

Imposing Ceremony at Cote des Neiges.

Some Forty Thousand People Gathered on the Heights of Calvary. Listened to Eloquent Sermons and Joined in Solemn Service for the Dead.

At the Cote des Neiges Cemetery on Sunday the annual gathering for the singing of the Stabat Mater, after service for the dead took place. His Grace Archbishop Bruchési and Bishop Racicot presided. Some thirty thousand people were present. It was a magnificent sight to see this immense concourse stretching

so commercial, so progressive, whose port is frequented by ships that hail from every clime; Montreal, the rising, the important, is so because she is above all a city of souls. The day, then, when these souls, these minds that make our Montreal, shall cease to remember their dead, that day shall Montreal decline, and begin her downward course to dissolution and to ruin.

will tell you. Were you to be called before God now, you feel you could not stand it. Your inmost being would shrink from His gaze. You feel you could not bear His light thrown full upon you. You would ask, in mercy, to be purified. You would cry out like the soul of old:

Take me away in the lowest deep,
There let me be,
And there in hope the lone night-watches keep
Told out for me.



away as far as the eye could reach; and listening with rapt attention to the words of the speakers, who, clad in their picturesque habits of St. Dominic and St. Francis, produced no small impression upon the multitude. They carried the mind back to

called you together to be mindful of your dead. Oh! I need not say how you have answered! This mighty throng that stretches out before me far and wide is the earnest and the proof that your faith has answered upon his. Yes, your faith is strong, and you know that if the empires of old recalled the memory of their dead, we, too, who belong to the Empire of God, must remember our dead also.

But let us not forget, it is not our heroes that we honor here. On the head-roll of the great Master there are other little souls. There are those who were not giants of faith or heroes in the practice of virtue. They were like ourselves, ordinary, weak and afraid, with a good mixture of the human in their composition. And do we not feel what must be their fate! Can we not judge of it from what would be our own? Is there one here who can dare say that he would be found blameless in the sight of God? Even though we repudiate the theological idea of sin, are we not forced to admit that there are certain events in our own lives that we regret extremely, certain failures to achieve the right thing, and certain achievements in which we should prefer to have failed? And in the light of God's all-purity, how are these failures and achievements to be received? Ask of your own heart. It

This is what your instinct suggests. It needs a Purgatory; it claims a place of cleansing. God's purity is soul would dwell with God it must be cleansed from all disfigurement and stain.

And so our holy Catholic teaching confirms our natural instinct and we are bound to believe that there are souls who suffer in the other world, but only in order to be cleansed. Unlike the damned they don't suffer in despair. On the contrary,

"These holy souls they suffer on. Resigned in heart and will, Until God's high behest is done And justice has its fill."

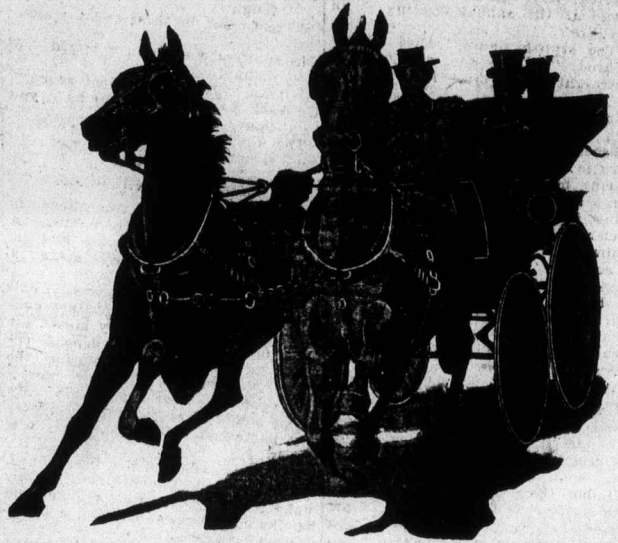
Yes! Until God's justice has its fill, for it must have it (and this is another reason for our Purgatory), and it will have it, for "nothing denied can enter heaven."

Until that day, then, "until God's high behest is done and justice has its fill," these souls in Purgatory must suffer on. I need not detail to you their sufferings, you know them. The loss of God whom they have seen just once and found so beautiful; God for Whom they were created, and in Whom alone their heart can rest! Oh! how they must yearn for Him! What an excruciating torture to be separated from

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

Clergymen Need Just such a Tonic as Abbey's Salt. It gently regulates stomach, liver and bowels — helps appetite and digestion — strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 25 and 60c. BOTTLE.



The most enthusiastic admirers of the Kelly-Springfield Tire are those who have had experience with others.

Good, honest composition, backed up by the correct tire principle—that's the Kelly-Springfield idea.

CANADIAN SELLING AGENTS

The Rubber Tire Wheel Co. Agency

342 CRAIG ST. WEST, MONTREAL.



the days when their holy founders, St. Dominic and St. Francis, worked side by side in the vineyard of the Lord, and stirred up souls to penance and to love of one another, as no two saints had done before, as Chopin's funeral march opened the

her principal leaders: "The Greeks shall cease to be powerful when they shall cease to remember their dead." It is a word that is true of every Empire, in every age. But it is true also of our city, as it is true of every Empire. Montréal, this city

Him! He is their love, their supreme love now, and how can supreme love bear separation? Must it not be the worst of tortures?

"Add to this the pain of sense, and we shall have an idea of the state of these poor souls. But there is one source of suffering, my dear friends, upon which I wish to lay special stress. It would seem that God chooses to punish us precisely in that in which we have sinned. Thus it happens that these poor souls whose sin in life was that they forgot God from time to time and turned to idols of their own, are forgotten in their turn by the very idols that they worshipped."

The Rev. Father here went on to prove his assertion, showing very pathetically how the expectation of many of those who lay beneath the graves around must long since have been deceived. "How many a father, how many a tender mother passed into their eternal sleep with the ardent, fond assurance of a life-long remembrance from their children. And now this many a year those pale, white faces have been upturned towards the silent stars and not a word of prayer has been offered in

their behalf. Oh! what a sin is this! What a crime against all we hold most dear. Oh! as we hope one day to be remembered, as we hope to be prayed for, let us pray for those who have gone before us.

"Sweet Jesus help, sweet Jesus aid The souls to Thee so dear: In prison for the debt unpaid Of sins committed here!"

"And now, my dear friends, a word for ourselves. The Bible tells us 'Tis a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead,' and we are convinced it is so. But might we not ask the question, 'for whom is it more wholesome? for the dead who live or for the living who are dead? We know that it is wholesome for the dead beneath the sod, it frees their souls from suffering. But, oh! it is wholesome too for the living dead who crawl and creep above it. Yes! it is wholesome for us to think of the dead. It is wholesome for us to look steadily upon the churchyard and its graves. It is wholesome for us in the days of our

(Continued on Page 8.)



HOUSE AND HOME

Conducted by Helene.

Some day there is going to dawn a grand vacation morning for faithful toilers.

CURVES UNFASHIONABLE.

Curves will be unfashionable and hips impossible in winter styles for women.

WORDS OF DANIEL WEBSTER.

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it.

IRELAND TEACHING CHINESE LACE-MAKING.

Under the patronage of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the able management of its present secretary, Miss Frances Randell, the lace guild has been progressing and its capacity has been quadrupled.

THE COURTESY OF MEN TOWARD WOMEN.

It is all too apparent that the invasion of woman into the field of business competition with men is bringing about a change in man's attitude toward her.

have, and ever will have, a wholesome admiration and veneration for womanhood.

WOMANHOOD.

No marshaling troops; no bivouac song, No banner to gleam and wave.

VALUE OF PAPER BOXES.

There is no greater convenience in a small way than that of having a good supply of paper boxes.

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convictions in the most insignificant cause of good and champion a new idea, however weak and unrecognized it may be.

TIMELY HINTS.

Gloves or salt sprinkled on a pantry shelf will rid it of ants. Oily water can be cleared by adding a few spoonfuls of cornmeal.

FUNNY SAYINGS.

(Church Family Newspaper.) At a village church a wedding was fixed for a certain date.

PRETTY BASHFUL.

Willie had been a very bad boy in school that day. He had made little inky pellets of blotting paper, and thrown them about the room.

AMEN, SAID EZRA.

An old lady and gentleman were taking their first trip on the steam cars. She held her breath while crossing a trestle, and then, turning to her husband, exclaimed in a high voice: "Thank God, Ezra, we have lit!"

HELPING THE MINISTER.

A young minister unexpectedly called upon to address a Sunday-school, asked, to gain time: "Children, what shall I speak about?"

MILBURN'S HEART and NERVE PILLS SAVED HER LIFE

Mrs. John O. Yensen, Little Rock, N.B., writes: "I was troubled with a stab-like pain through my heart. I tried many remedies, but they seemed to do me more harm than good.



So out with these old lines. Write the National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, for their new free Cook-Book.

THE BATTLE OF LIFE.

Did you tackle the trouble that came your way, With a resolute heart and cheerful?

LOST IDEALS.

Have we not all, amid life's petty strife, Some pure ideal of a noble life That once seemed possible?

BRIDGE IT OVER.

I know a river so strong and swift, It runs at last to the sea; And on its way, as it glides along, With sometimes a shout and sometimes a song.

GOD BE WITH THESE!

God be with thee where thou goest, Though my path be not with thee; And, though absent, dear, thou knowest That my prayer for thee shall be.

Fakins and Their Followers.

I have often wondered at a very strange phase of the intellectual emancipation and freedom from superstition alleged to be the proud heritage of the non-Catholic mind.

A SAD SIGHT.

I never met a man from Naples to Rome, from Rome to Venice, from Venice to Padua, from Padua to Bologna, from Bologna to Brescia, from Brescia to Milan, or from Milan to Chiasso that did not express love and admiration for Pope Pius X.

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LUBY'S advertisement featuring a woman's face and text describing the product's benefits for skin health and complexion.

BOYS A... THE MUSIC L... IT DOESN'T P... TOO YOUNG FOR THE... KING P... CHAPTER VI.—Con... "Then the first thing to... to explore," said Molly, y... face was beaming with... "People always explore a... land when they first lan... they?" "Not sensible people,"... wretchedly. Gordon al... taking the lead in outd... "The first of all colle... the food and things wh... washed ashore from the... which are always just... they can't do without... on the island." "Our lunch baskets are... can't do without," said K... ging one of them to a... from the edge of the wave... "And then," Gordon... "then-let's see-oh! the... ways proceed to hoist a... of the sailors' shirts, or... to the bough of a tree; s... attract attention of a... pel, and bring it to the... "But we've got our shir... don!" said Charlie, "and... any trees, anyhow, to ho... to." "And the vatchinal bush... low to do instead," ad... glancing at the shrubs wh... the edge of the sands, ... were indeed not more... three to four feet in height... leaves of a whitish-gre... which left a bitter taste... fingers when a squeezed... about him. "Ah, this'll do better,"... picking up the boat-hook... David had left lying on... and beginning to plant i... the sands. "Now, then, ... big clean pocket-handker... he took it out, "but... hastily to his pocket; "re... Unfortunately the girls... chiefs were all too small... he didn't seem to wish... tion to his; but Molly... what was still better, the... glass-cloth she had borrow... cook to wrap their mug... when this was fastened... of the boathook, where it... as grandly as a real flag, G... nounced that the time had... begin exploring. "We will go single file... "I first, with my knife in... in case of meeting an Indi... wild beast-I'm the shipw... ther of the family, of cour... (she's my wife), last, with... dren in front of her; then... can be the maiden aunt if... Meta), and then Hilda, be... because she's only a young... senger, and a great invali... want protection, and to... over all the streams, a... places." He winked at Hilda as he... but for once Hilda forg... tended; for there was some... strong and good-natured... don that she felt sure he... joking only, but that he... care of her. "For they... Indeed, his allusion to Indi... wild beasts had rather fright... though Meta, whispered... that was only fun, "for the... wild animals to be afraid... Fulklands, except the catt... lions; and they shouldn't... still looked uncomfortable... "See-lions!" she repeat... thought they lived in the...

