however, that you came here of your own free will, in fact, yeu took advantage of my weak-ness and helplessness to force your presence upon me; that I have come to regard you with a certain amount of what you call friendship is not to be mistaken for any tolerance of your religion or your calling."





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and true forevermore.

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A LICENSE FOR PRINCE.

- a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

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Clark, somewhat crestanen, hur-ried from the office and the mayor said musingly, "A city father ought to have a minute or two to spare a city child." "You wished to see me?" he asked

a moment later, looking into the tearstained face of a shabbily dresed little girl. "Yes, sir, please, about Prince." "Who is Prince?"

"Who is Prince?" "He's my pet. I've had him ever since he was a puppy, and yesterday the dog-catchers took him. They took him right away from me." Tars interrupted the child, and, the Thers interrupted the child, and, the Thers interrupted the child, and, the They is a semblance of sterrmess. "Super in a semblance of sterrmess. "I'm afraid you didn't have a col-"I'm afraid you with them their so Thou with them their grief may share, And, conselous that to them thou'rt near, "Their cross they may more gladiy bar! O, Sacred Heart, do Thou impress

O, Sacred Heart, do Thou impress Upon our hearts so strange and cold,
 The force of all Thy tenderness

takes such a lot-and father had to borrow the pennies out of my bank." "He did, did he?" Now the may-or's tone was really stern. "What does your father do?" "Nothing now. He was laid off on account of the tight money trouble, he says. He's looking evete That to the world may then

told told Some measure of the love we give To Thee Who art all Joy Divinc, In Whom we hope, by Whom we trouble, he says. He's looking eve-trouble, he says. but it's hard to by day for a job, but it's hard to ne. I wanted to work out, says I'm too little, and, be-

I don't see how he'd get along it me. There's just us two live, For Thou art ours, and we are Thine!

Thine! —Amadeus, O.S. **t t t** WHERE THE WIND COMES FROM. How many boys and girls know how to find the direction of the wind? Of course if if twee blocking a gale and I'm his housekeeper." "Oh, is that so?" the big mayor smlled at the tiny housekeeper. "Well, I guess we can get Prince out of trouble. Here, Clark, you tele-phone to the pound that this young it are whet is young name?"

The work of the wind? Of course, if it were blowing a gale any one could tell, but suppose only a gentle breeze were stirring—hardly enough to make the fickle weather-cook decide which way to point— then what would you do? In such a case a woodsman iady- what is your name?" "Margie Brown." "That Miss Margie Brown will call to claim a dog this morning, for whom we shall have ready a collar and license. Now, Margie, Mr. Clark will introduce you to a police-man, where 1 think you'll find his highness, Prinos, safe and barking." "Oh, thank you so much, sir. I am-"" In such a case a woodsman of hunter will thrust one finger into h mouth, wetting it well, and then hold it up in the air. The side which feels coldest shows from which which feels coldest shows non-direction the wind comes. The rea-son of this is plain; the more rapid movement of the air from one di-movement of the moisture on that am_____ "That's all right," the mayor spoke with his usual brusqueness, spoke with his usual brusqueness, but as the child was leaving the room he called: "If your father but as the child was not in the proof of the called: "If your father doesn't find a job today have him ome here tomorrow. I think by that time I may hear of something the father of Margie Brown can do." side of the finger to dry more quick-ly, thus giving the sensation of cool-

DICKEY BOY.

Then as the door closed, he said to himself, with a whimsical smile: "I "Now tell me a 'tory," says wee suppose the boys down in my old ward would think I was softhearted to give Margie's father work, when

Dickey Boy, When night pins her robe with a

to give Margie's father work, when so many of them are waiting for easy jobs, but I guess it's my privistar; When hushed is the strife of the once in awhile, to be a human

I have pleasant recollections of a doll in my collections. Of the many toys which cheered the

"Let's happy long ago. t she was, with joints to bend x she was, with joints to bend her; golden curls and smile so

a tree which stood behind hear a tree man her. On a bright and Merry Christ-mas, in the happy days of yore. Long I gazed with joy enraptured, at the prize which I had captur-

Dickey Boy's plea, And Dad's up against it for fair; For he lacks many things a man needs when he sings,

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Disentegration of the French Protestant Church.

