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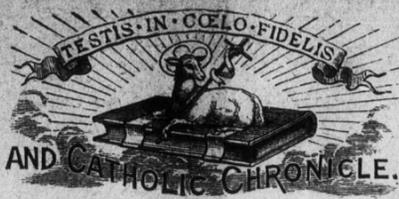
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# The True



# Witness

Vol. LVI., No. 13

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 21, 1907

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Death of Sir William Hingston.

The Distinguished Physician, Businessman and Philanthropist.

Montreal Mourns Its Great Loss.

The city of Montreal was thrown into profound grief on Tuesday morning, when, like a thunderbolt from a cloudless sky, came the announcement that Sir William Hingston had suddenly passed to his eternal reward.

All Montreal grieves at his loss. Every shade of religious belief; every nationality, deeply mourns its great loss. Dr. Hingston was the friend of all humanity.

In all circles, in the courts, among business men, in the medical profession, at the hospitals where he had been wont for many years to carry on his useful and Christian work, there was grief, heartfelt and bitter, at the sudden calling away of the man who has left his mark so deeply on people and affairs in Montreal.

Despite Sir William's advanced age, his erect bearing, his active walk, his continual freshness, led those who knew him to think of him ever as younger than he was. The suddenness of his demise made the shock a painful one to the many friends who looked to see the great physician live for many years to come.

His friends realized that he was breathing in a more than usually heavy and abnormal manner. Efforts were made to arouse him, but without avail.

Medical aid was at once summoned and he was conveyed to his home, where his son, Dr. Donald Hingston, and several other physicians did all in their power to revive consciousness. Sir William still continued to sleep peacefully, however, until half-past nine, when he passed quietly away.

On Sunday Sir William attended High Mass at St. James Cathedral as usual, with Lady Hingston, and afterwards called at the Jesuits' College to see his son, who is in holy orders there. At dinner he was observed to be drowsy, and at one time fell asleep, although the circumstance did not alarm his friends.

Acute indigestion is ascribed as being the cause of his death.

**SIR WILLIAM'S GREAT RECORD.**

"Everyone concedes Sir William Hingston the first rank of the pro-

the mother's side, to the old family of the Careys. When the number of regiments was reduced after the close of the last American war (1812-14) the 100th became the 99th, and was only disbanded several years afterwards, when Colonel Hingston selected a pretty spot on the banks of the Chateauguay river, near Huntingdon. There he organized a militia force. Lord Dalhousie giving him command of the county of Huntingdon, and subsequently, Sir James Kempt, of the county of Beauharnois. The wounds he had received in action, however, especially one through the groin, at the battle of Chippewa, which had lamed him, terminated his life early, when the subject of this notice—one of six children—was only 18 months old.

William Hales Hingston was born near Huntingdon, January 29, 1829. He was educated at the Montreal College, entering McGill University and taking courses in arts and medicine, completing his university career at Edinburgh, where he received his diploma as surgeon. He returned to Montreal and in 1853

McGill University. He graduated at the end of four years, and immediately left for Edinburgh to obtain the surgeon's diploma of that university. While practicing the most rigid economy he succeeded in visiting England and Ireland also, as well as Europe, spending the greater part of his time in the hospitals, and bringing back with him diplomas from Scotland, France, Prussia, Austria and Bavaria. One, the membership of Leopold Academy, purely honorary, and given only to authors, was the first ever obtained by a Canadian, Sir William Logan and T. Sterry Hunt being the next recipients of the honor. He had almost made up his mind to settle in Edinburgh, as assistant to Prof. Simpson, but yielding to the well understood wishes of his mother, and returned to Canada.

As stated, Dr. Hingston began the practice of his profession in the city of Montreal, in 1853, taking up his residence in McGill street. His urbanity of manner, his punctuality, promptitude, strictest attention to the minutest details of his profession, and his uniform kindness and gentleness of disposition towards all with his generosity to the suffering poor, soon won for him the good will of those with whom he came in contact, and secured for him a rapidly extending practice. Cholera visited the city in 1854, and was most severely prevalent in Griffintown. Dr. Hingston was the nearest physician to that locality, and he won the love of all by the devoted way in which, at the peril of his own life, he ministered to the relief of the afflicted.

A few years afterwards he moved into a house of his own, in Bonaventure street. Afterwards he removed to Beaver Hall, where he resided until 1872, when he purchased a residence, the corner of Union avenue and St. Catherine street. His house, and the block in which it was, have since been pulled down to make room for Morgan's Colonial House block. The doctor then removed to Sherbrooke street, where he continued to reside until the time of his death.

**AT THE HEAD OF PROFESSION.**

Dr. Hingston occupied for many years a most prominent position in Montreal, as the leading member of his profession—especially in surgery—"his first love," as the Canada Medical Journal states; and had at the time of his death, besides a large city practice, one of the largest consulting practices in Canada, calling him frequently to visit outlying towns and cities, and, not infrequently, the neighboring states.

Soon after beginning practice, Dr. Hingston received unsolicited the appointment of surgeon to the English-speaking department of the Hotel Dieu Hospital, and was unremitting in his attendance upon the suffering inmates of that institution, up to the very end. There he had one of the largest fields in this country for the exercise of his calling, and had acquired a dexterity and precision in operating which was unusual. Many of the more difficult and hazardous operations in surgery have been there introduced by him, to the profession of Canada, such, for instance, as excision of the knee-joint, acquired deformity, and the successful removal of the tongue and lower jaw at the same time.

Even when attached to no medical school, Dr. Hingston availed himself largely of the material at his disposal in the hospitals for practically instructing the medical students who attended it. Every day for many years, clinical instruction was given—the doctor receiving no pecuniary reward therefrom. But as the young gentlemen whom he instructed graduated, and scattered themselves over the country, they gave many evidences of their gratitude to and confidence in their generous instructor, and largely aided in building up his reputation.

Again visiting Europe in 1867, one of his masters, Professor (afterwards Sir James) Simpson, paid a high tribute to Canadian surgery in the person of Dr. Hingston, by inviting him to perform a surgical operation of difficulty on one of his (Sir James') patients; and on speaking of him a few weeks afterwards, in a British medical journal of the time, Sir James styles him "that distinguished American surgeon, lately amongst us." He should have said Canadian, but to this day in the eyes of many of the Old Com-

### Abbey's Effervescent Salt

A few kind words from The Sisters of Misericorde.

"Having made use of Abbey's Salt for some time in our Hospital, we are pleased to say that it is a very good medicine in cases of indigestion."

ALL DRUGGISTS, 25 and 60c. BOTTLE.

people, although the generic term American with them is applied to the United States, Canadians are classed with their republican neighbors.

As a graduate of McGill University he was one of a few gentlemen to organize the McGill University Society, and to educate and secure the appointment, from among the graduates of Convocation, Fellows of the University. The late honorable Alexander Morris, Mr. Brown Chamberlain, and himself were the first office-bearers in the McGill University Society, a society founded chiefly for the purpose named, but he alone, it is understood, never occupied that position in the University he was instrumental in obtaining for his fellow-graduates.

**PROFESSOR IN BISHOP'S COLLEGE.**

When Bishop's College Medical school was organized by the late Dr. Smallwood and Dr. David, Dr. Hingston was named professor of surgery, and afterwards Dean of the Faculty, both of which, however, he was forced to resign, as the duties were incompatible with his position at the hospital. He received the degree of D.C.L. from the University of Lennoxville in 1871.

When the Dominion Medical Association was formed, Dr. Hingston was appointed for its secretary for the province of Quebec; and later he was unanimously elected representative of the profession for the same province.

During his connection with the association, he contributed several papers on medical subjects. He was unanimously elected Governor of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Lower Canada, in the place of the late Dr. Smallwood.

One of the founders of the Medical-Chirurgical Society of Montreal, he several times held the position of vice-president and of president, no small honor in a city where the profession stands so high, and a fair indication, it may be presumed, of the estimation with which he was held by his professional brethren; while the unanimity with which he was called upon to accept and apparently with great reluctance on his part, the civic chair, by the members of his own profession as well as by the public at large was the best testimony that could be given of the esteem in which he was held by all classes and conditions of the community. The boldness and frankness of the inaugural address of the new mayor was of a character to call forth the warmest encomiums; indeed, it was spoken of as equalling Gladstone's efforts in clothing the driest material in poetic language.

**DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP.**

Notwithstanding the demands of such a busy professional life, he found time to devote to other duties of citizenship. He was formerly president of the City Passenger Railway Company, and has long been a director, and at the time of his death was president of the Montreal City and District Savings Bank. He was also a director of the Montreal Trust and Deposit Co. He was an unsuccessful candidate for Montreal Centre in a by-election of 1895 for the House of Commons, being defeated by Hon. James McShane. The following year he was called to the Senate of Canada, and was appointed a member of the Ottawa Improvement Commission in 1902. In politics he was a Liberal-Conservative.

Sir William Hingston is survived by his wife, Lady Hingston, one daughter, Miss Eileen, and four sons. The eldest son is at present studying for the priesthood; the second is Dr. Donald Hingston, of the Hotel Dieu; while the third, Mr. Basil, is with the firm of W. P. O'Brien & Co., stock brokers. The youngest is a student at Laval.

**ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI'S TRIBUTE.**

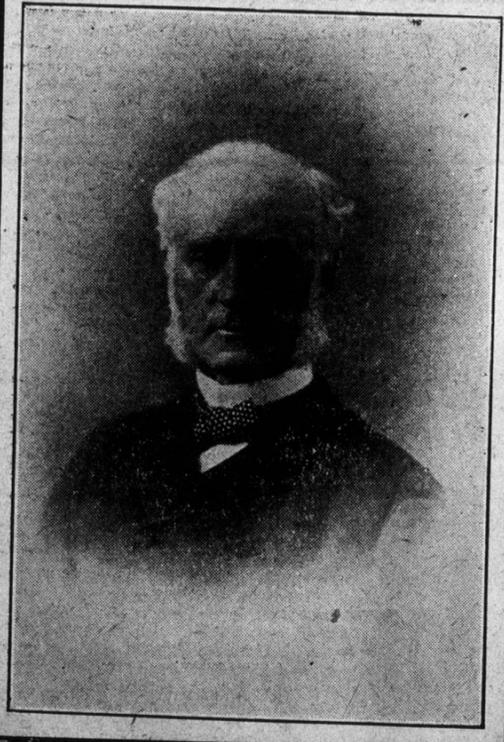
"It is only a few days ago that I saw him and spoke with him," said Archbishop Bruchesi, "and he seemed to be in good health and spirits. I never was more shocked than to hear of his death. It means to me the loss of a dear personal friend whom I had known almost from my childhood. To the Church in this city it means the loss of one of the most devoted of her children; and the whole population of Montreal have to regret the death of a leading citizen, a brilliant and successful worker in his chosen profession, and a man of simply boundless charity.

"He will be a great loss to Laval University," said the Archbishop, "for he was not only one of its founders and great promoters, as well as its most distinguished teacher of medicine, but he was a powerful influence for good in the institution by his example and by the aid and encouragement he gave the students. At the Hotel Dieu, where he had been an attendant physician for half a century, he was little less than revered. His services to that institution are simply incalculable."

Sir William Hingston, though a member of St. Patrick's parish, was a regular attendant at St. James Cathedral, and Archbishop Bruchesi said that it was his practice when engaged in a very serious operation to pay a visit to the church and spend some time in prayer before undertaking it.

"I have myself frequently noticed him do it," said His Grace, "and he was in this respect, as in so many others, a model for the faithful. His charity, too, was as warm as his faith, and there are hundreds of poor people on whom he expended the best of his skill without ever taking a cent in payment. I myself have sent many to him and he always treated them with the same kindness and attention as the most wealthy people with whom he came in contact."

(Continued on Page 3)



THE LATE SIR WILLIAM HINGSTON.

**DEATH CAME SUDDENLY.**

Death occurred at half-past nine Tuesday morning at the residence, 460 Sherbrooke street west. Although taken slightly ill after dinner on Sunday, death was by no means considered near, and the end came as a most sudden and unexpected shock to all.