BOYS AND GIRLS

a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

THE MUSIC LESSON.

Ply away, dearie, ply away; The little black notes some day Will answer what you please To your fingers on the keys, When you ask them what they've got to say.

IT DOESN'T PAY.

My young friend, there are many things in this world that it doesn't pay to do. It doesn't pay to try to pass yourself off for more than you are worth, it tends to depress your market quotation.

out that the little boy was a teetotaler. "What!" said the saloon-keeper, with a sneer, "a mere boy like that a teetotaler?" "Yes, sir," said the boy. "I am one."

TO BE TRUSTED.

(From the New Century Path.) A crowded electric car was stopped suddenly the other day, and the passengers were surprised to see the motorman jump off and bend down to pick something from the track.

KING PENGUIN LAND.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

"Then the first thing to do will be to explore," said Molly, whose round face was beaming with enjoyment. "People always explore a desert island when they first land, don't they?"

they come up on land, and are they fierce like real lions? "Fierce? I should think so!" said Gordon, "and they come up on the beach with the lady seals, you know, every morning and evening, and roar—you should hear them roar!"

"Well, my dear Lady Hilda," said Gordon pompously, "let me assure your ladyship that such a thing as a sea-lion in this harbor hasn't been known in the memory of any colonist living in Stanley at the present time, or before, that I ever heard of; and further, that very few ever come to this side of the Islands at all, seeing that they prefer the southern coast, which is nearer to their beloved icebergs and the Antarctic regions generally. You're not likely to see one, therefore, if you live in this settlement for a dozen years; and as to wanting father here to take care of you, if you don't think me clever enough to do that much—"

"Well, shipwrecked father," put in Kattie saucily, "I don't think you are at all clever in pretending, anyhow; because if you've only just been wrecked here you can't know any more than Lady Hilda what the animals in the place do; and desert islands haven't got any colonists in them to tell you, and—" but Gordon was not going to be "cheeked," as he called it, by a girl; so he told her imperiously to "shut up," and gave orders to march on.

They had left the beach by now, and were following the course of a little stream, which, beginning in a wide marshy valley, formed by a break between the hills, and dotted over with innumerable wild fowl, which made their nests between the reeds and sedges, had found a path for itself to the sea. It was a bright, cheerful little stream which danced merrily over the pebbles in its bed, and sparkled in the sunshine.

CHAPTER VII.—CHASED BY A SEA-LION.—THE EXPLORING PARTY CONTINUED. It was a tremendous big lion, with a grand furry mane; and as father knew that these fellows (though they can't get on a bit among grass or bushes on dry land) can scuttle over a beach as fast or faster than a man, he thought it was about time to cut and run! Just behind the rock, however, on which he was sitting there were about twenty yards of pretty steep beach to cross, consisting of nothing but large loose shingles, which slipped and rolled down under his feet at every step.

almost touching him. He sprang on desperately, stumbled again, and then, in the hope of checking the fierce beast and getting a moment's start (for he hadn't even time, you know, to pull off his spurs or load the pistol he had got with him) he stooped, picked up a great lump of rock, and hurled it full at the pursuer's head. The lion's mouth happened to be just opened at that instant for another roar, and the stone went right into it, so that you'd have thought it must almost have choked him, or smashed his jaw at any rate. No such thing! Why, what do you think? The brute just shut his mouth over the stone, gave one crunch, and the next minute spluttered it all out again, broken up into a hundred little bits just as if it had been a nut that you'd flung him to crack! Still it had stung him for the moment, and that gave father a start of a dozen yards, and directly the beast began to get on again dad gave him another stone on the nose which made him roar with pain, and so on till he got far enough ahead to be able to pull out his pistol and load it.

"He was almost at the top of the bank, where his horse was tethered, by then, and could have mounted easily and rode off if he had liked, but he wasn't going to have a run for his life from a sea-lion for nothing, and besides, he wanted to get its fur if possible; so he stopped, took steady aim at the beast, which was still coming straight on, and fired. The bullet hit the animal full in the middle of the forehead, and, instead of piercing it, or even staggering him, fell to the ground again, flattened as if it had been hammered on an anvil. It hadn't so much as hurt him or checked him for a moment, and though the second shot did pierce the muscles of his shoulder, and made him roar angrily, he came on faster than before. Father had just time to load again, and the third ball struck the animal on the side of the jaw, and wedged itself between his teeth. It did seem to hurt him, however, for he turned his head aside and shook it fiercely; and in the same moment dad fired the second barrel, and shot him clean through the eye and rolled him over. The ball had pierced his brain, and he was stone dead when father went down to him."

"Cousin Gordon," said Hilda, in a rather trembling voice, "shall we have to go back to the beach when we've finished exploring, because if a sea-lion were to come up out of the water I should be dreadfully afraid—and—uncle isn't here to take care of us or kill it!"

Gordon burst out laughing. "Why, you little goose!" he began, but checked himself immediately. "I beg your pardon, I forgot I oughtn't to call you that, as you're only an invalid passenger, you know, and I'm not your father. What am I to call you, by the way?"

"Call her Lady Hilda. We can pretend she's a nobleman's daughter who has been ordered a voyage for her health," suggested Meta, and Hilda blushed and said— "Oh, yes, I think that would be a very nice name," and felt more pleased with her new friend than ever.

"Well then, my dear Lady Hilda," said Gordon pompously, "let me assure your ladyship that such a thing as a sea-lion in this harbor hasn't been known in the memory of any colonist living in Stanley at the present time, or before, that I ever heard of; and further, that very few ever come to this side of the Islands at all, seeing that they prefer the southern coast, which is nearer to their beloved icebergs and the Antarctic regions generally. You're not likely to see one, therefore, if you live in this settlement for a dozen years; and as to wanting father here to take care of you, if you don't think me clever enough to do that much—"

"Well, shipwrecked father," put in Kattie saucily, "I don't think you are at all clever in pretending, anyhow; because if you've only just been wrecked here you can't know any more than Lady Hilda what the animals in the place do; and desert islands haven't got any colonists in them to tell you, and—" but Gordon was not going to be "cheeked," as he called it, by a girl; so he told her imperiously to "shut up," and gave orders to march on.

They had left the beach by now, and were following the course of a little stream, which, beginning in a wide marshy valley, formed by a break between the hills, and dotted over with innumerable wild fowl, which made their nests between the reeds and sedges, had found a path for itself to the sea. It was a bright, cheerful little stream which danced merrily over the pebbles in its bed, and sparkled in the sunshine.

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some "real Falkland tea," where the plant they wanted was growing; and they were on their knees and busily engaged in gathering it when a piercing scream coming from the spot they had left startled them from their work, and springing to their feet they were just in time to see Hilda lying down the hill-side with outstretched arms at such a rate that, before they could even take a step toward her she had caught her foot in something and fallen headlong to the ground. (To be continued.)

love, and bliss... noble life... reach? It was... we once have... we might... thought, has... be redeemed... is decay... a some far dis... and this the... OVER... strong and swift... it glides along... for me... re its banks are... smooth between... as fiery red... and its feathery... osses green... shout where it... ard way;... with a head-... white foam... of play... mmer yet so... bulent tide;... was built the... dangerous wa-... side... was swimmer... see... shore to shore... as bridged it... ts to me... how much... and hand-... at will how... one by one... spanned!"... metropolitan... as blind as... True Voice... HT... from Naples to... Venice, from... Padua to De-... Brescia, from... from Milan to... express love... Pius X. He... and all look... Holy Church out... sight to the... piazza in front... away up in... window alight... with the... consider that... voluntary ac-... and his... and hit-... comes home... where Car-... reigned in... liberty of... or taking... waters of the... or in a yacht... outfit and... Price, in the... es" can be... lowing... street... re at, P. St... Antoine st... Bluary st... ois st... rdg st west... ans st... Antoine st... Catherine east... Denis st... Denis st... nity st... re Dame west... al St Cath... oller Sq... Hall Hill... on st... ector st.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1907

Episcopal Approbation.

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

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal

SUNDAY AT COTE DES NEIGES CALVARY.

Last Sunday's ceremony in Cote des Neiges cemetery was a splendid exemplification of the faith of the Catholic. The magnificent assemblage, estimated at between thirty-five and forty thousand souls, was an awe-inspiring spectacle and must have been a tremendous reminder to those of other folds of the potency of Catholicism and the loyalty of that great body assembled there as a unit in supplication to Almighty God for the repose of departed souls.

In this day of church disunion and church dissension, what a pleasing commentary there is, that through years of persecution it is given to the grand old Church of Peter to show evidence year after year that the loyal unity which has been so characteristic of the Church obtains to-day, more potentially, if such be possible, than in the ages that are gone.

These open air services are now annual occurrences. In former years it was held in the month of November, but the inclement weather usually prevailing at that period of the year impressed His Grace the Archbishop with the desirability of holding them earlier, and last Sunday's splendid outpouring of the faithful proves the wisdom of the change.

The sad but beautiful lesson of the ceremony at Calvary is well known to all Catholic hearts. Well might His Grace be gratified to see such a concourse, such a spontaneous acceptance of his invitation to the faithful to be present. In His Grace's own words, it proved that the city of Montreal was a city imbued with the faith and the teachings of the Catholic Church.

The exercises at Calvary, so contemporaneous with the suffering and death of our Divine Saviour, could not have been more impressive. In the words of the Rev. Dominican Father they taught that each man was in the end conquered by something. With some it was mind over matter, and with others it was the spirit over the mind, and with all it was consuming time that brought them to dust. No matter if those who listened were young or old, time was the minister which would serve them as it had served the multitude of other human beings, namely they would be conquered by death. It was wise, therefore, to learn from the example of those who had gone before, and be ready to follow them. It was a worldly maxim, when a man had departed, to wish that the earth might lie lightly on him, but was it not better for a Christian to wish the departed eternal rest, for they were tired when they left the earth. But Christians were not condemned to live without hope. Like Job, they knew they would see their Redeemer, and it was no idle remark when, in the "Crede," a Christian expressed his belief in the resurrection.

Father Ethelbert's comparison of Greece, the powerful, quoting "The Greek shall cease to be powerful when they shall cease to remember their dead," is, the reverend speaker said, true of our own city.

