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The True Witness



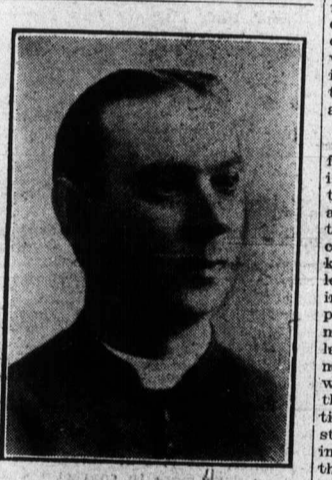
MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1907

PRICE FIVE CENTS

In Honor of Manchester Martyrs. Splendid Turn-out of the A. O. H. to St. Anthony's Church. Stiring Sermon by Rev. M. L. Shea.

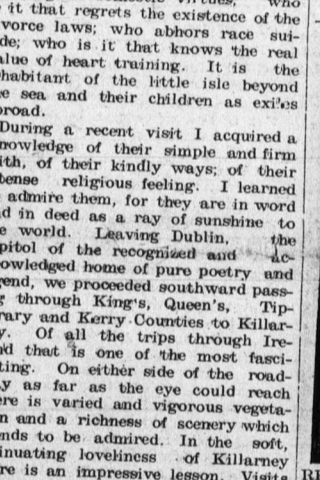
Last Sunday was certainly a red-letter day for the people of St. Anthony's. Each year, on the Sunday nearest the 23rd of November, the members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, headed by their band with knights fully uniformed, hold a church parade to one of the Irish Churches of the city, there to honor the memory of the Manchester Martyrs.

south and west; the convents, monasteries and schools, in which the youths are receiving their first impressions. Through all these storms and trials and struggles the people have been loyal and true; they have been partakers of the crucified they have been partakers of the chalice. When He said to our forefathers: "Can you drink the chalice?" they answered, "we can," and drinking it with Him they became partakers of His troubles and His trials here, and as they have been partakers with the crucified they shall be sharers with the glorified.



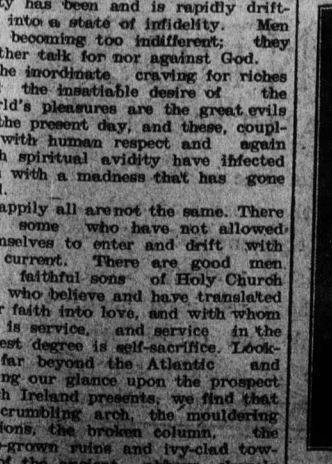
REV. M. L. SHEA, Preacher of the Occasion.

THE SERMON. "Walk ye as children of the light, for the fruit of the light is all goodness and justice and truth." (Eph. vi. 8. 9.) Beloved Officers and members of the A.O.H.: Your presence here today in such large numbers speaks volumes for the organization of which you are the faithful members. It shows to the outside world and to the members of this great congregation that the faith which was planted in your true Irish hearts has not dimmed with time nor been impaired by the morbid influences of the wicked world.



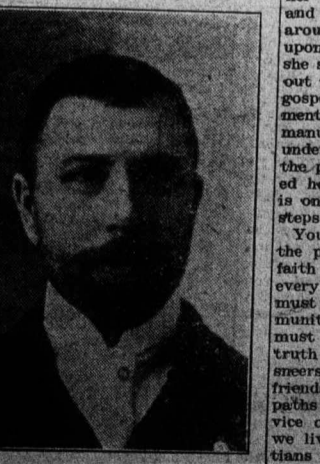
REV. FATHER T. F. HEFFERNAN, Master of Ceremonies.

the lesson of their apostolic conduct. They practice what they preach. They are companions of the people, and though strenuous in their admonitions, they are kindly in their sympathies, and may be seen on the hill tops, in the valleys, in the meadows encouraging them by the kindest of words. They are the friends of the poor, among whom they daily dispense the duties of their calling, and they are friends to a degree that is astonishing in moments of pestilence, sickness or sorrow. Of the clergy of Ireland I can say without fear of exaggeration that they are a representative and loyal body of men of whom no nation nor people can feel other than proud.



MR. H. McMORROW, Representing Provincial President.

was a revelation; the prospect hopeful. Through the valiant efforts of John Redmond and his party the Government has loosed the chains that bound the tenant to the baronous landlord. To-day there is hope shining in a clear sky. The tenant-farmer has been raised from the position of a serf to that of a man who feels that he has rights worth protecting. Formerly he could be cast adrift from his hold-land; to-day he has a right to possess, and through Government loans, become the owner of the acre or two of land that he cultivates. Soon he will be independent, for he will rise from the inertia into which he had fallen through the force of his position, and, stimulated with brighter prospects, will labor to attain the realization of his desires. Then things will assume their proper color and men's faces will beam with greater love for their children and their homes.



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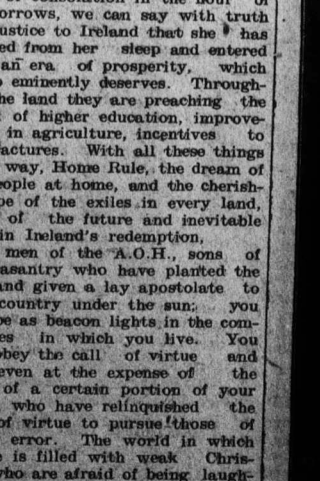
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As it is they have good reason to be proud of their achievements in the way of church building and in the erection of all manner of religious edifices during the last fifty years. Wherever else there have been evidence of lassitude or distraction, the faithful Irish Catholic people have stood manfully and courageously by the cause of religion, and have out of their thin purses, in sunlight and sorrow, given liberally to the maintenance of the material and moral upbuilding of the Church and Faith of their fathers.



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ridicule are the enemies of the Cross of Christ, who scoff at religion, and look upon that is pure and good, for the reason that it is pure and good, as the devil hates holy water because it is blessed; who are violating every right of conscience and every principle of freedom. This is the world; and to avoid its displeasures—to escape its censures, will you offend your God and lose your soul? You must see that there cannot be a greater folly, a more impious delusion than to offend God in this way. It is running a risk of losing your soul. Would you throw all your money into a deep river, because you have some hope that you might perhaps find it again? If not, then why expose yourselves to offend God rather than endure the disapprobation of a treacherous world?

Be good men; loyal and true to the principals of your organization, sincere and earnest in the performance of your duties to God! Regard the opinions of the wicked enemy, respecting your conduct, with the same indifference as you hear the wind blowing over your heads. Never doer shall be ashamed of me, and of my words, in this sinful generation, the Son of Man also shall be ashamed of him, when He shall come in the glory of His Father." On the contrary, pursue the path of virtue and truth and you will gain the approbation of the Almighty, in this life and will entitle yourselves to the blessings of happiness in the next.



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A Well Fitted Shirt

Is a man's great comfort at all times, with a combination of pretty designs cut in the latest coat shirt fashion, and the prices from 75cts. up.

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revered him. He is a man of God, with virtues so happily tempered, so justly blended, that one prevents the other from exceeding the proper bounds. He knows how to conciliate with moderation; how to meet the most obstinate perseverance with the easiest flexibility. His language is copious and elevated, his sentiments just, his voice sweet, his actions noble and full of dignity. He is every inch a Pope. It was by his affable and obliging behaviour, his munificence and generosity, his prudence and vigor of administration, that he gained the affection of the people of Venetian republic, and revolutionized the life of that unique city. It was his love for his native land that led him to believe that it is our duties would be condoned and its plausible pretensions recognized once he ascended the throne. In his ignorance, little did they reckon on their man. There was a motive in his action, after his election, when he chose to be the successor of Pius IX., in whose reign was committed the atrocious crimes which kept him in prison, and the sacrilegious nature of his pontificate which divested him of his patrimony of Peter. With all his forgiving nature, he could not recognize the condition of things brought about by the rapine and villainy of an apostate Sardinian king. The key-note of his mission was and is, "To restore all things in Christ," and a luminous explanation of it followed in his first encyclical.

The Late Mrs. Patrick Kennedy.

On Sunday night, November 17th, Mrs. Patrick Kennedy, after a brief illness, passed away to her reward. The deceased lady was born 77 years ago in the County of Tipperary, Ireland, and came to this country when yet quite a young girl, about the age of ten. Her maiden name was Mary Ann Horan, and she was widely related in Almonte, Ottawa and Huntley, and a number of her relatives are still living in the old land. She was married about 57 years ago to Mr. Patrick Kennedy, of this parish of St. Michael's, Corkery, Ont., and her aged husband still survives, her living with his son Edward here. Her funeral, which took place on Tuesday morning at St. Michael's Church, was largely attended by friends and neighbors from the surrounding country. Three sons, John, Patrick and Edward, and one daughter, Mrs. Michael Scott, are left to mourn her demise. May her soul rest in peace.

Uniformity of Text Books Asked For.

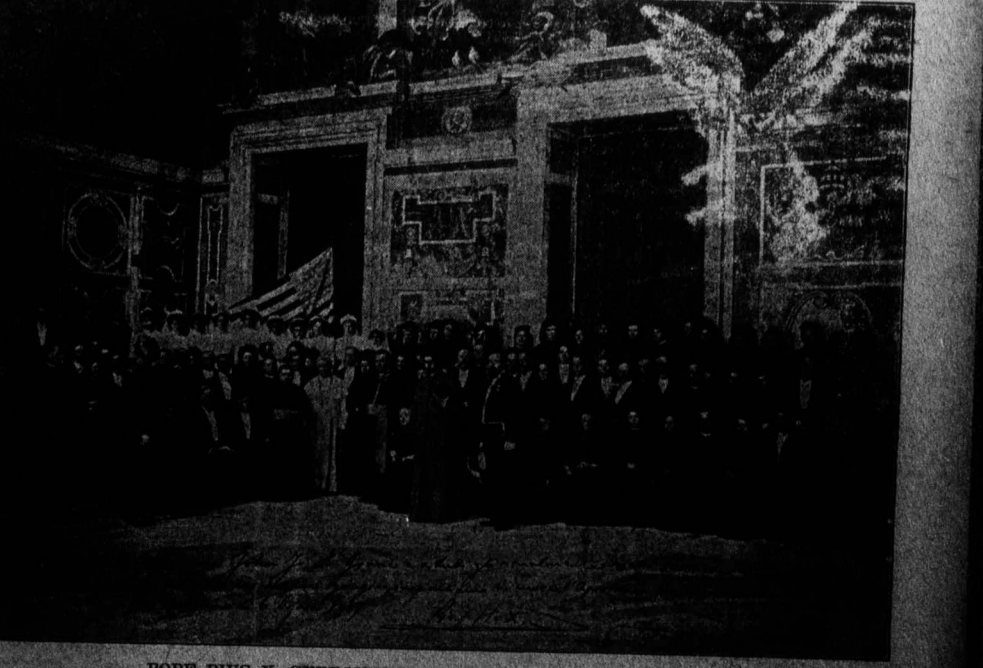
On Tuesday night at a meeting of the Catholic School Commissioners, Commissioner Lafontaine gave notice of a motion to put into effect the suggestion made some time ago by Mr. Martineau, to secure uniformity of text books, not only in the schools directly controlled by the Catholic School Board, but also in the subventioned institutions over which the Board exercised a more limited influence. It is stated that text books differ, not only in schools of different orders, but in schools of the same order, and the great inconvenience resulting from that is borne by the floating population who are disadvantageously shifted in their studies when they move to another school as well as by the parents who are put to additional expense for new books.

FIRE DESTROYS CONVENT.

The convent in charge of the Sisters of Loreto, Belleville, Ont., was destroyed by fire on Sunday last. At 5.40 the building was seen to be on fire, and although the firemen worked hard the flames had too big a start and could not be checked in result being that the building was completely gutted. The loss will be very heavy. The building and furnishings can not be replaced for less than \$25,000. There is an insurance of \$5700.

Across Two Continents And Through the Emerald Isle.

Above is the title of an attractive narrative compiled by the Rev. M. L. Shea, as a souvenir of his recent tour abroad, which he reviews extensively and interestingly. It is profusely illustrated with some very fine views, making altogether with its graphic descriptions and well told incidents a charming little brochure which it is safe to predict that Father Shea's friends will deeply appreciate. While coming its pages the Roman sketches particularly appealed to us, and we here reproduce the very vivid pen picture of His Holiness:— No one who has been admitted to audience with the Holy Father has said other than that he is one of the most approachable of men. When in the past people used to ask Cardinal Sarto what he would do if made Pope, he replied: "I shall have white robes instead of red, and that will be the only change." And these robes are most becoming. His appearance is impressive. His person is extremely graceful, and immediately imprints respect, yet denotes kindness and goodness. In bodily accomplishments he has vigor of limb, dignity and air, and a pleasant, engaging and open countenance. He is certainly a fascinating figure and the best loved of the chief pastors chosen by God for his people. As Pope he adorns the throne of Peter and is the admiration of his subjects who



POPE PIUS X. SURROUNDED BY AMERICAN PILGRIMS. The interesting group pictured above was photographed in the Vatican on August 3 last, on the occasion of the Holy Father's reception of a large party of American tourists conducted by J. J. McGraw, of New York.

HOUSE AND HOME

Conducted by Helene.

School is a capital "polishing place." The little corners that make for angularity of character get rubbed off in school. The girls have got to give and take, and as games are now part of the curriculum of a girl's education as well as a boy's—in most schools—the educational value of this give and take in a good humored fashion is to be found in school as nowhere else.

The home-reared girl is very apt to develop whims, and to become fanciful about her food; and unless she has young companions, she is likely to grow into lazy, sedentary habits, more suited to an elderly woman than to a young girl.

It is probably from this reason that she so often grows delicate, and that the prescription of "going to school" which the family doctor often gives, is frequently followed by the best results.

STAND AND SIT ERECT. A woman can stand longer, walk a greater distance, with less fatigue, and perform more labor if she habitually preserves the erect attitude. When a woman sits or stands in an erect position, the weight of the intestines comes upon the bony plevia, which is placed obliquely in relation to the trunk of the body, and intended for a support for them, while, if she sits in an incorrect position, the weight of the abdomen comes directly upon the generative organs and appendages, pushing them out of their position, and stretching their ligaments. Added to this bad position is the rocking-chair habit, to which many women are addicted. After a woman has done a hard morning's work, probably standing two-thirds of the time with the abdomen thrown outward, resting first on one foot and then on another, she takes to a rocking-chair in the afternoon, and rocks too and fro, to and fro, so that in addition to a strained position of the abdominal organs, she keeps them swaying in constant motion for hours.—Health Culture.

