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# The Orne AND AND AND AND CHRONIC

# Mitness

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY I, 1906.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

Vol. LV., No. 30

Great Strength to thelrish Vote.

HON. JNO. COSTIGAN'S HOPE-FUL VIEW.

Although the Liberal victory has been predicted for some time, such an overwhelming defeat hardly counted upon. It is difficult to foresee what effect it will have on Irish affairs. Home Rule not being made an issue of the elections, the Irish people can hardly be expected to feel thoroughly satisfied. All eyes, however, are turned to the 19th of February, when Parliament will open, for in all probability the policy to be pursued in regard to Ireland will be oreshadowed in the Speech from the The following interview given by Hon. John Costigan to the Ottawa Free Press gives a good idea of how the auestion is looked upon in this country :

(Ottawa Free Press, Jan. 10.)

The returns from the British elections are gratifying to Canadian advocates of Home Rule for Ireland. The friends of the Irish cause in this country must be numerous, too, if one may judge from the verdict of the federal parliament upon the resolution moved by Hon. John Costigan subscription to your valuable paper. indorsing the policy of the Irish Na- I am more than sorry I overlooked tional Party.

Among those who believe that Ire land has reason for renewed hope in view of the events of the last days is Mr. Costigan himself, who is as fast as the reports reach Ottawa. To the Freq Press to-day Mr. Cos-Liberal victory in England would seem to place Sir Henry Campbell an in a position to carry a Home Rule Bill with little difficulty He does not agree with those who as-

"However strong the government

Mr. Costgan then pointed out the alliance between the Irish Nationalist party and the Labor party. The strong sympathies existing between these elements of the new parliament ment to carry out its promises to ameliorate the conditions in Ireland.

"Why," remarked Mr. Costigan, "the Government would have to break up the Irish and Labor parties before it could go back on its pledges."

The pledges to the labor people are of an indefinite nature, and it is not known what legislation will be enacted to satisfy this growing power, The Nationalists are supporting the Labor members in return for their help in the Home Rule cause so that a powerful combination has been your paper every success.

Apart from these considerations Mr. Costigen finds ground for expecting Home Rule legislation in the fact that nearly all the ministers are committed to that policy and most of them who had been in the late Parent had voted with the Irish Netionalists.

Mr. Chamberlain has been supported to a degree which makes him a greater force in parliament than before the elections. On this account Mr. Costigan concludes he will be re ized all the more by the minis cognized all the more by the ministry. Sir Henry will be disposed therefore to Eesp all his friends around him by alienating any support he would be indirectly, but materially, strengthening the hands of Chemberdain. Accordingly the true policy of the government would be lo'retain all its support, which cannot be done all the form the more than the support.

laid down at the Dublin convention in 1896, Mr. Costigan affirms, is still Labor Party Owes Much of Its

Creat Strength to the Irish

in 1896, Mr. Costigan affirms, is still the Nationalists' policy. Mr. Costigan, who attended this convention, says that extremist views were emphatically rejected, and since that time there has been less heard them. The fire-eating brand of agitators, he declares, is not wanted in the ranks of the Irish parliamentary party. He says the campaign has een carried on along constitutional lines, and to this method owes its

#### FROM OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Sturgeon, P. E. I. Dear Sirs,-Find enclosed four dollars for the subscriptions of the following persons: M. Landrigan, J. Daly, St. Mary's Road, P.E.I.

Yours, M. McCARRON.

St. John's, Que. Dear Sirs,-I hereby inform you that that my subscription to the True Witness terminates to-day, and wishing to again contribute I hereby enclose \$1 for ensuing year.

(Mrs.) T. Fryer.

Newport, Vt. Sirs.-Please find enclosed \$1, my enewal to your valuable paper.

Tilt Cove. Dear Sirs,-Enclosed find \$1 for sending it before.

J. HEARN.

Conception Harbor. Gentlemen,-Enclosed please find atching the progress of the contest \$1 for subscription for 1906 on the part of the Rev. Mother Superior, Convent of Mercy. Wishing you and tigan expressed the opinion that the your excellent paper the largest measure of success.

Yours faithfully,

W. VEITH, P.P.

sert that the generous support Mr. Dear Sirs,-Enclosed please find \$1 Campbell-Bannerman is receiving will to renew subscription to your valuresult in his throwing Home Rule able paper for myself, and \$1 for a new subscriber whom I prevailed on their other Christian duties. upon to take the paper. I am almay become," said the veteran Ca-madian legislator, "it cannot afford of even one more paper, for it brings

L. L. DEVLIN.

Open Hall, Nfld. Dear Sirs,-Enclosed find my sub-

J. LONG.

Fortune Harbor. Dear Sirs,-I am sending you subscription for the year 1906, and I hope you will have good luck in your undertaking. J. CAREY.

Mobile, Nfld. Sirs,-Enclosed find \$1, my renewal for 1907. Wishing you and

Northern Bay Dear Sir,-I wish to become a subscriber to your valuable or rather invaluable paper. Therefore I enclose \$1.

(Miss) M. HUGAN.

Chicago. Gentlemen,—Enclosed find a money order for \$4 in payment of four years, subscription.

J. CLEARY.

Ottawa,
Dear Sir,—Please find enclosed \$1,
being my subscription to your valuable and interesting paper. Good
luck to you.

R. DEVLIN

## RECOMPTORIST Missionaries at in an interview given before leaving the others were living far away, Canada, declared that all signs point Within a few rods of the church St Clement's, Saratoga, Unusually Active,

Missionaries located at St. Clement's have achieved great success in the work of their apostolic calling. True to the motito of their illustrious order: "With Christ there is plentiful redemption," these zealous followers of the Redeemer have scattered the word of God broadcast over the land Farrell, M. McCarron, Sturgeon; M. bringing salvation to thousands of

Their field of labor, which is ever increasing in extent, covered a vast territory, as far north as the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario in Canada, west to the Ohio, east to Atlantic, and below Mason's Dixon's line into Georgia, where they are again reaping an abundant has vest of souls as the pioneer fathers of the order in this country did half century ago.

The sphere of their religious activity for the uplifting of souls to a better life, comprises the giving of missions to Catholics and non-Catholics; retreats for the clergy, sisterhoods.
parishes, and church societies; as also Novenas, Triduums and the Forty Hours' Devotion. Besides these works they preached many renewals

PREACHING RENEWALS.

them in right living. The former ob- full." ject is obtained by inspiring them great eternal truths. The latter aim the reception of the sacraments and

ways pleased to secure the circulation those who have made the mission, in tions, my daughter." renewal is to strengthen and confirm naman legislator, "it cannot allord of even one more paper, the practice of a Unrisuan inc. This to ignore the powerful interests devaluable knowledge to many a Calain is obtained by holding up before the practice of a Christian life. This tholic home. Wishing you every suctified the people the goodness of God and weight of a fresh pile of magazines the rewards of serving Him faithful- and papers. ly, at the same time instructing them in the best means of practising this Christian life, Accordingly these elements of the new parliament be affirmed, would compel the governscription towards your esteemed tirely different from that preached at way station, bound for a week's holithe mission.

where they have preached a mission, the time and trouble it took. the renewal strengthens the good efto begin with renewed energy to serve since the wheel at the wire-factory God; finally the renewal offers and had caught his foot he had been a other opportunity of a thorough con-cripple. The close air of the ill-kep version of soul to those who for any rooms was draining his life away reason failed to make the mission.

MUCH WORK ACCOMPLISHED. The following is a summary of the labors of the Saratoga Mission house during the past year: Missions to Catholics and non-Catholics and renewals of missions, 83; retreats to priests, 9; retreats to religious, 19; retreats, novenas and triduums to parishes and church societies, 25. Add to this the successful conduct-ing of the Forty Hours' Devotion in many parishes by means of which a new impetus was given to the devo-tion towards the Blessed Sacrament. The best proof, however, that the

is evidenced by the zeal and fervor of the faithful, as many as 162,000 ap-proaching the sacred tribunal of penance and making their peace with God during these varied exercises.—

## BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR IRELAND'S CAUSE

ary Party.

party. The Irish Parliamentary The year 1995 has been one of in Ireland. The United Irish League unusual activity for the Redemptorism is the great national organization of the Irish people, and to-day the Irish people. party is to-day the one great power College, Saratoga, N.Y. The bland of embraces all our people. Outfifteen missionaries, under the leadership of the Rev. Francis, E. Klauder, there is really no other political force in Ireland at the present time. The Unionists cannot now be regarded as a political force.

"There is no doubt at all about the sympathy of the new English premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. He has been a consistent Home Ruler since Gladstone's time. John Morley has also consistently favored our issue. And we have among our sympathizers some the biggest men we could have. There is Lord Aberdeen, the new lord-lieutenant of Ireland, Bryce, the secretary, Lloyd George and John Burns, and I might go on naming a let more whose names stand as world power in English affairs.

"On the other side of the water every one regards the new government as a whole as sympathetic the Irish Party. Nevertheless, are not trusting to the new government. We are doing as much ourselves as though we were entirely without sympathy."

## SOME KINDLY SUGGESTIONS.

Preaching renewals of missions is a "How these magazines litter the special feature of the Redemptorist" table," said a busy housewife, one plan of mission work and a word of Monday morning, as she cleared up explanation may not be out of place, the sitting-room. "I really do not The object aimed at by a mission is have time to more than glance into brought out the fact that Catholics on arouse people from a life of worldone Century before another comes; are not always so scrumlous about liness and sin to embrace a life of and the old ones go up in the garret the character of the plays they atthem in right living. The former of the living the li

'iOh, papa," said a teacher's daughwith a salutary fear of God's judg- ter in their bare frontier home, "I've ment through the presentation of the read these old magazines through and through. What wouldn't I give for a Perhaps they argue that they themis accomplished by instructions on fresh Century to read you this long dull winter evening. The teacher smiled sadly. "Hard

On the other hand, the object of a times and cut-down salary leave small surplus for four-dollar subscrip-Just then the garret shelves in that

Eastern home grouned with the

"John, be sure to exercise the the horses every day," said the master, day trip. So John, the coachman Experience of many years has every day drove Prince and Kittle, moral duties, others will not find in taught the missionaries that if the two high-spirited horses, up and our conduct an excuse for doing evil: return within a year to the place down the park, grumbling a little at

Less than a stone's throw from the fects of the mission and makes them stable was a tenement alley, where those duties, have so often to comlasting; it hinders the relapse of behind a small-paned window the pale plain that Catholics are not the many into their former evil habits; thin face of a little boy looked wistit uplifts those who have again fallen fully out. Day in and day out the they should be. back into sin and gives them courage poor little fellow sat there, for ever His eyes shone as he watched Prince and Kittle prancing past his window.
"Oh, if I could but go to ride in

the park," sighed the little boy.

In the pleasant conservatory of pretty suburban home James, gurdener stood before his mistress with a baslet full of clippings from "We have already potted more than the shelves will hold," said she, "so basket."

An old woman looked anxiously at a splitary plant in an old tomato

garret room.

"It is dead," she said. "The cold and the blight have killed it. How I shall miss the bright red flowers! And never a penny to buy and

In a beautiful church in a college town sat an elderly man at one end of a long and otherwise empty pew. His thoughts were less of the sur-mon and the fine music then of the three tall sons who used to sit bo-

Within a few rods of the church was to victory for the Irish Parliament- a students' lodging-house. In an upper room that Sabbath morning sa We are in a better condition than two students playing cards. As the at any time in the past 20 years," beli rang, an uneasy look came over he said. "We are indeed a united the face of one. "I suppose mother would rather have me go to church than do this," he said to his chum, "but there is no room for us in the chapel, and I don't like sitting in the gallery of the South church, so it's really easier to stay at home.'

It so charged that he had dined at the home of the elderly man the night before, but he had never thought to ask the student to sit with him in church. Yet to the father's eve the pew never booked so empty as on that bright December morning-From "An Anti-Worry Recipe," by Delia Lyman Porter.

#### THE CATHOLIC WHO GIVES BAD EXAMPLE.

(From the True Voice.)

It is common to hear Catholics urgq in extenuation of their conduct that others do the same. The business man who resorts to sharp practice says he is at least no worse than neighbors. Sharp practice in busiress is looked upon by many as allowable, and therefore some Catholics think they are justified in adopting the same methods. How do others regard them as representatives of their religion? How does their practice square with their profession? That is a different matter, and one that cannot be neglected. Wrong is wrong, but a Catholic lending himself to the practice of wrong does harm not only to himself and to those he meets in a business way, but

to his religion.

on foot in certain parts of this country to purify the stage has tend and countenance by their presence as others expect them to be. Catholic women attending plays of a doubtful character shock not only Catholics, but non-Catholics as well. selves suffer no harm, and that they can, therefore, safely attend where others could not. Can they? Is it nothing in their eyes that others are scandalized by their conduct? Have they no duty to set a good example for others, or at least to avoid giving bad example? This taking into account the welfare of others as well as our own should never be neglected. We are not isolated atoms that receive or give nothing to others. We are influenced by others and we influence them, and we can exert power for good or evil as we choose If we are faithful to religious and nor will those who, knowing the obligations of a Catholic, and expect Catholics to live in accordance with force for good in the community that

### A FRANCISCAN MANDARIN.

The Chinese Government has ciscan, who is Vicar-Apostolic of ferences to the people, shall be worthy prelate was born in Amster-dam in 1868. He joined the Order work. of St. Francis when eighteen years of age and soon after his ordination be given in the girls' schools and to the priesthood he was sent to the Chinese missions, receiving episcopal of families shall be zealous apostles admirable courage during the Boxer rebellion, defending the faithful intrusted to his care. On this occasion the heroic missionary was wounded twice, and still bears on his face we are establishing. the marks of his valor.

Memory obeys the heart; where there is love there is no forgetfulss. We are worth what our is worth.—Bishop Spalding.

#### CANCER OF THE BOWELS

## TEMPERANCE CRUSADE OR-GANIZED,

Text of Letter Issued by His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi,

IN WHICH PROGRAMME IS OUTLINED.

The following letter has been isued by His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi on the subject of alcoholism

1. The society for combatting intemperance has been established the diocese of Montreal. St. John the Baptist is the patron and the Archbishop is president.

2. This society is divided into parochial sections, in each section the parish priest being director.

3. Each section is to comprise three classes: children from their first Communion to the age of eighteen years; young people from eighteen years until marriage, and that of the married people.

4. No money contribution is expected.

5. Members bind themselves to abstain from the use of alcoholic drinks except in the case of illness, nor to allow them to be used in their families; not to frequent salooms and above all to refrain from the unfortunate habit of treating.

6. The members names shall be inscribed in a special record kept for

the purpose.
7. In each family in which temperance will be practised as we desire, a large black cross shall have its place of honor.

Again, the movement that is now 8. This cross shall be placed in the presbyteries, religious communities, the university, seminaries, colleges, convents and schools.

9. Parents are urged to recite daily with their children before the cros one Our Father and Hail Mary, followed by the invocation: "Jesus, quenched in Thy thirst with vinegar and gall, have mercy on us.

10. Each year, on the Sunday preceding Christmas, the parochial sections will elect, under the direction of the parish priest, a vice-president

and six counsellors. 11. The vice-president and counsellors will meet monthly at the residence of the parish priest to discuss questions bearing on the temperance cause, such as hotel licenses, law observance, family customs, precautions to be taken at election times. A strict account of these meetings is to be kept and forwarded to the Archbishop's Palace.

12. From time to time the parish priest will call together the different sections to assemble in the Church, where there will be recitation of the beads, instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

13. Twice yearly-once in the summer and once in the winter-there will be in the parish church a solemn reunion of the members of all sections, with sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

14. All members of the Society should exert themselves in this cause Parents, in the bosom of their famiies, teac ferred the dignity of Mandarin upon nalists, municipal counsellors, deputhe Right Rev. Efren Giesen, Franties, orators, physicians giving con-Northern Shan-Tung, China, The powerful aids on which we will rely

15. Anti-alcoholic instruction shall convents. Young girls and moth consecration in 1902. He showed an of temperance, which they shall practice and shall cause to be practic around them. We will profit pious conferences for the work of enrollment in the great society which

PAUL, Arch. of Montreal

To Those of Sedentary Occupation.

—Men who follow sedentary occupations, which deprive them of trash attions, which deprive them of fresh air and exercise, are more prome to discorders of the liver and kidneys than those who lead active outdoor lives. The former will find in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills a rectorative without question the most afficacious on the market. They are easily procurable easily taken, act expeditions.

A book is a lovable friend. It is and the grease will disappear as responsive to every touch. It never finds fault. It never scolds. It teaches without hard words or anger. It reveals its secrets to you when you are in a thoroughly inquiring state polished only occasionally.

When you are mystical it puzzles you just enough to satisfy you at that particular moment. If you grow tired and put it aside unceremoniously it never reproaches you, but of sible. best it has, and tries again to cater leave furniture bright to your best impulses.

You may travel through ancient Rome off the fire and then fill with water. w the fallen splendors. You, All kinds of leather shoes can land. You may feast with the great will Now, don't you agree with me noise and jar. that the greatest friend we can have is a good book ? . 4 . 4

HOW TO KEEP PLANTS FROM FREEZING.

"In placing plants for the winter season, I should try to get a window with a southern exposure, where they will always have plenty of light and most of the morning sun, and put will not be close enough to the glass so that during the severe weather they will not be close enaugh to the glass to become nipped," says a writer in New York Telegram. 'On especially bitter days a piece of paper wrapped around them might protect them and prevent a chill that would retard the growth. If a plant should tablespoonsful of butter into a smooth be frozen, the best treatment is ice frying pan, and as soon as melter water applied with industry continu ously from twenty to thirty minutes, when it should be wrapped in a heavy cloth previously wrung through cold water and put in a cold bark room. preferably the cellar or an outdoo shed, where it can be laid on th ground. Little by little the cloth is made warmer and the plant is allowed more light, so that at the end of the week it should have entirely the chopped eggs, cook three minutes recovered and be ready to resume its and serve on toast. natural course of living. Yellow leave or dead ones should be removed, so that they will not sap the life of the plant. I believe in cutting them off with a sharp knife, giving the instruwill result in a clean cut."