"Montreal, the rising, the progressive, is so because she is above all a city of souls. The day, then, when these souls, these minds that make our Montreal, shall cease to remember the dead, shall Montreal decline and begin her downward course to dissolution and to ruin. This is the thought that our beloved pastor, His Grace the Archbishop, has understood, and loving his city as he loves its souls, he has called you together to be mindful of your dead. Oh! I need not say how you have answered! This mighty throng that stretches out before me far and wide is the earnest and the proof that your faith has answered unto his. Yes, your faith is strong, and you know that if the empire of old recalled the memory of their dead, we, too, who belong to the empire of God, must remember our dead also."

Last Sunday's cemetery services establish a precedent which it is devoutly to be hoped will be overshadowed with each succeeding year. Their impressions yearly on many minds must be as guides through life.

THE STAGE IRISHMAN.

Mr. Andrew Mack, who on many occasions appeared in Montreal, is gaining additional fame in Australia as the delineator of Irish wit, humor and characteristic virtue of a people whose millions of exiles are scattered over the world. The Ancient Order of Hibernians honored Mr. Mack on his recent visit to Melbourne for his efforts to place the Irish drama in its proper sphere. We more than condemn people who claim Irish birth and lineage for patronizing the stage ridicule of their race. There are a few theatres in this city who are prone to this ridicule. We regret to say that many professing to belong to the great and glorious Motherland continue to give aid and support to the insult of themselves and forbears.

Andrew Mack, in replying to an address, said of the presentation of the "stage Irishman":

"I am too much of an Irishman not to appreciate a joke, even when leveled against my own countrymen or against myself. But I do take exception to the playwrights and players taking it for granted that a stage Irishman must of necessity be either half-witted or half-drunk all the time he is on the stage. I made up my mind to protest, not so much directly as indirectly, by showing the public there was a type of Irish character possessing an array of attributes which made him a decent, self-respecting member of society, while at the same time they did not handicap the actor who assumed the part in the very necessary function of entertaining an audience. Personally, I strongly object to the offensive burlesquing of any nationality—English, French, Dutch, German, or my own—on the stage, but I have not set out to reform the world. What I have tried to do is to show the play-going public that the Irishman is not always a scoundrel-whiskered, unkempt individual, with uncouth manners and a conversation made up of vulgar innuendoes and veiled obscenities, but that we have among us a large proportion of real human beings as any other nation in the world."

We will probably get much of this insulting interpretation during the present theatrical season and the only way to rebuke in a practical manner these ranters is to boycott the places where the slander takes place and do it as openly as possible. When the management of theatrical productions finds a serious decrease in their money receipts, the dispensers of filth and abuse may think twice over their continuance.

BE PUBLIC SPIRITED.

Too much publicity cannot be accorded to the following sagacious and timely advice to Catholic laymen given recently by an eminent Northwestern prelate:

"Be good citizens. Mingle in all movements that make for the advancement of civic, state and national development. One of the most unfortunate things for the Catholic Church in America has been the tendency of its members to hold aloof from non-sectarian movements for general good. Take an active interest in general affairs. Do not give the impression that Catholics are a separate body—that they seek to isolate themselves. We have done this too much and too long. I like to see Catholics in chambers of commerce, in commercial clubs, in political movements and offices and in every activity, working for better citizenship. Do not wait for your bishop and priest to take the initiative; do things for yourselves, as you have done, but do them in even greater measure."

CARNEGIE'S BOUGHNET.

Andrew Carnegie has lately been saying nice things of New York City. In an address in Glasgow last week he declared that despite the fact that New York was held up to the world by her yellow press as being immoral, that city was in several respects one of the best governed on earth. The water supply, with the assured future of 100 gallons

per head, was more than double the usual supply in Europe for a similar population of 8,000,000. The parks were considered among the finest in the world, and that no large European city had anything in the way of a public thoroughfare approaching Riverside Drive. In concluding, he said: "I venture to predict that forty-five years hence New York will be the richest city in the world in the ownership of revenue-producing properties, which will cost her nothing. She has been wisely governed, always keeping her eye upon the future." And the Irish have governed Gotham for 10 these many years.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Dr. P. J. Lennox, professor of modern literature at the Royal University of Ireland, succeeds Dr. Maurice F. Egan, recently appointed Minister to Denmark, at the Catholic University, Washington.

The good things that a newspaper may say about people are seldom noticed. All such things seem to be taken for granted, and the editor does not expect any expression of appreciation; but if the least thing appears in the paper that can by some means be twisted and distorted into an imaginary offense how quickly the editor hears from it.

The persecution of the nuns of St. Joseph de Cluny is arousing comment in the Paris press. They are accused of breaking the law passed at the time of the separation of Church and State, which forbids teaching by religious bodies. To earn livings they have been teaching painting, which was not forbidden by the law, but painting lessons naturally included drawing, which, forming a part of the school programme, is forbidden. Therefore all the nuns are being prosecuted.

Rev. George Chalmers (Episcopalian), Richmond, wants to have Rochester, New York, fitted out with a Catholic mayor. Last Sunday he said in a sermon: "The Roman Catholic Bishop of Rochester has done for this city far more than any mayor or ever thought of doing. He is the leading citizen of our city. Had it not been for Bishop McQuaid we never should have had our beautiful parks. But when some of our citizens wanted a man, who happened to be a Roman Catholic, as postmaster in place of our present officer, a great outcry was raised among some of our extra refined and polite citizens. Why, one of our good Baptist clergymen, who is somewhat of a politician in a limited way, went to our powerful boss and demanded that no Roman Catholic be made Postmaster. We need some hard blows struck in Rochester against snobbery. East avenue piety and auto-standards of morality. I am in favor of nominating a good, bright young Roman Catholic as the next Mayor of Rochester."

The Casa de Cuna, at Oaxaca, in Southern Mexico, is a charitable institution under the direction of five American directresses, natives of Ireland. They came to Mexico from San Antonio, Texas, and for six years have been conducting their worthy work in Oaxaca. They take waifs from the streets, care for them, give them food and clothing, and educate them in the numerous branches of study. The institution has been supported by charity and has prospered in as much as the education of the children and the good it has done them are concerned. Aside from the regular studies included in a regular course of instruction, the Casa de Cuna teaches drawing, music, singing, cooking, English and other branches that one would expect to find taught only in a more presumptuous institution of learning.

George Fishley, one of the best known general newspaper men of the West, has entered the Trappist Monastery at New Mellary, just outside of Dubuque, Ia., and will soon take the habit and cowl of a Trappist monk. The aspirant for the religious life has held responsible positions on a number of the largest newspapers of the West and has been a staff writer on the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Abbess of the Benedictine-Convent on the Isle of Wight, near Osborne, is the former Queen of Portugal, widow of Don Miguel, King of Portugal. In this convent has just entered as postulant the Princess Clara of Bavaria.

A fearful head-on collision between the south-bound Quebec express and a north-bound freight train on the Concord division of the Boston and Maine railroad, occurred four miles north of Oxnard station, Vermont, on Sunday, due to a mistake in

train dispatcher's orders. From a demolished passenger coach there were taken twenty-five dead and dying persons, and twenty-seven other passengers, most of them seriously injured.

The characteristic feature of our times is that it draws its inspirations of life and thought from daily newspapers. Catholics, therefore, must use the means available to them to heal the ill of the day. Against bad books, we must put good books; against error, truth; against the poison of bad literature we must provide the antidote of good literature; against newspapers of evil tendency we must put newspapers of high moral tone. To neglect such means of meeting evil is to condemn ourselves to have no influence on the people, and to cease to understand the character of our times.—Pope Pius X.

Anecdotes of Archbishop Williams

That Show the Human Interest He Took in Affairs.

There are many anecdotes recalled of the late Archbishop Williams, showing how closely he kept in touch with worldly events.

On one occasion His Grace was called into the Superior Civil Court to give testimony in which the Church was concerned. The prescribed oath of the court had to be administered, which provides that the witness shall tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God." As a prominent lawyer said when the great churchman arose to perform his civic duty: "The judge and lawyers present arose voluntarily with him. It was an unexpected tribute. 'Not a man present but felt,' said he, 'that the oath in this case was not necessary to guard against perjury.' The author of this suit against the archbishop lost his case. He was afterwards in dire straits and the archbishop came to his assistance.

One of his favorite priests was the late Vice-General Lyndon. It was the custom for His Grace to visit the parsonage of Father Lyndon on Allen street at the West End. He was standing in the outside vestibule one night waiting a response to the ringing of the bell. A woman and a man entered. It soon became evident that it was a wife trying to induce her husband to take the pledge. She had got the husband as far as the door by coaxing and pleading with him. He was balking at the last minute.

PLEDGE NEVER BROKEN.

He saw the tall figure of the archbishop in the dim light. He did not know who he was. He appealed to him somewhat after the style: "I say, sir, my wife wants me to take the pledge. What's the use? I'll break it." "No, you won't," came in a quiet voice from the stranger. "No man breaks a pledge to his God." About this time the door opened and the man and woman saw the maid kneel and kiss the ring on the extended hand of the tall man, to them a stranger. The man and woman being Catholics, knew that he must be someone high in ecclesiastical authority.

The archbishop was present when Father Lyndon gave the pledge. He talked with the man. The pledge has never been broken.

EVICTED STOPPED.

One of the young men of the diocese once decided that his forte was the world rather than the church. He talked with Archbishop Williams, who, finding him determined to go forth, although he was counselled not to do so, finally decided he could do nothing further in the matter. The young man started on bravely to make his way. He had others dependent upon him. He found it a difficult task. There came sickness, lack of employment, and finally threatened eviction. When he returned one night all discouraged through failure to secure work, a letter awaited him. It was from Archbishop Williams. It contained a check for \$25. The eviction was stopped. From time to time thereafter he received help from the same source until he was placed on his feet.

The archbishop was a man of regular habits and could work through a long day tirelessly and persistently until every detail was attended to. When the time for retiring came the worries and troubles of the day were immediately laid aside. He was no sooner abed than he was asleep. He attributed his long life to this blessing. It was the same way when he was travelling, testifies the clergyman whose custom it was to accompany him.

ROYAL ABBESS.

Princess Clair of Bavaria, a niece of the prince regent of that kingdom, has joined the little band of titled nuns in the Benedictine Convent of St. Ceville, on the Isle of Wight. Princess Clair is only 32 years old and is both beautiful and accomplished, and her taking of the veil caused consternation among European royalty several years ago. She was Abbess of the royal convent of the Ladies of St. Anne at Wurzburg before she went to France, owing to the trouble between church and state in France she has been forced to seek refuge on English soil. The mother superior of the convent where the princess is now staying is also a royal connection. She is the widow of Don Miguel, one-time King of Portugal, who was deposed in 1826. She is known as never being less than a countess. Both niece

of the emperor. Every child in his diocese was asked to take the pledge at the time of receiving his sacrament of confirmation, to abstain from all intoxicating drink unless they were ordered by a physician until they were out of their minority. He was also an earnest opponent of the treating habit and a supporter of the plan that if a man wanted to take a drink he should never do so outside of his own home. Zealous in the performance of his duties, he abhorred scandals of all kinds. It was well known to the clergy that he demanded that his church should not be involved in any way by its members. But, on the other hand, he was forgiving and charitable in all cases brought to his attention. No matter how great the scandal, his hand was ever ready to retrieve the man or woman involved. He treated all as if they were his children. It is but a short time ago that he placed aright a man who had by his habits lost all respect and standing. The man is even now in a retreat, having changed his whole course of life.