Pause in the Day's Occupation. through you when You see your shirk, O, commonest of menl Despise your cowardice; condemn whate'er You note of falseness in you any-where, Defend not one dêfect that shames your eye-Just stand aside and watch yourself go by. And then with eyes unveiled to what you loathe-To sins that with sweet charity Pause in the Day's Occupation. (N.Y. Freeman's Journal.) While the Catholic Church, despite the bitter persecution to which it has been subjected in France, has in re-ality emerged from the trials of the past three years with renewed vi-tality and full of the brightest pro-mise, the French Protestant Church has, says a writer in Le Christianis-merly was. French Protestantism of the hour is torn with dissensions, and there remains but a slendor hope of its surviving the disestablishment crisis.

To sins that with sweet charity 'you'd clothe-Back to your self-walled tenements you'll go With tolerance for all who below. The faults of others will dwarf abrink. Loves chain grows stronger by one mighty link-When you, with "he" as a substi-Burnak.
Loves chain grows stronger by one mighty link—
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THE SACRED HEART.
O, loving, tender Heart Divine Of Him Who is our Loid and King.
Thy wish is that all hearts be Thing That they unto Thy Heaven bring The sorrow that afflicts them here
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The whole scheme of French Processing The whole scheme of French Pro-testanism was torn with rivalries and unsettled doctrines. Consistories were summoned to meet in several of the great centres, with the object of bringing about something like co-

of oringing about something interest hesion. Finally it was agreed that a synod should be held at Rheims. This ac-cordingly took place, but it was found that the younger Protestant clergy were wholly out of touch and sympathy with the older. The former, in as far as they really pos-sessed serious views, were strongly inclined to a very pronounced type of English High Churchism. Among the strange demands which they presented to the synod, was that in which the dissident party asked for "a change in the ordina-

asked for "a change in the ordina tion vow which should be more i in

oM. tion vow which should be more in keeping with the theological progress and? of the age"--which goes to show that the spirit of Modernism has af-fected the younger clerics in the development of the provide the provide the the provide the prov servative elements agreed to a set-tlement which should be based on a

declaration of principles. This declaration states that "Je-sus Christ is the highest gift of God, that is to say as a redeemer, who through his person, his teachings, his holy life, his sacrifice, and his His noty new, his sacrince, and this victory over death, communicates at all times to the children of our Heavenly Father the power necessary here upon earth to secure for right-cousness and for love the supremacy over that which is evil." Further, the declaration insists that

workaday life And troubled to-morrow's afar. "Now tell me a 'tory," and cuddi-ing close, His little head pressed o'er my heart, He smiles as he waits for the Dad relates— At the time of disestablishment "all be recognized as of the fold

miles as he waits for the tale pendent theological thought." At the time of discatablishment there were in France some eighty-two Protestant parishes of some im-portance, scattered throughout the country. The Protestant clergy was wee Dickey Boy, we bickey Boy,

start: "It's about a big black bear," says wee Dickey Boy, As he cuddles closer to me. And thus well begun the bear story is spun To wee Dickey Boy on my knee. "P'ease tell it aden," murmurs wee Dickey Boy, But e'er the old tale is retold, Wee Dickey Boy's feet are soft pressing the street That is paved with sweet Slumber-land's gold.

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 their positions and to enter civil life. At the present moment, the French Protestant Church is in bad case, the parish churches in many localities being closed, and a lack

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heved you, but, on! the strain has been terrible, for if ever a girl loved a man I did you. Jack, I'm afraid I worshipped you." She came close to him and would have knelt at his feet but the Jack Winslow of old returned in a second

and he took her in his arms, say-ing: "My darling, it's all my fault, little one, but we will both forgive each other, won't we?" "Yes, Jack, and love each other forever."

forever." "Oh, auntie, he is really the man

in the picture, and now I know why you used to be so sad and would so often cry."

othen cry." child. I really didn't know you were here. You must play something for Mr.—I mean Jack." "Yes, dear, for you're my little girl too, ain't, you?" She climbed on the piano stool and Marie put a piece of music on the rest. Clearly and with a real delicate touch for a child, Louise struck the first chords of "Home again home again from a

"Home again, home again, from a

'Is it good, Jack, to be home!"