+ + + HOW TO DRY CLEAN WHITE COR-DUROY

To dry clean white corduroy cover with equal quantities of flour salt and rub this over the whole gar ment, kneading with the hands as you would if you were using soap and Throw away the flour and salt and cover with plain flour. Keep covered in a box or where it will b in darkness for 'twenty-four hours. Then shake off the flour. There another way to clean corduray-with Be sure that you get it pure and with plenty of clean cloths spenge a portion of the garment the wipe with one or more cloths. Whe the entire garment has been chared, hang in the air and afterward. possible, in a hot room.

ture use.

LON'T DESTROY TISSUE PAPER. The tissue paper in which Christmas parcels are wrapped should no be thrown away, but smoothed out and laid away in a drawer for fu-

A small pad of tissue paper sprinkled with methylated spirit will give a brilliant polish to mirrors, pictures, lasses and crystal. The pad use without the spirit is excellent burnishing steel, rubbing grease spot

For packing glass, china and orn ments a roll of tissue paper is invaluable, says Home Notes.

When packing hats a whisp of tis-sue paper should be twisted eround all upstanding ends of ribbon, capreys and wings to prevent crushing. Dress and blouse sleeves should be stuffed

with soft paper, and a sheet of it placed between the folds. Silk handkerchie's, ribbons and lace should all be froned between a layer of tissue paper, and the latter is a fine polish for steel buckles and hat-4 4 4

TIMELY HINTS.

If a little am few days on brass faucets and tube they will be kept bright and shinin and with much less trouble than

If one uses a wet chamois skin fo dusting furniture, a furniture polish will not be needed. Take chamois skin, from ten to sixtee inches square, wet in warm water-do not use hot-wring out as dry as po Use same as duster. fers you cheerfully the next time the remove dust and finger marks and

A saucepan in which rice, oatmeal or anything sticky has been cooke When you wish to visit the ruins of may be very easily cleaned by putting antiquity it guides you all the way. in a cupful of ashes when you take it

walk with Marie Antoinetta or cleaned and polished with milk may want with marie Antoinette or which should be put on generously allowed to dry, then polished with dry flannel. Rubber-soled tennis shoe or sympathize with the poor, you may have proved most desirable in which do all this when you will and as you to do housework, as they save both

Save washing and dusters by using old newspapers for cleaning. They are excellent for window polishers, first rate for scouring tinware and are as good as a brush for polishing a stove The prudent woman will always keep a good pad of newspaper at hand and use it for wiping up grease or water spilt on the gas or coal cooking stoy: for it will enable her to keen the stove clean with half the usual trou-

\* \* \*

RECIPES. Scotch Woodcock-Boil half a dozen eggs twenty minutes, then lay then in cold water. When cool enough to handle, slice into a soup plate, and chop fine with a silver knife. Put two add one tablespoonful of flour. until the mixture is frothy, care that it does not brown. Now sti in little by little a half pint of warm nilk, using the back of the bowl the spoon and not the edge. Stir constantly until it boils, then add one tablespoonful of anchovy paste, half a teaspoonful of salt and a grain of cayenne. Cook just a moment, add

This is an excellent recipe for the chafing dish. If hard boiled eggs are difficult to digest, the same number of raw eggs may be substituted, stir ing them in like scrambled eggs. As ment a quick upward movement that there is a great difference in the saltiness of anchovy, it is a good plan to taste before salting.

How to Make Mock Ice Cream When making mock ice cream , soal for fifteen minutes two teaspoonsful of gelatin in half a pint of milk Whip a pint of cream sweetened with half a cupful of powdered season with half a teaspoonful bitter almond extract. Dissolve gelatin over the teakettle then strain it into the whipped cream. Stir until the mixture begins to thicken, turn into a mold and set on ice until hard Take out of the mold and sprinkl thickly with pistachio nuts chopped Garnish with candied violets rose leaves.

Orange Sauce for Duck.-Brown quarter cupful of flour, one half teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cay-

## "Weak Heart"

Palpitation and irregular action of the heart are due largely to a thin, watery condition of the blood. The heart and nerves blood. The heart and nerves refuse to perform their proper work for want of support. Pale, weak, or anæmic people should use "PSYCHINE" and avoid heart troubles. "PSYCHINE" makes rich blood, tones the system, regulates the heart action and restores vital-ity. All weak people should have a bottle handy in case of sudden heart troubles.

GREATEST OF ALL TONICS



e and stir until well brown. Th nally add one and one-third cu serving add the juice of two granges, the grated zest of one orange (or the rind of one orange, the white pitch scraped away as much as possible. and then cut into small cubes), and tablespoonsful of sherry (or substitute one tenspoonful of Worcester

Ginger Cream-Thisisa delinious des sert. Mix the yolks of four eggs with wo scant tablespoonsful of Add slowly a pint of cream and thre ounces or three liberal tablespoonsful of preserved ginger and two dessert spoonsful of the syrup. The ginge should first be finely sliced. Stir these ingredients in a saucepar on the stove for about seven or eight minutes, or Then take off the fire and add, while hot, two good sized tablespoonsful of oaked gelatine. Turn the mixture into individual moulds, and set them on ice. When ready to serve turn them ou. on a pretity platter and gar nish with preserved or caadied ginger root.

#### ... FUNNY SAYINGS.

AMONG THE HEATHEN.

Helen, aged four, was spending night away from home. At bedtime she knelt at her hostess' knees to say her prayers, expecting the usual prompting. Finding Mrs. I. unable to help her out, she concluded thus 'Please God scuse me. I can't member my prayers, and I'm staying with a lady that don't know roy ...

"How glorious it is to be engaged a purely intellectual occupation !" murmured a young maiden, gazing rapturously inte the admiring eyes of an editor. "Your own mental faculties for tools, and the whole world for a workshop. Now tell me," she added, "what do you find the most difficult thing connected with your noble profession?

'Paying the staff." said the

"Think," said the teacher, who was giving the lesson on nature study, of a little creature that wrigeleabout in the earth and sometimes omes to the top through a ting hole." A small boy in a pinafore put up his hand joyously. queried the teacher. "A worm," said the small boy. "Yes," said the teacher. "Now think of another small creature that wriggles about in the earth and comes to the top through a Up went the joyous hand again. "Well?" asked the tea "Another worm !" shouted Tommy in triumph.

+ + +

IDENTIFICATION FOR DIVINITY Five-year-old Hugh had shown so little use for Christian names addressing his adoring relatives that mother had tried to impress upon him the necessity of saying "Aunty Theodora" or "Aunty Edith" instead of for how else are mere "aunty," we going to know, dear, which aunty ou are talking about?" This evidently made an impression, for that very night at prayer time the small blessings :

"An' bless Aunty Dorotea. ve one what lives on ve third floor an' plays ve violin."—Judge.

...

EMBARRASSING. A New York judge, speaking of mistake that had been made, said : It might have been embarrassing, as embarrassing as the position of young man of Toledo whom I heard about the other day. He had been and asked him in a very grave, stern way what his intentions were. turned very red and was about to stammer some incoherent reply when suddenly the young lady called down from the head of the stairs, 'Mamma namma, that is not the one !" "

KNEW THE SYMPTOMS

A doctor prescribed rest and change for a small girl saying that her system was quite upset. After he had gone the little girl said, "I hnew I was upset, mamma, because my foot s asleep, and things must be pretty bad when you go to sleep at the wrong end."—New York World.

LOOKED LIKE DADDY. well known editor tells a quaintle A well known editor tells a quantity fonny story, in which his little son plays the leading role. He lives in a suburls where the mud in the roads stands almost as high as the local rates, and it was while pensively staring at the slusby sediment outside the window one rainy day that he graw reminiscent, and laughingly related a story to his wife and family

of how early in his journalistic career he was carried off his feet what a crowded outdoor meeting, rolled in the thickest mud that condition following on the operation nuch to the intense am

While he was speaking his little box ad slipped off his chair and gon stealthily out of the room.

Two minutes afterwards the door of the room opened slowly, and an ap parition appeared that looked like a erambulating mud heap. And from out of this

nent of mud and filth ismach small, querulous voice. "Daddy," it piped. "did you look

like this when you was rolled in the mud ?"-Tit-Bits.

The teacher had been telling class about the rhinoceros family "Now, name some things," said she that are very dangerous to go nea to, and that have horns." "Moto cars !"

HER TRUNK.

The old lady had lost the check to er trunk, and the depot official said that she must enumerate the contents and satisfy that it belonged to her. "Wall now." she began, "right or top of everything you'll find woollen shirt that I was taking to my brother William. William has rheumatism, and red woollen powerful good for that."

"What else?" "Then you come to three new sh for Aunt Mary, with a new bed quilt for Aunt Sarah. Then there's a cal co dress pattern for Aunt Mary's oldest girl, and a catskin cap for Aunt Sarah's oldest boy. Then you come to my clothes. There's a silk dress that has been turned top-to-bottom and made over again, and there's-"I think the trunk must be yours." said the baggageman.

"Wall, there s a white skirt that I'm going to put some new trimmings on and an alpaca dress that I may giv to Aunt Mary if she hain't growed too stout. Then you'll find-

"You can have the trunk, ma'am." "Then you'll find a jar of raspber ry jam, a bottle of current wine and

"Take it along, ma'am-it's your trunk, for sure.

"Yes, it's my trunk, but now that ou have got me naming the contents I'd like to tell you that there are two pairs of shoes, three pairs stockings, my last year's bonnet, as extra waist and-

But the baggageman pulled trunk around, broke off one of the handles, bent the lock and told her that he wouldn't be responsible spontaneous combustion if the thin remained there fifteen minutes longer

#### DELICATE FROM BIRTH.

In three words-"delicate birth"-is expressed a world of anxieties suffered by mothers whose be bies have had a pad start in life. For babies who are ailing, peevish, cross and unable to digest their food Baby's Own Tablets are invaluable. They act almost like magic, and chang cross, peevish children into smiling happy babies. Mrs. J. W. Munroe Sintaluta, N.W.T., says :- "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for tw years and would not like to be without them. They have changed our weak, sickly baby into a fat, healthy little girl. I can warmly recommend the Tablets to other mothers." And mothers have a guarantee that' the Tablets contain no poisonous "sooth ing" stuff, or harmful drug. They are absolutely safe and always do good. calling now and then on a young lady and one night as he sat in the parat 25 cents a box by writing the Pr. dealers or by mail lor waiting for her to come down Williams' Medicine Co., Broskville, O'nt.

FATHER CORRECT

An appointment that will be pleas ing to Mayo and Galway men is that of Rev. James Corbett, who has bee chosen as the manager for the new college which has been established at Mound Partry, in County Mayo, for the training of teachers confected with the Gaelic movement in Ireland. Father Corbett is an accomp

Irish scholar and a fluent speaker and preacher in the vernacular. It ma-interest American readers to know that he is an uncle of the celebrates that he is an uncle of the celebrated pugilist, of the same name. When "Gentleman Jim" visited Ireland during his theatrical and pugilistic tour he gave an entertainment for the benefit of the school attached to his uncle's mission. The Mrs. Grundys wondered how piety and pugilism condered how piety and pi

The Kind That Stick BRONCHITIS.
The Kind That End In CONSUMPTION.

not give a cold the chance to estil mage, but on the first sign of it go to ist and get a bottle of

#### Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

2 Charament Street, T thank you for the w Norway Pine Syrup

Austrian Monk Deserves Credit for California Botanist's Famous Discoveries.

(From the Ave Maria.)

Wadell Phillips used to say that it seemed to him "the American people might be painted in the chronic at ritude of taking off its hat to itself; he wrote his lecture an "Th Lost Arts" for the avowed purpos of lessening our undue appreciation of ourselves. Were Phillips living day he would surely insert an additional paragraph in that famous lec ture, just to call attention to another pubble of American self-conceit which Prof. Brewster punctures in a recer ssue of the Saturday Evening Post The world at large has heard of late of Mr. Luther Burbank, of California whose successful experiments with flowers and fruits have dowered him, n the vocabulary of headline writers, with the enithet "Wizard." There is however, nothing new under the sun. Brewster conclusively show that the original discoverer along the lines of Burbank's experiments was Father Gregory Mendel, an Aus trian abbot who lived and labored half a century ago. The California gerfius has been able to do, in part, what he has accomplished "be of the work of one clear-header

The Rev. Gregor Johann Mendel the priest in question; was an Augus timan abbot at Brunn, Austria, and a botanist of international renown His experiments in hybridization vere first made public in 1865. His theories as to "the ratio of domin ants, cross-breeds, and recessives" remained in practical obscurity for thirty-five years; but finally attract ed the attention of eminent biologists with the result that they were tran lated and reprinted in the Journal of the Royal Horticultural Society, in 1901. Mr. Burbank may, of course, be an independent discovere in his chosen field of activity; that circumstance does not alter the fact that the eulogies bestowed the American botanist redound right to the glory of the Austrian

Parents buy Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator because they know it is a safe medicine for their children and an effectual expeller of worms.

PENANCE THAT CURED.

(From the Cleveland Universe.) In boyhood we heard a sermon on rofanity preached by Bishop Rappe. An incident related by him impre it upon our memory. By the way, examples or illustrations are powerful aids to memory and incentives to imitation. The Bishop said that he knew an officer in the French army who was much addicted to the vice of profamity. Though he had accus simself time and again he declar that he could not overcome the habit His confessor finally gave him as a penance that for each offence he should cut off a button from his uniform and so appear on dress parade The offense was soon repeated. I obedience, but in fear and consterns tion, the penance was performed.

Then came the dress parade before his superior officers. He was deeply mortified when his attention was drawn to the absent button before

## DESTINATE GOUGHS AND GOLDS. The Poet's Corner.

DEPENDENT ON GOD.

My friends have failed me, and I look

For succor from the ones I or

My days are sad, the long nights full of pain, With none to lear upon, what shall T do 2

faint sweet whisper sometimes thrills my heart, And bids me look beyond the earth-

ly pale. who, too, on earth felt s row's dart And quivered like a reed swept by

And then, I place my trust in Him

I feel again the storm break o'er my head Once more I cry: No unseen friend can fill

This cruel void; my soul sinks down like lead.

I must have human comfort, love and

To aid me on thro' life's long weary strife : The cold winds numb me, and the

way is drear,

This Presence does not banish terrors rife. But I shall find some one to grant

With presence tangible-some handclasp near

from my life will vanish this great grief And in my soul no longer dwell this fear.

I look around—ah, those I fancled

To offer aid, are those in truth most bound. Their secret suffering no eye can see And sorrow often bows them to the

ground. And each one bears his share of care and woe,

And some put faith above and some despair, At last I feel that God can best be

stow The hope and comfort sought in vain elsewhere

shall I farther seek but wholly Where true support and succor doth

And know I now this Presence, the

Can perfect me, and fill my every -Consuelo.

...

LOST OPPORTUNITY.

There is a nest of thrushes in the glen. When we come back we'll see glad young things,"
He said. We came not by that way

And time and thrushes fare on eager wings You rose." she smiled: "but

again;

when we return,
I'll pluck it then." 'Twas on summer day. es of the rose in autumn's urn

Lie hidden well. We came not back

that way. We do not pass the self same

Or, passing by that way, no thing we find As it before had been; but, death or stain Hath come upon it, or the

The very earth is envious, and her Reach for the beauty that detained

ea, it is lost beyond the aid of charms, If, once within our grasp, we leave

the prize. Thou traveler to the unknown ocean's

nring,
Through life's fair fields, say not,
"Another day
This joy I'll prove!" for never, as I
think. Never shall we come back this self

+++

in the far North stands a Pine-tree

on a wintry height; sleeps; around it snows thrown A covering of white.

Dear Girls and Boys : There are letters from triends this week whose on seen in the corr a long time; a third is peaks of hooking mats, ders if any of our read kind of work. We n through the corner. Mi really the first to write Sherbrooke, So you have sufficient snow to enjoy gan and sleigh to your h That is the com Mary and Winnifre come among us againt. I to know that it was not little friends had forgotte they did not write, but 1

have been busy studying.

be so pleased to see piece

nifred's new frocks. Send

How very interesting that

two of my little ones sh

the mission field with Fa

tois. the good old Indian

OUR

whose letter we published Love to the nieces and ne Your loving AUN

+ + + Dear Aunt Becky : Well, I had not written

some time, so I thought write to you. It has no cold here. I got lots this Christmas, a telepho and a box of candy. and books and lots of other t teamsters can hardly ge out of the woods. I the

Yours truly,

... Dear Aunt Becky : I am a little boy eight

This is my first letter. I would let you know what doing this winter. I do school, but I study at h every day, and I am gain lessons pretty fast. I on a farm and I have go stock. I have three little four horses and a little dog named Carlo. Hopin letter in print, with love cousins. I remain,

Your loving nephe

FREDE Smith's Mills. Que

+++ Dear Aunt Becky : It is a long time sinc written to you. We are I ly weather now. The sno all off and the sleighing good. I do not go to so but am staying up at my for a few days. My sister here and we have quite are hooking a mat now. any of the readers hoole mats ? I think it is I have eight sisters and thers. Isn't that quite like to skate and can do We have a nice rink here large, it reaches from or the other. I got quite a f

Christmas. My little bro

he gets it full of money 1

ens it. He has

little tin bank.

it already. I will close to see this letter in print. From your niece MARG

He is we

P.S.-I hope there will letters in print this week. Pugwash, N.S. \* + +

Dear Aunt Becky I read the True Witness week I was sorry to body had written to thought I would write to think I am the first to Sherbrooke, I am ten ye Sherhrooke. I am ten yet I am going to the conve hope to make my first Co hope to make my first Co the spring. We have no aliding this year. Our h bare of snow, but we have no for we want to use my lor we have had go our rink froze over well our rink froze over well hig thaw. I must not fo you that we have dean lift they are not quite old play yet, hut will soon two rabbits. They have

#### s Corner.

ON GOD ed me, and I look

1, 1906.

the ones I once ie long nights full

upon, what shall hisper sometimes

beyond the carth. m earth felt son a reed swept by

ny trust in Him storm break o'er

comfort, love and life's long weary

my soul sinks

s not banish terome one to grant gible-some hand-

will vanish this no longer dwell

h, those I fancied e those in truth bows them to the

his share of care

h above and some God can best bemfort sought in

seek but wholly rt and succor doth

his Presence, tho and fill my every

.

RTUNITY. thrushes in the ck we'll see the ings,

not by that way thrushes fare on miled; "but no,

se in autumn's urn We came not back

en; but, death or it, or the waste

tands a Pine-tree

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

BY AUNT BECKY.