FIRST WOMAN BARRISTER. In the supreme court last week Miss Mabel French, the first lady ever admitted to the Bar of New Brunswick, was sworn in before the full bench, with the exception of the chief justice, who was at his home in St. John, owing to ill health.

NEW UMBRELLA HANDLES. The latest Parisian fad is thus described by a fashion correspondent: Just as a postscript, I must speak of the newest umbrella handles—animals' heads which, at a touch of a secret spring, move their eyes and tongue in a most amusing way. I first saw these handles in a shop in Madrid, but they have quickly become the rage in Paris and some of them are amazingly chic. For example, an en tout cas in dark green silk, with a handle of carved wood, stained dull brown. The handle represented the head of a most mischievous monkey, with a jaunty cap, a la Maphistopheles, painted green on the side of his head. At a touch of the secret spring he rolled his eyes upwards in the most diverting manner, and at the same time extended his red tongue! A second umbrella, of the same order, was covered with a dark blue silk, and had a handle shaped like a cat's head in ebony! The creature was wearing a white Panama hat—very much on the side of its head—and at the given signal it half closed its eyes and pushed out its under lip. These new umbrellas make most acceptable presents for those who appreciate novelty, and they are certain to be quite a rage when the winter season opens.

PUBLISHED BY WOMEN. The Zenske Listy, a newspaper printed in the Bohemian tongue, recently made its first bow to the public in Chicago. It is published exclusively by women. Mrs. Bessie Parlik is the editor. Mrs. Milly R. Hlina and Mrs. Rose A. Kabat are the publishers. Every scrap of the work, typesetting, printing and all soliciting of advertisements and subscriptions, is done by women. It is reported to have already a circulation of 6000.

TIPLING AMONG WOMEN. Intoxicants are dangerous enough to men; to women they are especially so. The virtue of the woman with the drink habit is always in danger. Romulus sentenced women to death for intoxication as the beginning of unfaithfulness to the marriage vow. The effect of alcohol upon women's will power and sense of moral responsibility is well known and utilized by the man of the world. The lack of moral balance and defective will produced in the woman by drink are more marked than in the man. Women's emotional organization is more susceptible than that of man;

hence the special danger of drink to the woman. The disastrous results of tipping among women are already too well known to physicians, and experience shows that, while men who drink often reform, women who become victims to drink seldom do. Physicians who have this problem to fight in the care of the sick have written many letters to me. The director of one of the leading institutions for nervous and mental diseases wrote: "The medical profession know only too well the increasing tendency to tipping among society women and its disastrous results. Fully 70 per cent. of the drug cases among women are of first using alcoholic stimulants. Overindulgence at fashionable dinners or other social functions creates the necessity for a quick recovery from the induced debauch. Morphine or something of a like nature is taken; the inevitable consequences are an increased necessity for stimulants and a repetition of the drug. Increased nervousness and mental degeneration follow. Once a woman acquires a taste for stimulants she is to a large degree undone and a hopeless wreck. Especially is this true in the higher circles where sentiment leads and society sanctions."—From an Address by Rev. Madison C. Peters, New York.

INGENIOUS. "Do you know how to take a tight cork out of a bottle without a cork-screw?" was asked by a woman the other day at a gossip party. "It's a mighty good thing to know in an emergency. My sister and I were coming back from the mountains last week, and she got faint on the cars. I had a bottle of aromatic spirits of ammonia in my bag, but when I tried to get the cork out I simply couldn't make it budge. 'Let me take it out for you,' suggested a man across the aisle. 'Then he borrowed my pocket knife and using his own with it he removed the cork in a jiffy. He inserted the blades on opposite sides between the bottle and the cork, each one turned in a different direction. Then when the blades were firmly pushed in he simply pressed the two together, gave them a wrench sideways and the cork came out without any trouble. I have since tried it on larger bottles with success. It is a trick worth knowing.'—New York Sun.

A BUFF DINING ROOM. Many women are having their dining-rooms done in buff color instead of the blue which has been so much in vogue since the rage for Dutch furniture, plaques, mugs and china-ware of all sorts. The walls done in this tone are light enough to permit of half-drawn blinds of the same shade, and in many instances there are diminutive silken curtains of a lighter shade of yellow. Any yoke furniture blends nicely with this decoration on walls and windows, and especially effective is brassware—sampler, teakettle, coffee urn, or finger bowls—in a dining room thus arranged.

To Those of Sedentary Occupation. Men who follow sedentary occupations which deprive them of fresh air and exercise, are more prone to disorders of the liver and kidneys than those who lead active outdoor lives. The former will find in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills a restorative without question the most efficacious on the market. They are easily procurable, easily taken, act expeditiously, and they are surprisingly cheap considering their excellence.

TIMELY HINTS. Do not wash hard, oiled or varnished wood-work with soap and water. Mix equal parts of petroleum and hot water and apply with a cloth, let stay a few minutes, then wipe dry with a clean cloth. The petroleum removes the dirt. It takes less than half the time to clean by this method, is easier, and the gloss of the varnish is not destroyed. Oilcloth and linoleum on the kitchen floor can be kept clean easily if "mopped up" once or twice a week with a long-haired mop, wrung fairly dry. It saves the back-aching process of "scrubbing up."

Charms and sofas upholstered with leather will last much longer and look much better if the leather is regularly revived with the following mixture, which cleans the leather and at the same time softens it, and prevents it from cracking. Take one part of best vinegar, and two parts of boiled linseed oil and shake well together. Apply a very little of this on a soft rag, and afterwards polish with a silk duster, or an old chamois leather.

A small piece of paper or linen moistened with turpentine and put into the wardrobe or drawers for a single day or two will keep moths out.

Block ammonia placed in an earthen jar with cologne poured over it will diffuse a refreshing odor through the rooms.

Egg shampoo is made by beating an ounce of water with a raw egg. Massage thoroughly into the scalp and wash the hair without soap.

A Sure Cure for Headache.—Bilious headache, to which women are more subject than men, become so acute in some subjects that they are utterly prostrated. The stomach refuses food, and there is a constant and distressing effort to free the stomach from bile which has become unduly secreted there. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are a speedy alternative, and in neutralizing the effects of the intruding bile, relieves the pressure on the nerves which causes the headache. Try them.

FUNNY SAYINGS.

AN EDITOR'S APPEAL. An editor recently appealed to his subscribers in this unique way: "If you have frequent headaches, dizziness and fainting spells, accompanied by chills, cramps, chills, epilepsy and jaundice, it is a sign that you are not well, but are liable to die any minute. Pay your subscription a year in advance, and thus make yourself solid for a good obituary notice."

BRAW LADDIES. A short while ago there was started a movement to have the kilt of a certain one of the British "Highland" regiments discarded in favor of ordinary trousers. It was objected that the men would be disappointed at this change, and the colonel gave orders that a census of the regiment be taken, in order to ascertain the wishes of the men themselves. The colonel is a descendant of a long line of Scotch lairds and strives earnestly to uphold the old traditions. The sergeant who took the census of the regiment finally appeared with his report. "All the men, with the exception of three, are in favor of the change, sir," he said. "Indeed!" the colonel said. "Tell me the names of the three true clansmen. They shall be promoted." The sergeant read from his list. "The first, sir," he said, "Patrick Doonan, Hans Steinbrenner, and Moses Ikenstein."—Harper's Weekly.

Wexford and the Remond Family. The presentation of the freedom of Wexford to Mr. John Redmond was full of political significance, but it had a personal significance also, for the chairman of the Irish Party is a Wexford man, and belongs to a Wexford family that has always been identified with the county. Mr. Redmond's father was member for it, and both John Redmond and William Redmond, his brother, have represented Wexford constituencies. It was in honor of them, during the early days of the Parnell split, that the "Boys of Wexford" ballad by

Robert Dwyer Joyce became so popular. Another association of Mr. Redmond with Wexford was his trial and sentence to prison at Ferns twenty years ago for his advocacy of the cause of the evicted tenants. Wexford, by the way, is exceptional amongst Irish counties in many ways. This was noticed almost seventy years ago by Thomas Davis. It is apropos to quote from his beautiful essay on it: "Twist Croghan, Carnaro and Hook Head, 'twixt Carrigrohane and Mount Leinster, there is as good a mass of men as ever sustained a state by honest franchise, by peace, virtue and intelligent industry; and as stout a mass as ever tramped through a stubborn battle. There is a county where we might seek more of stormy romance and there is a county where prospers a shrewd economy, but no county in Ireland is fitter for freedom than Wexford. They are a peculiar people, these Wexford men. Their blood is for the most part British, and Welsh, though mixed with the Danish and Gaelic, yet they are Irish in thought and feeling. They are a Catholic people, yet on excellent terms with their Protestant landlords. 'Great hearts! how faithful ye are! How ye bristled up when the foe came on, how ye set your teeth to die as his shells and round shot fell steadily; and with how firm a cheer ye dashed at him, if he gave you any chance at all of a grapple! From the wild burst with which ye triumphed at Oulart Hill, down to the faint gasp wherewith the last of your column died in the corn-fields of Meath, there is nothing to shame your valor, your faith, or your patriotism. You wanted arms, and you wanted leaders. Had you had them you would have guarded a green flag in Dublin Castle a week after you beat Walpole.'"

Protection of Irish Emigrant Girls. The Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary for the Protection of Irish Immigrant Girls, at 7 State Street, New York, of which Rev. M. J. Henry is director, will celebrate its silver jubilee next year. Established twenty-four years ago to shield the Irish immigrant girl, the mission has nobly served its purpose. Not a day has passed since in which it did not accomplish much good. Its influence, combined with the ever-increasing protection afforded by the United States immigration laws, makes it now virtually impossible for evil to befall an Irish girl on her arrival at Ellis Island.

NOT WHAT HE EXPECTED. In a certain school district one of the trustees was a crank on the subject of fire, and when he visited a school with the examining inspectors he always confined his remarks to a question addressed to the pupils as to what they would do in case the building caught fire. Knowing this little peculiarity the master had coached his pupils as to the answer which they should give. When the visitor called, however, he simply said to them: "You boys and girls have listened so attentively to your master's remarks that I wonder what you would do if I were to make you a little speech?" To the consternation of the master a hundred voices shouted in unison: "Form a line and march down stairs!"

ALLIGATORS WERE DIFFERENT. A colored preacher took some candidates for immersion down to a river in Louisiana. Seeing some alligators in the stream, one of them objected. "Why, brother," urged the pastor, "can't you trust the Lord? He took care of Jonah, didn't he?" "Y-a-a-s," admitted the darkey, "but a whale's different. A whale's got a mem'ry, but if one o' dem gators vus ter swaller dis nigger, he'd jes' go to sleep dar in de sun, an' foegit all about me."—Junior Toilettes.

A SHAKESPERIAN DIALOGUE. Arthur Grenville, the English actor, was once in a company of pastory players, who, when the weather permitted, rehearsed in the grounds where the performance was to take place. Building operations were in progress near at hand, and one day during a rehearsal of "As You Like It" there fell upon the ears of the pastoral players the following conversation between a laborer on the scaffolding and his mate on the "fresh earth": Laborer above: "Ullo, there!" Laborer below: "What now, what now? Who callin' so loud?" Laborer above: "I prithee, fair Bill, and us up a few more comely bricks!" Great Medicine.—Tom, one of the pioneers of French Canada, lost a hand and wore an iron hook as a substitute. He was in the habit of boxing the ears of refractory Indians with this iron hand, and they have remarked that it was "great medicine." Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is great medicine; it takes hold of a pain with an iron hand and knocks it out of the system.

ONLY A Common Cold BUT IT BECOMES A SERIOUS MATTER IF NEGLECTED. PNEUMONIA, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CATARRH or CONSUMPTION IS THE RESULT. Get rid of it at once by taking Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Obsolete coughs yield to its grateful soothing action, and in the racking, persistent cough, often present in Consumption, it gives prompt and sure relief. In Asthma and Bronchitis it is a successful remedy, rendering breathing easy and natural, enabling the sufferer to enjoy refreshing sleep, and often effecting a permanent cure. We do not claim that it will cure Consumption in the advanced stages, but if taken in time it will prevent its reaching that stage, and will give the greatest relief to the poor sufferer from this terrible malady. Be careful when purchasing to see that you get the genuine Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark. Mr. Wm. O. Jenkins, Spring Lake, Alta., writes: "I had a very bad cold settled on my lungs. I bought two bottles of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup but it only required one to cure me. I have never met with any other medicine as good." Price 25 cts., at all dealers.

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Wexford and the Remond Family.

The presentation of the freedom of Wexford to Mr. John Redmond was full of political significance, but it had a personal significance also, for the chairman of the Irish Party is a Wexford man, and belongs to a Wexford family that has always been identified with the county. Mr. Redmond's father was member for it, and both John Redmond and William Redmond, his brother, have represented Wexford constituencies. It was in honor of them, during the early days of the Parnell split, that the "Boys of Wexford" ballad by

Robert Dwyer Joyce became so popular. Another association of Mr. Redmond with Wexford was his trial and sentence to prison at Ferns twenty years ago for his advocacy of the cause of the evicted tenants. Wexford, by the way, is exceptional amongst Irish counties in many ways. This was noticed almost seventy years ago by Thomas Davis. It is apropos to quote from his beautiful essay on it: "Twist Croghan, Carnaro and Hook Head, 'twixt Carrigrohane and Mount Leinster, there is as good a mass of men as ever sustained a state by honest franchise, by peace, virtue and intelligent industry; and as stout a mass as ever tramped through a stubborn battle. There is a county where we might seek more of stormy romance and there is a county where prospers a shrewd economy, but no county in Ireland is fitter for freedom than Wexford. They are a peculiar people, these Wexford men. Their blood is for the most part British, and Welsh, though mixed with the Danish and Gaelic, yet they are Irish in thought and feeling. They are a Catholic people, yet on excellent terms with their Protestant landlords. 'Great hearts! how faithful ye are! How ye bristled up when the foe came on, how ye set your teeth to die as his shells and round shot fell steadily; and with how firm a cheer ye dashed at him, if he gave you any chance at all of a grapple! From the wild burst with which ye triumphed at Oulart Hill, down to the faint gasp wherewith the last of your column died in the corn-fields of Meath, there is nothing to shame your valor, your faith, or your patriotism. You wanted arms, and you wanted leaders. Had you had them you would have guarded a green flag in Dublin Castle a week after you beat Walpole.'"

