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The True and Caronicle Culturess



Vol. LIX., No. 30

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1910

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND

An Irish Protestant Tory's Views on the Question.

The following letter appeared in the Dublin Weekly Freeman: To the Editor of Weekly Freeman:

To the Editor of Weekly Freehan.

Dear Sir.—As an Irish Protestant
may I be allowed to express my
views on "Home Rule" through the
medium of your valuable paper. England and Ireland are approaching an
important crisis in the history of
respective countries. Two important crisis in the instory of their respective countries. Two great and momentous questions af-fecting the welfare and prosperity of both will have to be decided at the next general election, namely, "Tarriff Reform," and Home Rule Tariff Reform I will leave for the present to abler pens.

I will start by asking "What has

England to lose by granting selfgovernment to Ireland?" My answer Engiana to Ireland?" My answer is absolutely nothing, but, on the contrary, she has a great deal to gain. The cost of governing Ireland against the will of the people is so great that after a balance is struck the margin of profit is so small that it is not worth the trouble, and especially as it helps to make Irishmen not only discontented but to a certain extent disloyal. History will prove that Ireland has produced some of the finest men of letters, williant orators, hrave soldiers and some of the finest men of letters, brilliant orators, brave soldiers and great generals. Then, I ask, why should she not be given Home Rule? Is she not as capable of self-govern-ment as the heterogeneous races of

Canada, the mixed races of Australla, New Zealand, or the latest infant colony, South Africa, with her rough, illiterate, uncultured Boer population? Ireland, although a separate country, is a vital part of the British Empire, and it would only be an act of justice to restore her the Parliament which was filched away from her in 1802, the taking of which wrung drops of blood from noble, patriotic Irish hearts, broke and crushed their spirit of independence, and embittered them against England. True, there are a few narrow-minded, bigoted men who say that if there was a Parliament in College Green three-fourths of it would be Roman Catholics, and that they would tyrannise and crush the small Protestant portion of their fellow-countrymen. Bah!! This is all moonshine, for it is well known that a more warm-hearted, candid, generous people towards each other never lived than the Irish, and Canada, the mixed races of Austraa. New Zealand, or the latest

known that a more warm-hearted, candid, generous people towards each other never lived than the Irish, and it matters not whether Whigs or Tories, Catholic or Protestant, there is a brotherly love existing between them that is not to be found in any them that is not to be found in any other race of people. The granting of Home Rule does not mean the disruption of the unity of the Empire, nor yet separation. All that Irishmen want is self-government—the power to make their own laws for the internal management and government of their own country and affairs. And who knows better than Irishmen the needs and wants of their country and people and the way to make them prosperous, happy and cortented? This is the time for Irishmen to take to heart the

Catholic Authors and Their Press.

Some Good Advice Anent the Fostering of that Same Press.

There are often vital facts and principles completely ignored by both parties to ϵ_i controversy throughout all their cry and counter-cry. It is the reverse of disputations. it is more truly the peacemaker's part to There are often vital facts and principles completely ignored by both parties to a controversy throughout all their cry and counter-cry. It is the reverse of disputations, it is more truly the peacemaker's part to say a word on these higher aspects of the case, and thus be of service to readers who are puzzled if not pained by the wordy war; and of interest to others who (like the child in Southey's poun) are naively ignorant of "what they killed each other for."

Tae circulation would drop to zero next morning, and now thing could prevent the old staff, with the new capital behind them and a vast ready-made army of loyal readers in eager expectation, from issuing the paper at other offices with a slightly changed title—say "Le Crucifixe." As it is, La Croix sells by hundreds of thousands throughout all the French departments, and is now more prosperous and better informed than ever, and much more ably written. ignorant of "what they killed each other for."

Without entering the lists either on behalf of those who have lately catholic press by the aid of Cathosemed to maintain that Barabbas lic capital (as the good Belgian fiwas a Catholic editor, or of others was a Catholic editor, or of others who dissent from this and much similar pessimism, it seems very desirable to say a few words that have not been said, and (in our humble judgment) ought to be said if we would not relegate the Pope's express directions to the shadowy realm of private opinion.

The main result of what was so onesided as to be rather a causerie

onesided as to be rather a causerie than a controversy is to establish beyond avil the fact that prominent literary men who are Catholics, with but few exceptions, will not write in the Catholic press. establish

WHY THIS BOYCOTT ?

for the internal management and government of their own country and affairs. And who knows better than Irishmen the needs and wants of their country and people and the way to make them prosperous, happy and contented? This is the time for Irishmen to take to heart the for Irishmen to take to heart the words of our illustrious countryman, Tom Moore:

Come, send round the wine, and leave points of belief
To simpletons, sage and reasoning fools;
This moment's a flower too fair and brief
To be withered and stained by the dust of the schools.

The criticisms of the Catholis plants of the Catholic and been abbreviated.

The apathy of English-speaking Catholics to their press is unhour.

Cone, send round the wine, and leave points of belief
To simpletons, sage and reasoning fools;
This moment's a flower too fair and brief
To be withered and stained by the dust of the schools.

These pages eschew all controversy, unless championship of Catholic truth be technically termed controversial. When brethren of the faith have amongst themselves divergent opinions on non-essentials, they are not permitted to make The Magnificat the tilting-ground af their jousts however interesting and even valuable these bloodless battles may be. Sound reason for the veto is surely not far to seek. If the excellent Mr. X. and the wise Mr. Y. were encouraged to trounce each other's views on (say) ecclesiastical music month by month in a megazine bearing the Cross of peace and the motto of Mercy on its cover, there would be a certain incongruity, there would be a certain incongruity, there would be a certain incongruity, there would be an instance of one of those lawful things which the Apostle assures us "are not expedient."