Dear Girls and Boys :

There are letters from two little friends this week whose names have been seen in the corner for such long time; a third is a newcomer and very welcome indeed. Margare des of hooking mats, and if any of our readers do tha kind of work. We might hea really the first to write to me from Sherbrooke. So you have not sufficient snow to enjoy your toboggan and sleigh to your heart's con That is the complaint here Mary and Winnifred E. hav among us again. I am so glad to know that it was not because my little friends had forgotten me that they did not write, but because they have been busy studying. I would Aunt Becky, be so pleased to see pieces of Win nifred's new frocks. Send them along How very interesting that an aunt of two of my little ones should be in mission field with Father Charles bois, the good old Indian missionary whose letter we published last week. Love to the nieces and nephews.

Your loving AUNT BECKY.

+ + + Dear Aunt Becky :

some time, so I thought I would write to you. It has not been very cold here. I got lots of presents this Christmas, a telephone, a book, and a box of candy, and two prayer books and lots of other things. The teamsters can hardly get the wood out of the woods. I think I will

Yours truly, ROYAL C.

+ + + Dear Aunt Becky

I am a little boy eight years old. school, but I study at home most every day, and I am gaining with my lessons pretty fast. I am living on a farm and I have got quite stock. I have three little calves, and four horses and a little colt, and a dog named Carlo. Hoping to see my letter in print, with love to all the cousins. I remain.

Your loving nephew,

It is a long time since I have

ritten to you. We are having love-

off and the sleighing isn't very

ly weather now. The snow is nearly

good. I do not go to school now,

but am staying up at my grandma's

for a few days. My sister Katie lives

are hooking a mat now. I wonder if

any of the readers of this paper

I have eight sisters and two bro

Isn't that quite a lot?

like to skate and can do very well.

large, it reaches from one street to

the other. I got quite a few presents

Christmas. My little brother got a

little tin bank. He is waiting until

opens it. He has got quite a lot in

From your niece,

letters in print this week .- M. F.

I read the True Witness every we

This week I was sorry to see that no

thought I would write to you. I think I am the first to write from Sherbrooke. I am ten years old, and

I am going to the convent and hope to make my first Communion the spring. We have not had my sliding this year. Our hills are

bare of snow, but we hope to he more aliding before the winter is or for we want to use my large tob gan and bob sleigh that my broad to

arry made me. The last tw bree days we have had good s

\* +

P.S.-I hope there will be a lot of

he gets it full of money before

to see this letter in print.

Pugwash, N.S.

Dear Aunt Becky

body had . written

and we have quite a time. We

I think it is great fun.

MARGARET F.

to you, so

he

Dear Aunt Becky :

FREDRICK A.

Smith's Mills, Que.

+ + +

ly.
"Ho, ho, here is a refinement," he friend. To the boy he continued:

security can you give me?" lessly. Then two eager eyes bright ened, as the meaning of the word was suggested, and he added: "I can't

willinguess to work. tossed a quarter to the boy. We have a nice rink here, it is quite

> man sharply, as he stopped again. "Are you getting up a directory in 'No. sir." replied the little fellow

seriously; "it's in the interest

Well, my name is John Throckton and I live at 16 Fairfield Avenue, said the giver of the quarter. Mr. Throckton's house was large and and works of art. He was very rich, but by no means generous with money. He had given in this instance merely out of caprice. The boy's manner of asking had amused him. manner of asking had amused him. Seldom did he give so much as a quarter for charity. Meanwhile little Bernard invested the borrowed quarter in a loaf of bread, a little piece of meet, and a little paper of tea, and carried the provisions home. His home was a single room in a tanement house. His father was deed, and his mother made a living by sewing shirts. This week, however, she had been too fil to work, and her money was all speed.

coney was all spent. coard, where did you gs ?" Mrs. Wells asked

my brother, but I often feed them, I hope my letter will please you. With

> Your little friend WINNIE M.

Birklands, Sherbrooke

Dear Aunt Becky

I am sorry to see no letters in the through the corner. Minnie M. is True Witness this week. I hope it will not happen again. Since Christmas I have had extra study-my Ca techism. We have had lots of nice flowers, and they are all beginning to bloom. Of all my lessons, I thinks I like music best. My little sister and I hope to go to the convent in May to prepare for first Communion. We are going to make our cousins a visit next summer, at Miletta., Would you like me to send you some pieces of my new dresses? Good-bye, dear

From your loving niece.

WINNIFRED A. E. Warden Que.

\* \* \*

Dear Aunt Becky : I have not written for a long time. I thought I must write to you. The trouble was that I didn't write because I was studying and got a new study after Christmas. I like to read Father Charlebois' letter, cause I have an aurity out there Sister. My brother is going to school out at West Brome to Aunt Well, I had not written to you for [ Addie. If I see my letter in print I will write again. When our school closed we had an examination. For the first the children recited. after that the teacher gave us maple sugar and she gave lots of prizes. My little sister is going to write to you too, So I will say good-bye.

From your loving niece, MARY E.

... MR. THROCKTON'S GUARDIAN.

"Please, sir, lend a quarter?" It was a small ragged boy that repeated This is my first letter. I thought I the request, addressing a number of would let you know what I have been passing men one winter night by the doing this winter. I don't go to light of the lamp. Some of the men shook their heads; others passed on without noticing the appeal. Finally two men who were walking together stopped.

> 'Why don't you ask me to give you quarter?" one of the men questioned the boy.

'Because I'm a-goin' to give it back to you," was the prompt answer. "I ain't a-beggin'."

The man that had asked the ques tion laughed not altogether pleasant-

said with ironical emphasis to his "Look here, little man. I lend you money only on good security. What

"Security?" replied the boy, helpgive you none-only my word and my

The man laughed a great haw, haw. "Good! You've earned your money, little Ready Wits," he said, as he and started up the street with his friend. "Please, sir, you ain't told me

"Not done with you yet," said the

Both men laughed.

ome, and full of fine furniture

able," said the mother. back to her work. Bernard carned a little money now and then selling papers, but this was needed to buy food and coal. Finally Mrs. Wells the rich man had adopted whom whom died, and a herether and the selling that appeared often in Mr. Throck-ton's company was an orphan whom died, and a herether and the selling that appeared often in Mr. Throck-ton's company was an orphan whom died, and a herether and the selling that appeared of the rich man had adopted the rich ma died, and a brother of Bernard's fa-ther, a poor, hard-working man, came, you are not alraid to assume s large this winter. They belong to forward and offered the little boy a

home. Bernard worked for his uncle, who kept a little store. But the oy was not given any money. Once Bernard asked for a quarter that he might pay Mr. Throckton, and was laughed at by his uncle.

"John Throckton has too much money already," the man said. "He's Little Ben, with a scared look on hi one of the richest men in town and one of the meanest. I guess I don't want him to get any of my quar-

A year passed. Bernard did not forget his obligation to Mr. Throckton. Many were the plans that he had made for redeeming his pledged word.

One day when he was passing along a crowded street it was his good for tune to find a pair of glasses that a lady had accidentally dropped, and the lady rewarded him with a quar-

Bernard set out immediately for No. 16 Fairview avenue. "How pleased mother will be! I hope she knows!" he thought to himself as he she hurried along with a light, springy gait. His steps were not lighter than his heart. It was about five o'clock and Mr. Throckton had returned from his library, He was not particularly engaged, and he told the serwant to show the boy in.

"I came to pay you the quarter, Mr. Throckton,' said Bernard, advancing into the splendid room and holding out the money. "I'm much 'bliged to you fer trustin' me. couldn't git it for you sooner."

Mr. Throckton gave Bernard searching look. "Have you searching look. made a mistake?" he asked. "I ver lent you a quarter to my know ledge, for do I know you." "It was on the street, sir," said

Bernard, "one night-" "Oh, yes, I do remember you ow"! Well, well." Mr. Throcleton now " laughed.

"Yes, sir, I'm him," and Bernard laid the silver coin on the table beside Mr. Throckton's hand.

The man of business appeared to be interested. "Well, my little fellow," he said, "I confess you have talen me by surprise.'

He leaned back in his armchair ar regarded the boy narrowly while he slipped the quarter into his vest pocket. Mr. Throckton liked to investigate the motives and actions that seemed strange to him, so resumed:

"Now, my little boy, if you don't mind telling me, I should very much like to know why you return this noney. Didn't you understand at the time that I never expected to see it

or you again ?" "I kind of thought that a-way sir, said Bernard; "but I didn't know as that made any difference."

"Yes, I see," said Mr. Throckton "you wanted to feel that you were nonest, and it wasn't a bad thing to plume one's self on, either. Was that it ?"

"No, sir, I don't know as it was," answered little Bernard thoughtfully 'It was more this-away. If I hadn' brought back your money you would have thought I was deceivin' you Then, 'sposin' somebody else'd ask you fer somethin', some one as was real honest and needin', and thinkin' of me and the mean trick I'd played on you, would say 'No' to the other fellow, then I'd be 'sponsible your name yet, nor where you live,'- I'd be 'sponsible for somebody suffer want of food and I'd be in' fer 'sponsible fer makin' you mean and spicious and unfeelin'-see?

Mr. Throckston did not smile now His fine, self-satisfied face flushed a he looked at the earnest little speaksurprised now than he had ever been in his life. He was touched, too The idea of this crude, little, common street boy considering himself responsible for the doings of .John Throckton. The man felt his hard ness ebbing away and in its place there came a desire to do something And what better thing could be do he reasoned, then to care for child that had been the m saving him from his own selfishness

Mr. Throckton's acquaintance ten's company was an orphan whom the rich man had adopted. A friend great a responsibility, . Mr. Throck

ton, as the guardianship of a child? "My little boy was my guardia. first," answered Mr. Throckton with a smile.—Parish Visitor.

+++ THE TALE OF LITTLE BEN.

Aunt Sally was in a brown study sad little face, watched her from his corner. When Aunt Sally was very silent, and her knitting needles fle with uncommon speed, there was usually trouble ahead.

"Ben," the old lady called out suddenly.

Ben started uneasily. "Yes'm.

"Ben, I have just been studying." "Yes'm."

"You are getting to be a great boy"-surveying him critically-"ele

ven years old. "Yes'm," put in Bem, "going to be eleven next Fourth-of July."

"Is them your manners, interrupting your elders, eh? you're eleven, then you're elevert.' "Yes'm," admitted Ben.

"And I have been a-toiling and slaving for you all these years, have

"Yes'm," answered Ben, ruefully. "And I'm a-thinkin' it's time you did somethin' for yourself."

"I could run errands," said Ben. "Errands, indeed! The laziness i n him; comes naturally by it. Running errands. It's time you learned to earn your bread by the sweat o your brow like a decent Christian.' "Yes'm," replied Ben, downcast.

"Now, I've just been a-calculating that if you'd go to your Uncle Jake he's got as much and more right to do for you than me, a poor lone wi iow. womarf."

Ben was at a loss for an answer this time.

"So I've concluded you'd better pack your belongings, and take good care of 'em, mind you, and start for your Uncle Jake's to-morrow morn ing.

Ben was again at a loss for an answer. He had never seen Uncle Jake but Aunt Sally gave him minute directions how to find his way, and at an early hour sent him to his poo little bed in the attic and cautioned him to be up at break of day. had led a very joyless life at Widow Grey's cottage; still he shrank from

facing the unknown. "You'll find your bundle and a bist of lunch ready for you, Benjamin, and start right off early in the morning You can't expect me, at my time of life to be up at that unearthly hour," she called after him.

"Don't need to, Aunt Sally : I'll get on all right."

"Don't need, indeed. Well, that's gratitude for you. After all I've done so impudent 'don't need to.' "But, Aunt Sally, I-"

"Don't interrupt me, young man. I ras jest goin' to tell you to be nonest and not disgrace the family. "I will, sure, Aunt Sally."

"Well, get to bed, and I do hope you will learn to take care of your self and stop being a burden to other people."

"I won't be a burden to anybody s soon as I can get to work. "Well. the independence of him That's the thanks for raising other

people's children.' Poor little Ben's sleep was troubl d. He was awake long before daybreak. The lunch was ready, but his poor little heart was too full to allow him to eat. He shouldered his oundle and softly stole out into the grey dawn. Was that Aunt Sally's voice, with a very perceptible guave

in it, calling out: "Good-bye, Ben ; be a man,

don't disgrace the family." The sun arose in unclouded glory. flooding earth and sky with beauty The birds woke the woodland with their thrilling songs of joy. But one sorrowful young heart was very eavy. The morning deepened into the sultry poontide. Poor little Benny was weary and footsore; but he surried on to reach the next station before the night would overtake him. At last, quite exhausted, he reached a little village

What was that gleaning in the waning light of departing day? A ross-crowned steeple. That was surely a Catholic church. He would go n for a few minutes. Good Brothe ver to pass a church without mak and quiet of the holy place wa dreshing. Benny thought he migh ay to recite his rosary and, per ups, some one might come, and hould ask about the trainer.

DOES YOUR HEAD Feel As Though It Was Being

Hammered? As Though It Would Crack Open? As Though a Million Sparks Were

Flying Out of Your Eyes? Horrible Sickness of Your Stomach? Then You Have Sick Headache!

#### BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

rill afford relief from hendaches no matter whether sick, newyous, spannodic, periodical or silious. It curse by removing the cause. Mr. Samuel J. Hibbard, Belleville, Ont., able to work. I saw Burdock Blood Bitters recommended for just such a case as mine and I got two bottles of it, and found it to be an

but ere long the tired little head with its crown of clustering auburn hair sank lower, and he was soon fast

excellent blood medicine. You may use my name as I think that others should know of the wonderful merits of Burdock Blood Bitters."

asleep. The sexton closed the windows and locked the dhurch, but Ben slept on unperceived. He was in dreamland and so happy. No doubt pitying angels brought sweet dreams to cheen

the lone orphan boy. Suddenly he was awakened by rasping noise. He started up in horror to find himself alone in the great dark church.

But was it dark? What light was that gleaming in the sanctuary? It was not the sanctuary lamp-and those dark figures, what were they? Ben held his breath with horror Ghosts! Oh, not in God's holy house. He saw distinctly now. There were several men. They were at the Tabernacle

In an instant Ben had realized the situation.

"Oh! they are wicked robbers, and they want to lay their wicked hands on the adorable Sacrament!' thought Ben.

He took a step forward. He wanted to tell the robbers not to do anything so horrible. But they would not listen to a little fellow like him.

Heedless of consequences, he rushed to the window and smashed a large pane of glass with his little fists which were soon bleeding. Calling out into the night, "Robbers ! Robbers in the church !" his voice was heard by some ment passing.

The thieves were struck with fear Whence that cry? Who had witnessed their fearful crime? One the number discovered the boy and, rushing on him, felled him to

ground with a heavy blow. But the alarm had been heeded and hurrying feet were approaching. The robbers sought safety in a hurried flight, leaving their tools behind them.

When the pastor had ascertained that the adorable Sacrament was untouched, he was deeply thankful to the merciful providence of God which had interposed to prevent so horrible a crime. But who had given the No one was to be seen. They proceeded to the broken window, and there, very white and still, lay little

"Here is the little hero that saved us from a great calamity," said the priest with emotion. "Has the child fainted, or is he hurt ?"

His hands were bleeding, and from a deep gash in his head the ploon flowed freely.

"Let us take him to the rectory immediately, and get Dr. Connees stantly," said the kind priest. The boy was still living, but that

was all. He breathed faintly "Where's there's life, there's hope," said the physician, "and we'll do our best to save our little hero."

The kind doctor's efforts wer crowned with success. When the good priest learned the 177 little waif's sad history he was deep-

Manufacture Superior ENURCH BELLS ly moved. "Benny, suppose you ask Sally and Uncle Jacob to give you t

would give me to anybody; but I would love best to work for you. "We'll see about the working par

"I think," said Benny, sadly, "they

of it when you get strong again, my boy," said the good Father. Aunt Sally and Uncle Jacob wer duly consulted and were glad to be

When Ben was able to be when her was able to be about again he was very anxious to work, but the good priest insisted on his attending school. The boy had a bright mind and a pious heart and progressed rapidly.

Our Lord singled out His little hampion to work in His own vine-rard. He became a zealous priest, and led many to the lone and ser-tice of the Redeemer, for whose sake

#### SOCIETY DIRECTORY

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY-Estab lished March 6th, 1856; incorpor-ated 1863; revised 1840. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexanstreet, first Monday of month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers : Rev. Director, Rev. M. Callaghan, P.P., President, Mr. F. J. Curran; 1st Vice-President, W. P. Kearney; 2nd Vice, E. J. Quinn; Treasurer, W. Durack; Corresponding Secretary, W. J. Crowe; Recording Secretary, T. P. Tansev.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SO-CIETY-Meets on the second S day of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, at 3.30 p.m. Committee of Management meets in same hall on first Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Killoran; President, J. H. Kelly; Rec. Sec., J. D'Arcy Kelly; 13 Vallee street.

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C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, Branch 26 -Organized 13th November, 1883. Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, on every Monday of each month. regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock p.m. Officers : Spiritual Adviser, Rev. J. P. Killoran: Chancel or, J. M. Kennedy, President. J. H. Maiden; 1st Vice President, W. A. Hodgson; 2nd Vice-President, J. B. McCabe : Recording Secretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Overdale Ave.; Asst. Rec. Sec., E. J. Lynch: Financial Secretary, J. Costigan, 325 St. Urbain st.: Treasurer, J. H. Kelly; Marshal, M. J. O'Regan: Guard, J. A. Hartenstein. Trustees, W. A. Hodg-son, T. R. Stevens, D. J. McGillis, John Walsh' and G. E. Delaney : Jack was cross; nothing pleased Medical Officers, Dr. H. J. Harrison, Dr. G. H. Herrill and Dr. E. J. O'Connor.

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#### NOTICE.

Sub so ribers will please take due, and should they wish to discontinue their paper, they are requested to notify this therwise we will underforentire year.



MONTREAT, FERRIJARY 1, 1906

WILL TAMMANY RULE OUR IN-

The great mayoralty contest has teen fought and won-not, however. to the satisfaction of the Irish Catholics. The fact is plainly proven that worth counts for nothing against any old slip-shod cry that goes up from the throats of those who care not one iota for the people's rights, for the protection of the city's interests, for security from the trusts. combines and all and sundry evils which confront the citizens of this as well as any other large commercial centre. Tammany was on full dress parade, the tiger walking at heel, the liquor interests following with the band waggon. This is the force which was arrayed against Mr. Doran. But his defeat is no dishonor. He made a straightforward, manly fight, his supporters were untiring in their efforts to poll a heavy vote; but we are inclined to think that had the Irish Catholic electors stood solid for a representative of their own, they could have won. There appears to have been a leakage some where. In the chance remarks that Mr. Doran was not a "popular" man (in the accepted sense of the word) was no excuse to mark their ballot for his opponent. The unwritten law respected so honorably by our French-Canadian fellow citizens, said it was an Irish Catholic's turn for civic honors. Then, when their camdidate was nominated, it was a duty as well as an obligation to return him at the polls.