Protection of Irish Emigrant Girls. The Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary for the Protection of Irish Immigrant Girls, at 7 State Street, New York, of which Rev. M. J. Henry is director, will celebrate its silver jubilee next year. Established twenty-four years ago to shield the Irish immigrant girl, the mission has nobly served its purpose. Not a day has passed since in which it did not accomplish much good. Its influence, combined with the ever-increasing protection afforded by the United States immigration laws, makes it now virtually impossible for evil to befall an Irish girl on her arrival at Ellis Island.

NOT WHAT HE EXPECTED. In a certain school district one of the trustees was a crank on the subject of fire, and when he visited a school with the examining inspectors he always confined his remarks to a question addressed to the pupils as to what they would do in case the building caught fire. Knowing this little peculiarity the master had coached his pupils as to the answer which they should give. When the visitor called, however, he simply said to them: "You boys and girls have listened so attentively to your master's remarks that I wonder what you would do if I were to make you a little speech?" To the consternation of the master a hundred voices shouted in unison: "Form a line and march down stairs!"

WITH THE POETS

GOD'S LAUGHTER.

Sometimes when in the sunshine I walk the city street, Down by the road of faces and the thunder of swift feet, I think I hear the sunshine, as well as see, its rays The sunshine is God's laughter, and it rings along my way!

Sometimes when in the glory of the bright beams of the moon I find some little corner where the wayside blooms are born, Around me and above me, in the trees and in the air, I hear the ringing laughter of God's sunshine gleaming there!

Sometimes when in the sweetness of the lane that leads me home I look across the verges of the crimson sunset dome. I'm sure I hear a whisper winging o'er the meadow-mole Of heavenly love made audible in God's sweet evening smile! —The Benctown Bard.

NEVER AGAIN. We shall not pass this way again. If there be aught of secret pain 'Tween you and me, In the great sea, Of all men's pain let it be cast This night, that only love may last.

We shall not pass this way again, My heart, in pain shall we refrain From tenderness, And ease to bless Each added hour that love may give Us in this piteous space to live? We shall not pass this way again. Happily to-morrow comes in vain. If we shall part With heavy heart.

This night. Ah, then could love forget The little griefs we cherish yet? Let us be done with pain— We shall not pass this way again. —Selected.

A REFLECTION. O weary heart, go bravely on thy way. Canst thou not see That Figure in the distance beck'ning thee? His arms outstretched to press thee to His heart; Dost thou not see the look upon His Face— Then linger not, but hasten to His Feet. There thou shalt find thy happiness complete.

O suffer'ing heart, fall not beneath thy cross; Canst thou not see How tenderly His Eyes are watching thee, And how He urges thee to follow Him Into the darkness of Gethsemane— Then falter not, although the path grows dim— Go prove thy love and watch one hour with Him.

O lonely heart, weep not thy desolate state; Canst thou not see That lonely form in dark Gethsemane? He knows no comfort, knows no sympathy. What is thy loneliness compared to His— Then waver not and be not so depressed, For He is waiting there to give thee rest. —Mary B. Marr.

Good Blood for Bad.

That is What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People Always Give—They Never Fail.

Good blood is the one thing necessary for perfect health. If the blood is good disease cannot exist—if it is bad disease is bound to appear. There are dozens of maladies caused by bad blood. Among them are anaemia, rheumatism, heart palpitation, headache and backache, indigestion and the special ailments of women and growing girls. If you suffer from any of these troubles, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure you because they make new, red, healthy giving blood. They succeed where doctors sometimes fail. In proof of this Mrs. Sarah Jane Duce, Deseronto, Ont., says: "In 1905 I became weak and sickly. I was all run down; I found housework a burden—sometimes I could not do it at all; the least effort made me tired. I consulted a doctor who told me he might help me some but could not cure me permanently on account of my age. I am over fifty. His treatment did not help me and I gradually grew worse; even my friends began to despair. Four different doctors told me my case was hopeless. My suffering was intense. Sores broke out around my mouth and I was unable to eat. I consulted a specialist who told me my trouble was anaemia and that he had little hopes for my recovery. I was in despair and decided it was useless to spend any more money on doctors. One day my husband urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After a few weeks' use of the Pills I was convinced that I had found the right medicine. I took twelve

Conversion Should Begin at Home.

Meeting Dwight L. Moody some years ago, we said to him: "We see that Rev. Mr. — has been finding a good deal of fault with you for helping the little Roman Catholic Church in your town to buy an organ." "Oh," replied Mr. Moody, "when we have converted all the Protestants then we will convert the Catholics, but it will take three or four days more to convert the Protestants." We think the same thought is worthy the consideration of those who are so anxious to convert the millions of Malays in the Philippine Islands. When we have converted the millions in our own country who attend no church or Sunday school, and have made them good humane Christians, then we can set an example to the world which will do more to convert the Malays than any number of missionaries we may now be able to send them.—George T. Angell, in Our Dumb Animals.

Wild

"Certainly, my dear, kind aunt girl, I am very big the Remy. 'If she I will take care lamb between us. 'If I like!' cried think so, indeed always call you milk. To come be its godmother, quickly, so that name when we call it Lubin? I think. 'Yes, yes!' cried 'We shall call it that the darling intend to have any cut off.' 'That is quite her aunt. 'Oh! how glad know, Renee, a crack is a little black red ribbon round wool has grown a will really look chan muff.' This observation the children laugh sometimes called the little Anna was delighted little creature of held him in her arms, shawl, the whole they reached the tously enquired of

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BOY Dear Aunt I have not time, so I am sending some girls' letters a treat to you again. I am go to school. My teacher's like her very the stories in Marriage of ing; also the and Grief' and My sister's friend this first Communion I will be g as I love to s mas will soo always have have eight six I have a brot United States Pugwash is is pretty, espe There are qu a post office, two tailor sho custom house, country and p This is only have written, to see this in Your Pugwash, Cu MY MO There was a p I remember And there a bright fairy And gentle wo were given When I was upon my m When fairy tal night" she And kissed an sleep withi And holy word —methinks Her angel eyes, side my mov In the sickness perils of my

BOYS AND GIRLS

a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

Dear Aunt Becky:

I have not written to you for some time, so I thought I would write...

My father, looking earnestly at the boy, remarked, "True nobility goes deeper than that, my son. It makes one upright, generous, pure, even surrounded by the unjust and the ignoble..."

There was a place in childhood that I remember well. And there a voice of sweetest tone brought fairy tales did tell...

Wildflower.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

"Certainly, my dear aunt, I should be miserable if it died," answered the child; "but it will not die, for I will take such care of it that it will live and be quite happy..."

"Oh, thank you! thank you, my dear, kind aunt!" cried the little girl. "I am very happy, too..."

"Well, my dear child, as you do not seem afraid of attempting it, I will allow you to undertake the care of the little creature..."

"How good you are! how kind you are!" cried both the little girls at once. And Anna, throwing her arms round her aunt's neck, kissed her a great many times...

There happened to be a small round outhouse in the garden close to the house. This was never used, except to put garden tools in; they would easily place these elsewhere...

When the second week of Lubin's arrival came, he was taken to his little room by his devoted friends, and shut up there. During the first night he cried a little, but he very soon became accustomed to his new abode...

The sorrows of my riper years, the cares of every time, When doubt and danger weigh'd me down—then pleading all for me, It was a fervent prayer to heaven that tent my mother's knee.

TRUE NOBILITY.

"Oh, how I would like to live among noble people! I would have no temptation to be mean and unjust," said a boy as he laid down a book and drew a deep breath of enthusiasm.

A diamond stays a diamond, though thrown into a mud puddle. The pond-lily lifts its cup of dazzling white above the stagnant pond. A large manufacturing firm makes a certain fabric for the government. Running through that fabric at intervals is a scarlet thread that cannot fade. Whether a piece of goods is found in all its freshness in the king's wardrobe, or is soiled and in a rag-bag, that scarlet thread is there in all its brightness; it cannot be mistaken. So with nobility. If it is real, worth wishing and striving for, it must be of the kind that shines forth unmistakably wherever one is.

ALTAR BOYS.

The position of an altar-boy is one of honor and of special privileges which are not fully appreciated by some. The altar-boy should understand that he is in the august presence of the unseen God and should at all times comport himself accordingly, and not giggle and laugh, turn around and run a race up and down the altar steps to see who can take hold of the dalmatic first or ring the bell. Think a little, boys—not alone God sees you, but the congregation, which is apt to speak of it.

she intended to put her new pet.

"Oh!" cried Ninette, "if Aunt Brigitte will let me, I will take care that nobody has any trouble about dear little Lubin. In the garden there is an old basket that is never used for anything. I can easily get it and put it into my room close to my bed. Dear little Lubin is so weak, that he will be better there than anywhere else. He will then never be cold or hungry, for I shall be close to him to feed and take care of him."

"But, my darling child," said Mademoiselle Brigitte, "if I give you to this fancy of yours, you will not be able to sleep, and you will be ill; and that, you must know, would be far worse than the death of Lubin."

"My dear, kind aunt," cried Anna, "I am quite well, and it will not tire me a bit. Then, of course, when my dear little black muff is strong enough to feed himself, I shall not want to have him sleep in my room."

"And," added Renée, "if Ninette should get too tired to be able to look after Lubin, or if she felt at all ill, I could then take my turn in taking care of the dear little thing."

"Dear, dear, dear!" said the poor old lady in reply; "there is no reason for the fancies of children. Well, then, children, I will let you try it for one week, but no more. After that we shall see."

"How good you are! how kind you are!" cried both the little girls at once. And Anna, throwing her arms round her aunt's neck, kissed her a great many times, and seemed as if she could never thank her enough.



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As soon as Anna was up, she ran to open the door for Lubin. Renée would then join her, and the two children would then give him a large cup of milk, which he always seemed to enjoy immensely.

Robert, who was now very much taken up with his studies, did not often accompany the little girls in their long walks. Still, he took the deepest interest in Lubin, and would say, "How delightful it is for our little Wildflower that she has found such a nice pet, and how pleased she is to have a fresh excuse to live out in the fields that she loves so much!"

CHAPTER II.

One afternoon, at the end of August, Anna begged her aunt to take her and Renée to the neighboring village of Neural.

"It is rather far, my dear child," said her aunt, "but the road is very good for driving, so I don't think we can go in the carriage; however, if you wish very much to go, my old legs are quite able to walk there!"

"Thank you, thank you, my dear little aunt," cried the child, "you shall see how fast I will walk, and I will make Renée keep up well, too."

"The children were not long getting ready, they had been wishing to make this expedition for some time and they were quite delighted at the dear old lady's kindness."

"I should think so," answered Ninette, as she looked at the tufts of thyme and lavender growing close to them. "What lovely nosegays we will make presently!"

"Make haste, make haste, my children," cried Mademoiselle Brigitte. "I don't wish to be overtaken by night in this lonely place. We must get home before twilight is dark. Gather your flowers quickly while I sit here and read a little."

"The little girls set to work and soon gathered a fine collection of wildflowers, but although they had a very great many, and ought to have been satisfied, they were not so, for at the top of a small hill near grew a flower which they were most anxious to possess."

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No Christmas in New York's Public Schools. According to a story published in the New York Herald, orders have been issued by the Board of Education prohibiting any mention of Christ or Christmas in the public schools of this city. This step, the Herald says, followed a protest from the Jews against any observance of Christmas.

No Jesuit in Sacred College. The old Roman belief that Cardinals die by three was again verified in the case of Cardinal Steinhilber, whose demise followed very quickly on that of Cardinals Svampa and Toliani. By the death of Cardinal Steinhilber the Society of Jesus is left unrepresented in the Sacred College, and by a curious coincidence the great Dominican Order is also without a Cardinal, and has been since the death of Cardinal Pierotti two years ago. Indeed, it is a long time since the religious orders had so few Cardinals. There are two Friars Minor—Cardinal Aguirre y Garcia, Archbishop of Burgos, who was created at the last consistory, and Cardinal Neto, Patriarch of Lisbon, who was created twenty-three years ago and whose imminent resignation of the purple is announced two or three times every year in the newspaper. The Carmelites have Cardinal Gotti, Prefect of the Propaganda; the Augustinians, Cardinal Martinelli; the Capuchins, Cardinal Vives y Tuto; the Benedictines of Hungary, Cardinal Vaszary, and the Oratorians, Cardinal Capelatro; seven in all. Notwithstanding the seven creations of the consistory of April this year the Sacred College is again reduced to fifty-eight, twelve less than the full number. Death has been especially busy with the Cardinals in Curia in recent years. They

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CONSTITUTION. The old Roman belief that Cardinals die by three was again verified in the case of Cardinal Steinhilber, whose demise followed very quickly on that of Cardinals Svampa and Toliani. By the death of Cardinal Steinhilber the Society of Jesus is left unrepresented in the Sacred College, and by a curious coincidence the great Dominican Order is also without a Cardinal, and has been since the death of Cardinal Pierotti two years ago. Indeed, it is a long time since the religious orders had so few Cardinals. There are two Friars Minor—Cardinal Aguirre y Garcia, Archbishop of Burgos, who was created at the last consistory, and Cardinal Neto, Patriarch of Lisbon, who was created twenty-three years ago and whose imminent resignation of the purple is announced two or three times every year in the newspaper. The Carmelites have Cardinal Gotti, Prefect of the Propaganda; the Augustinians, Cardinal Martinelli; the Capuchins, Cardinal Vives y Tuto; the Benedictines of Hungary, Cardinal Vaszary, and the Oratorians, Cardinal Capelatro; seven in all. Notwithstanding the seven creations of the consistory of April this year the Sacred College is again reduced to fifty-eight, twelve less than the full number. Death has been especially busy with the Cardinals in Curia in recent years. They

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1907.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

† PAUL.
 Archbishop of Montreal

THE FRENCH CANADIANS.