While controversy is one thing, however, reference to its results as achieved elsewhere is another. It is no breach of the rule of abstention to publish such comment. Outsiders proverbially see most of the game. There are often vital facts and principles completely ignored by both parties to generate the view when he said in his carbed that, of a monastery or a thedral that, of a monaster much more ably written.

nancier indubitably did when he found a huge-sum for the Assumptionists at short notice, and paid it over in a land where French warrants do not run) has worked beneficent wonders with the Austro-Hungarian Catholic press. Ten years on the Catholic journals of the ago the Catholic journals of the Dual Monarchy were in a moribund, or it may be fairer to say a dead-and-alive condition. To-day they are splendid, and so full of fight that they are frankly admitted by Jewish and other opponents to be a power to be reckoned with, being authoritative expositors and guides of Catholic principles and policy. The assistance giver, them, by the collective efforts of thousands rather than the heavy donations of the ago the Catholic journals of It is well that attention should have been called to this. It is a pity a temedy should not have been assayed by a public appeal at the time to the Catholic spirit of boycotting authors. Space could readily have been found for this if some of the criticisms of the Catholis press had been abbreviated.

The apathy of English-speaking Catholics to their press is unhears. coeval with that press's humble origin in penal days. There are three ways by any one of which the chain of disastrous tradition might be snapped, to the glory of God and the great comfort of His Church:

Cirst. all practising Catholics who had been called in geological phrase, from the great numbers of loosely-welded rational five stuffed together in it by the once formidable pressure of the Ottoman Empire.

Their diversity of purely political opinion sets off the magnificent unanimity of the Austrian Catholic papers as the glints of the foil enhance the radiance of the gem.

To be withered and stained by the dust of the schools.

Your glass may be purple, and mine may be bue,
But while they are filled from the same bright bowl
The fool who would quarrel over difference of hue
Deserves not the comfort they shed o'er the soul.

With a united Ireland their deBud to govern themselves and succeed in business at home as they have done abroad? There is no sately reason why they should not Irishmen beauting the granties. Why should not Irishmen beauting the grant the grant with the done abroad? There is no sately reason why they should not. It is adoption there came there are hundreds of Catholics who are staunch Conservatives, and it is for the United Irish League to approach them with a view to their threating a promise to support the standard of the catholic who are staunch Conservatives, and it is for the United Irish League to approach them with a view to their threating a promise to support the catholic dates a the general election, our cry must still be set of the catholic and noble men.—I am.

Adelaids, Dowseer Duchess of Bresand, who died a few days age to the Benedictic and noble men.—I am, and they can be subjugated to appropriate the catholics and noble men.—I am, and the catholics. This is a method which, of the Benedictic and noble men.—I am, and they catholic who are staunch Conservative and dates at the general election, our cry must still be some proper to the catholic and noble men.—I am, and the called proper to the catholic and noble men.—I am, and they catholic who are staunch correctly and active the development of the catholic and noble men.—I am, and the called the proper and the catholic and noble men.—I am, and the catholic an

ter of an excellent article in the Anglo-Gaelio Catholic review, "do not support Catholic periodicals more numerously and generously than they do is that either they are out of touch with the political principles, or that they expect too much of them. By which last I do not mear to affirm that they expect from the Catholic periodical a higher standard of literary excellence than they are expected to look for in the Protestant publications which the read—for that would be expecting too much of the upper-class Catholic reader—but that they are usually more exigent, because the publication is Catholic. This may seem odd, but despite its absurdity—I say nothing here as to its obvious unfairness—I know that this standpoint in many cases prevails. Between the support of the mischlev outling michael of the michael harmess—I know that this stard-point in many cases prevails. Be-cause the journal is Catholic and the reader Catholic, the latter takes upon himself to wage a kind of war-fare against—to keep up a kind of running fire of criticism upon—the latter; whilst the Protestant conlatter; whilst the Protestant contemporary escapes from this trying ordeal practically scathless. This, surely, is provincatism with a vengeance, if it is not sectarianism—in the true sense of the word—naked and unashamed. In any case, it does no credit to either the hearts or the heads of those who habitually indulge what we all, in our judicial mood, cannot fail to recognize and regard as a most reprehensible habit. It is very much as though these Catholic fault-finders should say to one another—'Here is a Catholic periodical; come let us run it down, and the kudos will be ours.' The essence of the Christian run it down, and the kudos will be ours.' The essence of the Christian Faith is surely charity—a generous toleration of others, and a desire to look to the bright, rather than to the gloomy, side of affairs, especially where Catholics and Catholic institutions and interests are concerned. The true Catholic, therefore, should be tender and sparing of criticism in regard to Catholic organs, even supposing he were less ably represented in the press of these kingdoms than he happens to be. But for my own part, and I have kingdoms than he happens to be. But for my own part, and I have no axes of my own to grind in the matter at all, I think that the average Catholic periodical is, intellectually, quite a match for the average Catholic reader, and intellectually, quite on a par with the average Protestant print."

WRITERS' GENEROSITY.