FRENCH CANADIAN SUPPORT.

Right through the campaign which with what sympathy our French-Caation and how streamous were their pithy style the aldermanic records nadian fellow-citizens viewed the situ efforts to uphold the unwritten law. The Hon R Dandurand a couple of months ago was asked whether or not in his estimation the Irish Ca tholics should have from time to time a representative in the mayoral chair; The Senator's answer was emphatic -the Irish Catholics had such right, and he further stated that if they ard a candidate he would btedly give him his support And this he did. The Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux pledged his support to the also, and would have been only too glad to have publicly voiced his held in Mr. Boran's favor had he not been prevented through illness from

It is pleasing to note the feeling of fellowship which preveiled, and which both fair to break down all barriers

with the spirit of camaraderie so es sential to the well-being of a con

IRELAND AND THE ELECTIONS. In another column we publish from ternity of the Third Order of Francis and a large number of in which Hon, John Costigan gives his opinion concerning the Unionist ing to find that the seasoned opinion of Hon, John Costigan closely coincides with the best informed na- land, C.SS.R., St. Ann's, and Rev. tional view obtainable in Ireland. Thos. Heffernan, of St. Anthony's. Mr. Chas. Devlin. M.P., who leaves Mr. Chas. Devin, M.P., who leaves
Canada to-day for London, is confident that the enormous Liberal majority is the best thing that could their request to enjoy with them what have happened. And in the fyles of he was sure would be a pleasant and the Freeman's Journal for the week innocent recreation. He also higher.

The political critics throughout England are also voicing the opinio put forward in the True Witness within the last few weeks in effect that though the great increase in the flected credit not only into the membership of the British Parliament, and that though the ome working understanding with Rule will introduce another Coercion Bill, which will be the beginning of ist of St. Mary's, presided at Bill, which will be the peginning
the end of Sir Henry Campbell-Banpiano.

After refreshments had been served says. He, in spite of his personal is the most thoroughly defeated politician that England has seed in the past 100 years. His career is clos- Third Order, had been the chief means

The most significant comment upon the anti Home Rule campaign conducted by the Tory party was made at Edinburgh on Jan. 16th by Hon. powers of social reform in existence John Morley. Mr. Morley remarked that their opponents said there was no shadow of question that Home Order, and finished by appealing the Tertiaries present to be true tion. If their friends stuck to that they would be left in rather an awk ward fix bye and bye.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Charles R. Devlin, M.P. for Galway, in his speech at Faneuil Hall, Boston, said: "Fifty years ago there were over 8,000,000 people in Ireland; now there are a little less than world and bringing men to 4.000,000. Who will say that these of their duty towards the Creator. people left Ireland because they did not love their native heath and be cis," in which all joined, the gather cause they loved the home of the stranger? No, but because they were not allowed to have what they were not allowed to have Home Rule such as is enjoyed by Canada, Australia and Wales."

Among our exchanges this week we notice a campaign sheet, "The Muni- and increase in numbers; inde thoroughly conversant with munici pal and political affairs, has given in and brought before the public the men who, when intrusted with the city's interests, will serve them well.

His Lordship Bishop O'Connell has been appointed coadjutor bishop of not only socially but morally Boston, with the right of succession in recognition of his services in Japan.

MONTREAL FREE LIBRARY EX-TENSION.

The Montreal Free Library is abou

## which may exist and which interfere THRO ORUEN "AT HOME

Thursday, the 25th, at Nault Hall, cor. of Notre Dame and Guy streets gentlemen friends, numbering between and three hundred in all. An tor of St. Patrick's Fraternity; Rev. Frs. Christopher and Wulstan, of the Franciscan monastery, Rev. D. Hol-In a few well chosen remarks Rev,

ending January 17th we find reiter- couraged them to continue as faithated expressions of gratification as ful sons of St. Francis to work for ated expressions of gratification as the tide of victory rose higher and grand and noble in life, leading others to the knowledge of what was expected from a true and fervent Christian, thereby becoming true apostles of their scraphic Father.

The musical programme was then proceeded with, and to say it reoffice, otherwise we will the strength of the labor representation took part, but upon the organizers day, like their Celtic cousins in land, Roman Catholics, but for of all who had the pleasure of being present. Among other items deserv-ing of special mention are the solos bet, till at length the Weish mour labor vote in the House may be strong, it can never succeed in utilize Father Wulstan's explanation of plass ing its strength effectively except by chant and illustration of same on irom the impoverished altar and ther the gramophone was instructive and highly instructive. Father Christothe Irish party. Mr. Chamberlain, pher's rendition of a comic sorie thus the old faith died. with baffled rage after conducting an evoked great applause. A violin anti-Home Rule campaign, is now solo of Mr. B. Paxton was well reanti-Home Rule campaign, is now solo of Mr. B. Paxton was well retrying to tell the public that the Liceived. Several pretty selections that separated the Welsh people from beral Government, instead of Home were rendered by the orchestra which was under the cine ion of Mr. P the new. When at length, at the be-Dwyer, while Prof. McCaffery, organ-ginning of the last century, men of

ther Ethelbert, who took as his doctrine which theme "Franciscans in History." He graphically showed how the sons of St. Francis, and in particular the of working out the betterment of the laboring classes in the middle ages, how it had continued this same work in all climes and ages, until it was to be found amongst the greates mention a few of the great names be found on the their vocation, true to the glorious traditions of the Third Order, lay before the world that same sage which St. Francis bimself laid before it, brotherhood, sweetness and

Rev. Father Heffernan proposed vote of thanks to the lecturer which was seconded by Rev. Father Holland, who spoke feelingly of the work carried on by the Third Order which was such a force in renewing the

After the singing of "Blessed Fran ing turned homeward, all declaring it ings they had ever sper

Much praise is due to the efforts of entitled to, and because they were Father Ethelbert, the zealous direc tor of the Fraternity, and to Mr Coughlin, its worthy president, well as to the other members, the grand work they are carrying or in our midst. We trust that the Fraternity will continue to prosper e all our E thotic men enrolled under the banner of St. Francis, which would be the ing upon them and their families. I would also afford them many occa sions like the above, when they might all meet together to pass a and enjoyable evening, which certainly prove advantageous to all

#### HYMENEAL.

O'REILLY-TOOHEY.

A very pretty wedding took pla in St. Mary's Church on Jan. 231 to extend its usefulness. The good this library has done in the past parties were Miss Margaret Toohe years of its existence cannot be estimated. It has on its shelves about K. Toohey, sister of the bride, we and Mr. Frank O'Railly. Miss M. K. Toohey, eister of the bride, was bridesmaid, while Mr. J. O'Reilly, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Roy. Father O'Reilly, of the Hotel Dieu, the groom's brother. Verchoice music and singing was rendered during the Mass. The wedding breakfast was served at the home

#### HOW THE FAITH DIED OUT IN WALES.

they still clung to the old lange In their churches they no longer h the familiar voices of their old tors speaking to them the old to in the old tongues; they missed then at the altar, in the pulpit, in the con led at fessional, in their fessional, in their homes, in their schools; and repelled by the cold for unintelligible speech of the m had replaced them, abandoned churches and held meetings in their homes, reciting the old prayers, singing the old hymns, cherishing the old dissent in Wales was a protest of the people in favor of the old faith against the new; and thus the first dissenters were Roman Catholics. And so they remained for generations and they would have remained to this day, like their Celtic cousins in Ire cause, viz., the priesthood were ex terminated by the rack and the gibtains and valleys knew their foot prints no more, and sacrifice ceased were none to break the Bread of Life and the word of truth to them. And But it lingered long in men's heart

the old Church ever bridged over by new-born zeal and love for souls came and stirred up the land by the vigor and earnestness of their preaching be surprised at what Mr. Chamberlain a lecture, the principal feature of they found an ignorant, but religious the evening, was given by Rev. Fa- minded people, ready to embrace any lips, clothed in their own speech, And years after the Reformation, the ne preachers found a people that still retained many of the practices of the old religion-a people that sealed on their foreheads the sign of the cross that still sang the legend in honor of the Virgin Mother of God : that knel on the fresh sod of a lost one's grave to breathe a prayer for the departed soul, aye, the most touching of all that bent the knee in the churches in reverence of a Sacred Presence that once had dwelt on the dismantled al tars, in days when they were in very deed the houses of God. but empty forms that had lost for the most part their true meaning ment which soon passed into forms, and new beliefs, till at length dissent assumed the aspect and grew into the vast proportions of to-day

> THE CHIEF INDUSTRY AT CHRIST'S BIRTHPLACED

The chief industry of Bethlehem o Judea is that of the mother-of-wearl

Red Sea, and in the hands of fative artisane are polished and carved, the smaller are cut up for rosaries and crosses. The work is all done hand, and the methods are an ly primitive to a spectator from th home of steam and electric power But the results are extraordinary. in scenes from the Birth of Christ, the Agony in the Garden and the Crucifixion, and had the general efect of delicate frost-work. Under the magnifying-glass every detail was een to be perfect in outline and in It was executed to order for a wealthy American.

About 150 people make a living by

this industry, which is 500 years old. In the shops the workmen side upon the floor, their benches in from of them; the air is full of whitis dust, and the light, admitted by the single window and the open door, s dim that the exquisite tracery of th wrought shells is a mystery even before the wisitor notes how few, simp and crude are the instrum ployed.—Lippincott's magaz

# CANDLES And Oils for

THIS SALE will continue uptil SATURDAY, 10th FEBRUARY, inclusive. All discounts as advertised will hold good till that date and efforts will be made in every Department to offer even more attractive lines than we have yet shown.

# CORSETS

\$1.15	P.D.	Corset	for 58c	\$2.50 P.I	). Corset for	\$1.25
1.85			68c	2.75 4	4	1,88
1.60			800	8.25 "		1.68
1.80		**	90c	3.50 "	•	1.75
2.00			\$1.00	8,60 "		1.80
2.10	"	"	1.05	4.25 "	4	2.13

## Carpet Department.

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

25 made-up Squares in Brussels,, Wilton and Axminster, less 50 per cent Balance of made-up Squares in Brussels, Wilton and Axminster, 1-3 per cent.

25 Indian, Persian and Turkish Rugs, less 33 1-3 per cent. Balance of Oriental Rugs, less 20 per cent. Special lines of Brussels, Wilton and Axminister, less 20 per cent,

Special line of Tapestry Carpet, less 15 per cent. Balance of Fibre Carpet and Rugs, less 20 per cent. 40 yards of China Matting for \$2 net.

16 pieces only of China and Japan Matting, less 33 1-3 per cent. Balance of Matting, less 20 per cent. Balance of Remnants of Brussels, Wilton and Axminster Stair Carpet,

less 33 1-3 per cent. 1 lot of Remnants of Cocoa Matting, less 50 per cent. 20 Kensington Wool Squares, less 20 per cent. 1 lot of Mats and Rugs, less 33 1-3 per cent.

## Stationery Department.

place orders for VISITING CARDS

100 Visiting Cards, printed from copper plate, regular price \$1, special 85c.

100 Mourning Visiting Cards, printed from copper plate, regular \$1.25, special \$1.

120 sheets Note Paper, embor from die, in assorted colors; re gular 65c. Speciai 35c.

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FANCY POSTAL CARDS Thousands of assorted designs from the leading publishers, 25c per

MONTREAL VIEW CARDS All the chief places of interest and around the city, in color and black and white, per doz., 15c.

POSTAL CARD ALBUMS. Prices from 50c to \$5.00; wide range of styles and sizes, less 20

per cent. discount.

WALREN'S LCT	B LETTERKITES.				
I	Regular.	Special.			
ream Wove	. 25c	20c			
Silurian	25c	20c			
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Take advantage of these prices and | NOTEPAPER AND ENVELOPES-French Cambric, box containing

lb. note and envelopes, large square shape, white, blue gray shades; regular 75c. Spe cial 50c.

Royal Satin Wove, octavo shape boxed in 5 quires, smooth finish, cream shade; regular 60c. Special 40c.

Envelopes to match in boxes 125. same price.

Real Irish Linest, octavo shape, boxed in 5 quires, rough finish, cream shade; regular 60c. Special 40c. Envelopes to match in boxes 125, same price.

Newton mill Linen Note, small square shape, white, azure or grey shades, in one pound packets; regular 25c. Special 20c.

Envelopes to match at same price.

PLAYING CARDS.

Imperial Club, plain or gilt edges, in telescope boxes, large as ment of backs; regular 25c. Special 20c

Congress Playing Cards, gilt edges, telescope boxes, full assortment of backs : regular 50c. Special 40c.

#### Silk Department.

Special line Handsome Stripe Silks, | 32in. Art Silk, 80c and \$1.15 per with broche effects, in all the de-licate tints, \$1 per yard, less 50 likack Satin Duchesse, \$1.25, \$1.50

Colored Taffeta Silks, White Taffeta Silks, 75c per yard, less 25 per cent. Pin check and larger check, in black

and white and colors, 50c per yard less 20 per cent.
Small Check Silk, in Louisine, shot Black Satin Mer yard, less 20 pe

cent.

Shot Chiffon Taffeta, \$1 per yard, less 20 per cent. Shot Taffeta Silk, 75c per yard, less 20 per cent.

per yard, less 33 1-3 per cent. Black Pailette, \$1.10 per yard, less 20 per cenft. Black Messaline, \$1.15 per yard, less

20 per cent. Black Satin Merveilleux, \$1.25 per

Black Moirette, 75c per yard, less 20 per cent.

Black Taffeta, 50c, 60c, 80c, \$1.10 amd \$1.25 per yard, less 20

#### QUILTS SPECIAL Lot White Satin Quilts, 10-4, 11-4

12-4, less 20 per cent. Lot Down Quilts, special, in covering, \$6.50, for \$5. Lot Down Quilts, large sizes, \$7.50

#### LINENS. SPECIAL LINES-EXTRA VALUE

lable Cloths, 20 per o Napkins, 20 per cent. Téa and Tray Cloths, 20 per cent. Bedroom and Bath Towels, 20 per

#### COLORED DRESS GOODS

50 pieces Cream Etamine, pure lines 28 inches wide, fancy stripes worth 45c, for 22ic per yard These linen Etamines are specially made for summer shirt walst suits.

Also pure White Mohair Gren with rich mercerized stripes, inches wide, regular 55c, for 2210

dainty lot of Mohair Gren 27 duches wide, in shades of blue

CHRISTIAN MOTH

General Intention for Fel-Holiness Pius X The fourth commander

honor our father and thors of our physical being thority, is prescribed a h the Creator. The reason parenthood is a holy thi es, even during the cen paganism, a halo of love surrounded the names an ther and mother. Not authors of one's days was the ancients, a sign of degradation. But pagen sentiment rarely hallowed tural motives. The ad Redeemer and the influ-doctrines, which permitted to the name of father and erithet of Christian, and all that this word modified the relations of I child, and raised what was natural affection to a high If children must needs l parents, as they are all t responding obligations to

their privileges and respon The age in which we live, its social strenuousness, h in many a mother's mind tion both of her dignity as obligations attached to it. And yet the vocation hood is the vocation of number. In the eyes of it is a sublime calling, a h one that supposes the exc moble and lofty virtues, ar are added great responsi all the so-called Christie recognized the apostolic nother vocation, we should transformation of the fam throughout the world. and its maxims would b from the home : God and

children. In the Intention

present month we are ask

mind Christian mothers of

coming generations would strengthening effects. What are the teachings and the Gospel on the mi motherhood? And what means placed in the hands carry out their mission

able laws would rule then

A recent writer tells us heart of man is a mastery power and goodness of God of woman is something gre among the hearts of women ther's heart holds the high because the love of which organ and the symbol, is most elevating and most pe The Creator ed into the hearts of mot haustible treasures of tend patience and goodness, of and strength, of devoted heroism. Nothing can ste of the love which is the sou these virtues; nothing car its intensity. A true moth

rthis love; her every breath of love; like Antigone of ol forn to love. When God wished to give idea of His love for us when He wished to make ness and mercy is His love do nothing better than comesel to a mother. "As one tmother caresseth, so will I thee." (Is. lxvi.') "I will h on thee more than a mothe "Can a woman forget not forget you." (xlix.)

Dove, then, in some was the kind of love that fills s eart. It is the power th every fibre of her being. of her love nothing can co For her there is on earth n joy, or interest, or peace, overcomes her sorrow, it, the effort is only me does not wish to pain those her. If a smile rests on h er. It a smile rests on he ray of sunshine lights up it is only an effect of her to those who are left to

the wound is still open and the wound is still open and the wound is still open and main open unful death. A main open unful death. A ther, even while bending he the will of God, and willing the will of God, and willing the wound open the child that was seeing the child that was seen the child that was seen that the child that was seen that the child that was the child that

nt.

r cent.

smooth finish. r 60c. Spein boxes 125.

o shape, box finish, cream Special 40c. 1 boxes 125, Note, small azure or grey

packets : ret same price. RDS. or gilt edges, large assort-

lar 25c. Spe is, gilt edges, Special 40c.

nd \$1.15 per \$1.25, \$1.50 per cent.

per yard, less 1x, \$1.25 per

er yard, less

, 80c, \$1.10 less 20 per

8 GOODS ine, pure linen ancy stripes, 2ic per yard

are specially stripes, 27

55c, for 224c

hades of blue,

General Intention for February, Reended and Blessed by His Holiness Pius X

CHRISTIAN MOTHERHOOD.

is by God Himself is a formal order bonor our father and our mother.
to these two creatures, as the aurepresentatives near us of divings au-thority, is prescribed a homage se-cond only to that which we owe to the Creator. The reason is because parenthood is a holy thing. In all ages, even during the centuries of peganism, a halo of love and respect rrounded the names and persons of father and mother. Not to love the others of one's days was, amongst the ancients, a sign of unutterable degradation. But pagen love was a sentiment rarely hallowed by supernatural motives. The advent of the edeemer and the influence of His doctrines, which permitted us to add to the name of father and mother the erithet of Christian, and to practise all that this word stood for, dified the relations of parent and child, and raised what was a purely natural affection to a higher plane. If children must needs love their

parents, as they are all taught to do, parents on their side have nding obligations towards their children. In the Intention for the present month we are asked to mind Christian mothers of a few of their privileges and responsibilities. The age in which we live, or rather its social strenuousness, has blunted in many a mother's mind the perception both of her dignity and of obligations attached to it. And yet the vocation to mother-

hood is the vocation of the greater number. In the eyes of the Church it is a sublime calling, a holy state, one that supposes the exercise moble and lofty virtues, and to which are added great responsibilities. If recognized the apostolic nature of their vocation, we should soon see a transformation of the family spirit throughout the world. Worldliness and its maxims would be banished from the home; God and His amiable laws would rule therein: and coming generations would feel the strengthening effects.