HAD BUSINESS ABILITY.

During his long life he had handled vast sums of money. In this respect he showed remarkable business ability. He believed that homes, hospitals, schools and churches could never be too many in a Christian community, and he saw to it that once a church, home, hospital or school was started it should be carried through to completion. It is said of him in the matter of church enterprises, and they were the only enterprises he engaged in, that he never misplaced a dollar. He was much opposed to any of his churchmen dealing in stocks or in anything that might smack of stock operations. If he heard of the slightest transgression in this respect, with apparently the dread that while nothing really had been done to transgress the rules, through fear that something might result, he immediately sent an invitation to his fellow associate to see him. A long fatherly talk was sure to follow.—Catholic Union and Times.

Notable Words.

Recently in Bridgewater, Mass., the son of Harriet Beecher Stowe and a nephew of Henry Ward Beecher, one of America's greatest preachers, Rev. Charles E. Stowe, a minister of high standing in the Congregational Church, whilst preaching to his congregation, is reported to have said: "Our Puritan fathers never would have made the break they did with Catholic Christianity could they have foreseen as a result thereof the Christless, moribund, frigid, fruitless Protestantism that can contribute neither warmth, life, inspiration nor power to lift us above the weariness of sin. Thank God, this is not true of all Protestantism! The great doctrines of Catholic Christianity are still believed and preached in many of our churches. But, alas! it is only too true that the heavenly city which our Puritan fathers yearned for and sought with prayers and tears, has become, to many of our Christless descendants, a frigid city of ice palaces; built of pale negotiations, cold, cheerless, shining in a pale winter sun with an evanescent glitter of a doubtful and unsubstantial intellectual worth. As the icebergs from the frozen north floated with the ocean currents, only to be melted and disappear in the warm waters of the tropics, so shall these transcendental ice mountains melt in the warmth of the Holy Spirit, will bring to human hearts from our crucified but now risen and glorified Lord.

"The full, rich, glorious Christ of Catholic Christianity has been dragged from His throne by these 'advanced thinkers' (God save the mark!) and reduced to beggary. A pale, bloodless, emaciated Syrian ghost, he still dimly haunts the icy corridors of this twentieth century Protestantism, from which the doom of His final exclusion has been already spoken. "Then in their boundless arrogance and self-assertion they turn upon those of us who still cry with Thomas—before the Risen One, 'My Lord and my God,' and tell us that there is no middle ground between their own vague and sterile rationalism and the Roman Catholic Church. If this be so, then for me, most gratefully and lovingly I turn to the Church of Rome as a homeless, houseless wanderer to a home in a continuing city.

"We are hungry for God, yea for the Living God, and hence so restless and dissatisfied. The husk of life is growing thicker and drier every day for the vast majority of our people. In many and important respects life was brighter in the so-called 'Dark Ages' than it is to-day. The seamless robe of Christ is rent into hideous fragments and trampled in the dirt."

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The Late James M. (Quebec Daily Telegraph) Walsh in Canada, So has already been noted our esteemed former Mr. M. F. Walsh, City Accountant of Quebec, who was a Quebec and bred, and his marriage and acquaintances have learned of his premature death from the late learned father, who the hand of death took his only daughter, Mrs. of Three Rivers. That he has also the path of the Daily Telegraph fresh affliction. Like of our energetic and young men, young sought some years ago afforded by the University of the exercise of his eventually making his area, soon won for him much of the esteem and that rising community selected to fill different of the highest trust—that, when death cut him, he had become prominent and thrived in the Mercantile Bank. This being a newly town when he was no Catholic, but soon was organized Catholics, amongst very prominent, and erected on what is known as Mesas. Only about a his demise a meeting was held to view the erection and larger church, and was elected vice-president of the committee appointed to arrange into effect. Educated in Quebec, he this diocese then president of the Holy Spirit Fathers Connelly, Toronto, and now paragon of Ingersoll, Ontario, and the few, if not the only one, to have the honor conferred by His Excellency Bishop Conroy, when he visited this country—this the Archbishop's Balcony. Deceased was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Knights of Columbus, and the Mass. compatriot place at Canaan, Ontario, and the requiem masses to-day at Los Angeles, where his brother resides, after the remains were taken.

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Who Has Prof. La Croix, a French Canadian, asks a few disconcerting French tax questions. "Are you the richer for me, artisan or farmer; friend. They have expropriated and stretched sacrilegious hands withers for the Famous Bible you any richer for it?" "They have separated from the State; they have seminaries, robbed the churches, the pious funds, the titles of revenue you any richer for it?" "They have driven their children from the home of the Christ from the halls of justice. How come any richer for it?" "Who, then, became responsible? Your master duties and senators, to pay a salary of 15,000 year, the functionaries, all other of the church profits, other losers who kinds of promise and their word except to increase your taxes."

From the Devil to Such is the title of a ten by a poet named B. seems to have some France. His standing been more than respects was a friend of Coppe, been baptized a Catholic and up a Protestant, an atheist, a Socialist, a hater of everything Catholic evening at a conference called at religion, with a usual fury, some friends of his eloquence, asked words to applaud the the writing, Balle was set. He could not find time to attend, and ed that the assembly which he had

The Sovereign Bank of Canada HEAD OFFICE—TORONTO. Paid Up Capital: \$3,000,000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS: President: EMILIEU JARVIS, Esq. First Vice-President: RANDOLPH MACDONALD, Esq. Second Vice-President: A. A. ALLAN, Esq. Hon. D. McMILLAN, Esq. Hon. PETER MCLAREN, Esq. Hon. ARCH. CAMPBELL, Esq., M.P. Hon. W. K. McNAUGHT, Esq., M.P. Hon. A. E. DYMONT, Esq., M.P. Hon. ALEX. BRUCE, Esq., K.C. F. G. JENNETT, Esq. R. CASSIDY, Esq. Asst. General-Manager. Savings Bank Department. Interest at best current rates paid quarterly. Main Office: 232-236 St. James Street. Uptown Branch: 2008 St. Catherine Street (cor. Guy.)

A Famous Catholic Editor. M. Louis Veulliot, the famous editor of the Catholic French paper, L'Univers, has been aptly described as an apostle. It is owing to the existence in France of the Univers, at this time that Catholicism can at all hold its own, attacked as it is on all sides and with only two champions that can be said to be generally known in France, namely, La Croix and the Univers. Veulliot, notwithstanding his bitterness, fought all his great battles without ever condescending to personal scandal or political passion, and the traditions of his time are at the present day followed out in every respect by his descendants, who still own the great paper.

The Eucharistic Congress. Final preparations for the first International Eucharistic Congress, to be held in Pittsburgh, October 15, 16 and 17, are about completed, and from the interest being manifested in the coming congress by the clergy throughout the country, it is safe to assert that it will be the most successful meeting ever held in the United States. More than 500 delegates are expected, among whom will be many of the most distinguished prelates of America, and some of the highest dignitaries of the Church in Europe. The congress will open in the new St. Paul's Cathedral with solemn pontifical mass, at which Bishop Keiley of Savannah will preach. Each morning there will be pontifical mass celebrated by an archbishop, at which a bishop will preach, and in the morning and afternoon of each day a business session of the congress will be held. On the last day there will be a session for lay people at which the question of the enforcement of Sunday observance will be discussed by able speakers from the ranks of the laity. All priests, whether members of the league or not, are cordially invited to attend the congress, and all will be sure of a hearty welcome from their Pittsburgh conferees. The hotels of the city have made special rates for visiting clergymen, and the local committees have made suitable arrangements for the comfort and convenience of all who may attend.

James Cuddy & Co. IMPORTERS OF Fancy and Staple Dry Goods. Costume cloth, 64 in. wide, brown, green, bordeaux, red, drab and fawn, all wool homespun, plain and check, 65c., reduced to 50c. Colored Peau de Soie, plaid and stripes, worth 75c, reduced to 50c. James Cuddy & Co. 533 & 535 Notre Dame St. E.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB ALL SAILORS WELCOME Concert every Wednesday Evening All Local Talent invited. The finest in the City pay us a visit. MASS at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday. Sacred Concert on Sunday evening. Open week days from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Sundays from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. St Peter and Common Sts.

The Late James M. Walsh. (Quebec Daily Telegraph, Sept. 17.) The death of Mr. James Muredach Walsh in Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, has already been noted. A son of our esteemed former fellow-citizen, Mr. M. F. Walsh, for many years Mr. Accountant of Quebec and Secretary of the old Committee of Management of St. Patrick's Church, deceased was a Quebec boy born and bred, and his many old friends and acquaintances here, who have learned of his premature demise so far away from the land of his birth, have heard of it with the deepest regret, as well as sympathy for his mourning father, who also lost by the hand of death not very long ago his only daughter, Mrs. T. Malone, of Three Rivers. Needless to say that he has also the deepest sympathy of the Daily Telegraph in this fresh affliction. Like so many more of our energetic and enterprising young men, young James Walsh sought some years ago the wider field afforded by the United States to the exercise of his talents and, eventually making his way to Cananea, soon won for himself there so much of the esteem and confidence of that rising community as to be selected to fill different local offices of the highest trust and honor, so that, when death cut short his career, he had become one of the most prominent and thriving citizens of the place. He was assistant cashier of the Mercantile Bank of Cananea. This being a newly settled mining town when he arrived, there was no Catholic place of worship, but soon was organized a body of Catholics, amongst whom he was very prominent, and a church was erected on what is known as the Mesa. Only about a month before his demise a meeting was held with a view to the erection of a second and larger church, and the deceased was elected vice-president of the committee appointed to carry the arrangements into effect. Educated in Quebec, he received his First Communion in this parish of this diocese then presided over by Father Connelly, formerly of St. Patrick's and now parish priest, Ingersoll, Ontario, and was one of the few, if not the only boy in America, to have the honor of being confirmed by His Excellency, the late Bishop Conroy, when Papal Delegate to this country—this happening at the Archbishop's Palace here in Quebec. Deceased was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Young Men's Institute and the Knights of Columbus. His funeral and the Mass corporis prescripti took place at Cananea on Sunday last, and the requiem mass and interment to-day at Los Angeles, California, where his brother resides, and whither the remains were forwarded.