You." "My, ain't you tanned, Jack! Shall you have to go back?" "Yes, but not alone, for I will take good care this time that some take good care this time that some

one else will go with me, and in you don't say yes while I count three I'll marry that little Italian girl

1'll marry that little Italian girl in Albano that you accused me of flirting with."

"I'll go Jack, now, if you wish, for I love you, I love you, dear, I love you."

"Jack." said Marie one evening

when they were all alone, "have you ever heard from Marzio?" "Oh, yes, dear, often." "Is he a priest now, Jack? If he

was I thought he, well, you know

what I mean."

"Yes, dear, to be home and with

And oh, it fills my heart with joy

To see my home once more.

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mouth compressed itself in closing. At twenty-two she looked thirty-

"Bon soir, Marie, how glad I am

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tend the meeting of Cardinals at Rome after the death of Leo. As we all know he has never returned to Venice.--From the Bohemian Maga-zine. No one need endure the agony of corns with Holloway's Corn Cure

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(Continued from Page 3.) "Good night, dack." "Good night, dack." and 'de mortuis nil nisi bonum, and nothing but good shall be said of And yet Marie Osborne was good-bye in the morning." The matrix and inclusion of the billiant Early next morning Jack Winslow packed up and was ready for the first train out of Rome. He slept inttle and looked there are restless head was well shaped, haughty and are not indescri-bable something about the whole air who had not found slepn and there was another who had not found slepn and there have and the would the advanted of it that was enticing, captivating. At twenty-two she looked thirty-and 'de mortuis nil nisi bonum,' and nothing but good shall be said of "Jack. Jack. Don't cry, dear; it "Jack, Jack. Don't cry, dear; it is all my fault. I should have be-and a complexion that contrasted lieved you, bit, oh't the strain has particle if you will, but an indescri-bable something about the whole air She came close to him and would the Jack and was well simplet, haughty and spirited if you will, but an indescri-er bable something about the whole air of it that was enticing, captivating, e and reposeful. She had the carriage ay of a Jane de Montford and even in her softass about the substitution. his coffee. But there was another who had not found sleep, and she was waiting for him at the entrance. "I have stolen away, Jack, to say good-bye. Kiss me, and tell me you will never forget me, and that you will write often to me, and, Jack, I will wait for you."

of a Jane de Montford and even in her sadness she was beautiful. On this particular summer evening she was standing before the tall handsome youth in the picture. We could scracely guess her thoughts, but surely none of hatred, perhaps of pity, for she was forgive-ness itself. The door softy opened and a little voice cried:

Will wait for you." "There, dear, and now you must return to your room at once. You know I love you, and when I say handsome y We could thoughts, b perhaps of things, Marie, but my love for you will last while there is a breath in this body." in "Bon soir, Marie, how glad I am to be home, Chez nous, mon douz, chez nous. Oh, have I said it right?" "You are a perfect little French bob lady, Louise, but why home so in early?" "Madame was ill, or better, per-bor of sorts, and dismissed the

"Marie, Marie!"

"Yes, mother, I'm coming, but goodness knows Louise has me bo-thered to death with questions in French, and it's auntie here and aun-tie there, and I'm sure I can't bi-locate myself."