What are the teachings of nature and the Gospel on the mission of And what are the means placed in the hands of mothers to carry out their mission?

A recent writer tells us that if the heart of man is a masterpiece of the power and goodness of God, the heart of woman is something greater. And among the hearts of women, a mo-ther's heart holds the highest place, because the love of which it is the organ and the symbol, is the purest, most elevating and most powerful of The second means human loves. The Creator has pourhaustible treasures of tenderness. of this love; her every breath is a sigh of love; like Antigone of old, she was form to love.

When God wished to give us an idea of His love for us, that is, when He wished to make the sinner understand what an ocean of tendersell to a mother. "As one whom a mother caresseth, so will I comfort

the kind of love that fills a mother's heart. It is the power that move every fibre of her being. This is so true that when she loses the object of her love nothing can console her. For her there is on earth no further joy, or interest, or peace, or hope. If she overcomes her sorrow, or hides it, the effort is only momentary; she does not wish to pain those around toes not wish to pain those around her. If a smile rests on her lips, or a ray of sunshine lights up her brow. It is only an effect of her tenderness to those who are left to her. But the wound is still open and will remain open until death. A true mother, seen white

from her.

However, there are other for points of view that, a mother, worthy of the name, sixt. She is not settinfied for laving the laving of the plove through antural motives; her religious actural motives; her religious and convection have been setting to the convection have been convection to the convection to the convection have been convection to the convection t

to a higher plane. As a follower of the beauty of her home life and the her motherhood is a holy thing, they

displeased and said to them: "Suffer little children to come unto Me. for of such is the kingdom of heaven," and embracing and laying hands on cise her authority.

Downtrul form of apostleship. Queen in the new powerful form of apostleship in the new powerful form of apostleship in the new powerful form of apostleship in the new powerful form of apostl them, He blessed them. nineteen hundred years ago, the cli-

max of the Jewish mothers' happi- which if rightly applied, are potent ness, the spectacle of the amiable Sa-viour blessing their children. There us implore the Sacred Heart of our Foresters, held in Raby's Hall, corwas a double reason for this happiness, the blessing itself, which was a mother, the Blessed Virgin Mary, to Mr. Henry E. McCallum installed the last Saturday at the home of the little cases. great grace for the little ones, and, secondly, the implicit approval the

earth, but his spirit still remains. His desire is to bless little children; and His Church, ever faithful to the traditions He left her, makes every effort to draw children tiful and eternal.

mothers have at their disposal to deared himself to every member of would necessitate extra choir prachelp them to carry out their mission? There is, first of all, their character and the great interest he his many and important duties, could throughout the south by his work power of loving which we have just had displayed in its welfare and probeen discussing, and the influence of gress. their love

Say to mothers what a holy charge Is theirs—with what a kingly power their love
Might rule the fountains of the new-

born mind. Nothing can resist a mother's love. their hatred of everything noble and all his relentless opposition to good, have been known to become lit- liquor traffic, with gratifying results

The second means is prayer, Prayer result of the total abstinence pledge farman loves. The Creator has pour-ed into the hearts of mothers inex-sorrow, strength in our weakness. But a mother's prayers have an effipatience and goodness, of sweetness cacy that those of another have not. and strength, of devotedness and Is it because her tears so often actheroism. Nothing can stay the flow of the love which is the source of all these virtues; nothing can diminish these virtues; nothing can diminish what she asks? To prove this, it is Nothing can stay the flow company them? Is it not rather not necessary to take the spectacle of leather travelling bag with a mother, for instance, at the bedside of a dying child, when every movement is interpreted, when every sign of coming dissolution, no matter how slow, is watched amid her tears. Her look is one of intense bess and mercy is His love, He could do nothing better than compare Himand ghastly, because her heart is breaking. Her lips are meanwhile breaking. Her lips are meanwhile her would still retain his office as the more than a mother." (Eccl. on the more than a mother." (Eccl. on the more than a mother." (Eccl. on the more than a mother. (Eccl. on the more time, as his proximate that the more timportant that the more time, as his proximate that the more time, Toxe, then, in some way compar-able to the love of God for man, is of Christian motherhood. Let us rather take the example of the wayward son, lost to all sentiments virtue and steeped in vice and sin, who has for many years, like gustine perhaps, brought sorrow to a desolate home. It is then that a mother's mission should be active. It is then, and we cannot too strongly st upon it, that God listens to niother's prayers as He listened to those of St. Monica. "If I prefer Truth above all." wrote the great Augustine, "if I love only it, if I am ready to die for it, I owe if to my mother. God conid not resist her prayers. If Thou hast not formaken me, it is because my mother wept night and day, and would have shed her heart's blood for me, What! repel a mother in the most sacred chicking of her heart if This could never be, O God! Thou didst heed the prayers of my mother and didst vouchange to listen to her, according to the degree of Thy immutable love." other's prayers as He listened

Christ, she sees other horizons whi-ther she can direct her heart and goodness and the patience which mind. The knowledge that her child should never falter, the motherly tenhas an immortal soul, created to the derness and the self-sacrifice which may find so many forms of expresblood, and destined to eternal happiness with Him, gives a different aspect to her vocation. The examples child. Her personal virtues are love of home and retirement, not seeking to her heart and console her; for elsewhere for either joy or consolar to her heart and console her; to her heart and console her; for elsewhere for either joy or consola-while they eloquently tell her that thon: love of labor and order of ecoher motherhood is a holy thing, they also tell her that the objects of her love are the objects of His love as not be endangered; love of the sim-Mothers brought their little ple life, so that all that refers children to our Divine Lord while the government of her home may re-He walked through Palestine, "that flect that simplicity which is the vir-He might touch them." And when tue akin to greatness. In a mother's the disciples rebuked the mothers for hands these personal virtues are a routing the Master, Jesus was much powerful form of apostleship. Queen Rev. Father Plessis, the noted

Love, therefore, prayer, example, discourses. Here we have what must have been, are the means that God has placed at the disposal of the mother, and Our Lord no longer treads this ger of the Sacred Heart.

#### FAREWELL ADDRESS.

At the last meeting of the Ancient to her, and asks the co-operation of Order of Hibernians, a surprise was mothers. This is their real mission in store for their chaplain, Rev. W. CHOIRMASTER OF NOTRE DAME Immaculate Conception, Tewson, Md.,

-to continue the work begun by E. Cavanagh. After the usual rou-Christ, to co-operate with the Church tire business was disposed of, the in the training of their children, to President, J. L. O'Neill, announced time on Sunday, last the choir of take human souls, in their weakness that the division had learned with re- Notre Dame. Owing to pressure of old. Father O'Keefe was the last, of Dr. Gadbois in St. Louis. and ignorance, and form them in the gret that their worthy chaplain was other duties it is impossible for the way of truth and virtue, to dispose about to depart from their midst. them for all that is good and beau-What are the means that Christian ther's incumbency of office he had en- most exclusively adopted.

prepared a souvenir and an address in years, and the news of his resignalacking in its meed of praise, was The name of Abbe Dupont, of animated by the sincerity of staunch friendship.

Af this juncture the Recording Se-We may close our eyes to the light, cretary, Mr. J. H. Farnand, arose refuse to accept truth, turn our back and read an address which recounted on virtue: but there is one thing we cannot do—brave a mother's ten—connection with the Order, his devoderness and tears. Men dead to all ton to its welfare and progress, and sense of honor, pitiless in their implety, and intense in the fury of ance of the national spirit; and above tle children again under the eloquence as a more temperate district than his own parish could not be found, the

The address closed with an expression of sincere sorrow at his depar ture, but tempered with the fact that he was going to a larger and more metropolitan sphere where his priestly talents would have a larger field

leather travelling bag with a com-

The reverend gentleman, though taken by surprise, expressed his hearty thanks for such a splendid gift and reception. He stated that he cognized in the presentation the feel

the many dangers to be met with in be carefully attended to.
a secular career and hoped that the Twelve very handsome; Division would continue to flourish and prosper.

After many felicitous remarks, meeting adjourned with the rendering of that grand old anthem, "God Save Ireland.

Report for week ending 18th Janu-

The following people had a night's lodging and breakfast: Irish, 144; French, 49; English, 5; other nationalities, 9. Total, 207.

#### SHE KNEW.

A little Topeka girl came home from church the other day, and was asked what the minister's text was: "I know it all right," she asserted "Well, repeat it," her questioner domanded. "Don't be afraid, and I will send you a bed quilt," was the astonishing answer. Investigation proved that the central thought of the sermon had been. "Fear not and I will send you a comforter."

CONFERENCE AT LAVAL UNI-VERSITY.

Last Wednesday evening Abbe Per-rier gave a most interesting confer-Gabriel and St. Joseph. ence at Laval University on rights and duties of fathers of families on the subject of instruction." A large audience greeted the speaker.

LENTEN PREACHER AT NOTRE DAME.

It was officially announced on Sun day that the lenten preacher at the Rev. Father Plessis, the noted Do-

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of Loyola give to all those honored with the following officers for the ensuing Master gave to the intensity of the love which brought mothers to leet.

Master gave to the intensity of the virtues so needful for them to ritual Director; S. J. O'Neil, C.R.; C. H. Gerraghty, V.C.R.; C. H. Butke, Rec. Sec.; C. A. Fairfield, Buke, Rec. Sec.; C. A. Fairfield, Fin. Sec.; F. White, Treasurer; W. Donohue, J. Kennedy, N. J. Furlong trusteest Dr. W. H. Donnelly, Court Physician; A. E. Burns, S.C.; J. J. McGrath, J. C.; J. Madigan, I.S.; J. P. Rice, O.S.

RESIGNS.

Mr. MacMahon directed for the last gentleman to fulfil his duties as leader. In order to meet the views of who is a noted musician, has been The brothers of the Division had choirmaster of Notre Dame for many memory of the occasion, which though tion has caused widespread regret. louse, is mentioned as his successor

> ANNUAL MEETING OF CANADIAN ASSOCIATION FOR PREVEN-TION OF TUBERCULOSIS.

> The sixth annual meeting of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Consumption and Other Forms of Tuberculosis will be held in he Railway Committee room of the House of Commons on the 28th of March next. The Hon. Senator Edwards will preside in the afternoon.

In the evening a public lecture will e delivered in the Lecture Hall of the Normal School, by Dr. Arthur B. Richer, of Montreal, which will be il- RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. ustrated with stereopticon plates showing the stages of consumption and some of the appliances now in use to check and cure the disease. The chair will be taken in the evening by His Excellency Earl Grey.

#### C.M.B.A. SOCIAL AND EUCHRE.

Branch No. 232, C.M.B.A., Grand Council of Canada, will hold under its auspices a big progressive euchre party and social in the King's Hall on Friday evening, February 23rd, ing for him more in his priestly capacity, for after all devotion to the be one of the most notable of the season. The committee in charge are ment; sparing no efforts, and the arrange-

Twelve very handsome prizes will be given for the lucky winners, and as this branch has quite a reputation foc its euchre prizes, the competition

is bound to be very keen.

Blasi's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion. The Social Committee held a mee

ST. BRIDGET'S NIGHT REFUGE. Dorts presented the coming social s to be the most successful ever held by this popular organization. The tickets are being engerly sough

after, and anyone who has not as yet procured their tickets should do so at once, as they are strictly limited to avoid overcrowding. They may be had from members of the committee only, so those intending to be present on February 23rd should secure them without delay.

R. C. SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS TO RAISE LOAN OF \$250,000.

power to effect a loan of \$250,000 to erect five new school houses and make repairs to other buildings. The intention is to erect two new schools

in the parish to be formed from por-tions of the parishes of St. James and the Sacred Heart and one in each

Mr. S. D. Vallieres moved a resolution to have all the teachers bound, under penalty of dismissal, to devote themselves exclusively to teaching in the schools under the control of thi board

Mr. Piche remarked that the small salaries paid the teachers did not justify such a prohibition, and proposed in amendment that the com ditions be limited to the working hours fixed by the rules and regula tions of the board. The resolution as amended was passed.

#### OBITUARY.

DEATH OF BROTHER JOSEPH RAPHAEL.

After a week of intense suffering borne with Chtistian resignation Brolast Saturday at the home of the Marist Brothers. All that medical dignity of motherhood an increase of year: Rev. Thomas Heffernan, Spi- aid could do was done, but without avail, and the regretted brother passed away surrounded by his family and devoted confreres. The service took place on Tuesday, after which the body was removed to Iterville to be interred in the community burying ground.

Rev. Matthew O'Keefe, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of the died on Sunday last of pneumonia, contracted while responding to calls to attend the sick. He was 78 years surviving brigade chaplain of the Confederate Army, having been chaplain of Mahone's brigade of the army state that during the Reverend Brot His Holiness, plain chant will be alsonal friend of General Robert Lee and Jefferson Davis. Father O'Keefe made himself famous not possibly attend. Mr. MacMahon, during the outbreak of yellow fever at Norfolk and Portsmouth in 1855, and in 1869 won the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor by his attendance upon the officers and crew of a fever-stricken French frigate that put in at Hamptom Roads. He is said to have died practically penniless, having devoted his large fortune to church work.

#### JOHN KILFEATHER.

A well known resident of Point St. Charles, died on Saturday at the Royal Victoria Hospital in the person of Mr. John Kilfeather. many years he has been identified with temperance and other organizations. Mr. Kilfeather leaves a widow and five children to mourn their

Montreal, Jan. 29, 1906. H. W. Daly, Esq.

Dear Sir,-We beg to convey to you herewith the following resolutions, uranimously adopted at our last monthly meeting:

Whereas, it has been the Divine will of Almighty God to call from the midst of an affectionate family your beloved and esteemed brother,

Joseph;
Be it therefore resolved, That the officers and members of St. Gabriel's closer scrutiny an artistic Young Men's Society extend our deep-

(Sgd) W. E. HENNESSEY, JOSEPH T. McCARTHY,

Secretary.

HANESS OF HON. R. LEMIEUX. The Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Solicitor-General, who was announced as one of the speakers at the meeting in favor of Mr. Doran as the Monumen National last Tuesday evening, was navoidably prevented from doing so through illness. He has been order ed to take absolute rest, so was un able to take any active part in the municipal campaign.

#### FAILURE.

"Oh, George, I don't think that new safety razor of yours amounts to mything at all."

Why not, dear?"
"Because I tried to use it to day
id I couldn't do anything with it."
"Whist were you trying to do with

#### MAYORALTY CONTEST.

The returns from the different wards show that a little over 50 per cent, of the qualified voters cast their ballots for the mayoralty. It can be seen by a glance at the following table how the vote went:

#### VOTING BY WARDS.

20			TOTA CHEE
9	Centre Ward	305	110
n	Fast Ward	306	104
9	Duvernay	621	439
	Hochelaga	469	578
1	Lafontaine	794	451
t	Papineau	943	623
q	St. Andrew's	502	307
-	St. Ann's	800	1858
g	Ste. Cunegonde	846	7430
-	St. Demis	1062	1050
9	St. Gabriel	479	672
	St. George's	762	356
	St. Henri	2152	2000
Ħ	St. James	927	498
	St. Jean Baptiste	1187	745
	St. Joseph's	797	797
1	St. Lawrence	1110	702
-	St. Louis	1474	734
3	St. Mary's	384	366
,	West Ward	262	106
0			

..... 16,182 12,739 Majority for Ekers, 3443.

Twenty new figures will grace the council chamber when the new board of aldermen will meet for the inaugural session, while some familiars will be missing. In all six aldermen were defeated. These were St. Denis, Centre: Paquin, St. Denis; Walsh, St. Ann's; Wilson, Hochelaga; Bastien, St. James; Lemay, St. Louis. It is probable that of the aldermanic results there were only real surprises, the defeat of Mr. Walsh in St. Ann's, and the victory

Ald. Walsh had been looked upon as a particularly strong man in St. Ann's, while Mr. O'Connell's athletic connection as president of the S.A.A. E. A. helped him

Four candidates lost their deposits These are: Foisy, St. Joseph's; Mc-Lachlan, St. George's Stewart, St. Joseph; Dandurand, Centre. Dandurand does not appear to be under a fortunate starin civic elections, as this is the second occasion upon which such a fate has befallen him. When previously with the late James Cochrane, he ran as a mayoralty candidate against Mr. Laporte, he lost his deposit.

Five members of the last Council were returned yesterday, Ald. N. Lapointe, who represented St. Joseph's formerly, elected in Ste. Cunegonder, Ald. Levy, elected in East Ward; Ald. Stearns in St. George; Ald. De Serres, Centre : Ald. Proulx, St. Jean Baptiste.

#### IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IN THE VATICAN.

The greatest interest has been aroused in art circles in Rome by the unexpected discovery of an artistic treasure within the walls of the Vatican Palace. While some workmen were making repairs in one of rooms the other day, they found that a partition wall and ceiling concealed four hundred beautiful pictures, which seem to belong to the age of Julius II. No sooner did this find come to light than another followed. It was remarked that one end of the floor of the room was not composed of the same material as the remainder. On beautifully inlaid, was found hidden away under the one on which the men stood. The floor, which is splendid-Be it further resolved. That a copy if ands of the art workmen of ly preserved, is at present in

for nobody knows how long, a similar to that of this find. Perhaps some of the most beautiful fresco in the Papal collection are in the Chapel of St. Lawrence, They were executed for Nicholas V. by Fra Angelico in 1447. At some remote period the chapel was walled up, and soon it passed into oblivion, tari, however, who had read of existence in Vasari, instituted search for it in the eighteenth centur which in the end proved success Entering through a window which overlooks the roof of the Sistine chaoverlooks the root of the Sisting the captorer's enthusiasm was rewarded by beholding the freecess as fresh and beautiful as the day on which they came from the brush of the famous Dominican.—Standard and

Sickness, ill-will, loss of fortune separations, loss of friendships, con tempt, failures, fusmilialifotts—Gos sends them all and when they best accomplished their world, they will pass away, used my soul, if it has been at peace, will remain more pur-

To the Editor of the True Witn ar Sir,-Catholic laymen in On tario often express surprise and regret because their priests do not y in the daily papers to all the nti-Catholic diatribes appearing in the secular press. They may still have occasion for regret, but not for surprise, when the facts are made

1st. There is no Catholic defence league in Ontario, organized for the purpose of repelling attacks made on the Church in the daily papers.