A book bearing a dangerous title and with a still more dangerous purpose is now on the market. It is called *The Tragedy of Quebec*. Its author, Mr. Sellars, editor of the *Gleaner*, Huntington, comes forward as the champion of a race fast disappearing from the Eastern townships, the Protestant farmers. This state of things which Mr. Sellars regards as a tragedy is, in his opinion, due to the want of assimilation on the part of the French inhabitants and the Church privileges and policy in the Province of Quebec. Surely the book is an unfortunate one, a bird of evil omen, ill conceived, ill founded, and ill named. It reminds us of the story of Erasmus who used to say that some people called the reformation a tragedy, for his part he called it a comedy, for there is always a woman in it. So it is with the progress of the French Canadians. The fact that this people keep in the midst of so many different surroundings their religion, their language and their racial character is a symbol of their greatness. To complain that they have never assimilated with their English neighbors, that they have increased where the others have diminished, that neither race will learn the language of the other, or if there be an exception it will be that of the French learning English, that the French have practically resisted all attempts of proselytism—to complain of these racial strong points and the institutions guaranteed to these fellow citizens of ours displays a poor and unpatriotic spirit. When he looks at the increase and advance of the French Canadians, and the disappearance of the English Protestants, so far from regarding it as a tragedy Mr. Sellars ought to take it more philosophically, and regard it as the survival of the fittest. It shows on the one hand the adaptability of the English constitution in guaranteeing to the Canadians their Church and language, and at the same time having in them the most loyal subjects in the British Empire. On the other hand, it shows the strength of both the Catholic Church and her French Canadian children whose history is so interwoven with the growth and greatness of Canada. There is another view to take of this question. In the minds of men like Mr. Sellars there is no light upon a country so deadly as the Catholic Church. It is the heaviest handicap a people can have. Yet here we have the Church favored, if you will, by law, ruling among a contented people—and they so progressive with the Church that they are driving Protestant farmers away. There is also this to be considered: if you hear enough about it, the superiority of English institutions. We have already mentioned one point of magnanimous greatness in England's general method, though Ireland is a heart-rending exception—in her general

method of dealing with colonies and conquered people. But men like this author are so convinced of this superiority that they ought to let British ideas work their own way amongst the people of Quebec. The minority of Quebec has been treated always with consideration and exercised due influence throughout the Province. That the number is growing less is to many a subject of regret, to none is it a cause of alarm or a reason for race hatred. Had they learned the French language, had they not ridiculed everything French, and had they not been self-assertive of their own superiority and so contemptuous of others they would not be so doleful in their solitude. As for the question of want of assimilation, it arises from a difference of religion as well as language. What Canadians owe to one another what they can pay with mutual respect, and to agree to disagree. We do not stand upon common ground or under a single flag to have race set against race, or to claim superiority to those who were here first of white men and whose religion and language have been their consolation, strength and progress under British rule. We do not enter upon the merits of Mr. Sellars' plea as to how the Catholic religion and the French language are guaranteed, whether by treaty or by constitution. These are questions of law. If ever they are attacked we are confident that there are plenty to defend the cause, and that on that day there will be enough fair play to do justice to the French-Canadians.

CHURCH UNION.

The Toronto Globe of the 23rd inst., gives an account of what it terms the duplication of spiritual machinery. It seems that at a place called Hanley a movement towards experimental church union was tried. "The Presbyterians," says the daily, "were the first on the ground and the people rallied around the missionary. A church was built which speedily became a centre of influence and helpful activity." All went smoothly till the Anglicans, Methodists and Lutherans wanted to have a finger in the pie and to hold religious services. The whole atmosphere was changed. No longer the canny Scot had services and collection and all. "A spirit of denominational rivalry sprang up." Poor innocent Toronto Globe—either woefully simple or dreadfully wary. There was never anything else from the time Luther left the One Church than "denominational rivalry." What was the use of sending a missionary to throw dust in the eyes of Anglicans and others? Such attempts at mock Church Union simply brings the whole cause into ridicule. The scheme, it is further acknowledged, cannot succeed in the older parts of the country where "denominational rivalry" is rooted in the soil. It is to be tried in new districts where old jealousies do not exist and where schools have not yet taught the difference between Presbyterians and Methodists, or between Anglicans and both. There is no good in such sham. Ideas are deeper rooted than stumps; and the differences of creed are not healed by the salve of smooth speech and the demands of economy. When Protestantism started out in business church building did not cost much. The old churches built in the ages of faith were ready made. All they had to do was to steal them without let, hindrance or scruple. This they did with royal consent to support them, and royal troops to back them. Royalty received plenty of compensation. Now, however, in this country things are entirely different. There are no churches to steal. The number of sects increasing, the difficulties are multiplied. Add to these the price of labor in the mechanical work, and the sects feel undoubtedly the need of union from an economical view. They see the material waste of a divided Christianity. That is all. Truth being weakened, the supernatural attributes of faith being dim, dull and faint, they see not the deeper wound; nor do they feel the want of that oneness for which Christ prayed so earnestly and the Catholic Church guards so jealously. Until they feel that want, church union will prove only a make-believe.

THE CHURCH AND ANGLICANISM.

Last week we pointed out some objections to certain inconsistencies in Anglicanism which were evident in Archbishop Wilberforce's work upon the "Death of the Clergy." The extract contains a direct allegation against Catholicism which we cannot allow to pass unchallenged. We refer to the following: "The Roman Catholicism of the past—the function of which was political aggression, the aim of which was to control the liberties of Englishmen, is dead and

buried. It can no more be revived than the despotism of the Stuarts could live again. But Roman Catholicism as a religion is obviously entitled to as complete a recognition as any of the other numerous religions professing to bring God to man and man to God in this country. The word protestant means pro teste veritatis. Not platform partisanship and violent language, but the witness to the superiority of your faith by the superior conservatism of your life." That is refreshing—theology, history, philology and rhetorical appeal. Who is there so poor as would not be a Protestant—testis veritatis—after that? If any speak for him have we offended. Come to look at it from a grammatical standpoint we are all Protestants—the True Witness stauncher than the Daily Witness, and the Baptists no better than the Franciscans. By what evil omen did these other grammarians give a different derivation to the word or attach another meaning to it by using Protestant as a synonym for "No Popery?" We fear that the Archdeacon is euhemistic in his desire to prove that Anglicanism is a branch of the Church Catholic. History is very much against the theory he advances. For three hundred years the term Protestant had but one meaning and served but one purpose—nursery tale, platform abuse, newspaper prejudice, legislation and literature—a whole nation, in fact, drilling into the blood and marrow of its people hatred against and misunderstanding of, Catholicism. For generations the word has done service and is still enlisted in the numerous corps of misrepresentation. They may be just now in the reserve force, being too old to be always on the march, but they are ready to be called out when the occasion of the Protestant Defence Alliance requires. History is against the Archdeacon. The term was first used at the second council of Spire in 1529, when Luther protested against the authority of the Pope; and it has since been applied to those who did not acknowledge the spiritual jurisdiction of Rome.

We turn to his first allegation. For any respectable writer to hazard the insinuation that Roman Catholicism has at any time of its existence exercised political aggression always seems to us a mere appeal to prejudice. It is for a member of the Established Church a slippery platform; or, changing the metaphor, a dangerous weapon. It is platform partisanship, the very thing which Archdeacon Wilberforce condemns. To be candid, the statement which we have extracted reads as if it were a self-satisfied congratulation by some Jew at the time of our Lord's death. Roman Catholicism may have had, and well for the nations—a hand in the formation of European nationalism and civilization. It never was aggressive, nor did it use its power for the denationalization of the countries in which as Catholicism it was ever exercised. These occasions were really very few. So far as English history and institutions are concerned neither Catholicism nor Catholics ever acted against the liberties of the nation. We regret that the Archdeacon was not more specific, as we might then give a more definite answer. So far as England goes neither the alleged encouragement given by Hildebrand to William the Conqueror nor the action of Innocent III. at the time of the Magna Charta can surely be claimed as aggressive interference against the liberties of the people. What the Popes did do, and what they had a right to do, was to see that Catholic Emperors kept their oaths, that Catholic kings kept their marriage vows, and that Catholic people were not robbed of their religion by the pride and luxury of their rulers. It has been the tendency of the Papacy to watch with care the encroachments of the civil power upon the spiritual prerogative, and guard with jealousy such rights as were most closely interwoven with the freedom of the Church and its untrammelled discipline. European nations owe nearly all their stability and certainly all their true greatness to Catholicism and the Papacy. They forget the debt or repay it with ingratitude. This does not change the situation. Far deeper than modern improvements and comforts lie the foundations of English liberties and English homes on the rock of Catholicity. Circumstances have vastly changed since the time of St. Thomas a Becket. Neither the attitude of the martyr nor the tyranny of the murderer finds a place in the drama of to-day. But should similar circumstances arise Archdeacon Wilberforce would find the same spirit in the same Roman episcopate. It is not that Roman Catholicism is a dead and buried. It has but one form and one spirit; it has ever stood for right, truth and the

kingdom of Christ against the world. All else around may have changed, kingly power, democratic clamor, human thought and mistaken liberty, in the stream of time and the rushing tide stands still unshaken the rock of immutable Catholicism.

The Sovereign Bank of Canada

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum on the capital stock of this Bank has been declared for the period of four (4) months ending November 30th, 1907, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and at the Branches on and after Monday, the 16th day of December next.
 The transfer books will be closed from the 1st to the 14th day of December, both days inclusive.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD,
 F. G. JEMMETT,
 General Manager.

Toronto, October 22nd, 1907.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB

ALL SAILORS WELCOME
 Concert every Wednesday Evening

All Local Talent invited. The finest in the City pay us a visit. MASS at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday. Sacred Concert on Sunday evening.
 Open week days from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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 St Peter and Common Sts.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Catholics of Flandreau, S.D., are to honor the memory of Father Quirk, one of the priests who attended the Manchester Martyrs on the scaffold. In the little Catholic graveyard east of Flandreau lies the almost forgotten remains of a man whose name was on the tongues of all English-speaking people the world over during the memorable and stirring days of 1847.

Canon John S. Vaughan, who is taking part in the discussion on "Modernism," was at one time much better known in London than his brother Bernard. A quarter-century ago Canon John Vaughan was the rector of St. John's College, within the University of Sydney. His brother, the late Dr. Roger Bede Vaughan, Archbishop of Sydney and Primate of Australia, lived with him at the College, preferring the academic atmosphere to that of the episcopal palace. The late Cardinal Vaughan, Archbishop of Westminster, was another brother. Rev. Kenelm Vaughan, who has travelled over most of the surface of the globe collecting funds for the building of Westminster Cathedral, is yet another. And most of the sisters are nuns.

Michael J. O'Donoghue, of New York City, for 20 years cashier of the water register's office, and who handled in that time \$40,000,000, as much as \$2,500,000 going through his hands some years, died recently. His accounts for the entire period were gone through by experts and found to be correct to a penny.

During the sixteen years of his episcopate, Rev. Thomas D. Beaven, D.D., Bishop of Springfield, Mass., has distributed his private inheritance among the educational and charitable institutions of his diocese. His latest benefaction is a Home for the Aged in Holyoke. It will be a memorial to his parents.

Messrs. Hodges and Figgis, of Dublin, announce a noteworthy volume of reproductions of Celtic ornament. It will consist in a series of plates, reproduced by the finest color type process from the books of Kells, Durrow and Lindisfarne. There will also be enlargements of ornamental detail from these books, and a series of Celtic capitals and monograms very carefully reproduced in color. The Rev. J. Stanford Robinson, M. A., a well known expert on the subject, will contribute a historical introduction. It is hoped that the book, of which there is to be only a limited edition, will be ready in about two months.

There are published at the present time 117 Franciscan weekly, fortnightly and monthly magazines. Of these twenty-one are issued in France, twenty in Italy, ten in Spain, nine in Belgium, nine in the United States, six in Germany, six in Canada, four in Austria, four in Hungary, two in Bosnia, three in Croatia, one in Gorizia, one in Silesia, two in Poland, three in Holland, two in Switzerland, two in Portugal, two in Porto Rico, two in Columbia, one in Chili, one in Brazil, one in the Argentine, one in China, two in Ireland and two in England.

After next Easter a Catholic cannot get married unless a priest officiates at the ceremony. He or she may pronounce the same or similar words of consent before justice or minister, but in the eyes of the Church they will not be married. Matrimony is a sacrament and for its own members the Church has the right to prescribe how it may be received.

This law is operative even in the case of fallen-away Catholics. No more marriages for Catholics before magistrates or preachers! If there be among you those who elect to send their children to the public schools, I say it is, of course, your privilege to do so as long as you please, but I say, also, if you are a child of the Catholic Church, listen to the voice of your Mother.

Listen to her voice, for she speaks in the words of Christ: "Suffer the little children to come to me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."—Bishop Hartley.

Death of Mrs. John Lewis O'Neil of Buckingham, Que.

The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade,
 Be scattered around and together be laid,
 The old and the young, the great and the high,
 Shall moulder to dust and together shall lie.

A few weeks ago the Angel of death called away from this world the young wife of Mr. John Lewis, of Buckingham, P.Q.

Mr. O'Neill is well known in Montreal and has been a prominent figure in Irish Catholic fraternal circles in the eastern part of Quebec province for some years past. The visitation of the stern death minister at any time is always an occasion of grief in a home, but in this instance the occasion for grief was more than ordinary. The tender ties of wife and mother, those sources of everything loving and lovely in the family circle to be so suddenly severed at such an unexpected time was an event that bereavements a high degree of Christian resignation in order to be reconciled to the loss, and needless to say called forth from the public generally sincerest expressions of most cordial sympathy.

The young woman in question was but 30 years of age; her maiden name was Catherine Mary Wallace, eldest daughter of Dr. Wallace. She was married four years ago to Mr. O'Neill, and leaves two children, one three years and one ten months old. To add to the distressing circumstances of this bereavement, Mr. O'Neill lost his only sister, Mrs. Kennedy, a few months ago, the latter being called away suddenly and most unexpectedly, leaving behind her two infant children. In fact the shocking suddenness of Mrs. Kennedy's death was the cause of the first startling symptoms of Mrs. O'Neill's approaching end. What seemed a happy home but a few months ago is now a gloomy household of sorrow. Mr. O'Neill with his brother William succeeded their father as proprietors of a general store, and have been doing an excellent business, their honesty and rectitude as well as the high reputation borne by their deceased father for so many years in this line of business having won for them the public confidence generally. The prospects of Mr. J. Lewis O'Neill and his young wife and family seemed enviable indeed, their friendship and society was sought for and highly esteemed, and though Mrs. O'Neill was never a very robust person, few would have thought a year ago that death so soon would have claimed her for his own.

For the bereaved husband, however, there are consolations, for he is first of all a Christian man, as all are aware who know him personally. Mrs. O'Neill's death was not sudden nor unexpected, at least for some weeks past, and being aware of this she made good use of the time to prepare for a great hereafter. She received the last rites of the Church, Extreme Unction and Holy Viaticum, at the hands of the Rev. Father Deroshiers. She was resigned, too, to the decrees of Divine Providence, and the passing away of her soul from this world would remind one of an innocent child sinking into slumber.