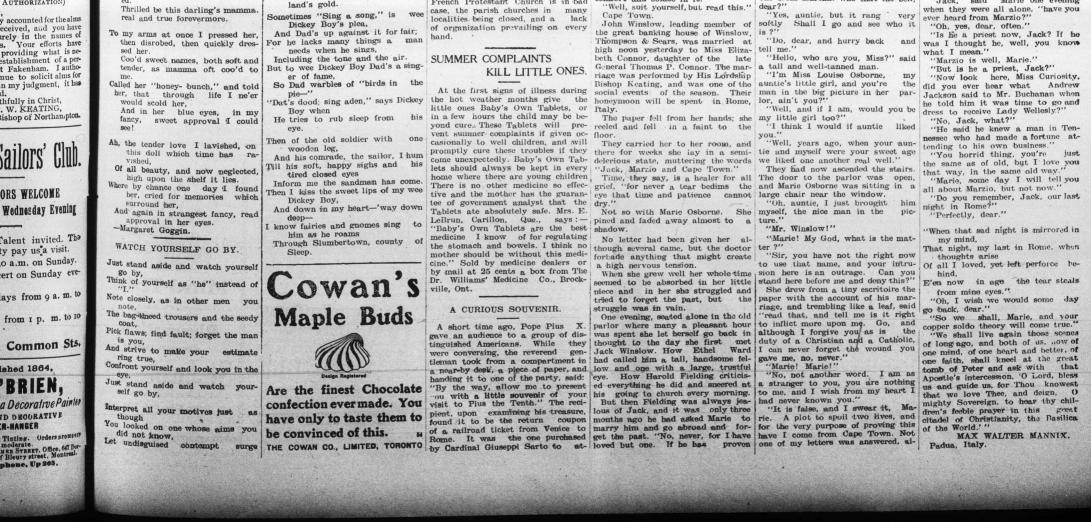
e there, and I'm sure I can't bi-cate myself." i'How long is it since we were broad?" i'Three years or more, I think, mo-ier." Well, that's what I told Mrs. aton, but she says it's only two. ave you heard lately from Mr. Win-ave ?" and Jim Shall Jplay or sing or dance? What are you thinking about, auntie?" "I was wandering, dear, away beautiful garden, of many trees, and ow ?" abroad?'

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I saw there a snow white deer and a snow white peacook, the emblem of immortality, and I saw a tall young man kneel in the shadow of a migh-ty tree in that Italian garden and a bent figure faintly make the sign of the cross and I was in Rome again a true subject of Leo XIII." 'No, mother, I have not." "Well, this perhaps may interest you, and at the same time show you how fickle men are. I suppose your new religion that the Sister of Cha-rity taught you will help you in this as in other things."

in this as in other things." "Mother, I became a Catholic to please nr one but myself. I was not urged nor led into the belief but be the true religion and have found comfort anu solace in it." "Well, suit yourself, but read this." Cape Town "Yeas, auntie, but it rang, yery "Yeas, auntie, but it rang, yery



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even speak of the facility with which she reproduces new horns and claws which are torn from her, sometimes by herself. I speak of the total change which comes over her system every year. She strips herself, not only of her shelly dress, but also of her gristly and bony parts even to her stomach and bowels. She makes herself over anew once a year. To erroup all it apprears that her new her stomach and bowers. She inaces herself over anew once a year. To crown all, it appears that her now stomach digests the one she is cast-ing off. Who will ever understand all this? Who will ever comprehend this annual death and resurrection. this death and resurrection that are common to the crab and all animals

common to the crab and all animals of its kind? What a mystery! Here is another not less astonish-ing. In our rivulets and ditches, in our swamps and in the mud which is on the bottom and among the lentils which carpet its surface, there is a little worm, an insect with many feet, called for this reason the poly-pus. If he dreads danger he con-tracts his legs or his arms, for these members serve as both one and the other; he diminishes in size so as to be hardly noticeable. When he feels secure he extends, stretches out his arms, lengthens them, walks; he secure he extends, stretches out his arms, lengthens them, walks; he beizes little insects and devours them whole. Often two of these creatures seize the same worm one each end; when they meet, it very often hap-pens that one swallows the other with the portion of the worm in his body. What is still more curious is that ofter an hour's imprisonment the that after an hour's imprisonment the that after an nour simplification the body of polypus comes out of the body of the one that swallowed it, safe and sound, with only the loss of his part of the prey. Another singularity is, that this interesting insect begets its young alone; this singularity is comhowever, with other worms or cts: but what is his own property is that he may be cut into as many pieces as desired, lengthwise or crosswise, it does not matter, and each morsel will become a complete polypus which will produce others in ts turn. It is only in the last cents turn. It is only in the last cen-tury that a study of this prodigious worm was seriously taken in hand; but science cannot begin to explain the mystery. How many others there are under our footprints that we do not notice. Since the nicro-scope was invented, they have disred in every drop of water in h were placed animal or veget-substances, such as pepper, a in hich which were placed animal or veget-able substances, such as pepper, a whole world of little animals invis-fble to the making eye and altogether unknown to the ancients. A cele-brated observer counted two thousand and sometimes eight thousand or ten thousand of these creatures in or ten thousand of these creatures in a single drop of rain in which they swim as if in a sea. He estimates that a thousand millions of them do not take up as much space as an or-dinary grain of sand; each one, however, has its own special form. Some are round, others flat and others keep changing in int. others open up Some oblong. Some keep changing in form every instant, others open up like funnels to seize their prey; be-cause they eat and digest. The vo-racious ones eat one another. They generate alone; some lay eggs, others bring forth their offspring living.