The Alexandrian Canon of Old Testament, adopted by the tholic Church, is superior to the

2nd. Some of the daily papers are ever sent to Catholic priests, and nce they are not aware of the antiolic slanders published therein.

three weeks until the original attack is forgotten and then it is put in small, blurred type and set up in a wilderness of advertisements printed

The following letter was written for the London Free Press, a paper that has often published Catholic replies in its columns. On this ochowever, the managing ediexpressions of regret.

Perhaps you may deem it worthy of a place in the far-famed True Wit- tant Old Testament. Therefore the ness of Montreal. With best wishes, I remain, Yours faithfully,

ALBERT McKEON, S.T.L.

#### THE BIBLE IN QUEBEC.

Editor Free Press:

1. A recent issue of your morning paper reported a defamatory sermon, delivered by Rev. Dr. Ross, of London, against the French Catholics of The pastor of St. Andrews, we are informed, indulged in a considerable amount of inflammatory rhetoric against "the darkness" of that Province, where the virtue of temperance has ever flourished, and cockle sowers, doing no good but a

2. Permit me to quote the doctor's own words: "The attempts at French Bible. There is no antagonism be- is not known-wherever introduced it evangelization were met by attempts at frustration by the priests. The people were antagonized on every side | ceeding from the same source, the suggest some other remedy as equalby the malicious methods taken by the members of the priesthood. No Bible will never eclipse each other's should be received with acubt. There bibles were allowed in the houses; splendor,
the people being given the opportuni9. The Quebec Catholics have never the people being given the opportunity of either renouncing the The colporteurs who were partly supported by Ontario churches, were, by man Catholic Church, held up to

3. This imputation of the pastor of St. Andrews is unwarranted and at variance with the truth. There is no justification and no reasonable excuse for the Doctor's misrepresentations of the good, law-abiding Catholics of Quebec, who from the be- the question : rians not only justly but generously. recall the following historical fact: 'The first sacrament of the Lord's celebrated Sept. 18, 1791, in Monhad been kindly granted while built. The Fathers refused pecuniary

sent, the amount of which is still to the Northern Congregational Church, of Toronte, "are more pleasing memories than any begotten of strife."

The only liberty that a man darkness and fog. The Catholic deput in Church and school is no Church grants civil liberty to all. the Bible, but a mutilated, counter thing which God tolerates. Sh (Gal. vi., 14). She triumphs, not I challeng by killing the bodies of men, but by

somewhat confused on the attitude of confessional is an office where the the Catholic Church of Rome to the truly repentant singler may, receive written word of God. Catholics all sanctifying grace and a free passion of the world over love and reverse the bible as the anspired Word of God in all its parts, and to-day the Catholic Church stands before the world as the unique and solitary defender of excellent of all books and yet it bears the Bible in its entirety and integrity. This is one grand fact that ple that a time table bears to a silines out on the golden page of histographics. No other across the continent, and the mere realignous has maintained this ancome reading of a Bible at home all day

of St. James and called it "an spis-tle of straw"; others cut out the in-spired books of Maccabees, Tobias, Wisdom and Judith: and the Pales tinian or Pharisaical Jews went so far as to condemn all the New Tes still it is upon the sele authority of the of for Palestinian or Pharisaical Jews that Dr. Ross and his colporteurs rely for arguments to prove the caronicity o the Old Testament.
7. The Alexandrian Canon of the

tholic Chuech, is superior to the Pa-lestiman Canon followed by the trans lators of the mutilated Ribles distributed by the colporteur in Quebec. For this reason Chris Oatholic slanders published there are the standard papers retuse and His Apostles always quoted from space for Catholic replies; others the Catholic Old Testament. Now, if Christ did not consider Tobias 4, 16 a part of the Old Testament, why did He endorse it in Matt, 7, 12? And if King James' Protestant translators of the New Testament did consider the Catholic version of the Old Testament better than their own, why did they reject the Protestant Jewish version and endorse the Catholic Old Testament as they did in Psalm 8, 3., quoted in Matt. 21, 16. tor feared a controversy and there In this passage (Matt xxi., 16), the fore declined my letter with sincere words which Christ quoted are found in the Catholic Old Testament, but they cannot be found in the Protes-Catholic Bible quoted by Our Savious and used by the Catholics of Quebec is superior to the badly translated compendium presented by the colpor-

8. The whole Bible comprises 72 inspired book the Bible of the colperteur only 66 books, some of which are incomplete and badly translated. The French Catholics look upon that book as a counter.
therefore reject it as they would therefore reject it as they would be the care to be the ca tholics of Quebec are free to keep the whole Bible wide open in their homes, inflammatory but they do not want mutilated Bibles or counterfeit editions. Hence the look upon our Ontario colporteurs as where race spicide is almost unknown. great deal of harm. God is the author of the Catholic Church and the tween them. They harmonize perfectly. Like two rays of light pro-Catholic Church of Rome and the

Church killed any Protestant colporteurs or the possession of the Scriptures.

True enough they may not like to NOVEL.

The colporteurs who were partly supset those wily cockle sowers going PAIC about every night for the express endeavors of the servants of the Ro-purpose of spoiling the Catholic man Catholic Church, held up to wheat fields, still the French Catholics never think of laying violen hands upon them. But how have the Protestant colporteurs been treated by the Protestant ranchers of United States? The editor of the Toronto Globe is a Presbyterian Minister. I shall let the Globe answe

DISLIKED THE TALL HAT.

Houston, Tex., May 16.-Philip Your many readers will be pleased to Buntz, of New York, travelling agent for a Bible house, was killed night in Logan, west of here, in the Supper, according to the rites of the cowboy country, because he wore a Scotch Presbyterian Church, was ordered a glass of lemonade at a bar treal, in the Catholic Church of the instead of good red liquor. These Recollet Fathers, the use of which two breaches of the social ethics were the too much for the cowboys present Gabriel street church was being one of whom threw a lariat around Buntz's neck. The colporteur show compensation from the Society of ed fight. He was felled to the floor pre- by a blow from the butt of a heavbe seen in the old records of St.Ga- Death followed in a few minutes. Letstreet congregation, and con- ters were found on him signed "your sisted of 56 lbs, of candles." "These," sister," and post marked New York

ninus a chain is on sale in the Catholic Record book store, London and in every other first class Catho loses in becoming a Catholic is the lic book store on earth. We Catho literty to lose himself in storm, lies love the Bible. What we con She tolerates with patience every- feit compendium of the Bible. All the inspired writers of the New Tesconverts men not by force but by tament Scriptures lived and died a persuasion. Her victories are won mithful members of the Catholic not by the sword, but by the cross Church. No Protestant was even which the Bible tells us to glory. divinely inspired to write anything not I challenge Dr. Ross to disprove m

aving their immortal souls.

11. Every Catholic temple is a hon5. Dr. Ross' ideas appear to be ven-bound train and every Catholic
comewhat confused on the attitude of confessional is an office where the

#### YES\_THEY ARE.

We have talked so strongly about "Fruit-a-tives" being a tipation and Biliousness, that some may think they are not for anything else. Well, they are. "Fruit-a-tives" are a grand, good tonic for the whole system. One "Fruita-tives" tablet three times a day, makes rich, red blood and firm flesh. The same daily treatment and a sensible diet takes away dyspepsia and gives you sound digestion, and good appetite. "Fruita-tives" clear the skin of pimples and blotches-make the complexion fresh and rosy. Get "Fruit-a-tives"\_ take them the right wayand see how you improve.

50c. a box. At all druggist.

on Sunday will never take any man

12. All the Good Catholics of Que bec are happy and contented, heaven-bound trains that bear then along are equipped with all the ne cessary and divinely appointed pliances. Music, mirth and happi ness reign supreme. The Ontario col porteur holds aloft his forged mutilated time table. But he has no train and no railway, and yet cause the light-hearted Catholics of book as a counterfeit Bible, and Quebec do not jump off their own would heaven-bound trains and follow him into the wilderness of heresy and un-

> Yours sincerely. ALBERT McKEON, S.T.L

not a city, town or hamlet in Cana da where Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil tained it. Some merchants may is only one Eclectric Oil, and is Dr. Thomas'. Take nothing else.

TEMPERANCE CAM-PAIGN IN A LONDON SUB-

The suburb of Camberwell is to be made sober by means of placards, reports a London correspondent of the New York American.

Large posters signed by the mayor, the town clerk and the medical officer of health have appeared on the boardings of the borough warning ess. The council has desided to spend £10 in this way.

which adorn the walls of the borough are the following:

No one requires alcohol as either food or tonic.

trol while exciting his passiors; hence the number of crimes committed un-

Spirits rapidly produce alcoholism but milder drinks, such as beer and cider, produce after a time alcoholic poisoning with equal certainty.

The sins of alcoholic parents visited on their children. If the children survive infancy they are threat ened with idiocy or epilepsy, and

In short, alcoholism is the m terrible enemy to personal health to family happiness and to national prosperity.

Suffered Terrible Agony FROM PAIN ACROSS HIS KIDNEYS. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

THE EMPRESS OF IRELAND.

Glasgow, Jan. 27.—In the presence of an immense number of people at-Govan on the Clyde to-day was suc-cessfully launched the magnificent new press of Ireland, built for the Mont real, Quebec and Liverpool trade. Mrs. Garcle, wife of the managing di-Company, officiated at the guests ing ceremony, after which the guests boardroom, where a sumptuous lunch was enjoyed, followed by speeches, in the ourse of which the Canadian Pacific Railway Company received the hearti-est congratulations upon the happy conclusion of the day's function, and the addition to their large fleet, of

spect is an exact duplicate of that magnificent ocean liner. Its actual measurements are:—Length, 550 feet; breadth, 65 feet, and depth to the upper deck, 40 feet. Her registered tonnage is 14,500 and displacement about 20,000. Everything that so once and art of shipbuilding has deeassengers could suggest has her seen embodied. The accommodation for travellers is both luxurious ar extensive. On and above the mai class, 470 second, and 500 third class passengers, and 270 steerag on the lower deck, forward. The much space is devoted to cargo, an special arrangements are made carrying frozen meat and refrigerat sister ship the Empress of Britain, ing appliances. There are in all eight now lying at the fitting out basin of the Fairfield Company. The advent —prepared against all kinds of wear



THE EMPRESS OF IRELAND

of these steamships in May next, re I ther-extend for the greater length of presenting as they do the most adanced type of modern shipbuilding, aft to the stern. The stateroom an

The Empress of Ireland, with her ous style. There are smoking room Pacific fleet which already numbers sixty vessels, including the new Em-Atlantic, six on the Pacific ocean, thirteen on the Pacific coast service tish Columbia, and three on the Upsame launching weight as the Binfield yards, and in every other

the ship, in one case running right will mark a new epoch in Canadian rangements are outstanding features shipping.

—large, airy and comfortable, and the dining-rooms are finished in sumptusister ship, the Empress of Britain, music rooms, Ilbraries, social halls launched last November, will be a and cafes, in every case furnished and decided acquisition to the Canadian upholstered with lavish attention to comfort. There is complete installation of electric light and generating presses and other craft under con-struction—thirteen steamships on the installation. The propelling machininstallation. The propelling machinery consists of two sets of quadruple expansion engines, and is of sufficient horse-power to maintain an average speed of 18 knots an hour at per Lakes. This new vessel has the Nine boilers will generate the steam with a total of 60 furnaces. In the press of Britain, which is the largest engine room, as in the upper parts, over put into the Clyde from the Fairre- most modern description.

A correspondent in the North Ireland sends the following account of an interesting observation

Being on a walking tour through Inishowen and passing along the edge of Lough Swilly, the romantic Lake of Shadows, he noticed an immense gathering of rooks on the sandy shore. In company with several others, the tourist was attracted by this novel spectacle, and began wonder at the cause of it. An old man who was working in a near the place offered an explanation He said that the birds were picking up sand to ballast themselves storm and that when they did so it was a sure sign of approaching bad rooks after a gathering of the som he had found they were loaded with sand. As a matter of fact, the gen tleman concludes, a violent gale set in early next morning.-Pearson's

THE WORKS OF THE CHURCH. asked for proof of her power to form society she can point with con idence to her works during 19 cen turies. She has found the patio of the earth groaning under a univer al slavery, oppressed by the nigh mare of superstition, festering moral corruption, sitting in darla

She has changed the face of She has knocked the fetter off the hands of the slave; she b broken the idols of Polytheism: saved Europe from the Turle; she preserved the ancient classics; has opened up new literature; has founded the universities; she created a new calendar of time. has ennobled woman; she has cred the spirit of chivalry; si as sanctified marriage. She has sent the sait of the earth; she has

PREPARING FOR THE STORM. | Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is the result of expert chemical periments, undertaken to discover a preventive of inflammation of the lungs and consumption, by destroying the germs that develop these dis eases, and fill the world with pitiful of this syrup will prevent the dire consequences of neglected colds. trial, which costs only 25 cents, will convince you that this is cor-

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SOLI

By REV

CHAPTER V,-(Con "Now, see here, Pen'l' the hermit, bluntly, "don you've made a fool of you matter?" "Yes, of course I do.

Go on, confound you! A wouldn't make a fool of I ing with you! It makes just to look at you."
"Sh!" cried Florian, and tragic emphasis. her arms about her fathe hunter blew out the can "I'll reconnoitre," said

stole away. Not a word until he returned.
"I think all's squar," l lighting the candle, "but thing to do is to git to next warning might have in' in it. You, miss, car room here, and take the ca Your paw an' the youngs the floor with a blanket.' Ruth took the candle an

squire good-night with As she was passin room Florian whispered: 'Don't be frightened. it to stop the argument." She laughed and went "There's your blank Scott, throwing them on

"Good-night." And without paying an to their protestations, he door and was gone.

"A nice fellow, by glum squire's last words as he the bass of an all-night rian himself was already a real stillness, for the that evening, dove-like, s the little island. Florian were very beautiful when extricating itself from the looked in through the lit of the cabin and shone or turned face. It seemed t a sublime figure stood bes It was an angel, before v diance the moon grew dir broad wings stretched fro to horizon, long spears of On his face rested a smile ly that Florian stretch gel stooped and kissed him the cold lips and the chee

and toe moon was smiling "A dream worthy of said Florian. "I'm going island at two o'clock in t

departing. With a cry of awoke. All was stillness

He jumped up and was p go out when a low moan n It was smothered and dis agony was so exquisit sudden tremor of fear seize tried to locate it, but in hurried out into the open moaning never ceased for and the anguish was so great trepidition, but no t cause could be found. was searched on all sides. it the moans grew fainter, it they seemed far off and and, although he continued until they died away entir rian could discover no one

Somewhat relieved, he go

boat, trimmed the sail, as down the river. The viole wind had abated, and the the night was far beyond t of words, so weird, so unr pernatural was every tint moon's delicate brush laid canvas. After an hour or returned and sat down on that overlooked the river ra had already announ and the witchery of night ished into dull gray shado heard a noise below him s ver's edge directly under the Taking the shelter of a be grew there, he looked down his eyes turned to the sky ceping, and his face was weeping, and his face was rian drew liack and fled sol flouse. He had no wish by app, however great his cur as he lay down his heart a great pity for this whose heart responded so emotions of sorrows.

CHAPTER VI.

"Yes, of course I do. I admit it.

ing with you! It makes me foolish

and tragic emphasis. A death-like silence fell on the place. Ruth threw

hunter blew out the candle.
"I'll reconnoitre," said he, and

I" cried Florian, with sudd

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> I think all's squar," he said, re lighting the candle, "but the thing to do is to git to bed, or the next warning might have some mean in it. You, miss, can have this room here, and take the candle along Your paw an' the youngster kin take

the floor with a blanket." Ruth took the candle and kissed the squire good-night with an anxious As she was passing into the room Florian whispered :

"Don't be frightened. I only did it to stop the argument."

She laughed and went in. "There's your blankets," said Scott, throwing them on the floor. "Good-night."

And without paying any attention to their protestations, he opened the

door and was gone. "A nice fellow, by glum," were the squire's last words as he glided into the bass of an all-night snore. Florian himself was already asleep, and a real stillness, for the first time that evening, dove-like, settled on

the little island. Florian's dreams were very beautiful when the moon, extricating itself from the clouds, looked in through the little windo of the cabin and shone on his up-turned face. It seemed to him that a sublime figure stood beside It was an angel, before whose diance the moon grew dim, and his to horizon, long spears of brilliancy On his face rested a smile so heaven ly that Florian scretched out his nds to invite its embrace. The anthe cold lips and the cheek on his own, and at once felt all his glory With a cry of sorrow he All was stillness around him and toe moon was smiling through

the window. "A dream worthy of the place," said Florian. "I'm going to see the island at two o'clock in the morn-

He jumped up and was preparing to go out when a low moan met his ear; It was smothered and distant, yet the agony was so exquisite that sudden tremor of fear seized him. He tried to locate it, but in vain, and hurried out into the open air. ming never ceased for a moment. and the anguish was so keen that Florian ran hither and thither great trepidition, but no trace of the cause could be found. The huge boulder on which the cabin stood it they seemed far off and smothered and, although he continued the search until they died away entirely, Flo-

rian could discover no one. Somewhat relieved, he got out his boat, trimmed the sail, and started the night was far beyond the praise of words, so weird, so unreal, so supernatural was every tint that the moon's delicate brush laid on the canvas. After an hour or two he canvas. After an hour or two he returned and sat down on a bench that overlooked the river. The eurora had already amounced the day, and the witchery of night had vanished into dull gray shadows. He heard a noise below him at the river's edge directly under the boulder. Taking the shelter of a bush that grew there, he looked down to see the grew there, he looked down to see the hermit quietly standing there with his eyes turned to the sky. He was ms eyes turned to the sky. He was weeping, and his face was pale. Florian drew lack and fled softly to the flow. He had no wish to play the spy, however great his curtosity and as he lay down his heart was full of a great pity for this lonely man whose heart responded so guickly to emotions of sorrows.