Monday morning Sir William was up and about as usual and lunched with a party of friends at the Mount Royal Club in the middle of the day. It was noticed that, although he endeavored to retain his usual pleasant and interesting exterior demeanor during the meal, there was something amiss. He did not complain of any illness nor pain, but seemed to find it hard to keep awake. After luncheon, in the smoking-room, he dozed off, and it was not until some time had passed that

session he has so long and faithfully followed," said the New York Medical Record. The praise was worthily deserved and a true expression of the high esteem and respect in which was held this great medical figure.

Sir William Hingston was Mayor of Montreal in 1875 and 1876, at a time when grave troubles menaced the welfare of the community. For the coolness and calm judgment exhibited during these trying times, he received the most hearty thanks of Lord Dufferin, who was at that time Governor-General of Canada.

Sir William Hingston was the son of the late Lieut.-Col. Hingston, formerly in Her Majesty's 100th Regiment. The Hingstons had been established in Ireland for centuries, and are allied with the Cottiers of Cork, the elder Latouches of Dublin, and the Hales family, and on

began the practice of his profession, a practice which extended so rapidly that in a few years the name of Dr. Hingston was a household word throughout the city. In March, 1875, he married a daughter of the late Hon. D. A. Macdonald, formerly postmaster general of Canada, and Lieutenant-governor of Ontario.

**EARLY EDUCATION.**

He was only thirteen when he was sent to Montreal College, where at the end of the first year he obtained the prize in every branch, carrying three firsts and two seconds, while his chief opponent, the late Superior of the College, obtained the remaining two firsts and three seconds. He afterwards spent a couple of years in studying pharmacy, with R. W. Baxford, before he entered upon the study of medicine at

HOME INTERESTS.

Conducted by HELENE.

When many duties press and crowd for attention, our safety lies in doing one thing at a time.

MR. O'MAHONEY'S ORPHANAGE.

In Sophia, Bulgaria, Mr. Pierce O'Mahoney, a Dublin Irishman, has established an orphanage for Bulgarian and Macedonian refugees from Turkish rule.

FOIBLES OF LITERARY MEN.

Kants liked red pepper on his toast. Dickens was fond of wearing jewelry.

CHILDREN'S LOVE.

It is a sweet thing to enjoy a child's love. It is spontaneous, full and free, outspoken and confiding.

IRISH LINEN INDUSTRY.

As regards both quantity and value the year just closed has been a record one in the Irish linen industry.

WHEN HUSBANDS ARE WEAK.

Easily discouraged men have a strong craving for a wife's sympathy, but the wise wife will rarely yield to it.

THE TRUE WIFE.

Do you ask from whence comes the word "wife"? It is the great word in which the English and Latin languages conquered the French and Greek.

A REMARKABLE NUN.

There died last week in the convent of the Good Shepherd, Philadelphia, a venerable nun who had the unique distinction of having two daughters, two sisters and two nieces in the same community.

WASTED ENERGY.

"John," she said, "what type of canal would be best to build at Panama?"

THE LITERAL CHINAMAN.

I had often heard of the literal quality of the Chinese mind, and had a personally delivered sample of it one morning, says a writer in The Travel Magazine.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

There lived some years ago in western Pennsylvania and old circuit preacher whose genial humor and kindness of heart endeared him to all the people of his district.

LETTERS FROM MOTHERS.

Every day we get letters from mothers telling of the benefit Baby's Own Tablets have been to their little ones.

THE DOMESTIC SIDE.

Small Boy (who had come five miles to country grocer).—Please, I want a pen-orth of matches.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

Misunderstood! Misunderstood! Misunderstood!

WEAKENED BY LA GRIPPE.

The after effects of the la grippe are more serious than the disease itself. Its victims are left low spirited and depressed; they are tortured with headaches and backaches, fever and chills.

HEALTH AND STRENGTH REGAINED THROUGH DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Health and strength regained through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The after effects of the la grippe are more serious than the disease itself.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

What have you done, what are you doing in this great country which belongs to God, which Church has blessed and brings untold graces and wherever it is undertaken are already a member, can more? Can you not spend of your time in preaching, stinence to less fortunate if you are not a member, linger longer? Can you let God's work go by and attention to it? Can you lose the blessings and graces attached to membership? Will enter the lists for your or and for the sake of you Will you not help to drive daily life the deadly drug, Alcohol, which is the block of youth, the wreck hood, the despair of old age, hol, which crowds prisons, asylums and poorhouses as the untimely grave. Alcohol whitens prematurely the fathers and mothers, breaks hearts of loving wives, crushes the innocence of children banishes God and the angels the soul.

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A Result Of La Grippe.

About three years ago my mother had the gripe, which left her body and mind in a weakened condition. At first she complained of sleeplessness, which developed into a state of melancholia, then she could not sleep at all.

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and a Sample Bottle to any address.

TO AVOID EDITORIAL MISTAKES. At a recent editorial convention a member offered the following toast:

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LUBY'S The great success and reputation that it has already obtained proves that Luby's Parisian Hair Restorer restores gray hair to its natural color, and, from its balsamic properties, strengthens the growth, removes all dandruff, and leaves the scalp clean and healthy. Can be had of all chemists. 50 cents Bottle.

Horse-Power Spramotor Will pay for itself the first season in removing wild mustard from your fields. Automatic in action throughout; everything under control of driver without stopping. Machine automatically stops at 125 lb. pressure, starting again at 100 lbs. Tell us your needs. You will get expert advice. Our 88-page Treatise D free. Agents wanted. SPRAMOTOR CO. BUFFALO, N.Y. LONDON, ENGL.

LITTLE ODD

LAUGH IT OFF.

Are you worried in the fight? Laugh it off. Are you cheated of your right? Laugh it off. Don't make tragedy of trifles, Don't shoot butterflies with rifles— Laugh it off.

Does your work get into kinks? Laugh it off. Are you near all sorts of brinks? Laugh it off. If it's sanity you're after, There's no recipe like laughter— Laugh it off.

HOW TO GET ON.

A young man asked, "How can I get on in the world?"

1. Get at some work for which you are suited. Learn it from top to bottom. Excel in it. Know more about it than any other man, be more skillful in it than any of your competitors.

2. Save money. Begin to hoard the cents if you can't afford to lay by \$1 a week. Acquire the habit of thrift.

3. Get a good reputation for honesty, truthfulness, regularity and trustworthiness. It is business capital. Deserve it. Don't try to deceive the world. You are sure to be found out.

4. Treasure your health. Avoid excesses of all kinds. Keep from drunkenness. Arise early. Sleep enough.

With a business experience, frugality, a good reputation and health, opportunity for advancement in prosperity are sure to come.

THREE THINGS.

Three things to be—pure, just and wise.

Three things to like—courage, affection and gentleness.

Three things to govern—temper, tongue and conduct.

Three things for which to fight—honor, home and country.

Three things to cherish—the true, the beautiful and the good.

Three things about which to think—life, death and eternity.

Three things to commend—thrift, industry and promptness.

Three things to despise—cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.

Three things to love—the wise, the virtuous and the innocent.

Three things for which to wish—health, friends and contentment.

Three things to admire—dignity, gracefulness and intellectual power.

Three things to attain—goodness of heart, integrity of purpose and cheerfulness of disposition.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR TEMPERANCE?

What have you done, what are you doing in this great cause—a cause which belongs to God, which the Church has blessed and which brings untold graces and happiness wherever it is undertaken? If you are already a member, can't you do more? Can you not spend some of your time in preaching total abstinence to less fortunate brothers? If you are not a member, can you linger longer? Can you afford to let God's work go by and pay no attention to it? Can you afford to lose the blessings and graces attached to membership? Will you not enter the lists for your own sake and for the sake of your family? Will you not help to drive out from daily life the deadly drug, alcohol? Alcohol, which is the stumbling block of youth, the wreck of manhood, the despair of old age! Alcohol, which crowds prisons, populates asylums and poorhouses and fills the untimely grave. Alcohol, which whitens prematurely the heads of fathers and mothers, breaks the hearts of loving wives, cruelly outrages the innocence of childhood and banishes God and the angels from the soul.

MOTHERS

Letters from benefit Baby's mother to their little folk and bowel breaking up; some as a babies, while saying that their little one's heads of letters— for they good. Mrs. Rapids, Ont., not be without a house for gails my little tablet and she m sure other quite satis- suggists, or by box, from The ie Co., Brock-

LITTLE ODDITY

By the Author of "Served Out."

CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

"Then it was not wicked of him to try and kill you, who are good and kind to everybody; therefore, Herr Papa, it could not be wicked for me to want to kill him, who is greedy and selfish," Bonny replied triumphantly.

"He did not think he would be harming me; he only wanted his own advantage," Herr Bruder re-

Our Boys and Girls BY AUNT BECKY

plied; "and all people who seek their own advantage without thought for others are guilty of many wickednesses. My little one, I would have you learn from this man how unfortunate are those who please only themselves and think not of others. Therefore, if I were to keep you from your parents who have mourned the loss of their child, I should be like Herr Hausmann, caring only for myself and not for others. And if my Johann wishes to make me love him more than I do already, it would be by showing that he thinks of others more than himself, even to doing cheerfully what seems hard at first, because it is right and good to do. Above all things, Johann I would have you be a good man."

"Dear Herr Papa, then you should keep me always near you." "My child, it is harder to me to lose you than for you to go." Both were silent for a few moments. Bonny was understanding for the first time that others might suffer in this matter more than he. The earnest love of his friend was teaching him greater lessons than any words could convey.

The child buried his face on the professor's knees. "Herr Papa," he said, with sudden emphasis, "I will try to be good like you."

"The great God bless you, my little one!" Herr Bruder said solemnly, laying his hands on the bent head. No other word of complaint or murmuring was heard from Bonny's lips, and Herr Bruder, noticing this act of self-control, wonderful in so young a child, felt that that small fragile-looking body contained a mind and spirit—a force of character which, properly guided, must make a great man.

CHAPTER XXI.—ALL ENDS HAPPILY.

It was the old familiar house in St. Mildred's Hill. As the carriage drew up at the door, Liese cried excitedly— "Oh, I do so remember you looking out of that top window, Johann. How funny it is that you should be that same little boy, and we never knew it. It is a funny world!" Bonny was silent. The house had no very pleasant associations for

Bronchitis is "Cold on the Chest"

And the Most Prompt and Satisfactory Treatment is, DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TURPENTINE

Acute bronchitis is none other than what is commonly known as "cold on the chest," and is marked by difficult breathing and tightness or soreness of the chest.

As a preventive Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine will, if taken in time, positively prevent the symptoms of bronchitis or cold in the chest.

As a cure it will entirely overcome even the long-standing cases of chronic bronchitis, and it should not be forgotten that, when neglected, bronchitis usually returns time and time again until the victim is worn out by its debilitating effects.

It is largely the extraordinary success of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a cure for bronchitis that has made this treatment so popular. People quite rightly reason that what will cure bronchitis will make short work of croup and ordinary coughs and colds.

Mrs. Richmond Withrow, Shubencadie, Hants Co., N.S., writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine with good success. My second daughter was troubled with bronchitis from the age of three weeks. Oftentimes I thought she would choke to death. The several remedies we got did not seem to be of much use, but the first dose of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine brought relief, and further treatment made a thorough cure. This trouble used to come back from time to time, but the cure is now permanent. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has saved us many doctor's bills, and I would not be without it in the house for many times its cost."

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every bottle.

him, and, as we know, his feelings of like or dislike were strong. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron were waiting to receive their anxiously expected guests, and in the background was old Mary, with little Effie in her arms.

"Oh, what a sweet!" Liese cried eagerly, flying at the baby girl, and dragging her out of Mary's arms. "Lor! Master Bonny, you be improved," Mary said approvingly; "and I've got all the bricks and the dolls upstairs put by safe and sound against you come back."

"Welcome home, my boy," Mr. Cameron said hurriedly, while his mother put her arms round him and kissed him without a word.