bring forth their offspring living. Cut in two, each part becomes a se-parate living creature. Put to dry, they contract and expire; wetted again they come to life even after years of appareat death, and this as many as twenty times. Let us humble ourselves and be confounded when we see that our God is so ad-mirable in such common things. But, while we are lost in con-templating a drop of water, consid-ering the tiniest of creatures, behold the enormous whale coming down

ering the tiniest of creatures, behold the enormous whale coming down from the north, sleeping on the ocean like a floating island sixty, a hun-dred feet long or more, covered in some places with barıncles and even plants. The sailor is on the point of going ashore on what he thinks is an işland, when the whale by a stroke of her tail staggers the ship. She plunges into the sea with her young, the size of a bullock, which her is between her fins and suckles with the milk in her two breasts. In spite of her enormous size, she is easily frightened. She

she is easily frightened. The swordfish has bitter enemies. The swordfish armed at the head with the formidarmed at the head with the totakes its able weapon from which it takes its name, pursues her most viciously. She strikes at it with her tail, a of which means death to the blow of which means because becauses, jumps high in the air, and falls back on her, not to pierce, but to saw the monster with its sword, the edges of which are furnished with teeth like a saw. The whale redassailant

History of the Church. (Continued.) Let us go into the great rivers and streams. Everybody knows the crash with her pincers and her crusty hield; but does everybody knows the crash wonders that are performed in her each year? I do not speak of the eggs that she carries and that are been by a frame of a new boat without doubt, already been re-matked both among the gigantic whales of variable inhabitants of the fail dope and among the gigantic whales of the ocean, is that there is warfare, deadly combat. But, under the hand of Providence, these wars and combats preserve both life and uni-

and

versal harmony. Thus every year we hear of ons of herrings and codfish, and by whales and at the purlions of herings and at the same sued by whales and at the same time attracted by insects or small fish, coming to the shores of Europe and the Banks of Newfoundland to become the food of millions. And this their number become the food of nullions. And notwithstanding this, their number will not diminish: God has given them a great fecundity which more than offsets the consumption. One female herring produces at least ten thousand; one codfish, ten millions. When they will have fed the multi-tudes, they will return to the icy Varithe them to multiply without there to multiply without North. North, there to back by millions danger and come back by millions next year, following a few chiefs, not to fight, but to be taken more easi-ly. And another singular thing is that these fish, hatched and reared that these fish, hatched and reared in the salt sea, are not salty. Thave to be salted to be preserved any length of time, but it is the sea that furnishes the salt. (To be continued.)

Franco-British Exhibiton London

The Franco-British Exhibition in London this year is the great attrac-tion, not only for the residents of the United Kingdom and France, but the Railway buildings, and the country will no doubt receive more pub-licity in the old country than ever before. The Grand Trunk Railway System have erected a magnificent pavilion in the Court of Progress, one of the ideal sections Exhibition. of the and where th of the Exmittion, and where the building is surrounded by beautiful gardens laid out by a noted French landscape artist. The Grand Trunk had the distinction of having their exhibit completed for the opening day of the Exhibition, in fact they were the only exhibitor ready for the

event. Thousands of people have already visited this building, and from the many encomiums that have been pass-ed upon it, this exhibit is a great success and a credit to the Grand Trunk. The collection of natural fruits from Outer Trunk. The confection of natural fruits from Ontario and the fish and game trophies from the Canadian woods and waters create great in-terest, while the grains and grass from Ontario, Manitoba, Sas-katchewan and Alberta are much ad-mined Throe second would be head mired. Two record moose heads, worth \$1000 each, are objects of much interest

The Electric lighting of the Build-ing inside and outside has been ar-ranged on a lavish scale. The lines of the building are care-

fully followed by small electric lamps fitted with gold stars, about 500 of while the allegorical group of figures over the group is suspended a beauti over the group is suspended a beauti-ful cur glass brilliant star, represent-ing Canada as the "Star of the Empire. The Interior lighting is very efec-

The interior ingnuing is very elec-tive, the whole space being flooded with orange light from four large Flame lamps suspended from the lantern of the roof so that the ser-vice of light is from the same point

either by day or night. The private offices are lighted by electricity and also heated by this

means. The lettering on the exterior of the building is executed in French and English. The French flag as well as the Canadian flag and a series of banners on which are the names of the principal cities in Canada float over the top of the structure.