Application to the Legislature. NOTICE is hereby given that Le Credit Municipal Canadien will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next session, for modifications to the Charter of the Society for the following purposes:—To repeal article 9b of the Charter; to replace articles 17 and 18 of the Charter, so that the Society may be administered by a council of administration of five to ten members composed at all times for one third at least of British subjects and for one-half at least of members residing in Canada; determine the length of the term of office of administrators; determine the manner for the convocation of a general meeting, and regulate the powers of the shareholders at a general meeting and for other purposes. Montreal, 20th of September, 1907. BEAUDIN, LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Who Saved the Scriptures. Recently, at Sydney, New South Wales, the Ancient Order of Hibernians presented Cardinal Moran with a handsome sum to be used in promoting the study of Irish history and language in the parochial schools. In thanking the Hibernians the great scholar and venerable Cardinal said that the history and language of Ireland were matters which deserved attention. A university in Germany had a special chair for the study of the Celtic language, and in Manchester and Liverpool they had similar chairs. In the United States several universities recognized that the study of the Celtic language held an important place, and as to Irish history, no higher ideal could be presented to the students of the present day. In the early days, continued His Eminence, Ireland was studied with seats of learning, piety and enlightenment, from which true civilization was spread through distant lands. His Eminence, quoted from the writings of Lady Ferguson, a Protestant lady, who was distinguished for her ability in the pursuit of literature and science, and who said: "The Irish monks were the transcribers of those manuscript copies of Holy Writ and of ancient learning, many of which are so exquisitely illuminated that they have been the wonder and delight of succeeding ages. These are true art treasures, evincing the most refined perception of grace and beauty, with delicacy of execution, which has never been surpassed, and place Ireland, between the fifth and ninth centuries—a period when Western Europe was sunk in barbarism—among the foremost seats of piety and learning, and in a position as regards the arts of decoration, as applied to manuscripts, and ecclesiastical objects, unapproached by any of the nations of Christendom. Such was glorious evidence of the perfection attained in Irish history in the early days. It was from the Irish missionaries that most of the Anglo-Saxons received the blessings of the Christian faith, and missionaries went forth from the Irish churches and sanctuaries bringing the blessings of enlightenment and truth to most of the nations of Europe."

Villa Maria (Notre Dame) de Grâces. Congregation de Notre Dame. A Boarding School situated two miles from Montreal. Beautiful location. Complete equipment. Thorough Course of Studies in English and in French. Exceptional advantages for Music and Art. Classes re-open September 5th. Day pupils admitted in the Primary Classes only. For specific information apply to MOTHER SUPERIOR, Villa Maria, Notre Dame de Grâce, Montreal.

Opening of Laval Students' Home. On Monday evening took place the informal opening of the Laval Students' Home. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, Canon Dauth, vice-rector, the promoters of the work, and their friends were present. There were no speeches, simply the doors were thrown open to the friends of Laval who consist of parlor, reading-room, billiard room, library, and as soon as funds permit, a gymnasium. Up to the present between three and four thousand dollars have been spent, and as much more will be necessary to instal the gymnasium. The students will pay an annual fee of \$2. The formal opening will take place about the middle of next month.

"Kenny's Well." Story of an Ancient Holy Well in the City of Kilkenny. Among the many interesting memorials of the past in the ancient city of Kilkenny is the well of the saint to whom the town is dedicated. In this spot, as tradition has it, the saint supplied himself with the cool and refreshing water which bubbles to-day just as it has done for centuries. St. Canice was born in A.D. 515, and having spent some time at the famous college of Clonard with the illustrious Columkille, he journeyed to Glamorganshire to complete his studies under the guidance of Saint Cadoc the Wise. There he gained a lasting reputation for obedience and piety, qualities which distinguished him in after years. It is said, on one occasion, when the venerable teacher Saint Cadoc summoned Canice to him, the latter was in such haste to obey that he did not even wait to finish the half-written letter "o" which he was writing on a parchment when he was summoned. This incident much endeared Canice to the holy man. There are many evidences of Saint Canice's missionary zeal in King's county, in Meath and even in Scotland. In Kilkenny the noble cathedral, the round tower and the very name of the old town itself testify to the veneration in which he is held. The holy well is situated on the slope of a hill surrounded by tall and lugubrious poplars which grow on the banks of the Brough, a little stream which once marked the limits of the jurisdiction of the Portreeve of the Irish town, beyond which the sovereign of Kilkenny dare not enter. Quite conveniently situated is the Black Abbey of St. Dominick. In the thirteenth century the good friars were in want of water for the abbey, and a grant of a conduit of water from "Kenny's Well," as it is now called, was made by Geoffrey de Turville, Bishop of Ossory, to them. The actual document in which the Bishop made the grant is still preserved in the archives of the corporation of the city of Kilkenny. In it the proviso is made that the conduit should not be bigger than the Bishop's ring, and a copper ring is attached to the document to show what size that was. It is evident that the friars were unwilling to share with the inhabitants a supply which has not failed in 500 years. Old people who recall the well, say that the water was never used for anything but the drinking of the monks.

A Cardinal's Will. The will of the late Cardinal Svampa concludes thus: "May God receive my poor soul in Paradise, not through my own merits, but through His infinite mercy, through the merits of Our Lord Jesus Christ, by the intercession of the Most Holy Virgin, of my angel guardian, of St. Joseph, of the holy Apostles SS. Peter and Paul, and my holy protectors and advocates. "I intend to die in the Holy Catholic Roman faith, with sincere attachment of veneration and obedience to the Sovereign Pontiff, infallible teacher of Catholic faith and morals. I implore the charitable suffrages of my relatives, my friends, and the beloved members of my diocese. I ask pardon for all my faults, both of omission and commission, and I declare that I bear no resentment in my mind against any one, but on the contrary feel the most lively gratitude towards my venerated clergy who have worked with me, and to my beloved people who have given me so many proofs of their affection. If I have the grace, as I hope, of going to heaven, I shall never forget the persons dear to me, and particularly those who have been my spiritual children, and for whom I ask our Most Merciful God to shed on them His choicest blessings. "DOMENICO SVAMPA, Cardinal Archbishop of Bologna."



Convent of the Holy Name of Mary, Outremont, St. Catherine Road. A Boarding School for young Ladies, conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Name. One of the best equipped and most modern institutions of the Dominion. The Course of Study is divided into Academic, Grammar and Elementary departments. Special advantages afforded for the study of French and Music. Terms moderate. For prospectus apply to Sister Superior. Classes re-open September 3rd, 1907.

Hotel Marlborough Broadway, 36th and 37th Sts., Herald Square, New York. Most Centrally Located Hotel on Broadway. Only ten minutes walk to 25 leading theatres. Completely renovated and transformed in every department. Up-to-date in all respects. Telephone in each room. Four Beautiful Dining Rooms with Capacity of 1200. The Famous German Restaurant Broadway's chief attraction for Special Food Dishes and Popular Music. European Plan. 400 Rooms. 200 Baths. Rates for Rooms \$1.50 and upward, \$2.00 and upward with bath. Parlor, Bedroom and Bath \$3.00 and upward. \$1.00 extra where two persons occupy a single room. WRITE FOR BOOKLET. SWEENEY-TIERNEY HOTEL COMPANY E. M. TIERNEY, Manager

Who Has Profited. La Croix, a French Catholic paper, asks a few disconcerting questions of French taxpayers: "Are you the richer for it? Tell me, artisan or farmer, tell me, my friend. They have expelled the congregations and stretched forth their sacrilegious hands with crooked fingers for the 'Famous Billion.' Are you any richer for it? "They have separated the Church from the State; they have closed the seminaries, robbed the clergy, the churches, the pious funds for stipends, the titles of revenues. Are you any richer for it? "They have driven away the Brothers from their schools; expelled the Sisters from the hospitals; torn down the Christ from the walls of the halls of justice. Have you become any richer for it? "Who, then, became rich at your expense? Your masters, the deputies and senators, to whom you pay a salary of 15,000 francs a year, the functionaries, the liquidators (of the church property), and all other looters who make all kinds of promises and never keep their word except to continually increase your taxes."

First Ordination at Danville. The parishioners of the Church of St. Ann, Danville, P.Q., were much elated over the ceremony of Sunday last. It was the first time an ordination had taken place in their midst. His Lordship Bishop La Croix officiated. The two young priests were Rev. J.-H. Darche, son of Doctor and Mrs. Darche, of Danville, and Rev. A. E. Blanchard, of Rouville.

From the Devil to God. Such is the title of a book written by a post-named Rette, who seems to have some renown in France. His standing must have been more than respectable, for he was a friend of Coppee. Rette had been baptized a Catholic but brought up a Protestant, and soon became an atheist, a Socialist and a frenzied hater of everything Catholic. One evening at a conference in which he talked at length with more than usual fury, some friends who applauded his eloquence, asked him afterwards to explain the beginning of the world. He could not, and asked for time to study, and was asked if he had read the Bible. He said that he had.

A Protestant Tribute to the Pioneer Priests. What of the padres—were they not here? As I ride off across the plain to the east, the thought is of the heroism, the self-abnegation, the undying faith of those followers of Loyola and Xavier who came into this waste so many years ago. How idle seem all the specious tales of Jesuitism and priestcraft! The padres were men of solid, unshrinking faith, and a perseverance almost unparalleled in the annals of history. The accomplishments of Columbus, but what of those who first ventured out upon these sands and erected

Various small advertisements on the left margin including 'LUBRICATING OIL CO.', 'LIBR & CO.', 'RESTAURANT', 'PUB. CO. DEPT.', 'Wanted', 'We want to...', 'True Witness', 'Montreal', 'd, Rome', 's, and', 'ito.', 'age to the', 'Egypt and', 'urope is off-', 'ane's Cath-', 'Broadway', 'leave New', '1908. Cost', 'Write for'.

RED ROSE TEA "IS GOOD TEA"

The more particular you are, The better you will like it

The fine quality of Red Rose is most appreciated by those who are the most particular.

Notice the clear, amber color in the cup and the delightful fragrance when poured from the teapot.

Will you try a package to-day? Ask your grocer to send you one!



Finest Church in New World.

The see of New York was erected by the Pope on April 8, 1808, and it is the desire of Archbishop Farley to celebrate the centenary of this event next year by the consecration of St. Patrick's Cathedral...

At the left hand side of the Lady Chapel is being erected an altar to St. Michael by M. C. Bouvier and his family. John D. Crimmins is to build an altar to St. Joseph on the right side of the chapel.

Spaces between the columns of the church through which worshippers now go from nave to nave to the Lady Chapel are to be enclosed with great screens of bronze which are to be twenty feet in height.

One of the most important changes to be made in the edifice will be a marble floor which will take the place of the wooden one which was put down temporarily when the cathedral was built.

The present pews, which have begun to look rather forlorn, are to be removed and new ones of approved design will replace them.

St. Patrick's Cathedral enjoys the distinction of being the finest specimen of ecclesiastical architecture in the New World.

The Cathedral is built upon practically a solid rock, the site being high and rocky, the stone in some places extending twenty feet below the surface level, and at others coming nearly to the surface.

The interior of the building is 300 feet long, 120 feet across the nave including the chapels.

The principal feature of the edifice is the central gable fronting on Fifth avenue, 156 feet high with towers and spires each 350 feet high.

It is only necessary to read the testimonials to be convinced that Holloway's Corn Cure is unequalled for the removal of corns, warts, etc.

The Papal Secretaryship.