Men of letters, of all men, should Men of fetters, of all men, should need no reminding that sooner or later a little self-sacrifice heals every wound in the twin worlds of body and spirit. If the man of the people should sacrifice his penny, and give up the mean pleasure of throwing cold water about after the manner described above, the poet of the people ought to endure a guerdon of silver instead of gold from time to time, and take visus equanimity the silence of the low-grade, log-rolling cliques on the literary merit of his distinctly Cartholic output. Writers know how to be most generous to the best from time to time, and take to be most generous to the best fruits of their minds to human friends who have embarked on publishing schemes that prove losing ventures. They will refuse to take a penny fee for their best work from a struggling comrade in secular work, who cannot af ord to pay. Would that more of them—would that all would in like manner remember at fitting and frequent seasons the claims of their best and only unfailing Friend. And they are not asked by Him to give. They are merely besought to sell back some of His free gifts to the Sacred Heart, at what commerce would call "a special reduction."

Doubtless, as things are, this reduction will in cases be substantial. fruits of their minds to human

some of his free gits to the sacred "a special reduction." a special reduction." To bothless, as things are, this reduction will in cases be substantial. Its surrender, however, can assuredly never fail of the rich reward promised to the gift of so much as a cup of water in the name of Christ. It is claimed that there is less of the mean will be the sacred by never fail of the name of Christ. It is claimed that there is less of the mean will be the time our dailies come along, we may market prices for its use. The day of dailies has not gift of the mean will be the statement. Cardinal Newman's immortal "Dream of Gerontius" first appeared in the Month, conducted by the English Jesuits. Francis Thompson's "Hound of Heaven" saw the light in Merrie England, a Catholic magazine. Dom Adam Hamilton's distinguished historical researches first set scholars thinking from the devout pages of the Pool Soul's Advocate. A whole group of fine writers gave the first fruits of their genius a generation back to the Irish Monthly, and the survivors, lorg after achieving high secular success elsewhere, continue to pay affectionate tribute of proce and verse to Father Russell's everwelcome miscellany.

CATHOLICS APPRECIATE GOOD

Month of the pool of the survivors and the process of the catholic elators, and win his spurs in the rough-and-tumble secular reasons, however, it were desirable that those of our young literary aspirates of their genius a generation back to the Irish Monthly, and the survivors, lorg after achieving high secular success elsewhere, continue to pay affectionate tribute of proce and verse to Father Russell's everwelcome miscellany.

CATHOLICS APPRECIATE GOOD

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CATHOLICS APPRECIATE GOOD

Other instances might be adduced, but need not. Good work given to a first-class Catholic publication reaches not only all competent Catholic judges, but the leading non-Catholic critics as well. Indeed the materialism of the age is such that the day may very soon dawn when

"Perhaps the reason why the Catholic upper classes," says the writer of an excellent article in the Anglo-Gaelic Catholic review, "do not support Catholic periodicals more numerously and generously than they do is that either they than they do is that either they have they do is that either they are the countless secular magazines are ture, or that so much as emiss a ture, or that so much as emiss a countless are the countless a

Mr. Theodore Watts-Dunton, whom many consider the foremost British literary critic, showed himself once in private conversation with the present writer to know his Irish Monthly, and especially the early poems of Katherine Tynan and Father Russell's anthology of "Sonnets on the Sonnet," which first appeared in poignantly Catholic pages. On another occasion the author of "Aylwin" admitted that he had never seen, much less read a line of the late W. E. Henley's work, which was in some vogue at the time, and had been "displayed" on the literary page of the ubiquitous Daily Mail, with a flourish of the editorial trumpet.

editorial trumpet. It need not be insisted upon that the good work of well-known authors, especially when signed, is invaluable to a journal, magazine or review. John Bull dearly loves, not review. John Bull dearly loves, not only a lord, but a name, and in the latter respect the most democratic of his world-wide host of relatives resemble him. He paid through the mose to hear Mario, and at a later period Sims Reeves, long years after the great elegant. the great singers' voices had failed. This was not John's touching fidel-Ims was not John's touching indefity to the past, still less commiseration in the present. Compassion in England, as elsewhere, will not, double prices for a concert seat throughout a score of years. One farewell matine exhausts it as a rule, the ascentical being the property of the recent of the property of the prop rule, the exception being the popular favorite with the glamor of a lar favorite with the glamor of a name known to all. The British audiences who followed poor Mario and Reeves quite literally to the end, thought honestly they liked the noise, and really enjoyed themselves immensally.

immensely More signatures of well-known names would double many of our circulations in a year. They might also achieve some missionary work by coaxing Catholic papers into the homes of our separated brethren.

JUST BEFORE GENEROUS.

"But I have a wife and family to support," some may say, "and I "But I have a wife and family to support," some may say, "and I cannot afford to be generous." Of course, if a man can't, he can't, and there's an end on't. Necessity knows no law. We must be just before we are generous. Charity begins at home, though, by the way, it expires if it ends there. There must be such expertions perhaps must be such exceptions, perhaps, but they camnot be considered the general rule, even in seasons such as that from which America trusts she is now emerging.

Leaving aside the man whose best endeavors cannot always make his income meet his expenditures, one wonders vaguely how certain seem-ingly prosperous middle-class Catholics who are ever moaning "non possunus" when the Church sends round the hat, would kel and fare in the ages of faith, when Canon Law would take measured toll of their possessions. The late Lord Acton, in an almost angry Rambler Church Links and the Chu article, claimed that all rich English Catholics of his own (the landowning) class should give annually to the Church the tithe of their incomes which she no longer claims by

law, but as a right.