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of air and light. Come out, I en treat you, into the wide spaces and the green pastures of God's Truth, for I long to see it revive and grow strong once more, and light the good fight for that life eternal which be longs to i by inheritance, that king dom of everlasting bliss prepared for it from the beginning of the world.' Like a breath from a furnace, the priest's burning words swept over the man's heart, and for a momen mor It melted, and glowed with a more generous impulse—a new light shone in his eyes, a new expression flicker-ed over his features, but both were gone as soon as noticed, and a grey look of hopelessness and misery swallowed them up. His wasted hand groped for a moment among the scattered manuscripts on his bed --it gathered them together and crushed them

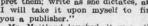
"Burn these," he said dully, thrust-re them into the priest's hand. "May I look at them first?" "If you like," he said, wearily, and

he lay still, staring before him with unseeing eyes, while Father Louis read through the sheets of manu-script. "Just what I expected," he murmured, as he reached the end and folded up the papers. "Mr. Maitland, this is sheer nonsen The state of the s

Mr. Maitland. "In the devil's market, perhaps,"

paused.

paused. "The writing is quite delightful. Why, man, you can write better stuff than that, if you would only take your imagination out of its straight-jacket. You are of the stuff that poets are made of, you should be lis-tening to skylarks instead of dry arcuments or obscure theories are tening to skylarks instead of dry arguments or obscure theories; even in writing of these it seems as if fancy cannot be kept at home, and one would be tempted to forget what your are stating, in your charming way of stating it. If you will take my advice you will look out of your window and write about the beauti-ful things you see before you. It is a fair scene, and an ever varying one, as sunshine and storm smile or frown upon it. There is a tiny one, as sunshine and storm since or frown upon it. There is a tiny bird on that rose looking in at your window, a tomtit, I believe; you may take my word for it, people would rather read about beautiful things like these, than worry their brains over wild theories of evolu-





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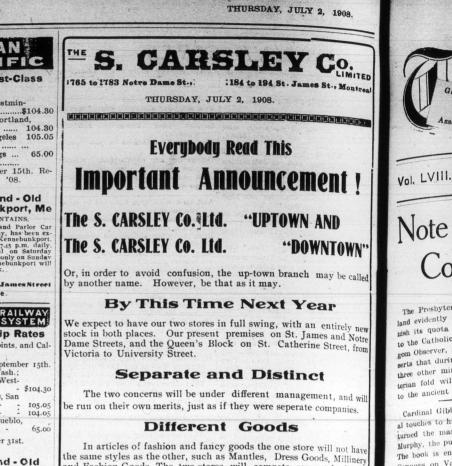
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things into disc, the sector of evolu-tion—go to Nature and let her teach you; she has many secrets for the listering heart, and your scientific knowledge will help you to inter-pret them; write as she dictates, and I will take it upon myself to find you a publisher." Mr. Maitland laughed—it was the first real laugh Father Louis had heard from him, and he was glad to hear it. undertaking, but Cardinal Newman's name is held in such honor that we feel justified in our hope of opening the Church in 1909 free of debt. Up to the present time more than £25,000 has been given in donations, varying from £5,000 to the smallest sums and we look confidently for sums, and we look confidently further help from those who cherish the great Cardinal's memory. We therefore appeal carnestly to your generosity to aid us in collecting the amount still needed, during the next fifteen months, by a weekly or a monthly subscription on bu a sized fifteen months, by a weekly or a monthly subscription, or by a single donation.



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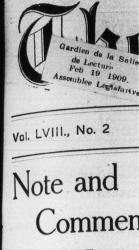
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The Presbyterian Church in land evidently is determined to nish its quota of ministers con to the Catholic religion. The gom Observer, in a recent issue, serts that during the next few v three other ministers of the Pr terian fold will probably come to the ancient faith.