So much has been written in the past two years of the fascinating personality of the popular prelate Cardinal Merry del Val, that it is well to consider exactly in what consists the functions appertaining to the lofty office he has occupied during one of the most momentous crises of the Catholic Church.

The Papal Secretaryship of State, as now constituted, was created in the fifteenth century, and came into being as the result of the change of politico-religious situation arising from various schisms.

How necessary it is that the Vatican should have its Prime Minister, can be seen when one considers that the following countries have their special representatives at the Court of the Sovereign Pontiff.

On her part the Church has her diplomatic representatives in Austria, Spain, Prussia, Bavaria, Portugal, Holland and Brazil.

Twice a week on Tuesdays and Fridays, the Cardinal Secretary receives in turn the ambassadors and special envoys.

Every morning the Cardinal Secretary is received by His Holiness when the situation as regards the Church is discussed, the Pope having previously supplied with all the latest newspaper despatches affecting the political or religious condition of the world.

As the Angelus rings the Cardinal Secretary leaves his cabinet in order to receive his guests in the reception hall, set aside for his particular use.

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demands on his tact, patience and capacity for giving his applicants satisfaction. The department of the Papal Secretaryship is divided into two sections—that of the secretaryship proper, precise writers, confidential scribes, deputies for the Cardinal Secretary, and that of "Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs."

A Portrait in Words.

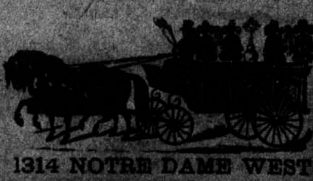
The Westminster Gazette gives a modest prize for portraits in words, and this is one of the most recent winners: "He is short and sturdily built, and his blunt features are pleasant rather than refined."

Oldest Nun in the World.

The oldest Grey Nun in the world, Sister St. Croix, celebrated the diamond jubilee of her religious profession on Sunday of last week at the Mother House on Water street, Ottawa.

A Cure for Fever and Ague—Farnelle's Vegetable Pills are compounded for use in any climate, and they will be found to preserve their powers in any latitude.

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BARNARD & DESSAULLES, Advocates, Savings Bank Building, 140 St. James St., Montreal.

CHAUVIN & BAKER, Advocates, METROPOLITAN BUILDING, 179 St. James St., Montreal.

GOUIN, LEMUEUX, MURPHY & BERARD, Barristers, Solicitors, Etc., Hon. Lower Gouin, K.C., Hon. M. Lamie, K.C., D. R. Murphy, K.C., L. F. Berard, K.C., J. G. Drouin, K.C., E. Brassard, LL.B.

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ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age.

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ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY—Established March 6th, 1864; incorporated 1868; revised 1840. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 93 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY—Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 8.30 p.m.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26—Organized 18th November, 1888. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 93 St. Alexander street, every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

BARNARD & DESSAULLES, Advocates, Savings Bank Building, 140 St. James St., Montreal.

CHAUVIN & BAKER, Advocates, METROPOLITAN BUILDING, 179 St. James St., Montreal.

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A Marriage. St. Laurence, "Tale Longworthy," "Songs"

CHAPTER VII.—A New E. dard. It takes very little to spirits of young people, a loss to send them up to point of the thermometer.

At three o'clock Katharine's glimpse of the city. She trials in the delight of the moving panorama of Chestnut charmed her. She had notion to compare it with or with State street.

Its very narrowness gives of concentration. In near square was a flower vender and Katharine could not an exclamation of pleasure window of a famous florist with La France and Ja roses met her view.

"Oh, really, you must not so much feeling; it's not good said Mrs. Sherwood, half half amused. "Are you flowers?"

"Am I?" cried Katharine eyes sparkling. "There's no reason why you not have some, then," Mrs. Sherwood, and they shop.

Katharine was entirely happy moment; the flowers too sympathies as a fine poem, song, moves others. But Mrs. Sherwood brought her to see "People will think you at the country if you stare the do cultivate repose."

Katharine blushed, and lo fused. The shopman filled with La France roses, and Mrs. Sherwood carefully chose a bunch of flowers as she understood the London season.

Again they walked along the Where did all the people come Katharine wondered. Were happy? And how many w tholics? Some of them too good that she hoped they w tholics.

"How pretty the young girl And how well dressed!" she claimed. "You must expect that I delphia," Mrs. Sherwood said people—even those not in the have the best taste in the New York is awful, and B—"

Mrs. Sherwood could not press her contempt for the dialism of Baltimore; she only as one who looks down from height on the pigmies beneath. Mrs. Sherwood sighed as she actively at Katharine's face, marked by beautiful by interest a jatty, and thought how d she might have been if K were only "somebody," instead an unknown young girl—convent school.

Katharine's trials began when reached the dressmakers. Wretched hours were passed ing and trying on various gowns.

"You are very kind," she Mrs. Sherwood, "and I appreciate of course I like fine clothes, don't you think we might be ready made?"

Burdock Blood Bitter. It is a purely vegetable compound having perfect regulating powers on the organs of the system and on their secretions.

It so purifies the blood that all blood humors and diseases, combined with its unrivaled purifying and purifying influence, is unequalled for all diseases of the blood.

FACTORY... BUIETY—Established 1856... A. & B. SO... BRANCH 26... RILEY, R. B. R... MAHON... Kenna... BLETTE... CAULT... GARDINS... COMPANY... FLOUR... GRADED... ING FLOUR... the Best...

A Marriage of Reason By Maurice Francis Egan, Author of "The Land of St. Lawrence," "Tales of Sexton Maginnis," "The Fate of John Longworthy," "Songs and Sonnets," "The Ghost in Hamlet," Etc.

CHAPTER VII.—A New Social Standard.

It takes very little to depress the spirits of young people, and much less to send them up to the highest point of the thermometer. Katharine, knowing that Mrs. Sherwood looked on her as an acrobat, suffered for a while the agonizing misery. How could she ever gain the respect of that uncomprehendingly critical woman? she asked herself. And the worst of it was that she was not the only subject of scorn; the Sisters shared in it. Could anybody in the whole world be more unhappy? She felt as if her heart was a lump of lead. Oh, for the convent, the dear convent—but that refuge was closed to her—the dear nuns could not help her; she was cast adrift. She had been well taught to find refuge in prayer. The beads, touching her finger tips, brought consolation to her, and she meditated on the mystery after Mrs. Sherwood said to her "sanctum."

At three o'clock Katharine had a glimpse of the city. She forgot her trials in the delight of this. The moving panorama of Chestnut street charmed her. She had no temptation to compare it with Broadway, or with State street. It did not strike her as more narrow than those two famous thoroughfares. Her unstrained pleasure in the beautiful street was not lost on Mrs. Sherwood, who was very proud of her native city. She walked slowly down the fashionable side of the street, and explained many things to Katharine which that young lady did not understand. She did not care whether Mrs. Worth's gowns came from Paris, or whether Mrs. So-and-so's carriage was hired. Mrs. Sherwood's carriage was hired. Mrs. Sherwood's carriage was hired. Mrs. Sherwood's carriage was hired.

able appearance in society. That ought to be enough for you." "It is, of course," said Katharine. "But why must I have so many dresses of light colors? One would be enough, and there are charities—" "One would not be enough, and no doubt your uncle will allow you something for charity. People have something to do besides thinking of charities all the time. We are not so idle as nuns in a convent." "Idle!" said Katharine. "Idle!" A cab drew up, at a signal from Mrs. Sherwood, and they were driven rapidly towards the railroad station. "Idle!" repeated Katharine to herself, with a little laugh. "If Mother Ursula could only hear that!" Mrs. Sherwood was silent all the way home. She was busy arranging a plan of campaign in her mind. Since it would be impossible to improve her social position with Katharine's aunt, she was determined to marry her soon as possible. The idea of sending out girls into the world with such Quixotic ideas of life—the idea! What might she not do! How could any modern man take a fancy to a girl brought up with opinions of the Middle Ages. It was hard enough to keep well in her own social set; but what might not become of her, if Katharine should continue to imitate Peter the Hermit or some other person admired in convents? "Yes—she must be married; but how to manage it?" The carriage was waiting at the station. Once safely in it, Mrs. Sherwood resolved to sound Katharine on the subject of marriage. "I presume all girls think of settling down some time," she said, "and after you have some experience in society you will want a home of your own." "I have not thought much about it," said Katharine. "I mean, of course, that you will marry." "Oh, must I!" cried Katharine, in genuine alarm. "The girl's a fool," murmured Mrs. Sherwood. "Certainly—it's expected of every girl to marry well. You owe it to your uncle and to me." "But suppose I don't like anybody well enough—" "Nonsense," said Mrs. Sherwood. "If a man's rich and good tempered, every good woman ought to like him." "But suppose he shouldn't be—" began Katharine. "Religion has nothing to do with marriage, but reason has everything." "Like him! indeed!—I thought you are taught in convents to marry the person picked out for you by judicious friends."

WHEN YOU ASK FOR
SURPRISE
A PURE SOAP.
HARD
INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.

Months of Agony.
A Severe Case of Rheumatism Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"For many weary months I suffered untold agony. I could not walk. I could scarcely raise myself to a sitting posture. I was under medical care, but in vain. Finally I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they have restored me to my former healthy condition."

This strong statement was made to a reporter recently by Mr. Charles S. Keddy, formerly of Kingston, N. S., but now living at Port Maitland. Mr. Keddy is a carpenter by trade, and is now able to work every day. He said: "I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they cured me after other medicines failed. While I was living at Kingston, N.S., I was seized with rheumatism in its most violent form. I was compelled to take to my bed and for months was an invalid. I was so weak that it was difficult for me to raise myself to a sitting posture. It is impossible to tell how much I suffered day and night, week in and week out. The pains were like piercing swords. I had medical attendance, but it failed. Then I tried medicines advertised to cure rheumatism, but with the same result—nothing wasted. One day when hope had almost gone a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I told him my experience with other medicines, but he assured me that these pills would cure rheumatism, so I sent for a supply. After using a few boxes I was able to leave my bed, and from that on my restoration to health was rapid. I am now as well as ever I was, and have not had the slightest touch of rheumatism since. The change they have wrought in my case is simply miraculous, and I can strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any one suffering from any form of rheumatism."

Rheumatism is rooted in the blood. Rubbing the aching limbs with liniments and outward remedies cannot possibly cure it. You must get the rheumatic acid out of the blood and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the one sure medicine to do this, because they actually make new blood. That is why these pills cure anaemia, headaches and backaches, neuralgia, indigestion and the secret ailments that make miserable the lives of so many women and growing girls. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Archbishop Farley On Parental Duty.