Her funeral was a large one, and the Requiem service took place in St. Gregory's Church. The remains were borne away at the solemn tolling of the old bells in the steeple to the Catholic cemetery, where her husband's parents and kindred for two generations repose. Messrs. Connor, McGurn, Harold Martin, Dennis Lahey, C. Labate, John Cunningham and J. H. Cameron were pall bearers. The writer feels that he is expressing the sincere sentiments of all the members of the A. O. H., with whom Mr. O'Neill is

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acquainted, as well as his many other friends in other Catholic societies and circles when he assures him that he has their most heartfelt sympathy in his bereavement. In his behalf we would request all sympathetic friends to offer their prayers for the soul of the departed lady, especially during this month of commemorations for the holy souls in purgatory. Requiescat in pace.
 MARTYRY.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1907

50in. Twilled MOHAIR—2 pcs. 7
 HENRIETTE—\$1 per yard
 A SPECIAL T Hemmes, etc.

BLACK SILKS 2 pcs. 7
 4 pcs. 7
 2 pcs. 7
 CREPE DE P also mauve
 Also in plain or for 75c cent.
 WHITE JAP S

Fancy Cushion and fancy t
 A few colors in A good assort
 Linen Doyle Special line of
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 Fancy Mantel 20 per cent.
 A line of white A special line o

Scotch Plaid G
 Fancy Figures, White Lawn w
 Fancy White Cr
 Crummes, 45c

Fancy Dresden
 Fancy Belting
 Odd lines of F
 Double Faced S
 Remnants of B
 Colored Ottomans
 Holly Ribbon,
 Holly Ribbon,
 Roman Belting,
 Assortment of P

Allover Laces in
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Emd. Linen Coll
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 Special line of L
 Emd. Handkerchie
 Special line of L
 per box.

Dress Shields, sp
 Hose Supporters,
 A special line of
 Fancy Barretts,
 Large Stock of B
 Cushion Cords an

A line of colored
 Ostrich feather tri
 Brown Marabout
 Line of colored sil
 Remnants of bla
 Manicure Cases, 4

Fancy Buckles, les
 Special trays of F
 Combs in Fancy,
 20 per cent.
 Fancy Belts—less 2
 All other fancy je

Special lot \$6.00
 Special lot \$7.20

Lot Sateen Down
 Lot Sateen Down
 Satin Down Quilts,
 Satin Down Quilts,
 Satin Down Quilts,
 Satin Down Quilts,

Special lot of Fine
 Special lot of Fren
 Special French Fla
 Special Blouse and

Table Cloths, Napie
 Bureau, Sideboard
 Linen.

A line of Fine Engli
 Special lot of Horro
 less 10 per cent
 A lot of English Lou
 A table of remnant
 Lot of embroidered

Chris

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Two Days' Sale.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

BLACK DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

50in. Twilled Amazon (5 pcs only) for 31c per yd, regular 65c per yd.
 MOHAIR—2 pcs. only, 60c for 48c per yd; 80c for 64c per yd.
 HENRIETTE—Special all wool, 2 pcs. only, 75c for 60c and \$1.25 for \$1 per yard. 56in. Coating Serge regular \$1.25 for 95c per yard.
 A SPECIAL TABLE containing choice Voiles, Armures, Panamas, Eo-Hennes, etc., etc., less 20 per cent.

SILK DEPARTMENT

BLACK SILKS.
 2 pcs. Taffeta, pure silk, regular 75c for 49c.
 4 pcs. Taffeta, Lyon dyed, regular \$1. for 80c.
 2 pcs. Taffeta, extra heavy, regular \$1.10 for 85c.
CREPE DE PARIS—7 pcs. 44in in light grey ground, with pin dot, also mauve, navy, pink, and dark grey stripes.
 Also in plain cream, and white and black, regular price \$1.50 per yd., for 75c per yard.
WHITE JAP SILK—One yard wide, 4 pcs. worth 75c for 45c per yd.

FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Fancy Cushion Tops, in Satin, Silk, Taffeta, Velvet, Lithograph, Tinted and fancy tieing, less 50 per cent.
 A few colors in Linen, Taffeta, Cushion Tops, less 75 per cent.
 A good assortment of Laundry Bags; Balance of Hand Embroidered Linen Doilies, Centres, and Bureau Covers, less 50 per cent.
 Special line of Japanese Linen in Doilies, Centres, Tray Cloths, Table Covers, Fancy Scrim Cushion Frilling in different shades less 20 p.c.
 Fancy Mantel Drapes in Cardinal, pale blue, pink, yellow and white, less 20 per cent.
 A line of white spotted pique less 50 per cent.
 A special line of French Nainsook in white and black less 50 per cent.

PRINT DEPARTMENT

Scotch Plaid Gingham, 25c for 10c per yard.
 Fancy Figured and Striped Matalasse, 25c less 20 per cent.
 White Lawn with colored spots, 30c less 33 1-3 per cent.
 Fancy White Cheviot, 80c less 33 1-3 per cent.
 Cretonnes, 45c for 20c per yd. Special line of Cretonnes less 33 1-3 p.c.

Ribbon Department

Fancy Dresden Ribbon, all widths, less 20 per cent.
 Fancy Beltings in stripes and checks and flowered, less 20 per cent.
 Odd lines of Fancy Ribbons less 50 per cent.
 Double Faced Satin Ribbons less 50 per cent.
 Remnants of Ribbons less 50 per cent.
 Colored Ottoman Baby Ribbons, 17c for piece of 9 yards.
 Holly Ribbon, 1-4in wide, 45c for piece of 10 yards.
 Holly Ribbon, 1-2in. wide, 55c for piece of 10 yards.
 Roman Belting, less 50 per cent.
 Assortment of Plaid Ribbons, 5 and 6 inches, at 50c per yard.

LACES

Allover Laces in Paris, Ivory and Black, 18in., less 20 per cent.
 White Tucked Nets and Chiffons, 27in. wide, less 25 per cent.
 Square Mesh Val. Lace and Ins., 1-4and 2in., less 50 per cent.
 Cream and White Oriental Lace Berthas, less 75 per cent.
 Motor Veils in all the newest shades less 33 1-3 per cent.

Ladies' Collars and Ties

Emd. Linen Collars, less 20 per cent.
 Neck and Crepe de Chine Ties less 50 per cent.
 Wash and Silk Stocks, for 25c each. Remnants of Frilling less 50 p.c.
 Special line of Linen Handkerchiefs, \$1.00 per doz.
 Emd. Handkerchiefs from 25c to 50c to clear at 15c each.
 Special line of Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and initialed, \$1.50 per box.

Smallwares Department

Dress Shields, special line at \$1.50 per doz.
 Hose Supporters, special 25c each.
 A special line of Bone Hair Pins, (12 pins to box) for 25c.
 Fancy Barretts, 25c each. Fancy Cushion Cords, less 20 p.c.
 Large Stock of Belts at 50c, 75c and 1.00 to clear at 25c each.
 Cushion Cords and Tassels, less 20 per cent.

DRESS TRIMMING DEPARTMENT

A line of colored beaded gimp from 20c to \$1 to clear at 5c per yard.
 Ostrich feather trimming in navy and old rose, to clear at 25c per yd.
 Brown Marabout feather trimming, regular \$1.50 for 25c per yard.
 Line of colored silk and cloth applique less 75 per cent.
 Remnants of black and colored applique less 50 per cent.
 Manicure Cases, \$1 to \$12.50 each, less 10 per cent.

Jewelry Department

Fancy Buckles, less 20 per cent. Cut Steel Buckles, less 20 per cent.
 Special trays of Fancy Brooches at 40c, 45c, 50c and \$1.00.
 Combs in Fancy, plain and Rhinestone, cut steel and gold trimmed, less 20 per cent.
 Fancy Belts less 20 per cent. Gold Rings, less 50 per cent.
 All other fancy jewellery less 20 per cent.

BLANKETS

Special lot \$6.00 for \$4.60. Special lot \$6.30 for \$5.04.
 Special lot \$7.20 for \$5.76. A few odd lines less 20 per cent.

DOWN QUILTS

Lot Sateen Down Quilts, \$8.00 for \$6.40.
 Lot Sateen Down Quilts, \$9.50 for \$7.60.
 Satin Down Quilts, \$10 for \$7.50.
 Satin Down Quilts, \$11.50 for \$9.20.
 Satin Down Quilts, large size, \$12.50 for \$9.50.
 Satin Down Quilts, large size, \$14.00 for \$11.20.

FLANNELS

Special lot of Fine Wool Serges, 50c and 60c, for 27c.
 Special lot of French Opera Flannel, 50c for 25c.
 Special French Flannels, 60c for 30c.
 Special Bouss and Wrapper Flannellette, 22c and 28c for 17c.

Linens 20 p.c. off

Table Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Ends Table Linen, Hemstitched Goods in Bureau, Sideboard, Tea and Tray Cloths, Ends Kitchen and Roller Linen.

COTTONS

A line of Fine English Circular Pillow Cotton in all widths less 10 p.c.
 Special lot of Horrocks & Crewdson's fine cotton, soft finish, in 10 yds. less 10 per cent.
 A lot of English Long Cloth in 10 yd. pieces, less 10 per cent.
 A table of remnants of cotton and sheetings, less 20 per cent.
 Lot of embroidered bed spreads in single and double, less 10 per cent.

CONFECTIONERY DEPARTMENT

Marrowbone, 40c for 35c per lb. Rose Jujubes 40c for 30c per lb.
 Assorted Pastiches, 40c for 30c per lb. Alphabet Cachous, 40c for 30c lb.
 Tool Cachous, 40c for 30c lb. Annual Cachous, 40c for 30c lb.
 Maple Cocoa Nut Fudge, 40c for 30c lb.
 Small Pept. Bulls, 30c for 25c per lb.
 Choc. and Vanilla Fudge, 30c for 25c per lb.
 Small Pept. Kisses, 25c for 20c per lb.
 Maple Wal. 20c for 15c lb. 1 lb. boxes asst. choc., 18c for 15c.
 Small boxes asst. choc., 4c-8 boxes for 10c.
 Turkish Delight, in tins, 25c for 20c. Do, 10c 3 for 25c.
 1-2lb. cakes, plain chocolate, 35c for 20c lb. 1-4lb. cakes 20c for 15c.

MEN'S HAT AND CAP DEPARTMENT

Boys' Winter Caps, with fur bands. Special 85c.
 Boys' Tweed Caps, winter weight, pull band, regular 60c and 85c for 25c.
 Children's Navy Tams, regular 75c and \$1 for 50c.
 Boys' Felt and Tweed Hats, prices up to \$2 for 25c.
 Men's and Boys' Umbrellas, good quality, serge covers, guaranteed ribs, neat handles, Special price 85c.
 Men's and Boys' Persian Lamb Wedge Caps, best quality, regular \$8.00 for \$5.
 Boys' and Children's Fur Caps at Special prices.

Colored Dress Goods Department

42 in. Silk Chrystalines, white with colored stripes and checks, regular 75c, for 45c per yard. A nice assortment for evening wear.

Crepe de Chine.

Silk and Wool, 42 in., in Navy, Red, Nile, Brown, Purple, Drab, and Mauve, regular 80c, for 45 per yd.
 3 pcs. Ombre Silk Voile, regular \$1.90 for 95c per yard.

4 pcs. choice cream goods at very special prices.
 Balance of Challies at 35c and 45c per yard for 20c and 19c per yard.

Balance of embroidered Challies up to \$1.00 for 45c per yd. These are rich goods and suitable for Christmas presents.

Extra Special Offer.

Regular 65c per yard, 25 pieces. Basket, Cheviot and Twilled Amazon, in fine shades of Red, Navy, Brown, Grey, Blue, Wine, etc., to clear at 31c per yard. A splendid material for Skirts and Suits.

Also on special counter a large and well assorted lot of Tweeds, Canvas, Cheviot, etc., at 29c, 39c, 40c, 50c and 75c per yard.

Remnants of Cloths, Cheviot, etc., less 33 1/3%.
 In this lot will be found many good skirt lengths.

Men's Furnishing Department

Boys' Sweaters in navy, maroon and white. Special \$1. for \$2.25 per doz.
 Linen Hem Stitched Handkerchiefs, pure Belfast linen, job, regular \$3.50 for \$2.25 per doz.
 Men's Dog Skin Gloves, unlined. Special sale at 85c a pair.
 French Braces, \$10 doz. Special 2 pairs for 75c.
 Fancy French Handkerchiefs, regular 75c, for 45c.
 1 Lot of Men's Fine Flannel Pyjamas, best English quality, regular \$4 for \$2.90.
 Boys' Oxford Shirts, with or without collars, neat patterns, Special 70c
 Men's fine Flannel Shirts, 2 weights, regular \$2.50 for \$1.75.
 A few left of White Shirts, unpressed, regular \$1.50 for 75c.
 Fancy Cashmere 1-2 hose, a fine collection, embroidered in red, blue and white, prices 50c and 75c, for 40c a pair.
 English Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, sizes 32 to 44, winter weight, regular \$2.25 for \$1.25 a pair.
 Men's Irish knit 1-2 hose, in black, grey and heather, sizes 9 1-2 to 11 1-2, regular 35c and 40c for 25c a pair.
 Men's heavy all wool sweaters in maroon, navy, grey and white. Special price \$1.25.

Men's Shoes

Men's Waterproof high cut boots, sizes 8, 9, 10, regular \$6.50 for \$4.
 Men's Wax Calf Boots, narrow toes, sizes 9, 9 1-2 and 10. Regular \$5 for \$3.50.
 Men's Tan Calf Waterproof Boots, high cut, sizes 6, 7, 8 and 10, regular \$7 less 20 per cent., \$5.60.
 Men's Patent Button Boots, regular \$6, less 20 per cent.
 Men's Lace Boots, regular \$5, less 20 per cent.
 Men's Box Calf Laced Boots, regular \$5, less 20 per cent.

LADIES' BOOTS

Ladies' Queen Quality Boots, odd sizes, reduced to \$3.
 Ladies' Patent Button Boots, light soles, Cuban heels, regular \$5, less 20 per cent.
 Ladies' Patent Lace Boots, Goodyear welted soles, Cuban heels, regular \$5 less 20 per cent.
 Ladies' Patent Slippers, French Heels, regular \$4.50 for \$2.50.
 Ladies' Colored Canvas Pumps, odd sizes, regular \$2.50 for \$1.50.
 Infant's Boots, sizes 2 1-2 to 7, reduced to 75c.

BASKET DEPARTMENT

A special table of lined and unlined Work Baskets on stands; also a few Music Stands, less 50 per cent.
 A special table of Japanese and Handkerchief Baskets at 10c and 25c.
 Reclining Go Carts, less 20 per cent.