Probably half a tithe, or the one-twentieth part of the total annual output of our brilliant but estrarged lay Catholic authors would suffice for the needs of the entire Catholic authors would suffice for the needs of the entire Catholic authors.

Let us draw to an end. Even in poverty-stricken days which might so readily be abbreviated if our press were supported as it merits by writers, readers, and the charitable rich, the reward of its collaborators is exceeding great. Their office, even, is far nobler than the world can imagine or some of the faithful control of the collaborators is far nobler than the world can imagine or some of the faithful control of the collaborators in the support of the collaborators is far nobler than the world can imagine or some of the faithful control of the collaborators in the collaborators is far nobler than the world can imagine or some of the faithful control of the collaborators in the same specified, or his typewriter spelled, or his typewriter

HOLY NAME CELEBRATION.

Hundreds Approach Holy Table-Eloquent Sermon by Fransiscan at Evening Demonstration.

A most edifying sight was witnessed in St. Patrick's Church on Sunday morning last at 8 o'clock Mass, when some three hundred members of the Society of the Holy Name approached the Holy Table in a body. The lesson was not hard to read. These men were publicly acknowledging the benefit, the safe-guard there was in belonging to an organization, such as theirs, the object of which is most important; for inasmuch as the Name which is the sweetest our lips can utter, yet too often is it used as a profune exclamatory, and for the very reason of repairing the inany outrages was the Holy Name Society conceived. Therefore, the members of that organization in St. Patrick's parish deserve felicitation upon their splendid showing; their chaplain, too, the Rev. F. J. Singleton, is to be congratulated upon such gratifying results. The earrestness and interest they displayed he has instilled, together with the supreme necessity of a society such as theirs, and the obligation of living up to the stringency of their rules.

In the evening at 7.30 o'clock, solemn vespers were sung, following which the Rev. Father Dunstan, O. F.M., delivered the sermon in which after alluding to the seyeral societies having the material welfare alone for their object of existence, and which receive most popular patronage, he dwelt upon the nobler, higher aim in view when their society came into existence, its object being the honoring in a special manner the Holy Name of Jesus, and of suppressing under all conditions profanity. He congratulated the members for their hearty response to be present in such large numbers, and said that while one might feel a pride and satisfaction in belonging to such an organization he saw even more than that, and he would term it courage; for now-adays, especially, it almost needed a superhuman effort to have the courage of one's convictions.

The magnetism, too, of that Name, most terrible as well as most sweet, causing the angels and the ones of earth to bow down in adoration and the miserable ones in hell to tre

fragile girl who leaves home, and all that worldly happiness means, in answer to the call of the still small voice, and goes out to the far mission field, to a land extirely unknown to her, bringing with her, in that dear Name, comfort, consolation, and perchance healing to the sick and sorrowing, in hospital word bottle field or blegge at rights. tion, and percance heating to the sick and sorrowing, in hospital ward, battle field or plague stricken land. The preacher urged his hearers to a stronger devotion to the Holy Name, a more fervent belief in the efficacy of its supplication, so that hearteness are supplication, so

in the efficacy of its supplication, so that having honored it in life, with it on their lips they would pass to the sublime realization of the eternal joys.

At the close Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was imparted, the pastor, Rev. Gerald McShane, officiating, assisted by Fathers Elliott and Vaughan. The choir rendered a special programme under the direction of Prof. P. J. Shea.

omplete their novitiate under the influence of Catholic editors, or in the atmosphere of a Catholic office.

EXALTED POSITION OF WRITERS

Let us draw to an end. Even in poverty-stricken days which might so readily be abbreviated if our press were supported as it merits by writers, readers, and the charitable rich, the reward of its collaborators is



Your strength is as your en-thusiasm. Heart-power is the divine standard of human abithat with all your might. do that with all your mignt. Do it as if you were glad for the chance. Do it without a doubt as to the need for it.

Be Careful of Your Speech, Young Woman.

Purity of speech means something more than an omission of vulgar phrases that ought not to be used by any self-respecting person. A young girl should carefully avoid falling into slangy or careless modes

When a girl says "Gee whiz," "it was something fierce," or "You're up against it," you need nothing more to convince you that she is not altogether a lady. She may be a good-hearted, well meaning girl, but, friends, she proclaims to the universe that she is common.

universe that she is common.

Nobody wants to be stamped common. To say to anyone that she is kind-hearted, good-natured, willing to serve a friend and that she honestly pays her way, is to say that she is a respectable member of society, but to add to this that she is common and ordinary, is to indicate a fatal defect.

Purity of speech requires the omisphrases. The latter, while perhaps not profane, are often not refined, and shows that one's associations have been with ill-bred persons. been with ill-bred persons. think before you speak is an

rotains before you speak is an excellent rule. You should make up your mind once and for all to use only grammatical words and phrases to represent the thing you mean to say. Never say, "hadn't ought," or "ain't," or use a singular verb with

a plural noun.

Most girls have gone through, the grammar school, if not further, and they have been taught what is right and what is wrong in the school is right and what is wrong in framing sen-tences in English.

Mistakes of a Life.

The mistakes of youth are so many that it may be wise for the young-and for older persons also—to pro-fit by some "Mistakes of Life" that were found not long ago in an old scrap hook. Here they are: It is a great mistake to set up your own standard of right and

rong, and judge people according-

It is a mistake to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.

It is a mistake to expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

It is a mistake to look for judgment and experience in youth.

ment and experience in youth.