The following words are taken from an informal address made by Archbishop Farley to the Catholic Club of New York:

"I remember the occasion of the visit of Lord Russell of Killowen to your club. His exact words I cannot recall, but the substance amounting to this: 'I am glad to find myself in such a Catholic atmosphere, so far away from home as this, and I hope you will never do anything which will shame you or make you ashamed of your Catholicity. These words, coming from a man like Lord Russell, speak volumes. If there is anything of which we may be proud it is our Catholic faith. It will never keep you down, but will help you to be upright, high-minded gentlemen. Lord Russell was a living lesson of that truth. He was a man who did not owe his position either to birth or wealth. He belonged to the class from which you, gentlemen of this club, have come, the great middle class of society, the many women and professional men and clergy are drawn. He rose to the highest position in the gift of the gift of the British Government, except one, and that because of his loyalty to his faith. He would rather die than surrender his principle. That is something that ought to come home to you laymen. He was proud of his faith, and I am glad to see that his sons are following in his footsteps. I read an article recently in one of the magazines by one of Lord Russell's sons, in defense of the Catholic schools in connection with the English educational bill. 'This recalls another duty. You have received an inheritance of faith which has made you the men you are, but your responsibility does not rest there. Suppose I should sit down and take my ease and say that I did not feel like making provision for the clergy and those who are to come after me. If I were content with letting the future take care of itself I say that would be an act of treason to my faith, to my country and to my God. There is just as much responsibility resting upon you. You provide your families and little ones with all that is necessary in a material way, but there is another provision that you are bound to make. You are bound to see to it that your children will not only take a high position in the affairs of the world, but you must also see to it that your sons will become as good men as you yourselves are, and place them in the same relation to the Church as you stand to-day.'

Uric Acid Stones In the Liver
Caused Excruciating Pain—Cured Effected Six Years Ago By
DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

The passing of stones or gravel, as the uric acid formation is called, from the kidneys through the ureters to the bladder, probably produces the most terrible pain that human being was ever called upon to bear.

Mrs. Walter Hornbrook, Cady's, Queen's County, N.B., writes: "I was a great sufferer from kidney disease, as the uric acid stones, passing through the kidneys to the bladder. I heard of similar cases being cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and sent for some. Altogether I used seven boxes and was completely cured. That was six years ago, and I have never had a pain in my kidneys since. We are never without Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house."

Mr. Daniel Brown, English River, Ont., writes: "For three years I suffered with urinary troubles, partaking of the nature of stones in the bladder or gravel, and the pain which I endured can scarcely be described. I was unable to do any work, and frequently discharged blood. Though I spent hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills I received no relief, and at last decided that I would never be able to work again. While in this condition I was advised to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and though I had no faith in them or in anything else, I decided to give them a fair trial. After using one box I felt a decided change for the better, and after taking five boxes I felt like a new man. I am entirely out of pain and have no more discharges of blood. I can honestly recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to any fellow-sufferer, and will cheerfully verify this statement to anyone writing me."

A Crimeless City.

People with Irish blood will be very proud of the report that comes from Cork, especially now that English statesmen are discoursing eloquently upon Irish crime, says the Jesuit Messenger. Justice Johnson, opening the Cork assizes about the middle of July, called attention to the fact that there were only two cases to be tried—one for stealing postal orders, another for perjury. With the exception of these two there was no charge of a crime in Cork for that session. Yet Cork is a seaport with over 100,000 population. And yet we hear continually in Parliament of Irish crime. We do not know if the Justice is a Catholic or not, but in addressing the jury he gave the credit of this marvellous condition to the parochial schools. "I believe myself and honestly and self-denial of those ladies and gentlemen who with a higher ideal of the Christian life devote their lives, by precept and example, to instruct those whom they teach and among whom they live."

The judges of Limerick and Boyle announced similar conditions in those cities.

Truly a Struggling Mission
In the Diocese of Northampton, Fakenham, Norfolk.

HELP! HELP! HELP!

The Love of the Sacred Heart and in Honor of St. Anthony of Padua, **DO PLEASE** send a mite for the erection of a more worthy Home for the Blessed Sacrament. True, the out-post at Fakenham is only a GARRET. But it is an out-post; it is the SOLE SIGN of the vitality of the Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of the County of Norfolk. Large donations are not sought (though they are not objected to). What is sought is the willing CO-OPERATION of all devout Clients of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and the Colonies. Each Client is asked to send a small offering—to put a few bricks in the new Church. May I not hope for some little measure of your kind co-operation?

The Church is sadly needed, for at present I am obliged to SAY MASS and give Benediction in a Garret. My average weekly collection is only 3s 6d, and I have no endowment except HOPE.

What can I do alone? Very little. But with your co-operation and that of the other well-disposed readers of this paper, I can do all that needs to be done.

In these days, when the faith of many is becoming weak, when the Church is being attacked on all sides, and is rushing to its doom, it is but to treat Our Divine Lord Himself as it treated His Holy Church, the Catholic Faith is renewing its youth in England and bidding fair to obtain possession of the hearts of the English people again. I have a very up-hill struggle here on behalf of that Faith. I must succeed or else this vast district must be abandoned.

IT RESTS WITH YOU

to say whether I am to succeed or fail. All my hopes of success are in your co-operation. Will you not then extend a co-operating hand? Surely you will not refuse? You may not be able to help much, indeed But you can help a little, and a multitude of "littles" means a great deal.

Don't Turn a Deaf Ear to My Urgent Appeal

May God bless and prosper your endeavours in establishing a Mission at Fakenham.

ARTHUR, Bishop of Northampton.

FATHER H. W. GRAY,
Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng.

P.S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgments a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

THE NEW MISSION IS DEDICATED TO ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA.

Constant prayers and good names for Benefactors.

Burdock Blood Bitters.

IS THE FOREMOST MEDICINE OF THE DAY.

It is a purely vegetable compound possessing perfect regulating powers over all the organs of the system and controlling their secretions.

It so purifies the blood that it cures all blood humors and diseases, and is combined with its unrivaled cleansing and purifying influence, and is unequalled for all diseases of the blood.

Mr. Robert Parson, Millers Falls, N.Y., writes: "Some time ago I was troubled with boils and pimples, which kept breaking out constantly. After taking several bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters, I am completely cured."



The thoroughly safe and mild purgative for family use.

Cure biliousness, sick headaches, constipation—they purify the blood and stimulate stomach, liver and bowels.

Purely vegetable, do not gripe or distress, a scientific compound of concentrated extract of Butternut and other potent vegetable principles.

Reliable in any climate, any time, for children, adults and the aged. Get a box, 25c, at dealers or by mail.

THE WINGATE CHEMICAL CO., Limited, MONTREAL, Canada.

PARISH NEWS OF THE WEEK

ST. GABRIEL

The catechism classes will open on Sunday next for the year. Father O'Meara expressed himself as exceedingly well satisfied with last year's attendance, and expressed the hope that this year would at least equal the last from a point of view of attendance and enthusiasm.

Rev. Father Fahy, who has been enjoying a short holiday in his native city, Quebec, is expected to be among his old friends in St. Gabriel on Sunday next.

ST. ANN'S

On next Sunday the annual pilgrimage of the people of St. Ann's parish will take place to Cote des Neiges cemetery, weather permitting. On that occasion the body of Mr. John McGuirk will be removed from its present resting place to the lot owned by the St. Ann's Young Men's Society.

On Monday evening next the St. Ann's Young Men's Society will hold a grand evening in their hall. No pains are being spared by the committee to make it a most enjoyable affair.

ST. ANTHONY'S

The schools of the parish have all fully re-opened; the entire aspect for the year's work is one of advancement and general encouragement.

The many friends of Rev. Father Shea will be pleased to learn that, after his prolonged absence, he will in a few days be again in their midst, greatly benefited, we trust, by his well-earned vacation.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT

Last evening's entertainment was in the hands of the St. Patrick's National Society, and a more solid manifestation of friendship and good

will with any cause would be exceedingly hard to witness. At the opening time, in no corner of the hall could a vacant seat be found, and many were compelled to stand during the entire performance. The programme was a splendid one, and carried out with all the good will and enthusiasm that could possibly be looked for. Mention is due to Misses Deacon, Dore, Darling, Collins of Canton, Ohio; Harrington, McKeown, Fitzgerald, Leticia Baker and Dinkin, and Messrs. Kelly, McMullin, Quinn, Holland, Foran, Benoit, Daily, McLaughlin and Master Patrick Harrington.

Mr. W. P. Kearney acted as chairman of the evening, and left nothing undone to render the proceedings highly agreeable in every respect. Towards the close of the concert a vote of thanks was presented to the talent of the evening by Mr. Thos. Tansey, and enthusiastically received by the audience. It was then announced by the chairman that the next concert would be in the hands of Court No. 95, Catholic Order of Foresters, when doubtless another agreeable evening will be in store for those who attend.

ST. BENOIT ASYLUM CELEBRATES 100TH ANNIVERSARY

At the asylum of St. Benoit at Longue Pointe the feasts in connection with the 100th anniversary of the foundation of the Brothers of Charity commenced on Monday by Pontifical Mass, celebrated by His Lordship Bishop Racicot, assisted by Abbe Charpentier and Abbe Levesque. Bishop Racicot preached the sermon, after which he gave the Apostolic benediction. In the afternoon he assisted at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, which terminated the first day's proceedings of the tridium.

SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

Collected for Widows and Orphans of Caughnawaga.

The collection ordered by His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi in all the churches on Sept. 15, in favor of the widows and orphans of the Indians of Caughnawaga who perished in the Quebec Bridge disaster, brought seven thousand dollars. The city of Quebec forwarded to His Grace one thousand dollars, hence he has the nice sum of eight thousand dollars to present to the unfortunate people of Caughnawaga.

OBITUARY

MRS. ANDREW KEYES

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Keyes, widow of the late Mr. Andrew Keyes of St. Columban, Que., took place on Saturday, the 21st instant, to the parish church. The funeral was one of the largest that ever took place in the parish, as the deceased was well known and beloved, not only by the entire parish of St. Columban, but all the neighboring parishes. The pallbearers were the following: Messrs. Robert Elliott, Maria Phelan, John Powers and William O'Connor, all of St. Columban, Mr. Andrew Purcell, of Montreal, and Mr. P. O'Connor, of Ottawa. The chief mourners were Messrs. Frank Keyes, St. Columban, P. E. Andrew J., and Richard L. Keyes, of Montreal, sons; Mr. James Ryan, of Ottawa, brother; Mr. John J. Brophy, of Montreal, grandson; Messrs. E. Brophy and L. Brophy, of Montreal, and J. Phelan, of St. Columban, sons-in-law. May her soul rest in peace.

MRS. JAMES RYAN

On Tuesday last the death took place of Mrs. James Ryan, formerly of Quebec. Deceased leaves to mourn their loss a husband, two sons, Messrs. W. J. and Walter Ryan, also two daughters, Mrs. P. J. Gordon and Miss A. G. Ryan. The funeral will take place Friday morning from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. P. J. Gordon, to St. Anthony's Church.