They had then to show their guests the arrangements made for their comfort. All the best rooms had been set apart for Herr and Madame Bruder, and many were the anxious deliberations that had been held touching the embellishment of these apartments, so that they might be made fit for their distinguished occupants.

Herr Bruder was much touched by this concern for their comfort, and protested against the trouble that Mrs. Cameron had taken. "It has done her all the good in the world," Mr. Cameron replied. "The excitement of finding the little lad, and looking forward to his return, have done more for her than all the doctors ever accomplished. Everything is coming right now, I hope."

"Sunshine after cloud," Herr Bruder said very heartily. "And long may the sunshine last."

It was, after all, a very happy party that gathered that evening in the drawing-room—the poor old drawing-room that had scarcely ever been used in the old days. Of course Bonny had to play to them, and it was very amusing to him to see the wonder shown on the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron while they listened.

"But you should hear Herr Papa," he exclaimed; and then when he saw that they hardly liked to ask him, because it seemed such a condescension on his part, he was more than ever amused.

It seemed strange to Bonny to see his mother running about the house, tossing little Effie about, and playing with her in the old nursery till the little thing crowed with laughter. Liese was more than happy with this new tie, and even Bonny began shyly to adore the little golden-headed queen.

The old house rang with children's voices, and the nursery was filled with strange visitors. Herr Bruder himself being often found there making delightful little squeaks with his violin to Miss Effie, while some important person was waiting in the drawing-room below for a coveted interview with him.

In fact, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron hardly hoped that he would consent to stay with them much longer, and when they saw the invitations that poured in on him from people living in large mansions, with every luxury that wealth could purchase, they marvelled that he chose to remain with them at all in their modest home.

"Johann, dear," Mrs. Cameron said one day—for they had decided to call him by the name which was now most familiar to him—"Herr Bruder will not stay much longer, I am very much afraid."

"Oh, yes he will," Bonny replied confidently. "He said he would, and Herr Papa never breaks his word. Besides, you don't know what he is like. At Gernstein we used to go in the old women's cottages and have tea with them. Herr Papa doesn't mind at all if people are poor or rich."

"He is one of the best men I have ever seen," Mrs. Cameron said warmly.

That won Bonny over more than anything else. "He is the best," the little fellow declared. "You mustn't think there's anyone else as good or as kind or as clever, because there isn't. No one could be."

Mrs. Cameron sighed, but she was wise enough to rejoice that her child's nature was capable of such deep gratitude and affection, although she had not gained the first place which she now so ardently coveted.

The child, with his precocious mind, very soon saw that his own father and mother were jealous of the love that he gave to Herr Bruder, and he also saw that for his sake they had avoided the separation which would probably have been more to their own taste. He kept these things

in his young mind and pondered over them more than anyone had any idea; noting how his father in his grave quiet way was always thinking of him and his happiness; and how his mother's eyes often filled with tears when any allusion was made to the past. The more he watched Herr Bruder, the more earnestly he desired to fulfil the promise he had given of trying to be good like him. And he noticed how truly the professor always thought of others before himself.

Ah! let no one think that children cannot understand and reason. Bonny was going to be what Herr Bruder had made him. While they little dreamt it, the great struggle with self was being fought out in his heart, and that strong reflexible will was bending itself in the right direction.

They had been playing together one morning in the room set apart for Herr Bruder's own use, for he gave Bonny his lessons as regularly as in the old days. The child had been unusually grave and silent. When they had ended he said, "Mein Herr Papa, I have something to say to you."

"Yes, Johann, what is it?" "When you go back to Gernstein—Herr Papa—when you go back—I am going to stay here."

The last words came out with a rush. Herr Bruder knew full well all they had cost him.

"It is a good and right thought of yours, my child," he said. "I knew you would say that, and I am going to do it. But, Herr Papa, when you all go away—"

He broke down and ended with a quickly suppressed sob.

"Johann, you have been thinking, and I have been thinking too. Your parents want you, and it is right you should remain with them. But I do not want you to be taught by anyone else. I have not done with you yet. They are willing for you to return for another winter to Gernstein."

For a moment Bonny's face was filled with joy; but the next moment he said, "I think I had better not go back with you. I will practise every day just the same, and remember everything you told me."

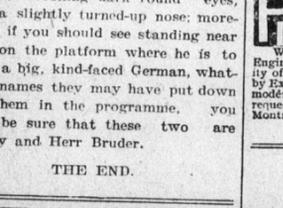
"Right, little one. Earnest in one thing, earnest in all. I said this to see if you were truly anxious to stay. It is what I would wish you to do. But, Johann, I have made up my mind to take a house in London, and live here until I have brought you out."

"And give up Gernstein, Herr Papa?" "Well, yes, for a while at any rate."

"And this for me? You are good, Herr Papa, you are good, you ARE good."

Every story must have an end, and I think mine must end here. There are many more things I could tell you about Bonny and his beloved master, but I could not tell you anything nicer than how dearly his parents grew to love him, and how grateful they were to the friends who had worked such a transformation in his character. And if you hear of a wonderfully clever boy violinist, and should see a small, thin lad with a quick, intelligent face, odd-looking dark round eyes, and a slightly turned-up nose; moreover, if you should see standing near him on the platform where he is to play a big, kind-faced German, whatever names they may have put down for them in the programme, you may be sure that these two are Bonny and Herr Bruder.

THE END.



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1907.

A NATIONAL LOSS.

It is hard to lose Doctor Hingston! His death is an irreparable loss to Montreal, yea, to Canada.

The uncertainty of life is brought vividly to us in the suddenness of Dr. Hingston's death. Apparently in his usual health almost to the end, Dr. Hingston's name headed the list of speakers for the proposed meeting to be held in protest against the wrongs of the French Government to the Church he loved and labored for so well.

St. Bernard says: "Time passes, and our pains pass with it; but the glory which follows these pains does not pass; it is eternal."

Dr. Hingston's confidence in God is touchingly told by His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, who speaks of his beautiful devotion in always repairing before the Blessed Sacrament for grace and assistance previous to undertaking critical cases in his profession.

The heartfelt sympathy of all Montreal goes out to his distinguished family in their hour of sorrow.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

Bishop McFaul, of New Jersey, is one of the few members of the American hierarchy who keep up the good old custom of writing pastoral letters to their people and through this medium dealing with topics of immediate and special interest.

It is notable that just as the Bishop was making up his plea in favor of the parochial schools, an indictment was framed against the present system of education that prevails in most institutions of po-

pular and State-directed education. In a lecture on "West Point and Military Education," Feb. 6, by Col. C. W. Larned, of the U.S. Military Academy, he spoke in anything but a complimentary vein of the "go as you please" methods in vogue.

"Strange it is that, although under-training for years and years of his impressionable youth, he should reach the fullness of manhood and citizenship without discipline of the body, without trained respect for law, without knowledge of his social obligations to his neighbor or of the greater history of man in the struggle of the masses for light and life and a fair share in the bounty of God's Providence.

"It systematically develops the body, and it trains the mind along a consistent line for the double purpose of clear thinking and effective practical work. It trains the character to discipline of action, habits of subordination to lawful authority, strict personal accountability for word and act, truth telling, integrity and fidelity to trust, simplicity of life, and courage.

"It requires the surrender of life and personal interests to the service of the State without hesitation and without other reward than the satisfaction of duty accomplished. It demands the renunciation of luxury and of the pursuit of wealth, and it places the services of others above the service of self as the ideal of life. It is therefore essentially a school of character, and in its genius, this function is supreme, for in character lies the highest potentiality of accomplishment in the military as in every walk of life.

The West Point Military Academy is regarded all over the world as a model institution of learning. It is more than notable, therefore, to have the Catholic contention that true education must care for the whole man, mental, moral and physical, in a word be character building, thus endorsed by the experience of West Point. Bishop McFaul pleads for a just recompense for the efforts that supply free such an education. It can not now be long before the spirit of American fair play will be awakened to a realization of the strict equity of such an expectation and take the proper means to grant it.

AS TO PROTESTS.

The Memphis Catholic Journal, of Memphis, Tenn., calls the attention to the failure of the Catholics of that city to express their commendation of the stand taken by Pope Pius X, in the French crisis, and adds: "Every city of importance in this country has been the scene of modern mass meetings where strong resolutions were adopted, condemning the high crime that French politicians are attempting to perpetrate against Christianity.

"In this city we have six Catholic churches presided over by excellent pastors; we have branches of the Knights of Columbus and Ancient Order of Hibernians, and a large, devout Catholic population, but not one word of sympathy and support has emanated from these sources to the Pope in the hour of his dire necessity."

KEEP YOUNG PEOPLE FROM CHEAP THEATRES.

Those who have the training of young people—especially girls—should keep them from the cheap theatre as they would from a pesthouse. The nauseating advertisements have become so general and are such a feature of our billboard literature that their grossness seems to be tolerated

as a matter of course. This is a sad commentary on public tastes. It only shows the great need of effort to arouse the public conscience.

All good agencies should unite against the vulgar vaudeville entertainments. It is ruining our boys and girls. Many a lost reputation marks its turning on the down grade from the time that its possessor joined in laughing at what some time before would have shocked its good taste. Lessen the patronage of the cheap show—abolish it if possible.

THE STAGE IRISHMAN.

The vile travesty known as the stage Irishman is getting whacked right and left, and the managers guilty of such insults to a large portion of their audiences must no longer be tolerated. It is not expected that they will long remain blind to their interests in this direction. In Dublin recently, at the Abbey National Theatre, a play by one Synzco entitled "The Playboy of the Western World" had to be hustled through under police protection. It was a calumny on Irish life and character, plainly not accidental.

THE FATHER IN THE HOME.

President Roosevelt would not minimize the responsibility and the influence of the father in the home. In answer to a request from a lady in northern New York for suggestions for an impending council of mothers, he writes: "For one of your topics how would it do to speak of the place of the father in the home? Now and then people forget that exactly as the mother must help the breadwinner by being a good housewife, so the father in turn, if he is worth his salt, must in every way back up the mother in helping bring up the children.

"Just as the highest work for the normal man is work for his wife and children, so the highest work for the normal woman is the work of the home, where, heaven knows, the work is ample enough."

The President evidently would not advocate further extension of the suffrage to women.

MEETING PROPOSED.

We are glad to see that measures are being put forward with a view to a monster mass meeting in Montreal to protest against the attitude of France toward the Church. We like to see Montreal placing itself in line with other large cities in this matter.

The proposed meeting should be such a gathering as will awaken the whole of Canada to the monstrous injustice now in force in France.

Let Montreal send such a thunderous protest as will shake up the small mites of humanity holding big chairs, in the French capital, and redeem themselves before their government, now tottering, falls to ignominious death and becomes more detestable in the eyes of civilized nations.

CALLING THE PRESS TO TIME.

All honor to the Canadian law-makers who are shutting out offending American journals, and to President Roosevelt for his manly and Christian denunciation of the scattering of printed filth and for his resolute effort to stop it. When the harvest of this evil is reaped in desolated homes, in prisons and in morgue, what shall we hear from men who proclaim their willingness to put the testimony of the star witness of the Thaw trial in the hands of their children?

Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all kinds of corns and warts, root and branch. Who, then, would endure them with such a cheap and effectual remedy within reach?

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Pope gave an audience on Feb. 8, to Bishop Bonacum, of Lincoln, Neb., who tendered expressions of sympathy for himself, the clergy and the faithful of his diocese because of the sad condition of the Church in France. The Pope was very affable, and appeared to be in excellent health. He said the conduct of the American Catholics afforded him deep consolation, especially in these trying times. Bishop Bonacum subsequently visited Cardinal Merry del Val, Papal Secretary of State, who was profuse in his praise of the American Catholics, whose sympathy toward their French brethren, he said, was an edifying spectacle to the whole world. He contrasted the religious liberty enjoyed in America with that denied in France. He did not appear optimistic in regard to an imminent solution of the French crisis, but said what was required of French Catholics was perseverance and unity, adding that he whose cause is just needs only to wait until his day comes.