It is a mistake to yield to trifles

of no consequence.

It is a mistake to worry ourselves
and others with that which cannot be remedied.

It is a mistake not to alleviate all hat needs alleviation as far as lies our power.

It is a mistake not to make al-

lowance for the infirmities of others to consider impossible everything that we cannot perform, to believe only what our finite minds can grasp, or to expect to be able to understand everything.

The Salt Spange Bath.

There are few things more invigorating to the tired nerves than, a salt sponge bath either before going to bed or the first thing in the mor-

ning. If one is inclined to sleepless-ness the latter time is best, as the salt is decidedly stimulating. Sea salt can be bought in boxes, and should be kept in the bath-room closet, or some place where it is quickly found.

The Word "Lady".

When a woman has to advertise herself as a lady before it is found out by others, she should mend her manners. It is always a subject for a quiet smile when a "young lady" advertises for a position as a general girl, and, more than that, no one wants her. That she may be a lady and still do that work is a recognized fact. When a "cofored lady" advertises for laundry work the smile broadens. She may or may not be a lady, but there is no occasion for her insisting that she occasion for her insisting that she is one. When a woman says "my daughter is a young lady," it sometimes provokes the wonder how the girl comes to be a lady, as she not one by inheritance. not one by inheritance. There is no higher title than to be a woman. Let a woman be a lady and others will give her the honor of the title, but it is showing ignorance when, she persists in calling herself alady when propriety dictates that she should call herself a woman.

Foolish Mothers.

The cigarette habit, out at night, The digarette habit, out at night, the poolroom, the nickel shows, are much and justly blamed for juvenile delinquencies, writes the Pittsburg Catholic. There is another cause, most overlooked, and that is the secretiveness of foolish mothers hiding cretiveness of foolish mothers hiding their children's escapades from the father, fearing his sternness. More mothers have ruined their children's after live by their wilful and stupid blindness to the necessity of squarary correction than all the other causes herein combined. It may be cruel to state this, but it is sternly true. There is too much ramby-pambyism in all this sentimental gush of a mother's love: that imgush of a mother's love; that imcorresponding lack on father's part.

To Wash Real Lace.

To wash real lace the best plan s to baste it to a strip of clean

To wash real lace the best plan is to baste it to a strip of clean white muslin, catching each point carefully to the foundations.

After soaking in a suds made from white soap and warm water it should be thoroughly rinsed in clear warm and then cold water. Bluing should not be used for laces, not even the imitation.

should not be used for laces, not even the imitation.

In order to restore the oil to the thread and also to soften the color the lace should be finally runsed in the color. skimmilk.

skimmik.

To iron lay a clean rag over the strip of basted lace and press with a moderately warm iron. Remove the cloth, snip each basting thread with scissors, and the lace will look

Wemen of Pagan Ireland.

The pagan Irish were fierce and The pagan Irish were fierce and proud, but at the same time remarkably just and pure, says the Irish Ecclesiastica; Review. Those who wish to verify this statement have only to look up the old Brehon laws, the legislative code that obtained in Erin long before and long after the advent of St. Patrick. These laws, with very few exceptions were found good enough to gopern the land after the reception of Christianity. St. Patrick saw nothing to change in them except toons were found good enough to gopern the land after the reception of Christianity. St. Patrick saw nothing to change in them, except the religious features bearing on the Druidic worship. For the rest he left them as he found them, and they continued to be the legal guide of the Irish nation even down to the seventeenth century.

THE SENSE OF JUSTICE UNDER

THE BREHON LAW. Among their most noteworthy features are their sense of justice and fair play and their eminently high regard for the domestic relations regard for the domestic relations— the rights of women, the mutual protection of husband and wife, the and should be kept in the bath-room closet, or some place where it is quickly found.

As a brine is not made rapidly, it is wiser, if the bath is to be taken in the morning, to soak a large double handful of salt in two quarts of boiling water overnight. Keep in a covered pitcher.

When ready to use add two quarts of fresh water, either tepid or cold, as preferred. If one likes to sponge in a tub, use more salt, keeping about the same proportions.

This brine can be used on the face as well as body, and it does small hurt if it gets in the eyes. The sting is temporary, and the good effects are felt in rested eyes as well as nerves.

Such a sponge is strengthening to women who are unable to take cold plunges and find the daily bath in hot water enervating.

If you have no see salt, ice cream salt, or even that for table use, will answer, but it costs more and is less beneficial.

When very tired one can add to the salt water three or four table-spoondule of alconol. This combination is especially invigorating.

Instead of passing hours of labor cleaning a greasy sirk, especially one of glazed ware, put a little parafin oil upon a piece of flannel and rub the sink. Will remove all grease. Then wash with hot water and soap and flush with cold water. Also cleanses pipes at same time.

Her Clothes Creed.

"My clothes creed is well summed up in three statements," says Mar-garet Anglin in Human Life. "First, I believe in saving in the number of frocks and putting the money into good furs.

Furs are very expensive and they Furs are very expensive and they are constantly growing more so.

Nevertheless they are so becoming to all women that it pays to sacrifice other things in the wardrobe to buy

other things in the wardrobe to buy them, and to buy good ones.
"Next, I believe in having good, well cut gowns, little trimmed, but plenty of jabots and guimpes and yokes and collars, so that there can be fresh, clean things for the neck every day. I like the intimate things, those clothes that touch the skin, to be dainty.

skin, to be dainty.