Imposing Ceremony at Cote des Neiges

(Continued from Page 1.) youth when pleasures enchant and the sirens sing, and when beneath their enchantment our will is fast being away. It is wholesome for us when Maimon is engraving our attention, and claiming all our thoughts, when we are high falling down in the mire to adore the golden

Quebec Scene of large Temperance Gathering

The Anti-Alcoholic League held a meeting in Quebec on Tuesday evening. Among those present were Chief Justice Sir Francois Langelier, who presided, Lieut.-Governor Sir Louis Jette, Archbishop Begin, Archbishop Bruchesi, Messrs. Emard, Labreque, Blais, and Macdonald, Mayor Garneau, Hon. Mr. Roy, Provincial Secretary, Senator Choquette, Lion. L. P. Pelletier, Hon. Thos. Chapais and others. These gentlemen expressed themselves in full accord with the objects of the association. Sir F. Langelier, in the course of his remarks, said that the amount of money spent on alcoholic beverages in this province was fourteen times as much as the whole provincial exchequer. Mr. Bruchesi aroused the enthusiasm of the audience by strongly condemning the treating habit and the use of liquors at banquets, and appealing to parents and teachers properly to influence the rising generation in this direction. He appealed to those in authority to put an end to the liquor traffic, and drew attention to the alarming disproportion between the number of taverns and the number of bakeries in Montreal.

Bishop Lorrain's Silver Jubilee

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Bishop Lorrain's entrance into the priesthood was celebrated in Pembroke on Wednesday. The town council, composed of English-speaking

members, and the Protestant clergy, tendered their congratulations. A sacred concert was given in the Cathedral on Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday morning at 9.30 Mass was celebrated. There were two sermons, one in French by Mgr. Racicot, representing the Diocese of Montreal, and the other in English by Mgr. Scollard, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Tertiaries Give Solemn Reception

To Father Schuler, Superior General of Franciscans.

On Saturday evening last the members of the Third Order of St. Francis solemnly received the Superior General of the Order of Friars Minor, Father Schuler, at the Franciscan chapel, Dorchester street. The ceremony opened with the singing of "Praise, St. Francis," followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, at which Father Schuler officiated, assisted by Fathers Ethelbert and Celestin. The congregational singing was under the direction of Father Raymond, the Guardian. The Rev. Father Columban, Provincial minister, was seated in the Sanctuary with Mr. O'Neill, apostolic syndic of the community. The church was crowded, great numbers of men being in attendance. After Benediction Father Columban addressed a few words to the Superior General expressive of the gratitude of the tertiaries who appreciated the kindness of Father Schuler, who after visiting the religious of the Friary in this city and at Quebec, also the Sisters of the Order at Ste. Anne de Beauport, made it his duty to meet the tertiaries, which were so numerous, "are quite numerous, for, according to latest statistics, there are 50,000 in Canada, and in this city of Montreal alone between four and five thousand, divided into ten branches, two of which are English-speaking." The speaker also called the Superior's attention to the monastery built for 60 religious, the double church, the college, which had been enlarged, and which all went to prove the generosity of the Montreal tertiaries.

After Father Columban's address, the Superior General then spoke at length in French and English, both allusions being practically the same. He expressed his edification at the devotion displayed by the large number of tertiaries. He said he would hasten to acquaint His Holiness of the splendid zeal manifested by the Catholics, and the tertiaries specially, towards the seraphic order, and their devotedness to the Fathers. He felt sure it would prove consoling to His Holiness in his troubles, which were so numerous and overwhelming. He then pronounced the Papal Benediction, most imposing silence prevailed throughout the two discourses.

Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester, Held Up By Black Hand.

According to press despatches, Rt. Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, Bishop of Rochester, made a declaration on Saturday last, before a vast crowd gathered to witness the ceremony of blessing the graves, that an attempt had been made by the Italian Black Hand Society to extort \$5000 from him and that he was informed that four of the gang were under oath to kill him. The statement made a sensation, as no inkling of the threats had ever reached the public, although Chief of Police Hayden said the matter was first called to his attention several months ago. The chief said he had investigated it, but no trace of the senders of the threatening letters had been found. The presence of a number of Italian vendors at the cemetery gates, whose shouts reached the solemn assembly as the procession moved about, provoked the Bishop into making the matter public. He denounced in forcible manner their profanation of the Sabbath.

Modernism

Holy Father Issues Important Letter on the Subject

A despatch from Rome dated September 15th says: The Osservatore Romano, the official organ of the Vatican, will publish to-morrow an encyclical on modernism in the faith, of which the following is an authorized summary: It points out that modernism has become a grave danger to the Church and it says it is the Pope's special duty to provide against it. By detailed analyses the encyclical examines into the different aspects of modernism: in philosophy, agnosticism and immmanism; in faith, subjectivism and symbolism; in theology, the application of precedents in history and criticism of the agnostic, the immanent and the evolutionist; and in reforms, radicalism which is undermining the base of the dogma and discipline. It must be concluded from all this, says the encyclical, that modernism is the synthesis of all heresies and must lead logically to atheism. It is unbridled contempt for true Catholic science and loyal Catholic discipline which has caused the spread of modernism among a large number of Catholics, even among the clergy. Pope Pius recalls what Pius Leo XIII did to combat such errors, and in summarizing his work Pope Pius ordains that the teaching of philo-

CANADIAN PACIFIC CHEAP RATES. Second Class from Montreal until October 31st, 1907. \$48.60 Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma, Washington and Portland, Ore. \$46.10 Spokane, Wash., Nelson, Rossland, etc. \$45.60 Missoula, Mont., Salt Lake, Utah, Helena, Butte. \$49.00 San Francisco, Los Angeles, via Chicago only. Proportionately low fares to other points. TOURIST SLEEPING CARS. Leave Montreal for Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10.10 p.m., and on Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays at 10.10 a.m. TICKET OFFICE: 129 St. James Street, Next Post Office.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM REDUCED FARES Until October 31st, 1907. Second Class Colonist Fares from Montreal to: SEATTLE, TACOMA, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER and PORTLAND, \$48.00. HOVELAND, NELSON, TRAIL, ROSSON, SPOKANE, \$46.10. ANACONDA, BUTTE, HELENA, SALT LAKE, \$45.60. COLUMBIA SPRINGS, DENVER, PUEBLO, \$38.60. SAN FRANCISCO, LOS AN., \$49.00. Low Rates to many other points.

Tourist Sleeping Cars. Leave Montreal Mondays and Wednesdays, at 10.10 p.m., for the accommodation of passengers holding first or second-class tickets to CHICAGO AND WEST as far as the PACIFIC COAST—nominal charge made for berth, which may be reserved in advance. CITY TICKET OFFICE: 127 St. James Street, telephone 614, 460 & 461, or Bonaventure Station.

Mind This. It makes no difference whether it is chronic, acute or inflammatory. Rheumatism of the muscles or joints. St. Jacobs Oil. Cures and cures promptly. Price, 25c. and 50c.

THE S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1907. This Store closes at 6 p.m. Great Costume Selling at CARSLY'S. We have been doing enormous business in Ladies New Costumes and Fall Coats during the past few weeks. We are anticipating still greater rush from to-morrow on. No values, past, present or future, can compare with these. Ladies' Very Smart Tweed Costumes in dark grey, stripes effect, loose back, 48 in. long, well trimmed and self-strappings—in back, front, and around armholes, velvet collar, fly front, lined throughout. Special... \$15.75. Ladies' Dainty Costumes, made in an all wool imitation cloth, pretty shade of navy blue, military effect, 3-4 jacket, tight fitting, well trimmed with black silk braid, pleated skirt with fold and trimmed with braid. Special... \$28.50. Ladies' Very Stylish Costumes made of fancy worsted cloth, in good shade of brown, 3-4 jacket, tight fitting cut away style, new sleeves with turn over cuffs, lined through with silk, pleated skirt with fold. Special... \$32.50. Mark the Climax. Taffeta Chiffons in new tape stripes, colors of reseda and white, pink and white, grey and white, sky and white. Special... 85c. Taffetas in Plaids, extra quality and finish, a large range of Tartans. Special... \$1.20. Dumas Satin, an ideal silk for lining fur garments, extra heavy quality, in two tone effects of sky, lawn, pink, pearl grey, and dark grey. Special... \$1.20. Ribbons, 12 1-2c, 18c, 19 1-2c. 3 Specials here. Nice Roman Stripes all silk ribbon, very good quality, 5 in. wide, all shades. Special... \$1.20. A good quality of Taffeta Ribbon, 5 in. wide in all shades. Spec. 18c. An assorted line of Satin and Taffeta in four different shades as brown, grey, green, verdure, 5 in. wide. Half Price... \$1.20. New Fall Millinery. Large Paris Hat of green felt, draped crown of shot green and brown taffeta silk, large shaded rose and velvet foliage. Special... \$12.30. Paris Model of golden green Miroir Velvet, sailor shape, trimmed with a large brown feather, waving at the side, a big rosette of shot brown and blue ribbon and gilt ornament in front, brown tulle on the band. Special... \$20.15. THE S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED 1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St., 184 to 194 St. James St., Montreal.

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Dr. E.C. No Evidence. (Special Correspondence) See Catholic Citizen. Whatever may be the result in regard to religion in France no question that a Sun Paris convinces one that Americans make the most taking one Mass as typical stance at St. Roch. Masses from six until which gives everyone an comply with the pi church. The high Mass is very splendid, with a tra and an excellent CAKE DISTRIBUTED. This is at ten o'clock certainly of the higher if one could judge by the by the assistants. Immu ter this High Mass, a was begun in the chapel there was congregation and it seemed to be very tended by the people of t And to judge by the vo voices, the religious sent congregation was at l enthusiastic. The Amer rather surprised when a beautiful broche, surro other broches, all small acolytes in state. This was distributed and eate ter of course. The Fren custom—each family, in places, supplying the brig in turn. RELIGION IS AC

If one expects to find evidence of religious loss will be very much d Priests, as usual, go ab wide-brimmed hats, their soutanes, and nobody see any special attention to fact, the priest in uniform be a very evident part of ation of Paris. In the other churches t larged congregations at, s but when one considers t thods in Catholic countr ferent from ours, and th things from our own poi it is only natural that should as a rule report are few persons at the r vices. For instance, it v absurd to assume that the communicants in our churches is small if one s a church on Sunday only of High Mass. In fact, the chaffering and market streets of Paris on Sunda a visit to the various ch give one the idea that the Paris are quite as religio people of any other city there is a large Catholic It is, of course, absurd as absurd as it is to spe an infidel or an agnost does not imply that beca try is nominally Catholic real spiritual life exists in population. Before assu airs of tremendous superi we American Catholics de it would be well to inqu number of practical Cath which the United States, in certain statistical repo

IN THE PROVINCE. In the provinces, if I r from the part of Normand I am staying, the conditio Church remains very much though there seems to be the beginning of a closer tween the cures and the p Herefore the support church, outside of the sup allowed by the state for t of the inferior clergy, has very largely upon the ch the chateaux have been, ally, Royalist. It is ver for a man brought up in can atmosphere, to compr plorable condition in whi is made the very essenc politics. In Belgium one fortunately, new issues ar ing, and that economic which certainly must b bases for party division th will soon make the Cath Liberal war cry imposib In Antwerp—which seem of the most splendid Cat—there seemed to be only pression among intelligen laymen, and that was th as a subject of politica must be eliminated from p grammes, if the Catholic C progress with that freedo these other countries find viable in the United Stat LAITY AND CLER One of the most impor of the times in France called "the intellectual cri Bureau in his new book, Morel," has made a great The volume has already r eight or ten editions, and read himself, one of the m