Christian women, when your husbands and sons return to you in the evening, after buffeting the waves of the world, let them find in your homes a haven of rest. Do not pour into the bleeding wounds of their hearts the gall of bitter words but rather the oil of gladness and consolation. Be fond of your homes. Be attached to your homes. Make them comfortable. Let peace and order and tranquillity and temperance abound there.—Cardinal Gibbons.

A brand new method of advertising a play and a player was tried last week in Boston. It was announced that the performer was about to enter a convent in Montreal. In response to a telegram from the Boston Herald, the Mother Superior at once answered that the girl was absolutely unknown at the Convent.

A Canadian farmer has been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for ill-treatment that resulted in the death of an immigrant boy. This lamentable case shows that Canada is prepared to protect the immigrant as well as to demand that he be capable of becoming a good citizen.

From Rome comes word this week that Italy will soon assume the protectorate of the Franciscan and Dominican missions in Smyrna and North Africa. This is another blow to France, for hitherto those missions and many more in the East were under her protection.

"Taking up one's cross" means simply that you are to go the road you see to be the straight one, carrying whatever you find is given you to carry as well and stoutly as you can without making faces or calling people to come and look at you.

Archbishop Bruchesi, speaking on the Church crisis in France, during his visit to Salem, Mass., last week, declared that the Church will win. All the signs of the times point to the fulfilment of his predictions.

Foxford (County Mayo, Ireland), Woolen Mills, erected by the Sisters of Charity to provide work for the peasantry, caught fire on Wednesday night, January 23, and were badly damaged, the loss being estimated at nearly \$40,000.

Struggling Infant Mission.

IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMPTON, FAKENHAM, NORFOLK ENGLAND.

Where is Mass said and benediction given at present? IN A GARRET, the use of which I got for a rent of ONE SHILLING per week. Average weekly Collection...\$s 6d. No endowment whatever, except HOPE. Not a great kind of ser-

Trappist Fathers' Phosphated Wine of Cinchona. Are you all run down? Trappist Fathers' Phosphated Wine of Cinchona will build up your strength, give you an appetite and make you feel like a new man or woman.

downment, you will say, good reader. Ah, well! Who knows? Great things have, as a rule, very small beginnings. There was the stable of Bethlehem, and God's hand is not shortened, I HAVE hopes. I have GREAT hopes that this latest Mission, opened by the Bishop of Northampton, will, in due course, become a great mission.

Best outside help is, evidently, necessary. Will it be forthcoming? I have noticed how willingly the CLIENTS OF ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA readily come to the assistance of poor, struggling Priests. May I not hope that they will, too, cast a sympathetic and pitying eye upon me in my struggle to establish an outpost of the Catholic Faith in this so far as the Catholic Faith is concerned—barren region? May I not hope, good reader, that you, in your zeal for the progress of that Faith, will extend a helping hand to me? I cry to you with all earnestness to come to my assistance. You may not be able to do much; but you CAN DO LITTLE. Do that little which is your power, for God's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to establish this new Mission firmly. DON'T TURN A DEAF EAR TO MY URGENT APPEAL.

"May God bless and prosper your endeavors in establishing a Mission at Fakenham. ARTHUR, Bishop of Northampton." Address—Father H. W. Gray, Hampton Road, Fakenham, Norfolk, England. P.S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart.

This new Mission will be dedicated to St. Anthony of Padua. A bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, taken according to directions, will subdue a cough in a short time. This assertion can be verified by hundreds who have tried it and are pleased to bear testimony to its merits, so that all may know what a splendid medicine it is. It costs you only 25 cents to join the ranks of the many who have been benefited by its use.

CATHOLIC DUTY TO PROMOTE AND SUSTAIN CATHOLIC PRESS.

It is too much to expect that a press purely secular would in all instances give us the Catholic point of view, even though we Catholics are quite convinced that we have justice on our side.

To do this, a Catholic press is necessary, and, if there were no other reason, I believe the French situation of to-day is sufficient to bring home to Catholics the duty of promoting and sustaining the Catholic press of the country. I think it is Leo XIII. who says that "A Catholic newspaper is a perpetual mission."

Strictly Private and Confidential

is all correspondence in reference to our most marvelous treatment for cancer and tumors. Our remedy is pleasant to use and even the members of your own family need not know you are using it. Many severe cases of CANCER have been permanently cured. Let us send you the names of some of these persons so that you can investigate this truly wonderful treatment. STOTT & JURY, Bowmarville, Ont.

SADLIER'S DOMINION Elementary Studies in English Grammar. NOTEWORTHY POINTS. 1. ORTHOGRAPHY treated simply. 2. ETYMOLOGY thoroughly and exhaustively treated.

J. J. GARLAND GRAVEL ROOFING and all kinds of Galvanized Iron Work. Damp Proof Flooring a Specialty. Also Portland Cement Work. 27 & 29 St. James St. Montreal.

Where to Dine in the City. ST. ELMO RESTAURANT. Corner McGill and RCOLLET. Now is the time for a good hot dinner and not only hot but the best 35c meal in the City. Give us a call, lots of room.

Montreal May Protest. Movement on Foot to Denounce French Persecution. There is a movement on foot in the city to organize a demonstration against the action of the French Government because of its policy toward the Catholic Church.

FATHER FALLON A NA NADIAN. The Superior of the mis Rev. Father Fallon, is not to many Montreal people, was in Kingston, Ont. Father Fallon is a distinguished member of the Order of the Holy Ghost, and has spent only two years in the priesthood, has risen to the highest positions of that of Provincial in the province. Very Rev. Dr. though laboring in the Republic, is proud of being a Canadian born. MISSION AT ST. GABRIEL OPENED BY JESUIT TEACHERS. The Jesuit Fathers from College opened a mission at St. Gabriel's Church Sunday. High Mass Rev. Father De preached. In the evening the Malone, S.J., opened a mission, and the ladies of the parish women's mission, will continue all the week.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. The Dominican Fathers held a four weeks' mission at St. Joseph's Church, Richmond. The exercises are at 8 and 7.30 p.m.

Season of Mission City. St. Patrick's, St. Gabriel's, St. Joseph's Churches. Missions this week. The Oblate Fathers of N.Y., and Lowell, Mass., three weeks' mission at St. Patrick's Church last Sunday. The Holy Ghost, the Holy Church. These two are united because the Holy Ghost, the Holy Church. These two are united because the Holy Ghost, the Holy Church. These two are united because the Holy Ghost, the Holy Church.

At the High Mass, Vespers, and the Holy Ghost, the Holy Church. These two are united because the Holy Ghost, the Holy Church. These two are united because the Holy Ghost, the Holy Church. These two are united because the Holy Ghost, the Holy Church.

The Church of all ages, times, is immutable in its doctrine, discernment, and of the truth. Christ as head of the Church, the fountain of all sanctification, which is the sanctification of the Church. The sanctification of the Church is effected, not only by the sacraments, but also by their union with the Holy Ghost, the Holy Church. These two are united because the Holy Ghost, the Holy Church.

Through the storms and tribulations of time, the Church, Church, having Christ at the helm, triumphs over all. She is the Church, the Holy Church. These two are united because the Holy Ghost, the Holy Church. These two are united because the Holy Ghost, the Holy Church.

Next week the unmarried men's mission will begin, to be followed by the children's mission, and the children's mission will have their mission. The exercises of the mission will be at 6 and 8 o'clock each evening, and 7.30 in the evening.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. The Dominican Fathers held a four weeks' mission at St. Joseph's Church, Richmond. The exercises are at 8 and 7.30 p.m.

Season of Missions in the City.

St. Patrick's, St. Gabriel's, and St. Joseph's Churches open Missions this week.

The Oblate Fathers from Buffalo, N.Y., and Lowell, Mass., opened a three week's mission at St. Patrick's Church last Sunday.

POWERFUL SERMON BY FATHER FALLON.

At the High Mass, Very Rev. Father Fallon, O.M.I., preached on the Divinity of the Church. He took for his text: "I believe in the Holy Ghost the Holy Catholic Church."

It is not by accident or by mere order of enumeration that in the Baptismal Creed we say "I believe in the Holy Ghost, the Holy Catholic Church."

The Church of all ages, and of all times, is immutable in its knowledge, discernment, and enunciation of the truth.

Christ as head of the Church is the fountain of all sanctity to His mystical body, which is the Church.

The sanctification of the Church is effected by the gift of the Holy Ghost. The sanctification of the Church is effected, not only by the effusion of created graces, but also by the personal indwelling of the sanctifier, and by their union with the uncreated sanctity of the spirit of God.

The Church witnesses to the presence of a Divine Person by its supernatural unity.

The Church will last until the end of time for its Divine Founder has promised "That He will be with her all days, even to the consummation of the world."

Through the storms and persecutions of time, the church, the old Church, having Christ at the helm, triumphs over all. She suffers like her Founder but she conquers in the end. She has an indestructible vitality. She has guided men to happiness here and hereafter.

MISSIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

In the evening, the married women's mission opened, the instruction being delivered by Father Fallon, and the sermon delivered by Rev. Father Dorgan.

Next week the unmarried ladies' mission will begin, to be followed by the unmarried and married men's mission, and the children of the parish will have their mission during the men's week.

FATHER FALLON A NATIVE CANADIAN.

The Superior of the mission, Very Rev. Father Fallon, is not a stranger to many Montreal people. His home was in Kingston, Ont.

Father Fallon is a distinguished member of the Order of Mary Immaculate or the Oblates, and being only twelve years in the ranks of the priesthood, has risen to one of the highest positions of the order, that of Provincial in the Buffalo province. Very Rev. Dr. Fallon, though laboring in the neighboring Republic, is proud of being a Canadian born.

MISSION AT ST. GABRIEL'S OPENED BY JESUIT FATHERS.

The Jesuit Fathers from Loyola College opened a mission at St. Gabriel's Church Sunday. At the High Mass Rev. Father Doyle, S.J., preached. In the evening Rev. Father Malone, S.J., opened the married women's mission, which will continue all the week.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

The Dominican Fathers have opened a four weeks' mission at St. Joseph's Church, Richmond street. The exercises are at 5 and 8 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Lenten Services at Notre Dame.

Father Le Marchand, Dominican, of the Order of Preachers and special envoy to Montreal from France, fulfilled his mission at Notre Dame Church last Sunday.

The preacher and his message, the Star of this city has the following:

Rome, steadfast amid tumult, is ever Rome militant. Her army is an army of preachers, sons of St. Dominique; the Fathers of the Dominican Order must be reckoned as among the greatest preachers of the world. And, indeed, their field of service extends to earth's remotest bounds, and their vows demand such services as makes mankind pause and think, for they are chosen voices through which the Roman Catholic faith, clamant, in Lenten time, is proclaimed.

HIS MESSAGE AND HIS THEME.

"Christus Salvator—Christ the Saviour!" This is his message, his lesson, and his theme. Again and again it is heard, the motif of a maply appeal from a Christian to his brothers. "Christus Salvator!" He leans over the pulpit and tells the story of the saving of mankind—tells it briefly, forcefully, with apt simile and appropriate gesture, approximating to a passion of exultant faith as he explains the mystery of the sacrifice. Man has, must have, either riches or political power or armies to aid him in his triumphs in life. But Christ—Christ has nothing. He was the apotheosis of poverty (le Grand pauvre). And yet He accomplished His mission. Christus Salvator!

Very tenderly, his voice sank to infinite pathos, the preacher pictures with graphic vividness the manner and nature of that mission, the sacrifice and what it means to the world. In childlike phrase he speaks, and imagines the silent offering.

That voice holds you. The elaborate and solemn ritual, so dignified, so significant: the three priests in the violet chasubles with the great golden crosses; the high altar, with its stately, its fretted pinnacles, and its wind-blown tapers, the incense fading upwards to the shadows of the vaulted roof; the melody of the Kyrie Eleison; all these hold the senses until this slim young man in his garb of white and black ascends the pulpit steps, stands beneath the double canopy surmounted by the crowned Christ, and speaks. From that moment all else is forgotten: you see nothing but that strangely earnest face, those eloquent hands; hear nothing but the Message he has brought.