#### CHAPTER VI.

Before his departure for New Yor Picrian seemed so satisfied showt his relations with Ruth that Linds for hore to question him. But as see

"Now, see here, Pen'1'ton," said information from her concerning their midnight adventures.

you've made a fool of yourself in this Go on, confound you! A fool who wouldn't make a fool of himself talknothing more to it."

da. "What is its name""

looked so lonely and small that I

her arms about her father, and the And so the island was thereafter called by all who were concerned in the squire's escapade.

ole away. Not a word was spoken

"Well, he was in a queer state of mind that night," said Linda, "al- and came to the kitchen door. though he didn't show it, nor tell me I thought something was going to happen."

She said this so roguishly that Ruth blushed; but neither did she re- ed. ply to the innuendo.

"I see I must out with the whole went on. "Now tell me, please, haven't you and Florian come to an agreement about your future life ?" "Long ago," said Ruth.

"But that's the old story," pouted fred. Linda, "it was 'if' here and 'if' there. What I am dying to know is, if you have done with 'ifs.' ''

"No," said Ruth briefly.

"Then his heart failed him at the hour longer." last minute, for as sure as Florian rowed across the bay so sure was he of ending suspense that night," said it, for while you remain on the fence, Ruth, he will put off his departure for New York,'

"He will not have to delay long,". Ruth said, "I am pretty near a decision now."

"Oh, you are coming down off the fence, Ruth, you are going to stay on the Methodist side. I can tell it lace's voice in the dining-room, Linby the length of your face. And da put her two arms about him and you so sensible, so tender about public display, and all that. I credit you with better sense. Well, I'll go to see you sit on the conviction bench and hear you shout glory when till Florian hears of it!"

the spirit seizes you."
"There are Methodists and Methodists," said Ruth meekly.

"Forgive my impertinence," Linda pleaded. "You would make Mormonism sweet if anything could. I shall not pester you with questions any more, but leave everything to time and le bon Dieu. But oh, my heart is just bound up in the idea of being your bridesmaid, and it will brea

into little bits if I am disappointed." Ruth said nothing, but she looked as if the disappointment were then a settled fact, and Sara appearing at that moment attended by her clerical admirer their chat was end-If Mr. Buck were at all doubtful of the feeling towards his matrimonial intentions held by the laces, he was thoroughly enlightened that morning. He had escorted Sara was searched on all sides. Away from the heaviest dissipation his affection would allow, and encouraged by the young lady herself and by Florian's absence he had ventured to enter the house, not as a suitor but in ministerial character. It was unfor tunate that Mr. Wallace should have down the river. The violence of the wind had abated, and the charm of the nicht was f. owed them nervously, struggling with the emotion which excited him. Mrs. Winifred was putting out her cake and her choicest wine for visitor, and Sara was modestly tittering over a grave joke from her lover when Mr. Wallace appeared in the doorway and mysteriously beckoned to his daughter. Sara cheerfully ame to him and they went away together. Those in the parlor heard sound of gentle scuffling outside, and faint smothered exclamations in the distance. Linda at a glance from her anxious mother excused herself and went to examine into the mys ery. Another exclamation and the

lace's head appeared at the win-

"Good morning, Mr. Buck, haven't seen my grapes yet. Finest in town; come out and see them. Take your hat along. Never mind Ruth. never mind excuses, come along.

Mr. Buck was delighted with the sociable freedom of the invitation, and excusing himself joined his prospective father-in-law in the garden.

Mr Wallace was not a diplomatist. "We sailed to that little island He went straight to the end he had where Scott lives," said candid Ruth.
"and sailed back again. There was purspective. He put a load of grapes into Mr. Buck's arms in spite more—well, let the faults pass. She "Where is that island?" said Linof the minister's gentle protests, and sent him home by the south gate of "It has none that I heard of. It the garden with many invitations to named it the Solitary Island in my Mr. Buck, of course, gave his grapes locked us up in the kitchen. I wish to the first boy he met and went there was an end or a beginning to away downcast in spirit.

Ruth sitting patiently in the parlor and wondering at the odd disappear-ance of the ladies, heard once more "I must go and see it some time," ance of the ladies, heard once more said Linda. "And Florian did not the mysterious sounds in the rear of get spiteful once the whole evening, the house, sounds of struggle, faint nor say harsh things, nor get laughter, door-poundings, and finally her own name in the faintest tones of Linda's voice. She went out the hall, then into the dining-room, The disturbance was all within. The door was locked, and the key was on her side

"Shall I open it, Linda?" she ask-

"Yes, do," said Linda in a choked voice. She turned the key, and thing, you stubborn heretic," Linda found Mrs. Winifred and her daugh ters in the kitchen, the poor lady deeply distressed, Sara crying, Linda laughing. "Scemingly," began Mrs. Winni-

"There is no such thing as accident about it," sobbed Sara. "It was a plot to shame me, and I declare I'll not stay in this horrible house an

"You see," said Linda gravely, "father was displeased with Mr. Buck and took this way to get rid of him. Linda, "and I must say I am glad of He trapped us one after another, and left us here, and heaven knows what he has done with the poor gentle-

"He took him into the garden to show h m the grapes," said Ruth.
"They did not return, so I came to look for you." "A nice party," said Mr. Wal-

dragged him into the hall. "You are the cleverest man," she

said, "that ever lived, but what did you give us such a fright for? Wait Mr. Wallace had not once thought

of his son's opinion and grew so alarmed in an instant that Sara had time to escape to her room unscolded, and further humiliation was spared the family, whose members in of their eccentric head.

"Perhaps he'd better not know," ticular, you know. I gave him the feeling in the matter. best grapes in the garden. Do you think he'd mind it? But I won't give him anything else from this

He was getting nervous again, and

Linda put on a serious face. "Better not speak of it." she said. Go out and take a walk, father, and I'll see that it's smoothed over. I would not have Florian hear of it for the whole world."

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The strain of business, the cares of home and solid life and the task of study cause terrible suffering from heart and nerve troubles. The efforts put forth to keep up to the modern "high pressure" mode of life in this age-soon wears out the strongest system, shatters the nerves and weakens the heart. Thousands find life a burden and others an early grave. The strain on the system causes nervousness, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, alseplesaness, faint and dizzy spells, skip beats, weak and tregular pulse, smoothering and sinking spells, etc. The blood becomes weak and watery and eventually causes decline.

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"No, of course not," said Mr. Wallace, "You'll see to it, Linda. I'll send him some grapes—the best 1 have."

laugh at will, but Ruth was still mystified.

"I don't understand anything," she said.

'It's miserable enough," Linda replied, "when one comes to think of it. Mr. Buck and Sara are in love and father has just perceived it. They will get married too at the first chance. Was there ever anything so will get married, and let her faith go as easily as she gives up her name That's the meaning of all this trouthese things."

#### CHAPTER VII.

Florian returned from New York one week later and bore on his smil- glistened in Linda's eyes. ing face the triumph of diplomatic

The girls met him at the depot, de-

"It's all settled," said he. "All your father has to do, Ruth, is to deliver himself up to the marshal, when he will be released on parole and no further trouble given him." "How can we ever thank you?" mily. said Ruth tearfully; for her anxiety had been very severe.

nor was only too glad to hear my proposition, and there was no diplomacy required. I had dinner with him afterwards and found out the true inwardness of the whole mat-

"I should have been there," said Linda. "I do so want to dine with a governor! What a place this isnot a distinguished man in it !"

"It's the next best thing to dine with one who has dined with a governor," Florian replied. "But I met one who goes ahead of governors; one whose handshake and very polite attentions and compliments I shall never forget-no less a person than Andrew Jackson."

"Oh!" cried both girls, drawing their breath with delight and taking another look at the hero to catch some expiring rays of the glory that had lately shone upon him.

"And what did he say to you?" asked Linda.

"So many things that it will tale some time to relate them. When we have had dinner and I am rested a little you shall hear every word."

They proceeded to the house, laughing and talking, and were unfortunate enough to meet Sara and Mr. Buck just setting out for a morning walk. The situation was painful for some Florian's absence were at the mercy of the parties. Sara flushed and paled. But Mr. Buck was unconscious of any guilt and greeted Florian posaid the old gentleman. "He is par- litely. Florian himself showed no

"If you will be so kind as to excuse Sara," he said to the gentleman, "I shall be much obliged to you.

'Certainly, certainly, Mr. Wallace, I hope you enjoyed your visit to York, Good-morning !"

And lifting his hat elaborately, he went on his way, comforted by glance of Linda's dark eyes. without paying further attention to minister's wife, seemingly."

metropolis, choosing his words carehe really felt, for he was well aware of the matter?"

Pere Roage.ii | perc here to see us? Does he know of the matter?" that the girls were looking for an exhibition of that kind. They left him

up with the city," said Linda.

'But you can't be sure of him," said Ruth. "Perhaps he knows we looked for some sign, and was care-ful to conceal it. In a few days, when our anxiety is gone, he will ave of New York, and then-"

"Then we shall lose him directly," said Linda. "I'm beginning not to care. There is one thing almost certain : while you waver, and Sara is attached to Mr. Buck, he will not go and by the time spring comes who knows what will happen?"

"Who knows what will happen ""
repeated Ruth. "You are right. Who

repeated Ruth. "You are right. Who knows?" And she rose to go.

"You will stay for dinner, Ruth?".
"No: I must get ready for our visit to the island this afternoon. My lather must be at home to-night. Very likely Florian will accompany me, and you might."

"Two's company," said Linda, "but, I'll go, nevertheless. Look there," she added suddenly, pointing through the vises in the direction of the garden. Ruth, looking, saw Florian new den. Ruth, looking, saw Florian new



his head bowed, his hands clasped be- of the squire's triumphal process

"I thought you were beginning not still more." to care," said Ruth, as the tears "I never

o care," said Ruth, as the tears slistened in Linda's eyes.
"Only beginning," answered Linda; ing a good deal lately."
"And really I don't care." So she
"Sleeping, you mean. What about?" "and really I don't care." So she laughed the next minute.

the sitting-room by his mother. Mrs. grape-leaves to shade her face. "You Winnifred was full of anxiety regard to many things, but never than ever determined on going there, found it necessary to make parade of her feelings before her fa-

"Seemingly, dear." she said Florian, who was most patient with are too many obstacles in the way." "Oh, nonsense!" said Floriar. "It her, "we're going to have trouble in was none of my doing. The gover- various ways, and I was wondering if you noticed anything."

"Did you notice anything, mother?" said Florian.

"Well, I can't say that I did, but it's hard sometimes to decide. Now, there's Linda-"

"Linda?" said Florian, smiling. "I wasn't aware there was anything the matter with her."

"No, to be sure not," said she, abashed that no other had found anything amiss with Linda; "but seemingly, Florian, she doesn't eat much. and she grows thin and white every day; but, of course, I'm wrong."

"No, you're not, mother," Florian, jumping up. "I did take notice, not so very long ago, either. What a fool I am always thinking more of myself than others."

"Then Sara," began Mrs. Winifred with more hesitation-"I don't know. I'm not sure, but seemingly she's quite indifferent to her religion late-

I may be wrong—".
"No, no," said Florian; "but that is a gentle way of saying a very serious thing, mother. Go on; you're not wrong."

"She has a great liking for Mr. Bucki, seemingly; of course I wouldn't say that she had, but her - And then if your father saw anything wrong he would be put out."

"I should think so," said Florian; and Sara would be locked up, as she must be, I fear, before this unhappy affair is ended. She hasn't enough mind to know what religion is, and I fear-I fear-"

He passed into a moody meditation without finishing the sentence, and tapped the table with his fingers. A sob aroused him. Mrs. Winifred was

"Well, I don't think the matter requires-"

"I know it." said she, "but then I unconsciously to weep. bounced indignantly into the house couldn't help thinking of her being a

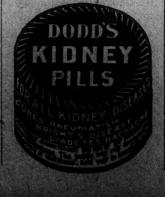
prepare an early dinner, and Florian another direction. He is afflicted with the desire of converting us all, and a name and a grave. I shall

"No," said Mrs. Winifred.

haps he will think, of something. But of order when you become so "He doesn't seem to be much taken now Linda must be looked after. If we lost that flower-"

He went out to hunt her up, with-

grapes in the garden.
"That looks well," thought Florian, and called her to the veranda. You are to come with me this afternoon," said he, "and make one



homeward. Here, what's this? You "He hasn't done that in an age," are too pale. And why does your she said. "He is troubled, and New dress fit so loosely, miss? I noticed York is the trouble. O Ruth!" it a week ago, and to-day I notice it

"I never fatten till winter," said

"About your visit to New York, Florian, still pacing, was called into Florian," she said, holding up some with need'nt hide it. I know you're more any and I was thinking how I amuse myself when you were gone."

"I won't deny your assertion, Linda. but my going is far off.

"I know them, and I feel wicked enough to wish they would stay in your way a long time. What sense," she added, "to borrow trou-While Ruth wavers and Sara is under Mr. Buck's spells we shall not lose you."

"You remind me of my chains," he said smilingly to hide his real annoyance. "And there is another more binding than they."

She looked at him inquiringly.

"I won't tell you, Be content that while Ruth wavers and Sara affects
Mr. Buck I shall remain—and then longer, perhaps," he said, sighing, and went into the house.

Linda remained looking and thinking at random, and questioning why these things should be. In a few months the most perfect object of the perfect scene would make part of it no longer. That sun and sky above her; those marvellous islands, whose perfumes the fresh winds fanned to the shore; that water whose beauty was beyond that of jowels : the quaint town, so old and so clean and so loved, its white-headed and darkheaded people, its green foliage and autumn fruits, its bells and sweet and harsh noises; the stars that besprinkled the river firmament as well as that of heaven; the ghostly moon, the white-winged boats, and a thousand other loved, familiar things, would all be just as they were to-day and last night, but her brother would be gone. Nay, there was a time when she herself would make no part of the scene, and yet the glories of it would remain; newer eyes would gaze upon it and see, perhaps, all that remained of her-a white stone in the graveyard, and a name. How could that little world of which she was the centre ever get along without her? Would it not be strange to feel that weeping, and was plainly ashamed of Linda Wallace lay out of sight in the earth, and children played thoughtlessly on her grave, and no one spoke of her more? She began almost

"This is all there is of earth," said "Time, time," said Florian—"give a desert. Heaven is the only thing she, "and one might as well live in Mrs. Winifred hastened away to me time and I'll move Mr. Buck in worth striving for; and as for our the have no grave or stone. Only he ven and a place in God's memory for

"No," said ars, withred.
"I must tell him, then. He is good rian. "Dry your tears and come in when the recital was ended, and on at devising sharp manoeuvres. Pergious."

She laughed and went in with him out finishing a sentence whose import he did not realize, while he thought of it. Linda was eating the day until the boat was fitted out and the three were sailing to Solitary Island. The wind was quite fresh and was gay enough for the rest of at three o'clock in the afternoon, but not too much so until they entered Eel Bay. There some caution required up to the very landing place in front of the hermit's dwelling, for the wind blew straight down the channel. It was very awkward Florian that he should have th his hat in the air as the hermit and he squire both came to the door to gether. He was so vain of his good

"Look out, boy!" said Scott and the source together. To be Continued.

If this life is unhappy it is a beden to us, which it is difficult to bestif it is in every respect nappy, is dreadful to be deprived of it; that in either case the result is tasme, for we must exist in anxie and apprehension—La Bruysca.

situate, or if the he may, on apeg. or the local m. required to per-

connected there-following plants nonths' residence years. or mother, if the

the homestead-m in the vicinity for the require ce may be satis-residing with the

as his permanent ming land owned ity of his home-mats as to resi-shed by residence tice in writing the Commissioner at Ottawa of in-

R'M.C.L.," in the Monitor Era, London.)

eat though Damien's heroism was, it was not greater than tholics are accustomed to find heir priests anywhere." The mark, made at the time of Father looking through the pages of a German missionary journal which chro nicles the work of the Church amon world over.

India is the country most trouble with leprosy, and the most important missionary leper asylums is at Mangalore, in charge of Italian Jo-sults. In August, 1883, two pagen young men came to the seminary, en treating the missionaries to take care of their mother, who was afflicted with leprosy. Two months later another leper appealed for help, and was taken in; and thus began the The leper hospital of St. Joseph. leper asylum in the Poortan district is in charge of German Jesuits.

It is estimated that there are about 3000 lepers in Egypt; the Sisters of the African Missions receive cases into their hospitals there. There are leper asylums in the missions of the Upper and Lower Niger; the Hospital of St. Raphael, in French Congo. under the management of Father De roust; a leper asylum in Upper Guiunder the Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny, while the White Fathers, 1901-1902 attended 596,818 cases of sickness, have three leper asylums, one in French Sedan and in North Nyanza; also the Fathers of the Holy Ghost in North Zanzibar, and the Italian Capuchins a leper asylum. In Funchal, the Azores and Las Palmas are similar asylums under the management of Catholic nuns. Mauritius de Bon Sezours.

The dreaded disease is prevalent in

unfortunate sufferers were put out of the villages; they lived in holes and corners, and begged for a livelihood, until in 1860 a Catholic priest, Father de la Bassiere, S.J., took an interest in them and an asylum was possession of the hospital. However arly all the inmates stood true to the faith, and chose one of themselves to instruct, catechise and do died in 1891, but by that time the Jesuits were back again. Since 1898 a priest belonging to an old noble Tartar family has lived at the institution with 150 lepers. Near Arlanantarivo is the asylum of St. Lawrence, with room for sixty lepers. In 1900 the Franciscan Sisters of Mercy tock charge of the asylum at Ambohidratrimo, with its 500 lepers.

In Cuba there was a leper hospital, in charge of the Sisters of Charity, until the Americans took possessi and sent the lepers to a small island: In the West Indies Catholic mission aries and Sisters carry on the same work of mercy. At Cocorita is a leper asylum, which was formerly charge of negro nurses, male and female; the Government doctor, after his first visit, refused to go back the Catholic Bishop of Port-of-Spain and as a result the management was undertaken by six Dominican Sisters.