Optical Department.

Eyes Tested Free of Charge.
 Special offer. 14k gold filled Eye Glasses and Spectacle frames for \$2.00.
 Lemaire's Opera Glasses less 20%.
 Special line of Opera Glasses at half price.

Pyrographic Department.

Special table of white wood less 33 1/3%.
 Out door Thermometers less 20%.
 Special table of fancy Thermometers at half price.
 Stereoscopes and Views less 25%.

MANTLE DEPARTMENT

75 Ladies' Cloth and Tweed Coats, values \$20 to \$45 for \$5 to \$10.
 15 Ladies' Silk Dresses and Jumpers less 50 per cent.
 15 Ladies' Velvet Jackets, values \$40 to \$65, for \$12.50 to \$20.
 90 Children's Cloth and Tweed Coats, less 50 per cent.
 15 Ladies' Japanese Silk Dressing Gowns, less 50 per cent.
 100 Ladies' Fancy Dressing Gowns, special \$3.50.
 75 Ladies' Moirette Underskirts, Special \$2.00.
 25 Ladies' Tweed and Cloth Costumes, less 50 per cent.
 A Line of Ladies' Cloth and Cheviot Costumes, less 33 1-3 per cent.

Curtain Department.

Special line of Lace Curtains and Madras Curtains less 25 per cent.
 Special lines of Sash Curtains less 25 per cent.
 Balance of Printed Linen Curtains, less 50 per cent.
 All Table Covers, less 25 per cent.
 Special line of Furniture Coverings in Tapestry and Silk less 20 per cent.
 Special line of Curtain Materials suitable for windows or doors in Silk, Tapestry and other materials less 20 per cent.
 Remnants of Curtain Materials in Sateen and Casement cloths less 50 p.c.

Wall Paper Department

Special lines of Wall Papers suitable for Bedrooms, halls, dining rooms, and parlors, less 50 per cent.
 Special lines of Room Mouldings, less 50 per cent.
 Remnants of Dyed Tapestry Durlaps, less 50 per cent.
 Orders for interior decorations, painting, and paper hanging carefully and promptly executed. Estimates given. Designs submitted.

Ready made Clothing Department

Balance of Men's and Youth's Tweed and Worsted Suits, sizes 33 to 42, regular \$15 up for \$9.
 Youth's and Men's Tweed Overcoats, S.B. and D.B. styles, ulster length sizes 32 to 44, regular \$15 to \$20 less 50 per cent.
 SPECIAL—150 Boys' Norfolk Suits in Tweed and Worsted, sizes 26 to 34, regular \$6.50 to \$8.50, for \$3.50.
 Boys' Long Overcoats in dark grey Melton, Italian lined, sizes 26 to 33, regular \$7.50 for \$3.
 Raincoats in Tweed, sizes 33 to 38, regular \$12 to \$20, less 50 per cent. Odd Pants at \$2.50.

CARPET DEPARTMENT

RUGS.
 All Persian, Turkish and Indian Rugs, less 20 per cent.
 10 only small Persian Rugs less 33 1-3 per cent.
 10 only Small Persian Rugs, less 50 per cent.
 All Cashmere (Soumak) Rugs less 33 1-3 per cent.
 6 only fine Afghan Rugs, less 33 1-3 per cent.
 A lot of large Turkish and Indian Rugs less 33 1-3 per cent.
CARPETS.
 All made up squares in Axminster, Wilton, Brussels and Tapestry, less 33 1-3 per cent.
 Odd lines in Brussels and Tapestry Carpets from 10 to 20 per cent.
 Odd lines in Wilton and Axminster Carpets 10 to 25 per cent.
 Remnants in Linoleum and Oil Cloths, less 50 per cent.

STATIONERY AND BOOK DEPARTMENT

BOOK DISCOUNT SALE.
 ONLY TWO MORE DAYS of these special discounts of 10 to 20 per cent off Books, Calendars and Christmas Papereries.
SPECIAL BARGAINS.—A dainty line of Books in holiday binding, neatly printed, \$2.00 for \$1.50.
 A series of Children's Stories in neat cloth binding, popular titles for 25c
BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOOKS. By Alger, Carey and Meade, bound in decorated cloth with picture on cover, regular 50c for 25c.
 Books by Henty, Kingston and Balhartyne, reg. 75c and 60c for 45c.
NEW BOYS' BOOKS AT REDUCED PRICES.—New books by Strong, \$1.50 for \$1.25, \$1.25 for \$1.10. Brenton, \$1.50 for \$1.25, etc.
BARGAINS IN COMPLETE DICKENS.—Dickens' complete works in 15 vols. bound in cloth, gilt, gilt tops, regular \$18.75 for \$10.
BARGAINS IN THIN PAPER CLASSICS.—A series of Standard Titles, bound in limp leather, thin paper, regular \$1.25 for 50c.
CHRISTMAS PAPERERIES.—Special discount of 20 per cent off fine assortment of Christmas Papereries.
 Special Bargains—A fine box of linen paper with a beautiful design, regular 75c for 35c.

LEATHER GOODS

BARGAINS IN HAND BAGS.—Regular \$10 for \$7.50, Regular \$8.50 for \$6. Regular \$7.50 for \$5. Regular \$5 for \$3.75.
 A special line of English Leather Hand Bags in Black, Seal and Morocco, 20 per cent. off.
 Collar Cases and Bags, Manicure Sets, Telephone Pads, Tourist Cases, Writing Cases.

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A Christmas line of Calendars, regular 35c and 40c for 25c. Discounts on other lines.

Christmas Catalogue now ready and will be MAILED FREE to any Address on application.

Henry Morgan & Co., Ltd., Montreal

Note and Comment.

A gentleman outside of our own Dominion (reader, pardon the word)...

He also apprises us of the fact that the French Canadians of the Province of Quebec are the most "reactionary element" in our country...

Mr. H. Hamilton Fife is very angry with us on account of these stains on our civilization.

We have lately been informed, however, that a certain magazine publishing something of this nature, is about to be called to account for its publication of these unfavorable comments upon our fair Dominion...

But should we be angry with Mr. Fife for telling us these things even if he has slightly forgotten the exact boundary lines of veracity?

Our Yankee friend and his countrymen have some reason for being out of temper, we must admit. Did we not give them Mrs. Chadwick a year or two ago or probably a little more?

And she did business with our Yankee friends to their disadvantage. True, they treated her very ungenerally, they sent the poor lady to prison, and she has died there since.

But did not she teach them some lessons in matters about which they were wont to be a little vain? She taught their money barons a trick or two they knew not of before, and our American friends have always given us to understand that these money barons knew most things that were to be known about money making.

This must have been cruelly irritating to smart Yankees like Mr. Fife, to think that a common Canadian woman like Mrs. Chadwick could teach them another lesson in matters in which they claim to be so proficient.

Again, have we not given them Harry Orchard? Not whom in his line they have not produced greater. They may boast of their Jesse James, Texas Bill and Mountain Charlie, but I tell you our Harry Orchard makes these stars all pale before the light of his brilliant career.

Mr. Fife to know Quebec would have to come here and study it, and moreover he would have to know a little French to do the studying, and this is far too much to expect of Mr. Fife.

He is conversant with "Dowery English" and is suspected of knowing French. No doubt this Yankee envy has been aroused by reading the records of our Chadwicks and Orchards.

Possibly, too, he heard something during last session of our Parliament at Ottawa about the "Man with the Muck-rake," and about the storm that was raised over "Women, Wine and Graft," but Mr. Fife hit wide of the mark when he thought the fellows around whom this storm centered were "under clerical domination," and were opposed to all modern ideas.

Mrs. Chadwick and Harry Orchard are products of our dear old province of Ontario, and children of our public schools, which we copied from our Yankee friends. The other fellows who have become famous in the political arena, and who were threatened with severe chastising by the man with the Muck-rake are also old pupils of the "little red school house."

It must be irritating indeed to these Yanks to think that we should copy their school system and excel them in "progressiveness," as we have learned it from them, but we must assure Mr. Fife that the Province of Quebec is altogether too medieval and reactionary to be capable of such progress.

If this gentleman could only go to the Province of Quebec and see the French Canadians as they are he would find their big families and their medieval notions about the Divinity of Christ as difficult to understand or possibly even more so than their French language and their subservience to "clerical domination."

so few apostates were known. This priest, we will call him Father John, for convenience, had forgotten many of his sacred duties and was called to account pretty sternly by the Bishop. He resented the Bishop's action, and in consequence was suspended. His ill-temper brought him a step further in his anger and to revenge himself on his ecclesiastical superior, he hastened off and presented himself to the Anglican Bishop. Much to his surprise this would-be new ecclesiastical superior asked him for a certificate of character and conduct. He was crest-fallen and wended his way back again asking himself, Is it not strange that when yesterday I rejected the representative of Almighty God himself, to-day I should be rejected by the representative of his Infernal Majesty.

Some of the common papers outside the Church have been bold and fearless enough to recognize that Father Tyrrell's position is untenable as a Christian let alone a Catholic, and now, if even, heretics will spurn him as another Campbell of New Theology fame, may he not, like our friend Father John, say to himself, I rejected God yesterday and the Devil won't have me to-day.

The Irish Catholic University Question.

(Liverpool Catholic Times.) Mr. Birrell has crossed the Rubicon. There is no retreat now from the position he has assumed in respect to the Irish University question.

Speaking of it on Thursday, November 7, at the inaugural meeting of the University College Literary and Historical Society, Stephen's Green, Dublin, he said: "I pledge myself to do the very best that mortal man can do in this next session of Parliament, and if I fail, why then, gentlemen, I can promise you that you will be troubled with me no more."

Success, then, in dealing with the Irish University question is of vital importance to Mr. Birrell, seeing what failure would mean. It will be no small triumph for him if he finds a solution for this difficult problem and places higher education in Ireland upon a basis satisfactory to Catholics and Presbyterians as matters in which they claim to be so proficient.

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which will satisfy the Catholic claim is just as has been admitted by political leaders and educationists of every type. Mr. Balfour on the 27th January, 1897, in the House of Commons, said it must be accepted as a fact that unless some system of higher education was continued in which the Catholic population of Ireland would consent to take part, it was vain to hope that higher education would be practically brought within the reach of a large number of Catholics who ought to take advantage of it.

He went on to express the conviction that it was the duty of the Government to give the Irish Catholics a University which would have their general approval and in the course of time rival Trinity in service to the civilization of the United Kingdom and of the world.

The late Mr. Lecky, Mr. John Morley, and other men of intellectual eminence spoke to the same effect, and when Mr. Bryce took the question up the urgent necessity of legislation was admitted on all sides. How Mr. Birrell intends to carry out his promise—whether by following the lines laid down by Mr. Bryce or by a scheme of his own devising—there has been, so far, nothing to indicate.

Of this he can rest assured—that if his scheme gives evidence of a disposition to mete out equal justice, the Catholics will raise no needless or frivolous objections. They only desire that in drafting his Bill he should keep before him the principle, which they have asserted by resolution again and again, that perfect religious equality involves equality in all educational advantages afforded by the State.

The approval which they gave to Mr. Bryce's scheme they are anxious to extend to Mr. Birrell's. The Chief Secretary has an excellent opportunity of redressing a national grievance and at the same time, by a statesmanlike measure, establishing an institution which will help Irishmen, through the most modern and up to date teaching in economic subjects, to utilize the national resources to the largest possible extent, and so to stem the tide of emigration in which the life-blood of the nation is at present being drained away.

Perhaps you are skeptical about GIN PILLS. So was Mr. Brown. He had tried so many things for his kidneys, without getting any better, that he had just about made up his mind that he couldn't get well.

When he first read about GIN PILLS he laughed. The second time, he thought, "The third time, he said, "I would write for a sample just to see if there was any chance of getting well."

He was pretty nearly tickled to death over that box of GIN PILLS. They did him so much good that he would have paid \$5 a box for the second, if necessary. The dizziness, headaches and backaches stopped. Those shooting pains in hips and legs died away. Urine lost its high color. He slept through the night without being disturbed by bladder trouble. His appetite began to pick up and he felt better than he had been for years.

Being a sufferer from my Kidneys and Discharge in the Head, and could get nothing to help me, I saw in the papers what good GIN PILLS were doing. I got a sample box, and they did me so much good, I bought three boxes and am taking them. They have worked wonders for me. I can recommend them to any similar sufferer.

Don't be prejudiced. Give GIN PILLS a fair trial and they will cure you just as they cured Mr. Brown. Mention this paper and we will send you a free sample. The Bole Drug Co., Winnipeg, Man. 50c. a box—6 for \$2.50.

Irish Newspaper Doyen. Benjamin Hughes, who was recently elected to a seat on the Wexford Harbor Board, is not only the doyen of Irish journalists, but is the last survivor of the Slaney Amateur Society that greeted Thomas Moore at Bannow in August, 1835.

He was a class-fellow of D'Arcy McGee, and was one of a Juvenile Temperance Society that assembled to do honor to Father Mathew at Wexford on April 8, 1840. His memoirs would make most interesting reading, and it is to be hoped that he will be induced to publish an autobiography. Mr. Hughes was Mayor of Wexford in 1897.

Help your children to grow strong and robust by counteracting anything that causes ill-health. One great cause of disease in children is worms. Remove them with Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It never fails.

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James McAlan, 28 Chabollez Squ. Arlside Madore, 2 Beaver Hall Hill. Miss Scanlan, 63 Bleury st. Miss EILMS, 375 Wellington st. Mrs. Sicotte, 149 Dorchester st.

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New Postal Regulations BETWEEN CANADA & UNITED STATES

At a conference recently held at Washington between postal representatives of the United States and Canada, the postage on newspapers passing from Canada to the States was not only increased to sixteen times the former rate, but it was decided to make Canadian publishers affix stamps to the papers instead of paying on bulk weight as formerly.

This necessitates an increase in the subscription price of THE TRUE WITNESS to subscribers in the United States to \$1.50 instead of \$1.00 per year, as formerly.

Our friends in the United States will kindly take notice when sending subscriptions and renewals.

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Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans: (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon said land.

Six months' notice in writing should be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent. W. W. GORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

You cannot be happy while you have corns. Then do not delay in getting a bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure. It removes all kinds of corns without pain. Failure with it is unknown.