Yet this is no pulpit orator. Here is no glowing eloquence, no noble structure of religious glory, decorated with fine-turned phrase; nothing but a simple utterance of a simple truth. But so vibrant is the voice, so clear the language, so near to the very heart of humanity the simile and the paraphrase, that it reaches down to the very depths, and none may disregard the Message.

He has no manuscript, or notes. He is a graduate of the world's greatest school of preachers. He does not deal in metaphysical analysis; his words bear no trace of diseased thought; they are alive free from pedantry and obscurity. But they throng with utter sincerity; they are poignant with the earnestness of a devotee; they ring true.

"Amor meus crucifixus est—My love is crucified!" He does not utter the cry; but he suggests it, and it rings in one's ears as he shows that the sacrifice was for the guilty, with a large gesture of exaltant certainty he utters the assurance of the divine forgiveness, through the crucifixion and the tragedy of Calvary's dark and cross-crowned hill. "Amor meus crucifixus est!"

Solemnly, significantly, comes the warning to those who still refuse to heed, who ignore the lesson, and turn a deaf ear to the appeal that sounds from Calvary through a sin-

ful world. The preacher's face is eloquent with grief as he depicts the fate of the faithless, who, knowing of the sacrifice, spurn it, and shut their hearts to salvation.

The absolute necessity of living up to their faith forms the commencement of the peroration. Faith that does not show itself in everyday life in deeds as well as in words, is worthless and of no avail. The faith that gains heaven is the faith that is an integral portion of the life of those who profess it. Obedience and devotion to the teachings of the Church, observance to the declarations made at the first communion—these, says the preacher, are the keys that open the gates of heaven.

"Christus Salvator!" This time it is neither a warning nor an appeal, but a message, instinct with the pathos of the love that embraced a crucifix. "Jesu, hominum salvator—Christ, the Saviour of the world!" And on this last note, final, all-embracing, eternal, a reverent gesture of benediction and peace brings the message to its human close.

SOCIETY NEWS.

THE A. O. H. PROSPERING.

According to the annual reports coming in, the Order in this city shows a gratifying growth. At the last meeting of the County Board of Directors, a large amount of work was done. Among the very commendable things done was the appointment of a committee to interview the Minister of Marine with a view of having an Irish Catholic appointed on the new Harbor Commission. Following is a list of the new officers elected by the various Divisions:

Division No. 1.—President, J. P. Kelly; Vice-President, P. Keane; Recording-Secretary, J. J. McMorro; Financial Secretary, James McIver; Treasurer, P. McHugh.

Division No. 2.—President, J. Brady; Vice-President, J. Walsh; Recording Secretary, D. McCarthy; Financial Secretary, P. F. Ryan; Treasurer, P. Hogan.

Division No. 3.—President, D. Gallery; Vice-President, J. Burke; Recording Secretary, L. Brophy; Financial Secretary, John Hughes; Treasurer, M. Fennell.

Division No. 5.—President, M. D. Tracey; Vice-President, P. Maloney; Recording Secretary, J. Brophy; Financial Secretary, H. Tracey; Treasurer, J. L. Devine.

Division No. 7.—President, P. Doyle; Vice-President, P. Whelan; Recording Secretary, R. G. Fitzgerald; Financial Secretary, James Foley; Treasurer, Jer. Heaney.

Division No. 8.—President, P. Flanagan; Vice-President, T. Heavers; Recording Secretary, D. Murphy; Financial Secretary, J. Chambers; Treasurer, D. Hough.

Division No. 10.—President, P. Hagerty; Vice-President, W. Quelch; Recording Secretary, D. F. Foley; Financial Secretary, J. J. A. Murphy; Treasurer, W. D. Burns.

Hibernian Knights—Captain, P. Doyle; First Lieutenant, J. Foley; Second Lieutenant, J. Heaney.

ST. GABRIEL'S JUVENILE SOCIETY.

St. Gabriel's Juvenile Total Abstinence and Benefit Society held its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon. One new member joined the society. Arrangements were made to hold a concert on Easter Monday night. The society will take part in the St. Patrick's Day parade, which will be held on Monday, March 18. The annual excursion takes place to St. Hilaire. A copy of the new constitution and by-laws of the society was given to each member. St. Gabriel's Juvenile Society was organized in December, 1904, the first regularly established society of its kind in Montreal, and has accomplished much good during its two years in existence.

C.M.B.A. BRANCH 54.

This Branch has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, W. G. Shelley; first vice-president, P. Keyes; second vice-president, G. Martin; recording secretary, E. W. Norton; financial secretary, J. Coogan; treasurer, T. McDonnell; guard, E. Brennan; marshal, P. O'Brien; trustees, C. O'Brien, T. B. Glennon, J. Hayden; spiritual adviser, P. G. Brady, P.P., St. Mary's parish.

The True Witness Job Printing Department is equipped with all the modern appliances for first-class work.

Wear Trade Mark D. Suspenders guaranteed 50c.

Mission in Progress at St. Ann's.

At St. Ann's Church during High Mass on Sunday, Rev. Father Crosby, C.S.S.R., preached a powerful sermon on "The Mercy of God."

After referring to the good attendance at the women's mission during the past week, he took occasion to ask the men to profit by the good example given them by their wives. When God gives a grace to us, He holds us responsible for it. Many people will make this mission with the best intentions and they will derive great good from it. Others will attend some of the exercises and they will derive some good from it. But others will come to see and to criticize: such persons do not make a mission, and consequently they derive no benefit from it.

The words of the sermon should be a looking-glass in which you see yourself. You should have a holy fear looming up in your soul so that you may settle your accounts with God. Mercy awaits the sinner. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

The mercy of God is, from generation to generation, to those who fear Him. See all that God has done to show us His mercy. By the fall of our first parents Heaven was closed against and Hell opened to receive us. He sent His beloved Son to redeem us; established His Church; instituted the sacraments, and left us so many monuments in the Church attesting the mercy of God for our salvation.

Yet the sinner who lives in mortal sin drives God away from him, and brings the devil to reign in place of God. When my salvation is assured, I am in peace. It is an awful thing to think that you will be lost, because you opened not your heart to the voice of God. If your sins be as red as scarlet or as black as coal, God will forgive them. Our Lord forgave Mary Magdalene. Why? Because she had loved much. She loved God. Her heart was right in promising she would never sin again.

The two thieves on the Cross, one lost and the other saved, show us that both had the same grace. Yet one received salvation and the other rejected it.

"In God's name," said the preacher, "I implore you to accept the mercy of God. Prove to God, prove to yourself, and others that you are sincere, that you will forsake your evil career. Do not act like the traitor Judas. 'O man, harden not your hearts if you hear His voice.' The combination of forces, work and the grace of God should make the soul pleasing, holy, and God's friendship here and hereafter."

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the married women's mission closed, and in the evening the married men's mission opened. The exercises for the week, are at 5 and 7.30 in the morning and 7.30 in the evening.

CELEBRATION FOR FATHER DONNELLY.

The children and ladies of St. Anthony's congregation are making preparations to celebrate the anniversary of Rev. Father Donnelly on Friday evening next. Father Donnelly will then have attained his 46th year, seventeen of which have been with St. Anthony's Church. An entertainment will be held in the church hall on Friday evening, at which the parish will give fitting testimony of their appreciation.

ST. AGNES PARISH.

St. Agnes Parish will hold a celebration in honor of St. Patrick's Day in the Monument National, on Wednesday evening, March 20th. The programme will consist of choruses, quartettes, solos and dancing, also an operetta by the young ladies of St. Agnes School, assisted by members of the parish with a full orchestra. The musical programme is under Prof. Wilson, the organist of St. Agnes Church, and under his able management is assured of success.

MR. JOHN WALSH.

The accidental death at Brandon, Man., of Mr. John Walsh, son of Capt. Walsh, of the city, caused deep sorrow among the relatives and friends of the deceased young man. Owing to the uncertainty of the time of arrival of the body, it was impossible to give definite notice of the funeral, so a short service was held in the house by the Rev. Luke Callaghan.

The solemn requiem was chanted in St. Patrick's on Tuesday morning by the Rev. Father Robillard, assisted by Rev. Fathers L. Callaghan and Kiljoran as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. The impressive strains of the plain chant service, rendered as it was by a full choir, produced a profound impression. At the Offertory, Mr. Lamoureux rendered the "Pie Jesu Domini."

To the sorrow-stricken parents and friends of the deceased young man, the True Witness presents its heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sad affliction.

A Purely Vegetable Pill.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are compounded from roots, herbs and solid extracts of known virtue in the treatment of liver and kidney complaints and in giving tone to the system whether enfeebled by overwork or deranged through excesses in living. They require no testimonial. Their excellent qualities are well known to all those who have used them, and they commend themselves to dyspeptics and those subject to biliousness who are in quest of a beneficial medicine.

St. Patrick's Day. The Day to be Filled with Demonstration.

The Irishmen of Montreal will celebrate the anniversary of St. Patrick with perhaps more than the usual demonstration on Monday, March 18th. Services in the church will be held, patriotic speeches will be given, and social gatherings will be the order.

Arrangements are being looked after by the officers and members of St. Patrick's Society, under President Frank J. Curran, and other societies throughout the city, and everything possible is being done to make the celebration more extensive and enthusiastic than ever.

The various societies will meet in their respective halls in the morning, and from there they will march to St. Patrick's Church to attend Mass and listen to a sermon appropriate to the day. The usual street parade, it is expected, will be held after High Mass.

In the evening several banquets and entertainments will be held throughout the city. St. Patrick's Society will give a banquet at the Windsor Hotel.

Invitations are being sent to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Mr. R. L. Borden, Mr. F. D. Monk, and other prominent statesmen and citizens.

A meeting will be held by St. Patrick's Society next Saturday evening, when details will be completed.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

ST. BRIDGET'S NIGHT REFUGE.

Report for week ending Sunday, 17th February: Irish, 123; French, 57; English, 3; other nationalities, 13. Total, 196. All had a night's lodgings and breakfast.

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DEFICIT OF \$10,897 IN MONTREAL GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Significant as showing the increased work of the Montreal General Hospital, was a statement contained in the report of the committee of management submitted at the annual meeting of the hospital on Tuesday. The expenditure for the 12 months exceeded the ordinary income by \$10,897, and the number of indoor patients exceeded that of 1905 by 236. Of outdoor patients there were 2437 more in 1906 than in the preceding year.

Of the indoor patients treated to a conclusion, 2339 were males and 1119 females, and the religions were represented by: Protestants, 1745; Roman Catholics, 1424; other religions, 299. Of these 2847 were citizens, 502 strangers, 101 sailors, and 8 immigrants.

Outdoor patients during the year numbered 46,982, and they were treated as follows:—Medical de-

partment, 10,905; surgical, 19,087; eye and ear, 4981; gynaecological, 1741; laryngological, 2991; dermatological, 1764; neurological, 2362; dental, 221; emergency, 2080. The ambulance had responded to 1628 calls.

Let the True Witness figure on your printing.

The Negro Mission

A touching appeal to the Generosity of the Faithful.

Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ryan and Archbishop Farley have issued an appeal, in part as follows:

At the approach of the day appointed for the annual collection throughout the country for the negro missions, we again, dear brethren, earnestly appeal to you on behalf of this unfortunate race. Charity towards them is never more becoming than in the holy season of Lent, when the Church commemorates the sacred passion of Him who died that all races of men might be saved; when she is unconsciously, in solemn warning voice, urging her children to a keener searching of hearts, calling them more powerfully to repentance, reconciling them in greater numbers to God, lifting them to a nobler, manlier life, uniting them more closely to their Redeemer. At this time of grace, more perhaps than any other, most of you feel how much your religion means to you; you desire more earnestly to have others share its precious graces, and you should, therefore, prove the reality of your desire by lending a helping hand to your less favored brethren.

The race for whose benefit this collection is intended, the negroes of the United States, merits in a particular manner our sympathy and help. Faith, penetrating beyond the difference between them, and us, regards only their souls; and charity sees in them special objects for our devotion. They are fellow-countrymen, our neighbors; we could not, without shame, abandon them to the charity of our brethren across the seas. To us is given by the Providence of God, the task of converting the negroes of our own land. We owe this to them, too, as a debt of reparation; for against them our fathers have sinned.