'Third, I believe in the tailor gown, but I like it trimmed and softened. The adorned French and gown, but I like it trimmed and softened. The adorned French and American tailor mades I prefer to the unadorned English styles, which are too trying for any woman.

"To this creed I would add that if

"To this creed I would add that if I were very poor and able to have but few clothes I should make a point of having my gowns made just alike. Then no one would ever know which were new and which old. I should always wear black in the day and white in the every the day and white in the even-

But every one likes to dilate upon one creed, so let all your pay way of elucidation and elaboration to mine. First, as to furs, I prefer dark furs. They look richer and as a rule are more becoming. Personally I like long-haired furs, but if I were of less, height, I should wear the short-haired ones. l, so let me add something of elucidation and elabora-

be, of short women.

"For the street I like the plainest gowns in cut and color I can get; but I will not wear the English tailor made frock, which in every respect except bifurcation is exactly like a man's business suit. The French and Americans trim these suits, feminizing them with rows of braid and bands of silk or folds of velvet, and they are incalculably more becoming. 'The English tailor suit demands a stiff limen or beavy flavored exhibits a

"The English tailor suit demands a stiff linen or heavy flannel shirt-waist. The French or American permits bodices of silk or velvet or even of chiffon. A French tailor suit I got in Paris and have worn as it seems endlessly is of blue-black cheviot, cut with a long coat and plain but flaring skirt.
"So far it is English, but it has a becoming shawl collar of soft silk

"So far it is English, but it has a becoming shawl collar of soft silk and rows of braid that brightens it. And the bodice is of black chiffon with pipings of pale blue silk, and with it I wear a fresh guimpe of lace or embroidered linen or of white chiffon every day. Odds and ends left from a worn out white frock work up finely into dainty accessories like this that make a costume charming.

me charming.

One rule I always follow—I never

self-control.

These are old rules that many people never reach or understand. Scolding a child rarely helps along an inch. It belongs to the past deeds done and over with. Inspiring a child fells for miles ahead. It belongs to the present deed. a cald tells for miles ahead. It belongs to the present deed and the long future. It belongs, also, to the most deep and complete power of a mother over her child. The mother who has understood, who has inspired her boys and girls, is never outgrown, never superseded by newer affections. The thought of

ROB.d a about better collings. Talls of two thousand designs for every FREE sort of streetsers from a cathedral to a warehouse-proves why Book 4 book. Ask our nearest office. PEDLAR People of Oshawa

her remains the fundamental one, to the very end of life. This is the power that she can and ought to have, if she is wise enough to hold carnestly to the best things in and for her child.

God's Love is Over All.

God is our Father! and in sorrow's

In grief and care and loss, We still must kiss the Hand chastens us,
And bear the bitter cross!

We are His children, and must trust Him aye, Though shadows round us fall; The darkest hour is just before the

dawn''—
God's love is over all!
—Henry Coyle.

What is Worn in London

London, Jan. 10, 1910. With the opening of the New Year the thoughts of all those fortunate people who are free to go where they please turn instinctively to the South. Nice had its opening fetes several weeks ago, and is already beginning to fill up in preparation for the State entry of King Carnival XXXVIII. on January 27th; and as all the tower at the Birther of the State entry of King Carnival XXXVIII.

for the State entry of King Carnival XXXVIII. on January 27th; and as ald the towns on the Riviera are following suit and getting swept and garnished for the influx of visitors, it is certainly not too soon to talk about Riviera clothes.

One of the most charming features of Riviera life is the daily stroll in the welcome and delicious sunshine, which of itself is sufficient reward for the journey. These sunny strolls are a very different matter to the brisk constitutionals we take at brisk constitutionals we take at home, clad in warm dresses of dark materials, with furs galore and thick materials, with furs galore and thick boots to keep out the cold and damp. It would be absurd to ap-pear on the Promenade des Anglais or the Terrace at Monte Carlo in such a garb and consequently "a walking gown for the Riviera" has but little in common with a walkbut little in common with a ing gown at home. I had the portunity of seeing a gown designed for the purpose. It was in pale blue, a color which looks its loveli-est amid such surroundings. The mablue, a color which looks its lovelists amid such surroundings. The make terial of the under-dress or rather the low corselet skirt was fine satin cloth and of walking length, made with a perfectly plain panel back and front and panels of knife-kiltings at the sides. Over this was a polonaise of cachemire de soie in the same tone of pastel blue which was rounded off at the sides and presented at the back that beetle shape which is one of the most popular novelties of the moment as regards these polonaises. The rounded-in effect at the bottom of the polonaise which suggests the beetle's carapace was largely aided by the tightning band of embroidery in pale blue floss silk interspersed with silver threads which bordered the polonaise all round. The bodgic parts of the silver threads which bordered the polonaise. threads which bordered the polonaise all round. The bodice part of this over-dress was draped from the shoulder, the folds ending in a band

shoulder, the folds ending in a band of the embroidery, which encircled the waist at the back and finished at each side in front with an ornamental button. The under-bodice was of pastel blue chiffon and laze dyed to match, which was finished at the throat with an Early Victoria, turndow, collar of fine emptors. torian turn-down collar of fine em-hroidered muslin. The little cape sleeves were of the cachemire de soie embroidered on the edge like the embroidered on the edge like the rest of the polonaise, and the under-sleeves of chiffon were made rather full to the elbow and from thence tight-fitting until they were turned back with little white muslin cuffs that match the collar. The hat to complete this delicate and daints toilette was a large shape in silver-grey beaver lined with pale blue and crowned with pale blue feathers in picturesque abundance and confusion. Everything in this model pleased my aesthetic eye except the Early Victorian turn-down collar of white "One rule I always follow—I never wear in the house the gown I have worn on the street. The moment I come into the house, no matter how tired I am, I slip off the street suit and get into a house gown.