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St. Lawrence," " Longworthy," So

CHAPTER XVI.— Lord Marchmont, he in Philadelphia, in New York in search of an Mrs. Sherwood saw "P.P.C." on it, in ge was impossible for her to charine for telling what she believed to Her next anxiety was He from spreading furt wood knew by experie as he starts, no earth tell where it will cease of what forms is Katharine had defea by intrigue, but by st acknowledged it—Wirt been rejected, and L frightened off. She that if she could only good introductions in would shake the dust of from her feet and try tharine there. She ret doubt there were cert tholic baronets, perhaps in want of money, wh duced to propose to K had had that Lord Be Catholic, but she had a he was married. She tightly and made a v Katharine would not n riage of reason with h she must be deluded in she had entertained though his title was o courtesy—she despise Percivals, the Ferdina Rittenhouses, and all th of her own city. She Lord Marchmont would for in a few days after the newspapers announc had led two conditions w Golden, of New York, h had very nearly complet book of American Slan the young Lord had a

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CHAPTER XVI.—A Mystery.

Lord Marchmont did not linger long in Philadelphia; he went off to New York in search of an heiress, and Mrs. Sherwood saw his card, with "P.P.C." on it, in genuine grief. It was impossible for her to scold Katharine for telling Wirt Percival what she believed to be the truth. Her next anxiety was to prevent the lie from spreading further. Mrs. Sherwood knew by experience that, when a lie starts, no earthly creature can tell where it will cease its peregrinations or what forms it will take.

Katharine had defeated her, not by intrigue, but by simplicity. She acknowledged it—Wirt Percival had been rejected, and Lord Marchmont frightened off. She said to herself that if she could only command some good introductions in England, she would shake the dust of Philadelphia from her feet and try to settle Katharine there. She reflected that no doubt there were certain young Catholic baronets, perhaps even peers, in want of money, who might be induced to propose to Katharine. She had heard that Lord Beaumont was a Catholic, but she had also heard that he was married. She shut her lips tightly and made a vow that since Katharine would not make a marriage of reason with her eyes open, she must be deluded into one. Since she had entertained a live lord—though his title was only such by courtesy—she despised all the Wirt Percivals, the Ferdinand Careys, the Rittenhouses, and all the personages of her own city. She knew that Lord Marchmont would not return in a few days after his departure; the newspapers announced that he had had two collisions with Miss Van Golden, of New York, and that he had very nearly completed his Textbook of American Slang, for which the young Lord had a natural liking.

It would be useless to speak of that episode to her aunt; she must wait until her uncle should return. As she made out from a map of the city, the address would lead her far uptown. She did not know the city, and she was acquainted with nobody who could guide her. But she could wait, and she reflected that there might be more harm done by her wandering about the city in search of unknown persons than by refusing to act until her uncle should advise her.

She had one trial of freedom and she enjoyed it thoroughly. And she needed some enjoyment to make up for the fall of her castle in Spain. Mrs. Sherwood informed her one day, just as she had settled several important details in her life as a concert singer, that the affairs of Mr. Sherwood had miraculously improved—there was no need now for Mr. Wirt Percival's assistance.

"Oh, dear!" said Katharine, "I am so sorry—I thought—" and then, brought to her senses by the disapproving look on her aunt's face, she added, "It is fortunate."

But, nevertheless, she regretted with all her heart the disappearance of the visions of independence and of the details of the cottage life, including the silver candlesticks. Mrs. Sherwood was anxious that any rumor of her husband's insolvency should be contradicted. She was not sure that Wirt Percival would not mention it to his aunt. In that case, Mrs. Vavasour would soon gain possession of the precious morsel. To counteract such gossip she announced in the papers—she had of late become very polite to the "society" reporters—that her dinner and cotillon for Katharine would be a thing of unusual splendor.

"Dear me!" she said, as she unfolded the papers, "how these writing people do get hold of things. There is really no privacy nowadays. Listen to this!"—and Mrs. Sherwood read aloud:

"Mrs. Sherwood's dinner and cotillon, to introduce the niece socially, will be the smartest event of the season. The fashionable folk are leaving Lenox, Tuxedo, and their country-houses to be in season for this event. Miss Katharine O'Connor, cousin of the Lady Alicia St. John, daughter of the Earl of Bolingbroke, is one of the beauties of the season. Their favors for the cotillon, imported from Paris, will consist of silver roses, silver scarf-pins, and examples of Neapolitan filagree work."

"I must really write and ask that this thing be stopped," continued Mrs. Sherwood, watching Katharine over the paper. "It's vulgar—How stupid they are!" This fellow has actually said that I am to have the Marine Band from Washington, when I wrote distinctly that it would be the Mandolin Orchestra—" She paused, and colored slightly. Katharine discreetly examined the tracery on her plate, and her aunt congratulated herself that her involuntary revelation had been unheard. Katharine, however, did not need enlightenment; she had seen this same paragraph on Mrs. Sherwood's desk when that lady had sent her upstairs for her smelling-salts the day before, and it was her aunt's handwriting.

Mrs. Sherwood had to consider the matter of this great function carefully. The invitations alone would give her many days of anxiety. She determined to "cut" relentlessly everybody who was not willing to be presented to Mrs. Percival, no matter what their claims were. She would give something later, she resolved, to those second-rate people. She was terribly anxious to secure the Percivals, and she knew that it could only be done through Katharine's influence. She had no fear of filling her rooms. She knew well that society would be glad to ask for invitations, after the announcement that Wirt Percival and Lord Marchmont had dined at her house, and that Lady Alicia was a relative of Katharine's. But if society came, and found that Mrs. Percival and one or two other women of her set were absent, it would be a tremendous blow at her prestige.

"I wish you would go into town this afternoon," she said to Katharine. "I am busy, and I hear that Mr. Percival is not well. It would be good to call and ask about him; he seems to like you. You can be driven down to the station, and then take a hansom from Broad street."

"Oh, may I?" said Katharine. "I should like it. I am sure I can easily find the Percival house."

"Of course, and you might take six of the Baron de Rothschild roses—six, mind—six is all I can spare. You ought to wear your black tail—made gown as a background, if you were mad."

Katharine had barely risen from

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When Told That Nervous Exhaustion and Prostration are Thoroughly Cured By
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The dreadful weakness and helplessness which makes life miserable to you and leads to all sorts of dark forebodings, will gradually and certainly give way to strength and vigor under this treatment, headaches will disappear, your appetite will improve, you will sleep and rest better and you will find that day by day your nervous system is being built up to health and strength.

That Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is actually bringing about just such cures is proven in thousands of cases of these offices. The invigorating, up-building influences of this great medicine will surprise you if you only persist in its use.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

the table.

"Thank you, aunt."

"You may go at once, if you like, I suppose Herr Teufelisch does not come to-day."

"No."

Katharine copied several letters for her aunt, and, fortified by a cup of coffee and a roll, went to the station.

It was true that her dreams had been shattered by her aunt's contradiction of her previous story of her uncle's poverty. There would be no congenial work now for her, no pleasant sense of repaying her uncle for his kindness; but, after all, who can remember a vanished castle in Spain on a clear day with the sun shining, a novel journey before one, and a bunch of the biggest roses ever sent up their perfumes? Katharine certainly looked very happy. She reached the Broad street station in the swiftest possible state of mind. She examined and admired the interior of that ideal station, sat in an unoccupied seat, and watched the grate fire with the air of a waiting traveller. The bustle around her delighted her. Here passed a young girl with an alligator-skin bag and a little brother, just aroused to the fact that her train was about to start. There were three school-girls, with large portmanteaus, a mandolin, and a big box of candy, evidently late pupils for a boarding school. Near her was an old lady, neatly but poorly dressed, who wiped her eyes from time to time, and sat watching the clock. Katharine looked at her and longed to ask her if she could be of use. But a certain shyness and delicacy prevented this. She saw a shining tear fall on the rusty black of the lady's dress. She started up from her seat and stood in front of the fire irresolutely. What was the matter? Perhaps the old lady was on her way to the bedside of a dying son? Perhaps she had just left a grave, and perhaps she was alone in the world. Katharine stood still with her magnificent roses clasped in her hands, wishing that she might ask a question of the sorrowful woman. But she had not the courage to intrude on a grief that seemed so sacred. She turned to go, with her eyes fixed on the white, wrinkled, but gentle face under the black bonnet. Then she remembered her roses. Surely there had never been seen such great and vivid roses as those in her hand, half buried in green, polished leaves. Doubtless Mrs. Sherwood had intended that they should bring out exclamations of wonder from Mrs. Percival, and perhaps excite some envy. Of a dark pink, with close-set petals, each shaped like the shell of a heart, with an glimpse of powdery gold centres and hints of richer red, they were indeed sumptuous. People stared as they passed at the slender girl, who seemed but a stem for a bright flower-face and this incomparable bunch of roses. The Baroness de Rothschild is not so exquisite as the tea rose or the Marchale Niel; sometimes, when full-blown, it, like the Jacqueminot, has an air of over-richness which seems vulgar. But these special roses were even sweeter than the American Beauties, and without that faded look that sometimes marks those fine flowers. Katharine's roses were as vivid as a flash of pink flame, and their scent seemed to envelope her as in a cloud.

She chose the largest of the roses, and walking to the old lady, dropped it in her lap as they passed. For an instant the tears were dried—the weak blue eyes caught the look of interest on Katharine's face, and then the shriveled hands caught up the great rose, and the lonely woman kissed it. Katharine went away, feeling that a blessing rested on her.

She had no thought of talking to a hansom. Could she not walk? And were there not policemen to direct her? She went slowly along her dear, delightful Chestnut street. Was there any other street in all the world so beautiful? Biddy boasted of Sackville street, and said there was no place under Heaven like Dublin during the great horse show. And Mr. Percival had praised Euclid avenue, in Cleveland. And Lord Marchmont had said that the Strand was his ideal of a city place. And Mrs. Percival had declared for Fifth avenue on Sunday at mid-day. Wirt Percival had mentioned with approval some Paris street, with its chairs and tables on the asphalt in the moonlight, but Katharine said to herself that there could be no street in any city so pleasant as Chestnut street on a clear morning.

At Thirteenth street, a church caught her eye. It was St. John's. She turned up to it and went in as a matter of course. Katharine could always pray best when she was happy. She knelt in the incense-scented gloom and said her beads. Outside sounded the rumble of carts on

the cobble-stones and the jingle of bells. Inside there was peace. She went to the altar railing and laid her five roses on the carpet in front of the altar of our Lady.

When she had sufficiently enjoyed the novelty of the shop windows, she found her way to Walnut street, and, taking a car, rode to Mrs. Percival's house.

Mrs. Percival was having luncheon in her little study, as she called it; but she ordered that Katharine should come to her. This study was lined with books all bound in white vellum, on ebony shelves, which ran around the room almost to the ceiling. A yellow-colored divan, a writing-table, on which the luncheon was placed, a tall orange tree and some palms made up the furniture of this room. Katharine declined everything but a cup of tea. Mrs. Percival seemed in a softened mood.

"Have you come to tell me that you have changed your mind about Wirt?" she asked.

"No, indeed," said Katharine. "I have come to ask after your husband. My aunt said he was ill."

"Your aunt!" repeated Mrs. Percival, with a curl of her lip. "Mr. Percival's temper is ill, and he has gone out for a walk. To tell you the truth, your aunt is the cause of a little quarrel we had a few minutes ago. She announced a big rout of some kind in the papers this morning and I told Mr. Percival I wouldn't go. He insisted that we ought to be there for your sake; so we disagreed, and he went out for a short walk; he's well enough for that now."

"Oh, don't bother about coming," said Katharine, earnestly. "I shall not mind, for those crowded affairs are very tiresome. I wish I were out of it myself. I'm sure it's much pleasanter to see you in this nice, little room. Don't bother. There will be plenty of people there without you," added Katharine cheerfully, "and my aunt will not mind after a minute or two."

Mrs. Percival gave Katharine a sharp glance. Did the girl mean to be impudent? This was an unusual way of disposing of a social magnate who was in the habit of making or unmaking the result of assemblies by her presence or absence.

Katharine was serenely unconscious and Mrs. Percival saw it.

"I suppose you are right about Wirt. Mixed marriages are generally failures," she said with a sigh.

Katharine hastened to change the subject. Here was a chance to speak to a prudent woman about the note she had received on the night of the opera. Mrs. Percival listened to her with attention. She took up a small handscreen and shaded her face while Katharine spoke.

"Jane Mavrick!" she exclaimed. "Where?—but let me see the note!"

Katharine gave it to her. She read it, with the screen still held between her and her visitor.

"Let me keep this, my dear," she said, in a low voice. "And pay no more attention to it; leave it to me; if the woman is in want, I will take care of her. Promise not to go near her,—promise," she said anxiously. "Oh, I will go to your aunt's crush if you will promise,—promise, I am afraid I am not well to-day!"

"Of course I will promise," answered Katharine, surprised by her excitement. "I am sure my aunt will be pleased—"

"I know—I will come,—tell her so! And now, my dear, have another cup of tea, and forget Jane Mavrick!"

(To be continued.)

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The Two Crowns. Successful Drama by St. Anthony's Young Men's Society at Monument National.

St. Anthony's Young Men's Club scored a decided success at the Monument National Thursday afternoon and evening, when, on both occasions, the spacious hall was crowded.

In the afternoon the children of St. Anthony's and other parishes enjoyed the play immensely. Several of the Christian Brothers and their pupils also attended.

In the evening a distinguished audience was present. The visitors included Rev. Thomas F. Heffernan, Spiritual Director of the Society, Rev. J. E. Donnelly, P.P., Rev. M. L. Shea, Rev. Canon O'Meara, Rev. Fathers Pahey and Singleton, St. Gabriel's, Rev. Fathers Primeau, S. J., and Malone, S.J., Loyola College, Rev. Father McCreary, St. Michaels, Rev. Father O'Reilly, chaplain of the Hotel Dieu, Rev. Father Casey, P.P., St. Agnes, Rev. Fathers McDonald and Cullinan, St. Mary's, Rev. Father Kavanagh, S.J., St. Mary's College; Rev. Father D. Holland, C.S.S.R., St. Ann's; Rev. Father O'Brien, Cote St. Paul, Rev. Father Elliott, Verdun.

The drama, entitled "The Two Crowns," is a religious one. The scene of the play is laid in Seville, Spain, between the sixth and seventh centuries, and recalls the times when the Visigoths, with the doctrine of Arius, attempted to change the people's faith.

The scenery was excellent, the costumes gorgeous, and the acting good. Mr. P. C. Collins as Leovig, King of the Visigoths; Mr. Fred. J. Hogan as Hermigild, Governor of Seville; Mr. P. A. Flood as Ricard, brother of Hermigild, and Mr. W. M. Liston as Goewin, High Chancellor to the King, interpreted their parts in a manner which stamped them as artists, while the rest of the cast ably sustained their efforts.