Father Vaughan's Indictment

London, Feb. 18.—Father Vaughan's latest indictment of society women included a charge that they obtain smart finery from West End milliners and modistes on approval, wear the things, and return them the next day, declaring that they are not suitable. The secretary of the Drapers' Chamber of Trade, when questioned on the subject, confirmed Father Vaughan's statement, saying it was a well-known trick. Sometimes the women obtain fashionable things, have them copied, and return the original. He instance the case of a smart woman obtaining a hat on approval and sending her husband with it to another firm, being ashamed to go herself, to have it copied in cheaper material at a lower price. She then returned the original, saying she regretted that it was not suitable. Nearly every big West End firm suffers from customers of this kind. If they suspect their object they fear to voice their suspicions lest they lose their custom altogether. The trick is practised only by the rich or apparently rich. Humbler folk would not get goods in this way, even if they asked for them.

Raise Mr. Bryce's Salary

Washington, Feb. 19.—The British embassy at Washington is now the best paid post of the British diplomatic service, the salary of the ambassador having been raised with the appointment of Mr. James Bryce to \$50,000 per year. Mr. Bryce is also given \$10,000 to pay the expenses of installing himself in the embassy.

PERSONAL

Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, of St. Patrick's Church, reached the city on Friday night, after a vacation in Florida. Father Callaghan's trip to the South greatly benefited his health.

Dr. J. K. Foran, secretary to the law branch, House of Commons, has received an autograph letter from President Roosevelt requesting him to lecture in Washington on historical topics. The invitation has been accepted, but the date has not yet been fixed for the lecture.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. The True Witness Job Printing Department is equipped with all the modern appliances for first-class work.

Phosphated Wine of the glow of... Convalescing Girls and... MONSIEUR & CO., St. West... 8861... RLAND... WORKING of Cal... Work... g a Specialty... ment Work... Montreal... in the City... TAURANT... RECOLLECT... Proprietor... a hot Dinner and not... al in the City. Give... y Protest... Foot to... French... tion... ent on foot in... ze a demonstra... on of the French... of its policy to... Church. Plans... and it is hoped... used against the... side. The... tical should be... in tone. Some... have endeavored... on between the... re' birth and the... others declare... o the monument... condemn the... well as the Gov... entleman observ... entered it is a... la France' busi... and public ga... also have to... for no one cas... of the Premier... the French peo... and inseparable... there is also a... tation in French... the idea of a... g in any quanti... port notice at the... Style, com... anywhere.

Superior Quality  
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# "SALADA"

Tea and "Salada" Only.

Black, Green or Mixed - 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, per pound. Sealed packets only

Japan Tea Drinkers Should use "Salada" Uncolored Green Tea. "It's Delicious."

## Why I Became a Catholic.

Dr. F. E. J. Lloyd, whose conversion we noted a few weeks ago, has just issued a statement telling how he sought the "living church." A year and a half ago Dr. Lloyd was elected coadjutor bishop of the diocese of Oregon and he declined that honor, which at the time was a great mystery to his fellow-clergy-men. Dr. Lloyd is at present with the Paulist Fathers at Chicago. He is a native of England and a graduate of Oxford University and is 47 years of age. His father is an Anglican clergyman, and is at present rector of an Episcopal Church at Dunbar, Penn. Until his resignation three weeks ago, Dr. Lloyd was rector of St. Peter's Church, Uniontown, Pa. He was formally received into the Catholic Church at St. Mary's Church, Chicago, by Rev. Father O'Callaghan, who has been his intimate friend for many years. His wife, who was baptized in the Presbyterian Church and educated in a Catholic convent, was received with him. They have seven children, the oldest fourteen years of age, who will be accepted into the Catholic Church without further baptism, their father having baptized each of them.

### WHY HE BECAME A CATHOLIC.

The following is Dr. Lloyd's official statement of why he became a Catholic:

I have always believed in Jesus Christ as He is represented by the New Testament; that He is the Way, the Truth and the Life; that He is founded and speaks in a Living Church, the perpetuation of His Incarnation. I read that the same obedience is demanded by Him to the voice of the Living Church as to Himself. This Divine Master declares that if anyone will not hear that Church he becomes as a heathen and a publican. It is the search of this Living Church that has brought me where I am to-day.

Early in life an intense desire to save my soul took possession of me. No less intense was the ever-increasing conviction that God had made provision to that end in the world, and such that the honest seeker might surely find it. Honest seeking always finds, for God helps the seeker. It has been so in my own case.

### INFLUENCE OF A CATHOLIC

My face was first turned towards Christ as Master at the blessed knees of a Catholic-minded mother, and though as far as I know now, she did not teach it me, it must have been due to no other than that maternal influence that in my early years I learned to say a Catholic prayer, which for so long has been the song of my exile. In the later seventies, while working as a lay reader and organist in an Episcopal parish on the west coast of Scotland, I was helped homeward by the violent hatred of the Catholic Church of a North of Ireland Protestant Minister, from whom I was forced to separate on the simple and only ground of accepting an introduction to a Catholic priest. "We shall be hated of all men for My Name's sake" rang in my ears, and for the first time there sprang into my life a deep love for the Catholic Church.

### SOUGHT HELP FROM NEWMAN.

In the spring of 1879, while present at a gathering of Anglicans, rector and people, and still under the stress of a growing and deepening conviction, for the first time the question of the validity of Anglican Orders came to me, and while looking at the lovely face of the Anglican rector, I found myself face to face with the awful thought that perhaps, after all, Mr. B. was not truly a priest. The meeting over, I hurried to my room and wrote to John Henry, Cardinal Newman.

told him of my new-found dread and craved his guidance. He directed me to a Catholic priest. I obeyed him. I was duly prepared to be received, my eyes being set on the priesthood, when on submitting the whole matter to my father, I drew back in obedience to his wishes.

From that time hence to within a few months, I can truthfully state I tried with all my heart to be loyal to Anglicanism. I went into the Anglican ministry with the determination to be true. When doubts came I consoled myself with the reflection that at all events I was preaching Catholic doctrine, at least in part. Ritualist I never was, since in my opinion Ritualism was not worth fighting for. It also seemed to me that it was as often prompted by Protestant motives as Catholic. I deemed it my highest duty as an Anglican to preach and teach the Catholic faith as I understood it, not Ritualism. It was easy to see that there was no authoritative statement from the beginning of the Ritualistic movement and its existence to this very day is in defiance to whatever semblance of authority there is. When attempts are made to justify it, appeal is made to a Church that extends beyond Anglicanism, and it is therefore, of course, defiant of the one authority its officials recognize.

### A HEADLESS CHURCH.

A Living Church must have a means of expressing itself, an authority that may be exercised and appealed to at any time. Who has the right to speak for the Anglican Church? When challenged, its appeal is always made to the unattainable, the impossible, something which Anglicanism is utterly unable to bring into being. A headless church has no more authority than any chance combination of individuals. The dream of a future corporate reunion of Christianity can never displace the personal consciousness of a present responsibility to Jesus Christ. It is not for us to know or to say what the spirit of God is going to do, much less to dictate and anticipate His sacred plans in sanctifying the world and bringing mankind into the unity of the faith. That honest, though mistaken, men may be the instruments of God, for the upbuilding of His kingdom, no man can question; but that one who knows a larger truth can be loyal to himself or to God by remaining an official of a religion he knows to be false is wicked beyond all question. To believe with Father Francis Paul that God requires him to stay with those he believes to be in schism until he can bring them back together to the fold of Christ is like a man maintaining it to be his duty to break the commandments because by beginning to keep them he would lose influence with the rest of the family when he desires to sanctify them all together. "He that is not with Me," declares our Blessed Lord, "is against Me; and he that gathereth not with Me scattereth." However wise we may be in our own conceits, God's way of working demands constant and unqualified allegiance of each individual conscience. The end, however good it may be, cannot justify a means which demands the violation of conscience in the smallest degree. We must leave to God and His over-ruling Providence the destinies of His Church. Sufficient for evermore if he be faithful to the Light that enlighteneth every man that cometh into the world. The wisdom of man is folly unto God.

### ANGELICAN ORDERS.

Much has been made of the question of Anglican Orders. It seems to me to be utterly impertinent to the greater question of one's individual duty to Christ and His Church. One who is truly a bishop or truly a priest can be false to Christ. Was

not an apostle a betrayer? The Catholic Church, as I learned before, and know with certainty now, could wish that Anglican orders were valid; it would remove one of the great difficulties in the way of reconciliation. There is no desire on the part of the Catholic Church to deny any fact; it is only that she is bound to recognize and state facts. The Greek Church agrees with the Roman Church in its opinion of Anglican orders, as is proved by the recent ordination in New York of a former Anglican clergyman. It is plain that however complimentary Greek bishops may be, they refuse to jeopardize their own orders by admitting into communion with them an Anglican without reordination.

But if Anglican orders were valid, my duty would be the same. Oriental heresies, as a rule, had genuine bishops and priests; but their crime of dividing the body of Christ was not less heinous because of that, but more. The vital question is one of obedience to the Living Church. Where is that Church? How can it speak to me? He that heareth her heareth Christ, and he that despiseth her despiseth Christ. In Peter's ship there is truth, there is safety; thus the Blessed Master preached to the multitude on the sea shore; thus He preaches ever; where Peter is, there is the Church.

### LOSS OF REVERENCE FOR THE BIBLE.

Again, every Christian body, save the Catholic Church, is losing or has lost its reverence for the Bible, and those who made of the Bible a fetish, awakening now to the falsity of their understanding of it, have gone to the extreme of repudiation. The Church maintains her original position, holds it in profound reverence as of old and uses it more extensively than ever before.

The Catholic Church has never denied her Lord, nor has her faith in the truth and perpetuity of the Gospel of Jesus Christ failed because she has based that faith not on chance opinions of men, but on Christ, the Divine Teacher. The crowning absurdity of Protestantism is revealed by the recent assertion of President Eliot, of Harvard, that religion can be nothing better than a mere working hypothesis, and, like science, be forever shifting its teachings according to the discoveries of the day. Such religion is not religion; it hardly deserves to be called ethics, for ethics claims to reach down to the fundamental laws of life.

Finally, the conceit that the Anglican Church can be brought back to the fold of Christ by individuals that see the light and try to hold it back rather than follow it is founded on an over-appreciation of the part the individual must play in the divine economy of his Church. Christ could, if He chose, raise up the very stones to be sons of Abraham and He does not demand that any man should be more than what the Spirit of God shows him that he ought to be. Christ is competent to take care of His Church and has promised that the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.

### A VAIN HOPE.

The dreams of broad churchmen that Anglicanism will be the rallying point of so-called liberals, the dream of the so-called Anglo-Catholics that it will be the rallying point of a distracted Christendom are equally founded on an unwillingness to face facts as they are, and to recognize the natural consequences of tendencies as inexorable as laws that make for death. The hope that has for so many years buoyed so large a number of Anglicans and made them ally persistent doubt has grown more vain and fleeting. The Rev. Dr. Huntington, rector of Grace Church, New York, the greatest product of Episcopalianism in the United States, has recognized this truth, and with honesty confessed it in a letter to a young Episcopal clergyman, recently published in the Living Church, of Milwaukee, and the Church Standard, of Philadelphia. He says: "I have labored for peace; and now in the very communion which some of us have fondly hoped might prove the rallying centre, there come these ominous tokens of a possible disruption such as would make my dream that iridescent thing the critics have always insisted that it was."

It Retains Old and Makes New Friends.—Time was when Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil had but a small field of distribution, but now its territory is widespread. Those who first recognized its curative qualities still value it as a specific, and while it retains its old friends it is ever making new. It is certain that whoever once uses it will not be without it.

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February 19.