"The change in itself rests me. I do this in part from hygienic motives, in part from artistic ones. The street gown is not sanitarily fit to be worn in the house until it has been well brushed and gone over to rid it of a suit of the period. The collar-band with its tiny ruffle such as we have been wearing this last year, is often uncomfortable, is been well brushed and gone over to rid it of any germs it might have accumulated on the crowded pave-ments, crowded in more than one way. But artistically the street gown is also impossible. It doesn't go with the furniture."

last year, is often uncomfortable, is undeniably true, but it is unquest contained and gives an unparalleled air of smartness to the plainest dress, That these little embroidered collars go with the furniture."

gown is also impossible. It doesn't go with the furniture."

Some Old and Good Rules.

Some Old and Good Rules.

To get a wrong thought out of the mind, put in a noble one.
To dispel darkness, let in sunshime.
To drive out bad temper, teach self-control.
These are old rules that many people never reach or understard. Scolding a child rarely helps along an inch. It belongs to the past deeds done and over with. Inspiring a child tells for miles ahead. It belongs to the present deed and the content of the mustin collar is not one to be encouraged by most women.

There was one thing wanting to this Riviera toilette, and that was a scarf; for though even in January to the present deed.

There was one thing wanting to this Riviera toilette, and that was a scarf; for though even in January it may be too hot to stroll in the sunshine with furs, there is always the possibility, indeed the probability, of treachery in the breeze, which at the first shady corner is apt to turn into a biting blast as soon as you are out of the warmth and protection of Phobus Apollo. Therefore let all those whe are preparing for the loys of the Corniche lay in a stock of scarves for morning and evening wear. To go with the pastel blue dress the scarf should be in pastel blue chiffon velvet lined with silver-grey satin and bordered with chinchilla; or, what would be dainter still, a scarf in pastel blue chiffon over silver tissue, lined with silver-grey charmeuse over an inter-

"Child's Play Wash Day" Surprise Soap

kining of domett, if greater warmth kining of domett, if greater warmth be desired. The outer or blue side of the scarf should be adorned with three narrow lines of fur throughout its entire length, the fur being either chinchille, sable or white fox. The chiffon scarf, though perhaps not so opulent-looking as the one in velvet, has the merit of being softer and more malleable. It can be wrapped round the throat like a boa or used to drape the shoulders as the ped round the throat like a boa or used to drape the shoulders as the wearer pleases; and certainly with an interlining of soft white domett it is quite as warm as, if not warmer than, any scarf in velvet or satin. As these delightful adjurcts to our toilettes, both for morning and evening, are so easily made at home one can indulge all kinds of pretty and original fancies therein; and any of my readers who find themselves latter on the Riviera will be glad to have been reminded of the conspicuous and useful part that scarves will play in the sunny South during the next months.

Funny Sayings.

SCHOOLBOY MISTAKES

The following list of amusing mistakes made by British schoolboys in their examination papers is compiled by The University Correspondent.

Iron is grown in large quantities for manufacturing purposes in South France.

The sun never sets on British pos-sessions because the sun sets in the west, and our colonies are in the north, south and east.

north, south and east.

Asked to explain what a buttress is, one boy replied, "a woman who makes butter," and another, "a female butcher."

male butcher."

Teacher's dictation: His choler
rose to such a height that passion
well-nigh choked him. Pupil's reproduction: His collar rose to such
a height that fashion well-nigh choked him.

ed him.

A Job's comferter is a thing you give babies to soothe them.

A skyscraper is an overtrimmed

In the United States people are In the United States people are put to death by elocution.

Gravity was discovered by Isaac Walton. It is chiefly noticeable in autumn, when the apples are falling from the trees.

HIS TEXT.

A three-year-old boy was with his mother at a gathering of ledies. At the proper time he was given a cooky. He ate it in short order,

and asked for another if you will sing for us."

"Can't sing," was his reply, "but I know something I can say."

"That will do all right," the lady answered, expecting to hear "Twin-some

answered, expecting to hear 'kle, twinkle, little star," or

kie, twinkle, little star," or some other nursery classic.

But the little fellow drew himself up in real Sunday school fashion and said his place:

"God loveth a cheerful giver."

The lady gave him the cooky, and the whole company seemed to be very cheerful about it.

BUYING A BONNET BY MAIL.

The manager of a department store received the following order from one of his out-of-town customers, who wanted a bornet, says a writer in Lippincott's:

who wanted a bomset, says a writer in Lippincott's:

"Mazure of head, 12 inches; from ear to ear over top of head, 12 inches; from forehead to back hair, 7 inches; Irom forehead to back hair, 7 inches. I want a black lass bonnet with streamers and rosetts of read or yallow satting ribbon and would like a bunch of pink Roses or a blue plume with a black jet buckle. If artifishels air still the stile I want a bunch of grupes or a bird's tale somewhere. I do not want anything too fancy but if you think a reath of pansies would look good why put one on. I have some good pink ribbon bear at home so you need not put on strings."