The orchestra, under the able direction of Prof. P. J. Shea, gave some beautiful selections during the evening, which greatly pleased the audience.

November 28th will be a red-letter day in the annals of St. Anthony's Young Men's Society. It will form, we hope, a bright link in an endless chain of successes for the club, not only in the drama line but in other works as well.

The Poet of the Habitant.

Rev. Gerald McShane

Gives Lecture Recital Before Appreciative and Cultured Audience in Toronto.

It was before a large and cultured audience that the Rev. Gerald McShane delivered a lecture on Monday evening in Temple Building, Toronto, upon the "Poet of the Habitant," given under the joint auspices of the Canadian Catholic Union and the Loretta Alumnae Association.

Father McShane enlarged upon the characteristics of the habitant—the deep sense of religion; how he loves his priest, his faith, his village chapel, and said that "Drummond had understood this and his pictures, far from savoring of religious prejudice, form the most suitable refutation of those silly tales and stories of ignorant priests and superstitious people indulged in by certain caricaturists.

"No artist has ever drawn a more delicately faithful picture of the home life sanctified and ennobled by the influences of Roman Catholic religion.

"No poet, even of our own belief, has sung so sweetly the beauties of our church, the impressiveness of our religious practices; none have eulogized more eloquently the mission of devotedness and self-sacrifice of the Catholic clergy."

The Habitant was delightfully portrayed throughout in his relations to faith and home, and as one who lived on his land and tilled it. The lecture was brightened by many stories showing the peculiar humor of the people portrayed. A unique ending was given it by Father McShane inviting the audience to rise and join him in the chorus of "The Wreck of the Julie Plante."

At the end of the first part of the lecture Mrs. Fred. Woods sang Tosti's "Good-Bye." Miss George sang two numbers in a highly artistic manner and Mr. Leutensier, one of Toronto's favorites, added two popular numbers.

While refreshments were being served Rev. Father McShane held an informal reception. He was a very welcome guest in Toronto, and his return, he was assured, will be received with a cordial welcome by the new friends he made there.

St. Patrick's Social.

The social being held this week in Nazareth Hall from Tuesday until Friday inclusive, under the auspices of the ladies of the parish to aid in paying off the debt upon St. Patrick's Boys' School, has been splendidly patronized.

The flower booth, whose sweet odors permeated every corner, was the favorite resort of the gentlemen, as displayed by the omnipresent bouquets, but they did not stop at that, for selfishness not being their predominant failing, they indeed loosened their purse strings to an alarming extent, helping to lessen the stock of many pretty things to be found no matter which way one turned. And indeed one would be hard to please who could find nothing to suit their taste.

was a display worthy of the Christmas stores, and so tastefully arranged were all these things. Bright, smiling faces, too, lent a charm which in many cases forced an otherwise reluctant sale.

Each afternoon and evening a reception was held in the prettily arranged and inviting tea room, which attracted the eye immediately upon entering the hall.

The following are the booths and some of those in charge: Flower Booth—Mrs. M. Stack, Mrs. T. Cowan, Mrs. A. McGarr, Mrs. B. Emerson, the Misses Jones, Misses L. and F. McCabe, Miss McKenna, Miss Kelly, the Misses Maloney, Miss Furlong and Miss Conroy.

Toys—Mrs. Gregory Papadopolous, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Hughes, Miss McCurrigan, Misses Harney, Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Partland and Miss Harney.

Dolls—Miss Collins, Miss Cullinan, Miss Grodder, Miss Casey, Miss Murphy, Miss L. Farrow, Miss Healey, the Misses Delahanty, Miss Power and Miss Cochrane.

Fancy Work—Mrs. D. Boud, Mrs. W. Coiegan, Miss McMillan, Miss Bussiere, Miss Egan, Miss McCreary, the Misses Cunningham, the Misses Lynch, Miss A. Coleman, Miss Gregory, Miss L. Rowan, Miss Walsh, Miss Christie, Miss Blackstead, Miss Bradley, Miss Quinn, Miss Murphy, Miss Plamagan, Misses K. and A. Coleman, Miss McAren, Miss Desmond, Miss A. Lynch.

Cigars—Mrs. McCreary, Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Griffin, Miss McCreary, Misses O'Callaghan, Miss M. McCreary, Miss V. Gallagher, Misses L. and F. McCaffrey.

Ginger Ale—Mrs. Duffy, Miss Desmond and Mrs. Dawson.

There is a Punch and Judy show. The orchestra is under the direction of Prof. Fowler.

St. Mary's Fair of Nations.

The festivities included within the scope of the above heading opened on the evening of Monday, the 25th instant, and lasted until Thursday, 28th, inclusive.

On Monday evening the formal opening took place. Tuesday evening saw a well-filled hall, when a grand concert took place, the following talent furnishing the pleasing incidents so much sought after on such occasions, viz: The members of St. Mary's choir, both ladies and gentlemen; Misses K. Connors, T. Harney, A. McKeown and Laura McCaffrey, as well as Messrs W. Kelly, W. F. Costigan, W. Henessey, R. J. Quigley and A. Rice.

Wednesday evening again witnessed a well-filled hall to enjoy the pleasure of one of those hardy-contested, friendly games of euche, so conducive to the amusement of the many pleasure-seekers, so fond of this animating indoor enjoyment. Twelve beautiful prizes were to be carried off, and needless to say, nothing was left undone to render the event worthy in every respect of the object for which it had been formed.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Montreal-Toronto. 4 Express Trains each way daily. Leave Montreal—9:00 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. Arrive Toronto—4:30 p.m., 5:15 a.m., 7:30 a.m. Elegant Cafe Parlor Car service on 9:00 a.m. train.

Montreal-Ottawa. 3 Trains Week days; 2 trains Sundays. Leave Montreal—8:30 a.m., 12:40 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Arrive Ottawa—11:30 a.m., 6:40 p.m., 10:30 p.m. Elegant Buffet Parlor Cars on all trains.

Montreal-New York. Leave Montreal—18:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:40 p.m. Arrive New York—19:05 p.m., 11:05 a.m., 7:20 a.m.

Jamestown Exposition. Norfolk, Virginia. Cheap rates still in effect.

CITY TICKET OFFICES. 137 St. James Street, Telephone Main 460 & 461, or Bonaventure Station.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Quebec Trains. LEAVE PLACE VIGIER. x18:55 a.m. "2:00 p.m. Parlor or Sleeping Cars on above trains.

Cafe Cars. Cafe Cars are operated on the local morning trains from Montreal to Quebec, and Quebec to Montreal, in which meals and refreshments a la carte can be obtained at all hours.

Ottawa Trains. LEAVE WINDSOR STATION. x18:45 a.m., x10:10 a.m., \$8:55 a.m. x14:00 p.m., x9:40 p.m., x10:10 p.m.

LEAVE PLACE VIGIER. x18:20 a.m., x15:45 p.m. *Daily, *Daily except Sunday, *Sunday only.

TICKET OFFICE: 129 St. James Street. Next Post Office.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT. Train Service. 4 TRAINS DAILY.

7:25 AM. DAY EXPRESS, for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec.

12 noon. "MARITIME EXPRESS" for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, Riviere du Loup, Moncton, St. John Halifax and the Sydney, Dining Car.

3:50 PM. LOCAL EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday, for St. Hyacinthe, P.M.I., the Drummondville, Nicolet and intermediate stations.

All trains of the Intercolonial Railway arrive and depart from the Bonaventure Union Depot. CITY TICKET OFFICE.

St. Lawrence Hall—41 St. James street, or Bonaventure Depot. J. J. McCANNIFF, City Pass & Tkt. Agent.

H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent.

Satisfaction to the kind patrons of the evening. The guests of the occasion were those of whom we have just reason to be proud, the Shamrock Lacrosse team, and everything was done to prove to those present the solid appreciation and the spirit of pride with which their efforts were so often and so deservedly appreciated.

Stirring speeches were delivered by Father Brady, Canon O'Meara and Aid. O'Connell, captain of the club, in the course of which references were made to their proposed trip to the Green Isle, and all sorts of success and good fortune wished them.

During almost the entire evening the proceedings were enlivened by the strains of sweet music from an orchestra of ten pieces, which added much to the spirit of mirth evoked from the surroundings.

The four evenings devoted to this grand festival show plainly the noble spirit of all those living in the district, and too much commendation cannot be given to Rev. Father Brady and those who helped him so well to bring the events to such a successful issue.

LAST OF THE SEASON.

Wednesday evening witnessed the last concert of the year at the Club rooms of the Catholic sailors. The evening's entertainment was in the hands of the James McCreedy Co., and certainly they did honor to the event in every possible way.

The chairman, Mr. McKenna, in his opening remarks, stated that this was the seventh concert given to the club by that house. He paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the late Mr. F. B. McNamee, heartily welcomed these present, and also wished to return thanks to the Club from one of the seamen for special favors.

He welcomed Mrs. McNamee, and wished her many long years as a friend to the Club. He also conveyed the regrets of Mr. Smith for unavoidable absence.

Next came a drawing, a special feature of this concert every year. The winners of the contest were the holders of tickets Nos. 188 and 341.

The programme was an excellent one, and carried out in a way to give pleasure to the audience and do honor to those who had gotten it up. Mention is due to the Misses Derkin, Burke, Halbert, Mrs. Houle and her two daughters, and Misses Harrington, Featherstone and Fitzgerald, also to Messrs. Larue, Slatery, Kitts, Lamoureux, O'Brien, McMullin, Evanichilds and Masters Good-year and Harrington.

On the whole the evening was an ideal one, partaking of such a character as to give those who attended a feeling of pleasure regarding the accomplishment of the year's work just ended and a solid reminder of the never-ceasing events in the same direction in the future. The foregoing together with the presenting of bouquets to Mrs. McNamee and the lady talent of the evening, brought to a close one of the pleasantest evenings yet spent within the precincts of the Catholic Sailors' Club.

S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED

This Store closes at 6 p.m.

Ready-Made Satisfaction

The well-dressed boy, the well-dressed man, who wants value for his money, who wants a fine variety of Goods made in up-to-date styles to select from—in brief, who wants READY-MADE CLOTHING SATISFACTION AT LOW PRICE—we invite to our Men's and Boys' Clothing Department.

BOYS' FANCY TWEED OVERCOATS, in grays, gray mixtures, fancy stripe, good fitting, warmly lined, black velvet collar, all sizes. \$5.50, \$6.75, \$8.00, \$10.00

BOYS' BLANKET COATS of Black Mackinaw, fancy check lining, capuchon lined with red flannel, redipped seams, easy and comfortable. \$3.75, \$4.50

BOYS' NAP, PILOT AND BEAVER CLOTH REEFERS, lined warmly throughout, storm collar, made neat and natty. \$2.35, \$3.90, \$4.55, \$5.50

MEN'S BLACK AND GRAY VICUNA, MELTON AND BEAVER OVERCOATS, and Fancy Tweed and Frieze, well tailored and best fitting. \$5.75, \$8.25, \$10.00, \$12.50 to \$20.00

MEN'S FUR LINED OVERCOATS, with Prussian Lamb and Otter collar, lined with marmot and muskrat, good serviceable coats all sizes. \$32.50 to \$87.50

Cushion Tops and Cases

It's time to "get busy" now on your Christmas presents, and a visit to the counter where our display of CUSHION TOPS and CASES are displayed will help you a lot.

Another nice lot of very fine Point d'Esprit Lace and Insertion to match, in all widths, 1 in. to 4 in. different sizes of dots, a very nice quality for fancy work. Price Friday, per yard 9 1/2c to 15c

A very good lot of Cream Guipure Lace Collars, nicely cut in V pattern, 2 1/2-2 inches high. We will clear them Friday at 25c.

Santa Claus Limerick Competition

Santa Claus has caught the Limerick fever, and offers the boys and girls who buy their toys at "The Big Store" this year, a chance to win one of the six fine prizes (Three for girls and three for boys).

See that you get one of the Special Santa Claus Limerick Competition Coupons with your purchase in the Toy Department.

THE S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED

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McKenna

If we are not your FLORIST We Want to Be! TWO STORES

Cor. St. Catherine and Guy Streets and Bennett's Theatre Bld'g. Phone Up 1197 and Phone Up 1451

OBITUARY

MISS EILEEN O'CONNOR. The death of Miss Eileen O'Connor occurred under particularly sad circumstances at the Hotel Dieu on Friday last.

The young lady was the daughter of Judge O'Donnay, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and had come to Montreal to enter the Good Shepherd's convent, but she had been there only a few days when she fell ill of typhoid fever, and was removed to the Hotel Dieu, where she died. The funeral took place on Monday morning from the Good Shepherd's.

Parish News of the Week

ST. GABRIEL'S. Last Friday, feast of St. Cecilia, witnessed a scene of surpassing grandeur in the new St. Gabriel Academy, Centre street, when over five hundred people, ex-pupils, friends and parents of present pupils, assembled to do honor to the day.

The evening's programme was made up of songs, choruses, violin and piano solos. The handsome new convent, opened in September of the present year, occupying the former site of the old St. Gabriel Church, already has a roll-call of 340 pupils. This state of affairs is most encouraging, and we wish the Sisters every success in their grand and noble work.

ST. ANN'S.

The dramatic section of the St. Ann's Young Men's Society gave a fine dramatic and musical entertainment entitled "The Exile's Return," on last Thursday evening. Every available seat in the house was filled and those present evinced marked appreciation. The musical portion of the programme was presided over by Prof. P. J. Shea, and comprised an orchestra, the church section of the society and the members of the boys' choir.

Great praise is due the young men for the lively interest they take in all parish works, and it is sincerely hoped that the success obtained will serve as a powerful incentive to future undertakings of a like nature.

The Young Men will, on next Sunday morning, receive Holy Communion in a body at the eight o'clock Mass, and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. Father McPhill will preach a special sermon for them.

PARISH CHURCH

Father Donnelly gave Public in connection with the "Night's Star," agent in St. Anthony's parish, which the names of the appointed as pastors in parishes which it is authorized by the Rev. Father, pastor, to say name was used freely to the statements to be emphatically asserted by such parishes as change pertaining to the religious from the parish priest but come directly from the Archbishop.

James Cuddy & Co.

NEW low record Prices in Carpets, Axminster, Wilton, Brussels, Tapestry, about 40 pieces. This lot we secured at half price. Come and see them.

150 pairs white Saxony wool blankets, worth \$4.25, Sale price, \$2.75.

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H. BOURGIE, Undertaker and Funeral Director.

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