Flour—Manitoba spring wheat patents, \$4.40 to \$4.60; strong bakers, \$4 to \$4.10; winter wheat patents, \$4 to \$4.20; and straight rollers \$3.75 to \$3.85 in wood; in bags, \$1.65 to \$1.75; extra, in bags, \$1.50 to \$1.60.

Rolled Oats—\$2.15 to \$2.20 in bags of 90 lbs.

Oats—No. 2, 43 1-2c per bushel; No. 3, 42 1-2c; No. 4, 41 1-2c.

Cormeal—\$1.35 per bag; granulated, \$1.50.

Milled—Ontario bran, in bags, \$21 to \$22; shorts, in bags, \$22.50 to \$23; Manitoba bran in bags, \$21 to \$22; shorts, \$22.

Beans—Prime pea beans, in car load lots, \$1.25 to \$1.30 per bushel.

Potatoes—65c to 80c per bag of 90 lbs., in carload lots.

Peas—Boiling, in broken lots, \$1.10 to \$1.15 per bushel; in car lots, \$1.05.

Hay—No. 1, \$13.50 to \$14 per ton on track; No. 2, \$12.50 to \$13; clover, \$11 to \$11.50; clover, mixed, \$11.50 to \$12.

Honey—White clover in comb, 13c to 14c; dark; 9 1-2c to 10c per lb. section; white extract, 10c to 10 1-2c and buckwheat, 6 1-2c to 7c per pound.

Provisions—Barrels, short cut mess \$22 to \$23.50; 1-2 brls. \$11.75 to \$12.50; clear fat back, \$24.50 to \$24.50; long cut heavy mess, \$20.50 to \$22; 1-2 brls do., \$10.75 to \$11.50; dry salt long clear bacon, 12c to 12 1-2c; barrels plate beef, \$11 to \$12.50; half brls. do., \$6.25 to \$6.75; barrels heavy mess beef, \$8.50; 1-2 barrels do., \$4.75; compound lard, 8 3-4c to 10 1-2c; pure lard, 11 3-4c to 13c; kettle rendered, 13c to 13 1-2c; hams, 13c to 14 1-2c according to size; breakfast bacon, 15c to 16c; Windsor bacon, 15 1-2c to 16 1-2c; fresh killed abattoir dressed hogs, \$10 to \$10 25; alive, \$7.35 to \$7.50.

Eggs—New laid, 32c to 37c; select, 26c to 37c; No. 1 candled, 21c to 22c.

Cheese—October made, white, 13 3-4c; colored, 14c nominal.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 25 1-4c to 25 1-2c; medium grades, 23 1-2c to 24 1-2c.

Ashes—First pots, \$5.75 to \$5.85; seconds, \$5 to \$5.10; pearls, \$6.50 to \$7.50 per 100 pounds.

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ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY—Established March 6th, 1856; incorporated 1868; revised 1840. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Director, Rev. M. Callaghan, P.P., President, Mr. F. J. Curran; 1st Vice-President, W. P. Kearney; 2nd Vice-Pres., J. Quinn; Treasurer, W. Durack; Corresponding Secretary, W. J. Crowe; Recording Secretary, T. P. Tansey.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY—Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 3.30 p.m. Committee of Management meets in same hall on the first Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Killoran; President, J. P. Gunning; Rec. Sec., M. J. O'Donnell, 412 St. Paul street.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, Branch 25—Organized 13th November, 1888. Branch 26 meets at New Hall, (Inglis Building) 485 St. Catherine street, west. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month, at eight o'clock p.m. Officers: Spiritual Adviser, Rev. J. P. Killoran; Chancellor, J. M. Kennedy; President, J. H. Maiden; 1st Vice-President, W. A. Hodgson; 2nd Vice-President, J. B. McCabe; Recording Secretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Oradale Ave.; Asst. Rec. Sec., E. J. Lynch; Financial Secretary, J. J. Costigan, 504 St. Urban st.; Treasurer, J. H. Kelly; Marshal, M. J. O'Regan; Guard, J. A. Harstenstein. Trustees, W. A. Hodgson, T. R. Stevens, D. J. McGillis, John Walsh and Jas. Cahill; Medical Officers, Dr. H. J. Harris, J. O'Connor.

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AD UN

"Big, tall, white man, He. I think he want to see books—I think so, an' sen' 'em. But he gib me his card 'fo' yo', honey."  
And Paul Joseph held out of white pasteboard to F was washing the dishes a cheon.

"The Honorable E. Rand bury," read Polle. The to her cheeks, and she gasp of bewilderment. "Y boy, Paul Joseph! It is agent, it is Mr. Ted Stanther. Go and ask him to at once, say I will be moment."

Paul Joseph disappeared with a chuckle, and Polle her hands hurriedly, took apron, straightened out her belt, and followed him. bury's father! Whatever come for? Her heart vibrated furiously as she paused looking-glass in the hall to en her hair. Paul Joseph up on tip-toe to whisper "Ole white lady along! De're in de parlor, missy. Who could the 'ole white be? Probably Ted's mot in the world had they read western prairie so soon? that they were visiting the States—Ted had told her—had not known that they near her own home. It w of them to come like this warning, when she had no help her except Paul Jose least Ted might have com them. What must they hav of the black boy's greeting Joseph was not famed for ligence. She pushed back boo portieres and entered that her manner was self and that her nervousness trayed itself in her flushed "How do you do?" She her hand to the tall, hand who stood by the open win "How d'ye do?" Mrs. St turned the greeting frigidly veying to Polle the idea t had committed a fatal br manners in offering her ha ever, she pretended not to tied the snub, and turned other visitor, to receive a grip which somehow remin Ted.

"How are you? Unexpect tors, Mrs. Stanbury and I— arrived from England last. Polle murmured something "being delighted," and dre ward a comfortable cushion for Mrs. Stanbury. "You some tea," she said. "I'll the boy about it, if you w cuse me," wondering, mean her brother Charlie had let cake in the pantry, and if been put on the butter. Stanbury's measured tones her.

"Please do not trouble on count, Miss—" she appeared some difficulty in remember name—"Miss—or—Palmer."  
Polle made a protest bu overruled; they did not war in fact, were only going to few minutes. She again fo she had been reproved, and ed what she had done wro this occasion.  
"How did you like Ameri

## "You Will Suffer al Life."

SAID ALL THE DOCT  
Half a dozen of the best p told Mr. Baker that he had Rheumatism, and would long as he lived. One day M read in a paper of a man Rheumatism, just like him— been told by doctors that his hopeless—and who had been cured by GIN PILLS.  
The two cases were so mu that Mr. Baker decided he wou go in a box of GIN PILLS a them a trial.  
It was the best investment made. Before the first box he felt better all over, so another. He took that and a third, getting better all the time  
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Death of Sir William Hingston.

Testimonials, Tributes and Resolutions.

(Continued from Page 1.)

At a special meeting of the Corporation of St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, the following resolutions on the death of Sir William Hingston, M.D., were adopted:

Resolved.—That this Corporation desires to place on record its appreciation of the great zeal displayed by the late Sir William Hingston, M.D., in the administration of its affairs for a period of 33 years during which he was intimately associated with the Corporation.

Resolved.—That this Corporation also desires to express its admiration of the profound spirit of Catholicity and sterling patriotism of their late distinguished co-laborer, which characterized his long career and reflected so much credit upon his co-religionists and fellow-countrymen in Canada and particularly in Montreal.

Resolved.—That this Corporation extend to the bereaved widow and other members of the family its sincere sympathy in the great loss they have sustained.

Bishop Carmichael—"I cannot tell you how deeply grieved I am to learn it. I can hardly believe it is so. I knew Sir William for many years, and, in fact, he was one of my first acquaintances in the country. This is sad news indeed."

Of the public life of Sir William Hingston His Lordship spoke simply but impressively.

"For many years he was one of Montreal's and Canada's foremost citizens," he said, "and he was ever a strong influence for good."

Dr. Guerin, of the Hotel Dieu staff—"In Sir William Hingston, Montreal has lost one of her most notable landmarks. He was the last of his class—the class to which belonged the names of Howard and Craik. In him, too, the city loses one of its most loyal and devoted citizens, the medical profession one of its noblest ornaments; and the Irish Catholic people by his death have sustained an irreparable loss. In fact, he was the only man who stood out prominently whenever it was necessary to advocate the rights of his own people, and I feel most profoundly grieved to say that I do not see anybody who can take his place."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was greatly shocked at the news of the death of Sir William Hingston, whom he had known and revered as a personal friend for many years.

Dr. Laphorn Smith said: "He was without doubt the most prominent man in the profession in Canada for many years, up to the time of his death."

"During the past twenty years his practice has been almost entirely consulting; and scarcely a train came into Montreal which did not bring a patient from some distant city to consult him, while he frequently was called to neighboring and distant cities. At the time he received his title, it was generally remarked that Her Majesty had done no more than nature had already done—as he was already a Knight in character and principles. His lithe and active step, courtly manner and knightly bearing will long be missed, not only by hundreds of doctors who revered him, but by thousands of patients who had good cause to love and respect him."

Dr. Roddick said—"I am exceedingly sorry to hear of the death of one of my oldest friends, of one for whom both as surgeon and citizen I have always entertained the highest regard. His loss will be very seriously felt."

Mr. W. E. Doran said—"I am of the opinion that Sir William Hingston was the oldest pewholder in St. Patrick's Church. When I was a boy of about eight I remember him, with his mother, sitting in the next

pew to that occupied by my father and his family. When my father died I became the holder of the pew, and as my family grew up, they, too, sat beside the venerable gentleman who has passed away. I shall never forget how, as a very young man, the kindly physician remarked to me one day that he had noticed me in church. As I grew up and reached manhood, Doctor Hingston became my warm friend, and I look back with pride to the day in 1875 that he became Mayor of Montreal.

"No one can tell of his great goodness to those with whom he came in contact. In every movement in the large church circles to which he was attached, he has been a prominent feature during the past forty years or more. As I came down town this morning I was thinking that we ought to have a meeting of the building committee of St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, of which he was a member. He was one of the trustees of the asylum. I wondered if we could get him to attend the meeting. When I reached my office the first thing I heard was that my friend was dead.

"He well-nigh reached the age to which he hoped to live. I remember when I was building his house I was particular about the sanitary arrangements. So was he, but he made the remark: 'No matter what means we may adopt we have a certain duty to perform on earth during a certain period. Then physically we can do no more. At best I expect to live until I am eighty. Then my work on earth will be done.' How well he knew himself. His death leaves a vacancy that nothing can fill."

Resolution of the medical staff of the Hotel Dieu:—"The members of the medical staff of the Hotel Dieu have learned with deep regret of the sudden death of their venerable president, Sir, the Honorable W. H. Hingston. At a special meeting convened for the purpose they desire to convey to the family the expression of their profound sympathy in the loss they have sustained. They wish to manifest their appreciation of his great devotion to duty as dean of the hospital, and they desire to place on record their great admiration of his many personal qualities. They join with the reverend ladies of the Hotel Dieu, together with the patients, in mourning his death."

At a special meeting of the Montreal School of Medicine and Surgery, medical faculty of Laval University in Montreal, the following resolutions were adopted:

That the Montreal School of Medicine and Surgery have learned with the most profound sorrow of the death of their colleague, Sir William Hingston. That the members of the said faculty deplore all the more their loss in view of the long and honorable career of Sir William, during which he attended with equal devotion the poor and the rich, and occupied at the same time the most important and responsible positions among his fellow-citizens, while his high medical attainments shed a lustre upon Canadian medicine which extended far beyond the boundaries of his native land. That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the press and to the sorrowing family."

At a special meeting of the directors of the City and District Savings Bank the following was passed and inscribed in the minutes:

"Resolved.—That this Board record its sense of the loss it has sustained by the death of Sir William Hingston, a director of this bank since 1875, and president since 1895, whose great moral, professional and business reputation has largely contributed to maintain and increase the public confidence which this institution has hitherto enjoyed;

Resolved.—That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the family on behalf of the board of directors, and in the name of the bank, as a mark of their sympathy."

SYMPATHY OF THE SENATE.

Ottawa, Feb. 19.—Feeling references were made in the Senate to-

day to the death of Sir William Hingston.