Cardinal Gibbons has given th al touches to his latest work an turned the manuscript over to Murphy, the publishers, of Baltin The book is entitled "Discourse Sermons on Various Subjects." work will be published about tember. The book touches upo great variety of subjects and sents the result of six years of 1

The Franciscan Fathers have chased Prospect Park H at Catskill, N.Y., and will tur into a Seminary. It is a com ous building, attractively situa

Lord Aberdeen, in a recent s in Scotland, said: "In some tions of Ireland there were ma which required amendment. must remember that for cen there had been errors and mist and whatever their individual tics might be, they would adm was a matter of history that i past there had been terrible ers in the administration of Ir The Catholics of Ireland wishe live and let live in the matter

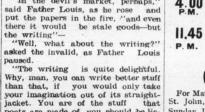
ligious profession. They resp all men who were worthy of re even though they did not belon the same creed." The Centenary number of the

York Freeman's Journal is a terpiece in every way, and doe dit to the editors and staff of excellent newspaper. We have better sheet on our exchange and we congratulate the manag most heartily on its success.

Father Phelan writes from to the Western Watchman regar-function at the Vatican: "I ha function at the Vatican: "I he good view of the Holy Father terday, as I stood nearly a hour within twenty feet of his looks much better than he did years ago, when I saw him las has color in his checks, which not have then, and he looks way more robust. Dr. Mills, Protestant Bishop of Kingstom present with his wife, and occu place in a tribune, having obta special card from Cardinal Ram to whom the Bishop had prese whom the Bishop had prese letter of introduction from bishop Gotler, the only An Archbishop in Canada. I ask Mills how they had captured Frenchman, and he told me his was French, but his mother Scotch, and that he had got charm of manner from his fath

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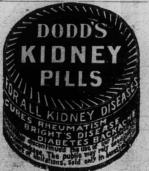


A Question of Time

(Continued from Page 6.) "Believe me," the priest went on, "you have nothing better to give give children than their faith in your She strikes at it with her tail, a blow of which means death to the assailant, but he often escapes, jumps high in the air, and falls back on her, not to pierce, but to saw the monster with its sword, the edges of which are furnished with teeth like a saw. The whale red goes into a fury, she strikes the water with such powerful blows that the sailor in the distance trembles. A greater enemy to be feared is man. He goes to the Northern ice to show his authority and make ber acknowledge it. She camot always remain hidden in the depths of the ocean. Different to other fish in the the air. Man will profit by this to throw at her from his frail boats a sharp harpoon. Useless for her to beat the sea with her ponderous tail; the iron remains fixed in the gaping wound. Useless to seek the deep, the harpoon goes with her. She must come back to the surface in half an hour to breache again. The daring whaler takes advantage of this and finishes his work and her life with a few more well-directed darts. Once dead she is hoisted with chains to the ship's side. Thep the whalers, their feet armed with iron spurs. mount her back with hatches, hew off the fact the off the whalers, their feet armed with irom which will enorit provinces. Commerce will export it from cour-God, their Maker; leave them, there fore, in the sunlight of His presence

"But I am not a poet," he said, "roses do not appeal to me, and I don't know a tomtit from a spar-row-hawk." "You can learn," Father Louis

"You can learn," Father Louis went on quite seriously, "and when went on quite seriously, "and when you have taken your head out of the earth, and looked a little into the earth, and looked a little into the wonders of nature, even the beauty of that feathered mite, the fragrance of that rose, will help to bring home to your mind the idea of creative love. Beauty and fragrance and music, the golden glory of the sun-set, the pale mystery of the starschine, all these superfluities, as one might call them, are not to be ac counted for by any fortuitous ar rangement of atoms; your idea of a



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First Cause will never explain genius shown forth in the plan of the universe, nor the laws that govof ern it; you may conceive a world run on your own scientific lines bu world run on your own scientific lines, but it would never be as the world around you where the prodigality of God's love is shown forth every-where, where God has done all things well. Seek the Creator in His own fair creation, if you will not listen to me when I speak of Him; find Him for yourself, in His works." (To be continued.)





The opium manufacturers on Pacific Coast are getting afrait the rapidly incoming tide of p tion and are begging for time dispose of their stock at prese hand. Which leads us to ask