In South America, Brazil, from old time, has had leper asylums, managed In Peru similar is taken of the afflicted. In 1889 Dom Michael Unia went to reside permanently in the leper asylum heard someone in the next room. I at Agua di Dios. Demarara has two leper colonies attended by Catholic There is (or was, for no one knows what France has done since) a leper asylum in Cayenne ged by the Sisters of St. Joseph In North Caledonia nearly ten pe cent of the inhabitants are lepers. To save the population the Government removed the lepers to the Island of Belep; an Irish priest offered himself for their care, and has since gone to his reward. Two Marist Sisters and a native nun look after the lepers. The place of the dead priest has been taken by another, who has already

been fifty years a missionary.
"Martyrs of charity issue from he sanctuary, and over the whole earth is her network of love and mercy appead." How different sounds the and to that of the "large sales" of books amonest more le who can't read of the Bible societies !

#### THE LAST LONG SLEEP

Pamiliarity with death is apt there one's earliest conceptions of it wo ideas are very generally accept which experience shows to be false in that the dving usually for

DAMIEN AND HIS DISCIPLES of course and the other to their the act of dying is accompanied by it is well known to all physical that when death is near its timulated by the frightful portri of the supposed "pangs of death" or of the sufferings which some believe the soul must endure after dissolu-tion it is rare indeed that the last days or hours of life are passed in bag of 90 lbs. (nominal).

> Most sick persons are very, very what they want. I have seen many people die. I have never seen who seemed to fear death, when it was or seemed to be rather far away. Even those who are con stantlyhaunted while strong and well with a dread of the end of life forget their fears when that end is at hand -Scribner's Margaine

#### A MOTHER'S DUTY.

She Should Carefully Guard the Health of Her Growing Daughter-Her Puture Happiness Depends Upon the Change from Girlhood to Wemanhood.

Every mother should watch with the greatest care the health of growing daughter. She is a girl to-day-to-morrow a woman. The nappy health of womanhood upon this vital change from girlhood. When nature makes new demands upon her blood supply, you must build up her blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Her system is unequal to that strain if her back aches, if she is pale or thin, dulleyed on languid. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will give her new, rich, red blood and tide her over the crisis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will make her development perfect and regularthey will make her a strong, happy graceful woman. Miss Enerine 700 lepers; the asylum is in landre, St. Germain, Que., says: While attending school my health began to give way. I suffered from headaches and dizziness, my appetite left me and I grew pale as a corpse. As the doctors did not help me any their homes and driven away from my father got me a supply of Dr.
the villages; they lived in holes and Williams' Pink Pills. Before I had used two boxes there was an improve ment, and when I had taken half dozen I was again in perfect health. believe all weak girls will find new opened. In 1883 the Jesuits were health if they take Dr. Williams' driven out, and non-Catholics tools Pink Pills."

Thousands of growing girls They keep the blood rich and pure for them all that a layman could. He and regular. They banish headaches New York that is hardly met by the they bring the rosy glow of perfect health to pale and sallow cheeks. But with any merit whatever, is you must get the genuine with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills More than that, I have in mind for Pale People," on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealers, or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### FOR SALE-A DOG.

The man wanted to sell the but the prospective buyer was su picious and finally decided not buy. The man then told him he was so anxious to sell.

"You see," he said, "I bought the dog myself. I got him so he'd bark Then the Governor applied to if a person stepped inside the gate, and thought, of course, I was safe from burglars.
"Then my wife wanted me to train

him to carry bundles-and I did? If you put anything in his mouth would stay there until someone toolit away.

"Well, one night I woke up and got up, grabbed my gun and st to investigate. They were there-"Didn't he bark?" interrupted th

"Not a bark; he was too busy." "Busy! What doing!"

"Carrying the lantern for the burg lars. If you know anybody who wants a good dog, send them round.

A schoolmistress received the follow ing interesting letter from the ther of one of her pupils:

"Dear Miss:-You writ me whiping my sun. I hereby give you permission to beet him enytime it is sary to lern him lessens. He is uste like his father; you have tern him with a club. Pound nolege into him—I want him to get it.

## MONTREAL WHO ISALE PRICES

Flour Manitoba spring wheat hats, \$4.60 to \$4.70; strong bakes \$4.20 to \$4.30, winter wheat per tents, \$4.25 to \$4.50, and straight tents, \$4.25 to \$4.50, and strai rollers \$4 to \$4.10, in wood;

pags, \$1.90 to \$1.95.

Rolled Oats—\$2.10 to \$2.25 per Pearl Hominy-\$1.85 to \$1.90 in

bags of 98 lbs. Cornmeal—\$1.30 to \$1.40 for or dinary; \$1.50 for granulated.

Mill Feed-Ofterio bran in bulk \$17 to \$18; shorts, in bags, \$20 to \$20.50; Manitoba bram, in bags \$18 : shorts. \$19 to \$20. \_No. 1, \$8.50 to Hay-

on the track; No. 2, \$7.50 to \$8 clover, \$5.50 to \$6; clover mixed \$6 to \$6.50.

Cats-No. 2, 40c to 404c per bu shel; No. 2, 39c to 391c.

Beans-Choice primes, \$1.65 to \$1.70 per bushel; hand picked, \$1.80 Peas-Boiling, in car load lots, 90c to \$1.05 per bushel. Potatoes-In bags of 90 lbs. 65

to 70c. Honey-White clover in combs, to 14c per one pound section; tract, 8c to 9c; buckwheat, 64c

7c. Provisions-Heavy Canadian shor cut porls, \$21; light short cut, \$20; American short cut \$20; American cut clear fat back, \$19 to \$20; compound lard, 6%c to 7%c Canadian pure lard, 101c to 11c; lettle rendered, 111c to 111c; hams, 12c 18ic, according to size; bacon, 14ic; fresh killed abattoir dressed hogs, \$10 to \$10.25; country dressed \$8.75 to \$9.50; alive, \$7.25, mixed lots.

Eggs-New laid, 26c to 27c; se lects, 28c; No. 1 candled, 17c 18c per dozen.

Butter-Choicest creamery to 23c; undergrades, 21tc to 22tc dairy at 201c to 211c. Cheese Ontario, 184c to 134c

Quebec, 12%c. Ashes.—First pots, \$5.25; seconds \$4.70; thirds, \$3.75; first pearls, \$7

#### GOOD STORY, BAD COPY.

The impression that only about 10 per cent. of the manuscripts submitted to publishers ever see the light of print is, according to observation made by a former newspaper man and thousands of women owe health and now manager for a big publishing happiness to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. house, erroncous. "There is a demand for good stories among publishers in and sideaches and backaches, and product," says the manager. "An manuscript decently written to receive careful consideration case in which the first consideration was not met, and yet the story was accepted and published. A Californian woman sent to a large house a 20,000 word story written on what appeared to be discarded curl papers. Yet so conscientious was the "reader" that he waded through a great part of it under protest, and, behold, he found a gem ! A poorly written story, no matter how good

## HE WAS LAID UP-FOR OVER A YEAR

Till Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured His Kidney Troubles.

the plot or interesting the theme, has

little show, but writers should not

be discouraged by reports of hard or

indifferent treatment at the hands of publishers."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

w He's Perfectly Healthy and Able to Work—Gives all the Credit to the Great Canadian Eddney Remedy. Wapella, Assa., N.W.T., Jan. 29.-

Special.)-Cured of Kidney Diseas that had laid him up for over a year Mr. George Bartleman, a well known man here, is loud in his praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills, for to them and nothing else he claims he ower his cure.

"Yes, I had Kidney Trouble," Mr. Bartleman says. "I had pains in my back and in other parts of my body and though the doctor did what he could for me, I grew worse till I was nable to work.

"Then I started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I took them swinter and summer while I was u able to work. I took in all twely boxes, and now I an perfectly he

boxes, and now I an perfectly healthy. My pains are all gone, and I
am able to work: I heartily recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all sufferers from Kidney Disease."

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure
the Kidneys, Healthy Kidneys strain
all impurities, all seeds of disease,
out of the blood. That's why Dodd's
Kidney Pills cure such a wide range
of diseases including Bright's Disease.

#### CANADIAN PACIFIC OUEBEC TRAINS

LEAVE PLACE VIGER †8.45 a.m. \*2 00 p.m. \*11,30 p m. Parlor or Sleeping Cars on above trains

OTTAWA TRAINS LEAVE WINDSOR STATION

18.45 am., 510.00 am.,

14.00 p.m.,

10.10 p.m.,

10.10 p.m.,

LEAVE PLACE VIGER
†8.20 a.m., †8.25 p.m.
\*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. §Sundays THERET OFFICE: 129 St. James S Next Post Office.

## GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

"INTERNATIONAL LIMITED." Finest and Fastest Train in Ca 9 a.m., ar. Toronto 4 30 p.m., Hamil-9 a.m., ar. Toronto 4 30 p.m., Hamil-m. Niagara Falls, Ont., 6.55 p.m., London 7.43 p.m., Detroit

MONTREAL AND NEW YORK. Lve MONTREAL 18.45 a.m., †11.10 a.m.
Arr. NEW YORK 18.00 p.m., †10.00 p.m.
\*\*Daily. †Daily avent S. 7.17 a.m.

FAST OTTAWA .SERVICE. L.w. 8.40 a m. week days, 4.10 p m. daily. Ar. Ottawa 11.40 a,m. week days, 7.10 p.m. daily.

CITY TICKET OFFICES 37 St James Street, Telephone Mai: 460 & 461, or Benaveature Station

#### **BUILDING ASSOCIATION** IN AID OF Michael's Parish

Montreal

ing of the Fabrique of St. Michael's, dated the 3rd of January, 1904, and with the approval of His Grace the Archbishop, the Fabrique bind itself to cause to have said in St. Michael's during four years two masses a month according to the is tention of those who contribute 50 cents yearly. Help yourselves, help your deceased friends and help new church by joining this Associa

The two masses in favor of tributors to St. Michael's Building Association, are said towards the end of every month. They are said with the intentions of those who contribute fifty cents a year. Contri-butars may have any intentions they their intentions are, they may chang their intentions from month to month for each of the two masses in every month, they may have several apply the benefit of the contribution to the soul of a deceased friend. Contributions for the year , 1906 (50 cents) may be addressed to

REV. JOHN P. KIERNAN PP. 1602 St. Denis Street

MONTREAL, P.Q. (All contributions acknowledged.)

#### NOTICE.

During November and December I offer veay special reductions in all fines of religious goods as follows: dolored Statues - Sacred Heart and Blessed Virgin, regular \$5.00 each for \$4.00, and St. Anthony, regular \$4.00 for \$3.00.

Prayer Books from 10c up Prayer Beads from 5c up. J. J. M. LANDY.

JEWELLER. 416 QUEEN ST., W Phone Main 2758. TORONTO, Con.
Mail and Phone Orders Pramptly Execute.

OVERLOOKING A SERIOUS MAT-TER.

The pastor who fails to press his flock the duty of supporting the Catholic press is, in these days es pecially, overlooking a serious matter and omitting to avail himself of powerful auxiliary in his work .- Ave Maria.

GAELIC ON THE GAIN.

Who says the movement is not pr Here is an up to date tical? The man Dripsey Woollen Mills, near Dublin recently sent a letter to all school teachers in the vicinity of the plant, in which they said: "As our business is constantly increasing and giving us opportunities to increase our staff, and as our help is almost entirely drawn from the pupils of the schools in this locality, we beg to inform you for the information of your pupils whe may look forward to employ when they not refer to the control of the school of the sent to the school of ORE CLOSES AT 5 30 DAILY THE PURTHER NOTICE

S. CARSLEY CO Limited

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame Street 184 to 194 St. James st. Montreal

OILCLOTH, 10je, 

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1906.

## \$24.00 LAUIES' COSTUMES, \$5.95

50 Handsome Tailor-made Contumes, made from Tweeds, All-woo Vicunas, Serges and Canvas Cloths, in a variety of handsome styles. The trimmings, linings and materials are of the finest qua-lity. The workmanship throughout is of the very best, All lity. The workmanship throughout is of the very best. All sizes. Regular prices from \$12.50 to \$24, Sale price Great Reductions also in a very choice group of imported Silk Costumes For example:—

A magnificent Costume of softlustrous Silk, stylishly trin perfect fitting. Regularly \$51.60. Sale prica........ \$19.00 

## \$10 00 to \$22,50 Misses' Jackets, \$4,95

85 MISSES' WINTER-WEIGHT JACKETS, in finest quality Bor ers. Tweeds, etc. The variety of styles is very large, scarcely two being alike. The trimm bgs are various; finest silk braids 

\$6 to \$12.50 Men's Winter Overcoats \$1.98 The sizes are 34, 35, 36, 42,44 and 46 only. Materials splendid quality Friezes, Cheviots, Beavers, Tweeds, etc. correct winter weights, warnly lined with fancy tweeds, some black quilted satin. weights, warmy lines with many two-so, some thack quitted sath. High storm or silk velvet collars. The colorings are brown, navy, fawn, gray, etc. Smartly cut, well finished, high grade workman-ship throughout. Remainders of broken lines—the only reason—for these sensational reductions. Regular prices \$6.00 to \$12.5

Sale price ..... \$1.98 

## \$2.85 Ladies' Tweed Skirts, \$1.50

75 of these. The material is a splendid heavy herringtone effect Tweed, in gray or mavy blue. The skirts are full cut, hang well and are carefully finished. Trimmed with self strappings, edged with velvet, finished small metal buttons. In all sizes. Ideal skirts for snowshoeing, tobogganing, skating, etc. Regularly \$2.85. Sale price .....

75 Paris Silk Waists-HALF-PRICE

The Styles are varied almost beyond description. Each has charming individuality Each is imported direct from Paris description represents a masterpiece of stylish elegance, beautifully signed and made. The trimmings are wonderfully elaborate in introduce many original effects. For example.

A creation of white silk chiffon, round bertha of mechlin lace, deep voke and edging of silk guipure, short elbow sleeves of chiffor and mechlin lace, trimmings of reseda satin, white silk lining. Regular price \$50.38. Sale price ....

S. CARSLEY Co 1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St., 184 to 194 St. James St., Montreal

AMERICAN CATHOLIC RECEIVES | on the Brighton hills whose red light IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT.

R. Dorsey Mohun, whom King Leopold of Belgium, the sovere gn of the Congo Free State, has just appointed director of the Abir Congo Company, one of the largest rubber collecting concerns in that country, is an Ame rican and a Catholic. He is a mem per of a prominent Washington family, and is a grandson of Mrs. Anne Hanson Dorsey, the well known Ca tholic novelist.

CHAPEL ON A BRIDGE.

At St. Ives, in Huntingdonshire the bridge crossing the River Ouse has a building on it which was once used as a chapel. Previously it was a lighthouse, and after serving as chapel possibly for some centuries for it is a very old structure—it fulfilled the purpose of an inn. Now it is a private residence, and some of the rooms are several feet below the city's most the surface of the water, which, it swirls past, gives a stranger in the lower stories quite a creepy feeling.

THE BRIDGE" BORN OF SOR ROW

'My poem entitled 'The Bridge,' said Longfellow, "was written in sorrow, which made me feel for the loneliness of others. I was a wiloneliness of others. I was a wi-dower at the time, and I used sometimes to go over the bridge to. Boston evenings to meet friends and return near midnight the same way. The way was silent, save here and there a belated footstep. The sea rose or fell among the wooden piers, and there was a great furnace

was reflected by the waves. on such a late, solitary walls that the spirit of the poem came upon ma bridge has been greatly altered, but the place of it is the same.'

A Sure Cure for Headache-Bilious headache, to which women are more subject than men, becomes so acute in some subjects that they are utterly prostrated. The stomach reuses food, and there is a consta and distressing effort to free the stomach from bile which has become un fuly secreted there. Parmelee's Ve getable Pills are a speedy alterative, and in neutralizing the effects of the intruding bile relieves the pressure on the nerves which cause the headache. Try them.

#### A PARIS LANDMARK,

A landmark of Paris, dating from disappear. This is the Street Petit-Pont, which commemorates struggles of the city against Norsemen. There is to-day affixed to tablet commemorating one of these counters at a period so remote twelve men, whose names are pretwelve men, whose names are personal to be tablet, successful held this tower against the entity of the tablet thus provented from gaining access to be atty by the bridge.

eave here op. The Boware of worrying about things; it is the mainty of part furnace people.—Mms. Nacker.

VOI. LV., NO. 31

(From the New York Even "twenty years of rent" which, according Salisbury, would settle question, have more than I hury, have gone to their in Irishmen much as it did tw ago. The demand for it companied by violence and therefore Englishmen do no its necessity. A Liberal M in office. Lord Aberdeen turned as Lord Lieutenant. none of the enthusiasm he was twenty years ag Mr. Gladstone and his par in power. It is true that Mr Mr. Bryce and others who h since and all along shown th conception of the necessity cal changes in Irish affairs, in the Ministry; but, as I timated, they are not back enthusiasm that prevailed i land in the eighties. On be of the channel we are older r. Seeing the peace that here, the creditable mariner county and local governmented to the people has baged, and the better knowledge. prevails of the country thro having been opened up as resort, it is impossible that mer fierce opposition to Hos ased on the essentially in character of our people, maintained. On the other attitude of our members has left a soreness in the he our English Liberal friends not likely ever to be fully er Here in Ireland, though Ho theoretically holds its old I as many members as former pledged thereto, the inclin acrifice much for it has cooled. Local government legislation have satisfied man s less belief here than of ol one measure, or any number sures, affording a cure for e ills. It is much to be doub ther ecclesiasticism is real vor of radical change; and th nterest, a powerful factor, a ur politics, better organize formerly, cares more for itse for the general good of the d, such as is left of it more shaded in its opinion, gies less concentrated and u wards one aim than in Parnel is more generally really aliv Education has been d work. The Gaelic | League 1 in important influence for goo country, giving the rising ion, male and female, other tunities of showing their low Ireland than attending p meetings and swallowings all uttered. We are not likely even in Ireland to find men wields

and ishmen to understand a safairs and legislate for us.

Mr. Parnell's rule, the opension of separatist opinion me 
the immediate bope of some it 
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stioned power as did O

and Parmell. A section of

men, while professing themselves opposed to Home Rule, are colose their dread of their

fellow-countrymen, and to stheir mundane interests are id

opinion than ever . before pre all classes in the community

present Castle regime me

beed. The workings of d d laws, of a different syst by government and edu-absence of an Estat lished.

er it more and more imp Englishmen to understand

rs and legislate for us.

It is best that these opinios openly expressed—that a should realize that Ho