Mr. Speaker announced that he had to communicate to the Senate the sad intelligence of Sir William Hingston's death.

By his death the Senate had lost one of its most valuable members, and Canada had lost one of her noblest citizens.

THE FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Sir William Hingston took place from his residence on Sherbrooke street, this morning.

The cortege left the residence at 9.30, and reached St. Patrick's Church a little before 10 o'clock.

Solemn High Mass was celebrated, Rev. Martin Callaghan being celebrant, assisted by deacon and sub-deacon. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi and a large number of the clergy occupied positions in the Sanctuary. The musical part of the service, rendered by the regular choir, assisted by members of St. Jean Baptiste choir, was very impressive.

Regardless of creed or nationality, Montreal is to-day attesting the esteem and love it has for the distinguished friend and benefactor so suddenly removed from our midst. After the ceremony at St. Patrick's the procession was re-formed and proceeded to Cote des Neiges cemetery, where the remains were interred.

The church was crowded, and in spite of the inclement weather the funeral was one of the largest ever held in the city of Montreal. Among the vast congregation were persons from all walks of life and every religious belief. A great number of religious societies were represented. The city government in all its branches had representatives present, as well as the professional and business interests. Many of the clergy from the Protestant churches were noticed among those present.

Mr. Timothy Collins, Oldest Man In Canada Dead. Was 111 Years Old.

Probably the oldest citizen of Canada died in Montreal yesterday morning, when Mr. Timothy—generally known as "Grandpa" Collins—passed away at the extraordinary age of one hundred and eleven years.

The old gentleman had been a resident of Canada for close on to a century, and despite the weight of years he had preserved his faculties to the very end, being able to hear and see far better than many men fifty years his junior, while his memory was unimpaired to the last. Up to within two months of the end Mr. Collins had been alert, and had been in the habit of taking fairly long walks in all sorts of weather. Some ten weeks ago, however, he was attacked with a severe cold, which developed into congestion of the lungs, and for almost the first time in his long life the old man was ill. Previous to this it had been his boast that during more than a century of life he had not taken fifty cents' worth of medicine, and when he became really ill both doctor and nurse had a difficult task to persuade him to take the prescriptions. For some time it was hoped that his wonderful natural strength would carry him through, but by degrees he grew weaker, and since Sunday it was apparent that his continuance of life merely depended on how long his constitution could ward off the inevitable. On Tuesday evening both he and his family realized that death was at hand, and his children and grandchildren gathered to bid the last farewell. Gradually the lamp of life flickered lower and lower, and in the small hours of the morning, when vitality is always weakest, the centenarian bade farewell to his own. Too weak to speak, he yet realized their presence, and as they took his hand he answered with a feeble pressure, and a moment later had gone.

Timothy Collins was born in Cork, Ireland, in 1795, during the reign of George III.; he had, therefore, lived under five sovereigns—George III., George IV., William IV., Queen Victoria, and Edward VII.

In 1815 Mr. Collins came to Montreal—the year of Waterloo—at which time he was twenty years of age. He then entered the service of the Allan Steamship Company, and after a few years left for New York, by the then stage route. At New York he was married to Miss Brown, of Queen's County, Ireland, and soon returned to Montreal. Shortly after this Mr. Collins settled at St. Columba, where he spent the major part of his life, and reared a family of ten children on a farm there.

As the children grew up, and the country developed, the younger generation one by one left the parental

CANADIAN PACIFIC CHEAP RATES

Table of rail rates: Vancouver B.C. \$48.60, Seattle WASH. \$46.10, Portland ORE. \$45.60, Spokane WASH. \$49.00, Nelson B.C. \$45.60, Rossland, Midway, Helena, Butte, MONT. \$45.60, Salt Lake UTAH \$49.00, San Francisco and Los Angeles via Chicago only \$49.00.

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

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM REDUCED FARES

Table of reduced fares: SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER and PORTLAND \$48.60, ROSSLAND, NELSON, TRAIL, ROBSON, SPOKANE \$46.10, ANACONDA, BUTTE, HELENA, SALT LAKE \$45.60, COLORADO SPRINGS, DENVER, PUEBLO \$45.50, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES \$49.00.

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If intending to spend the early months of the new year in warm climate, try the

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Yachting cruise to the West Indies and Mexico leaving Halifax January 20th and March 15th on application to

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home and spread to various cities until Mr. Collins and his wife were left on the old homestead alone. Finally his youngest son, Mr. Thomas Collin, induced the old couple to move into the city, and for some years they resided with a daughter in Westmount, where Mrs. Collins died, at the age of 84 years. Shortly after that Mr. Collins moved into the city, and took up his residence with his youngest son, Mr. Thomas Collins, at 20 Chomedey street, and lived with him until he died.

The old man for many years had not taken any active part in business, his chief joy being to share in the pleasures of his grandchildren. He, however, was so active that even when he was approaching his hundredth birthday he frequently would walk out to Cote des Neiges Cemetery and back without much fatigue, and was for many years a daily attendant at early mass at the Franciscan Church on Dorchester street, being a regular attendant there until his final illness.

During these many years Mr. Collins had always enjoyed the most robust health, so much so that it was almost a hobby with him not to use an umbrella, and if anyone he was with in rainy weather used one he would insist on walking outside it, while he refused to use any heavy winter clothing, and thus continued to the end.

A few months ago Mr. Collins received a heavy blow in the death of his favorite grandchild, little Lucille Collins, with whom he used to spend a great deal of his time, although almost exactly a hundred years of time divided them. Since the child's death he failed a good deal, and about ten weeks ago a heavy cold set in which compelled him to take to his bed for almost the first time in his life.

Mr. Collins is survived by three children, Mr. Thomas Collins, of 20 Chomedey street; Mr. Michael Collins, of Park Avenue, and Mrs. Robert Birch, of Westmount. Besides these, there are numerous grandchildren.

THE S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED

NOTICE—Don't Forget the Prize Competition in International Food Fair. We've never been so triumphantly ready to serve the public with new goods in February. Never more ready to prove conclusively that for BEST CHOICE IN MONTREAL, for value invincible, this store maintains its long lead.

LINENS UNLIMITABLE.

Just the Linens every good housewife needs in her closet at just about HALF THE PRICE she usually pays for some of them. 50 INCH UNBLEACHED TABLE DAMASK, with floral designs. Regular value 45c. Special ..... 26c HEAVY CRASH TOWELLING, with fancy borders, 14 inches wide. Regular value 10c. Special ..... 7 1/2c BLEACHED HUCKABACK LINEN ROLLER TOWELLING, with tape border, 18 inches wide. Regular value 25c. Special ..... 17c

PANTS. ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS will buy the father or son a pair of pants to-morrow. MEN'S FANCY TWEED PANTS, in a great variety and choice of patterns, made in Scotch and English Tweeds and Worsteds, all sizes. Prices, \$1.05, \$1.45, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$4.00. BOYS' KNICKER PANTS, in Heavy Oxford Grey Tweed and Mixed Tweeds, lined throughout, strongly made, and the best thing for School Boys. Special price ..... 50c

\$1.35 SILKS FOR 95c. Thin silks and new. They are offered as a special purchase in advance of the regular selling, which will shortly commence. They encourage early buying for Spring and Easter, as the prices are bound to clear. 1000 YARDS RICH PLAIDS, a silk that would sell in the ordinary way for \$1.35. Special price ..... 95c

GOODS FROM ABROAD. New arrivals in Black Dress Goods, comprising all that is new from abroad. Nun's Veilings, 23c to 65c. Corded Amir, \$1.05 to \$1.80. Eolienes, 59c to \$1.45. Chain Voiles, 72c to \$1.20. Taffetas, 45c to \$1.45. Wool Crepeline, 62c to \$1.45. Poplins, 48c to \$1.25. Etamines, 40c to \$1.10. Vicunas, 55c to \$1.80. Fancy Voiles, 76c to \$1.75. Broadcloths, 71c to \$2.45. Cashmeres, 28c to \$1.50. Voiles, 40c to \$1.25. Lusters, 21c to \$1.35. Silk Voiles, 75c to \$1.20. Fancy Lusters, 48c to \$1.26. Strasburg, \$1.05 to \$1.80.

THE S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED

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

Corner-Stone Laying Dr. Chase Building. Handsome Five-story Structure of Stone and Brick to be New Home of the Dr. Chase's Laboratories.

An interesting event which took place in Toronto a few days ago was the laying of the corner-stone of the new Dr. Chase building at the corner of Adelaide and Duncan streets.

The stone was laid by Mr. W. J. Edmanson, assisted by Mr. Ira Pates, the proprietors of Dr. Chase's medicines. The new home of this enterprising firm will be a handsome five-story structure of stone and brick, in which every modern safeguard against fire has been provided and the comfort and convenience of the employees consulted.

Little idea of such an extensive business was entertained by Dr. Chase, when away back in the sixties he began to find his practice over-riding the bounds of his own state of Michigan and extending into Canada, or even later in 1884, when, in order to supply the Canadian demand for his medicines, he arranged for their manufacture in this country.

Especially during the last decade the success of this business, has been phenomenal, and for some time the proprietors have felt the need for greater and more complete facilities for the manufacture of Dr. Chase's medicines.

Considerable space in the new building will be taken up with the mailing department from which Dr. Chase's calendar almanac is sent to every home in Canada, with its message of good cheer for the sick and suffering. This book contains 52 pages of brightly written reading matter, interspersed with witticisms and information of interest in every home.

The weather forecast is prized by many who claim to have proven its accuracy in the past, and to add to the value of the book ample space is allowed for keeping a diary. An annual contest in which \$200 in gold is awarded for the best-kept diary has made this feature of the almanac very popular, a fact which is made evident by the thousands who have competed during the past year. If for any reason Dr. Chase's Calendar Almanac for 1907 has not reached your home, it will be cheerfully mailed on request to Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, and on page 27 you will find full particulars about the diary contest.

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Vol. I The Sentinel Jan 1 1907

Judge G

In a scathing denunciation of the Government of France, Judge Grosscup of the U.S. Court of Appeals, on Tuesday in Chicago, predicted the policy of state repudiation were condoned, even in the universe was three

SPEAKS AS A PROTESTANT. Judge Grosscup, who was principal speaker at the celebration of Lincoln's birthday, held auspices of James Shields Knights of Columbus, 1 hall, Chicago, declared the on behalf of Protestants.

Through every phase of the cup traced the development and state in France and his belief that when the of America understood the involved in the deplorable very they would be unable their arraignment of the the government party.

"It is not as a Catholic, or a Protestant speaker, that I chose to voice against this invasion of the church, nor testant merely interested in that the great sister church despoiled.

"I speak as a Protestant the interest of Protestants cause if such things could outside of France the great Church to which I belong now in the enjoyment purity it has created, a man interest through working out its faith, v longer secure.

AS AN AMERICAN

"I speak, too, as an who, though irrevocably of a church controlled state, revocably opposed to a strolled religion. I speak to whom breach of faith is less odious because it may from high altitudes. And as a believer, who sees in transpiring in France an movement against belief after any faith.

"Happily what is transpiring is not likely to transpire in publican America would not it. Protestant America v herself against it. Liber America would overwhelm perish; for what France is the Catholics of France, if by the world as a thing done, would be looked back day as the first great step the extinction not merely faith of men in God, but c also as individual men.

"It is not alone the rights Catholics of France to hold which they have created the trial. The whole cause of property is on trial. Individuality of conscience is on the on issues such as these the of America ought not to doubt."

"But it is said that the of the concordat is only into effect in France the of separation between church

SAVED BABY'S LIFE

There are many mothers out Canada, who do not know that Baby's Own Tablets saved the lives of their little ones. One of these is Mrs. John Georgetown, Ont., who says: "I had no hesitation in saying that my little girl's life. From my little girl was three months she cried all the time with fever. She was frail and food did her no good, and literally worn out taking her. The doctor treated her some time, and finally told could do no more for her, and did not expect she would get better. It was then I learned of Baby's Own Tablets and decided to try before I had given her a box."