The following is a selection from a large number of "howlers" submitted in connection with a prize conpetition, arranged by the "University Correspondent," for the best collection of twelve mistakes made by schoolboys:

schoolboys:
Lord Raleigh was the first man to
see the Invisible Armada.
In India a man out of cask may
not marry a woman out of another

mountains.
Algebraical symbols are used when you don't know what you are talking about.
Geometry teaches us how to bisex

Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away.

A renegade is a man who kills a

gan of the people.

A lie is an aversion to the truth.

A deacon is the lowest kind of

Etymology is a man who catches butterflies and stuffs them.

Women's suffrage is the state of suffering to which they were born.

branch of the Legislature of Massa-chusetts. Last year, at the opening of the House of Representatives, the prayer was said by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Thomas Griffin, D.D., pastor of St. John's church, Worcester, at the in-vitation of Hon. James H. Mellen, of that city.

Equal For COUGHS, COLDS, And All Affections Of The THROAT and LUNGS.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is not Sold as a Cure for Consum;

"HOWLERS."

cesk.
Tennyson wrote "In Memorium"
George Eliot left a wife and children to mourn his genit.
Thomas Becket used to wash the feet of leopards.
Louis XVI. was gelatined during the French Revolution.
Romulus obtained the first citizens for Rome by opening a lunatic asylum.

The Rhine is bordered by wooden

The press to-day is the mouth or-

Christian.

Mrs. Jones—"This milk looks suspiciously blue."

Dealer.—"Madam, my cows were raised in the blue grass region of old Kentucky."—Woman's Journal.

Bishop Beaven Offered Prayer in Senate.

The formal opening of the Senate of Massachusetts took place on January 5, on which occasion prayer was offered up by Rt. Rev. Thomas D. Beaven, Bishop of Springfield. He did so on the invitation of Hon. Daniel D. Mahoney, of Holyoke, who as the oldest senator-elect, called the members to constant.

as the oldest senator-elect, called the members to order, and preside until the election of a president. Bishop Beaven is the first Catho-lic prelate thus honored by either branch of the Legislature of Massa-

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Is A Remedy Without An

Ooughs and Oolds do not call for Obugine and Oolds do not call for a minute recital of symptoms as they are known to everyone, but their dangers are not understood so well. All the most serious affections of the throat, the lungs and the bronchial tubes, are, in the beginning, but coughs and colds.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the admonition to all persons affected by the institious seriler stages of throat and lung disease, as failure to take hold at once will cause many years of suffering, and in the end that terrible scourge of "Consumption."

not Sold as a Cure for Consumption but for affections tributary to, and the result in, that disease. It combines all the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognized worth and in absolutely harmless, prompt and and in absolutely harmless, prompt and and, he great has been the success of this weatherful remedy, it is only natural than measurements present have tried to indicate it.

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SOCIETY DIRE

SPECIAL

PATRICK'S SOC Mshed March 6th, 1 ated 1868; Meets in Hall, 92 St. Alexand Monday of the monimets last Wedness Rev. Chaplain, Rev. Shane, P.P.: Presider Kavanagh, K. C.; dent, Mr. J. C. Well President, W. G. Treasurer, Mr. W. Deponding Secretary, M. mingham, Recording T. P. Tanney, Asst., eretary, Mr. M. E. T. shal, Mr. B. Campbelshal, Mr. P. Conzolly Hall. 92 St. Alexand

Synopsis of Canadian

NYeven numbered see tion Land in Manitob man and Alberta, excep-st reserved, may be he any person who is the same of 160 acres, more flatry must be made the local land office for in which the land is set. Entry by proxy may, made on certain condition alter, mother, son, de fact of an interest.

HOMESTEAD REG

year for three year) If the father (e lather is deceased) der resides upon a f which you have a service of the land and representation by such personal and the service of the service has been as the service has an incutance upon far. I were the service has an incutance upon far the service of the service has been and the requiremental and the service of the service has been as the service of the s

SELF RAISING stodie's celebi Self-Raisir

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"HOWLERS."

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If rage is the state of which they were born.

"This milk looks sus-

dam, my cows were blue grass region of '-Woman's Journal.

n Offered Prayer in Senate.

pening of the Senate ts took place on Jan-dich occasion prayer by Rt. Rev. Thomas ishop of Springfield. he invitation of Hon. ney, of Holyoke, who senator-elect, called senator-elect, called o order and preside or of a president. I is the first Catho-is the first Catho-is honored by either regislature of Massa-

year, at the opening Representatives, the dby Rt. Rev. Mgr. D.D., pastor of St. Worcester, at the in-James H. Mellen,

vood's RWAY SYRUP

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and LUNGS. Oolds de not call for

Colds de not call for symptoms as they are but their dangers are well. All the most the throat, the lungs bes, are, in the begin-colds.

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS
Any even numbered section of Domision Land in Munitoba, Sardan chasen and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, at reserved, may be homesteended by any person who is the sole head of a hanily, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Butry must be made personally at the lessel land office for the distrets in which the land is situated.

Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the ather, mother, son, daughter, broller or sister of an intending home-mader.



"Until Death Do Us Part."

The man studied the face of the The man studied the face of the woman opposite with a growing sense of uneasiness, not unmixed with a trace of satisfaction. His mind was busy with futile attempts to account for the strangeness of her

manner.

Her cheeks were pink with sup-pressed feeling; her eyes were by turns pensive and daring; soft laughter bubbled over her lips at fre-quent intervals, and about her whole being there was an air of subdued

being there was an air of subdued expectancy.

She was serious now, leaning slightly forward, her chin resting in the palm of her hand, her face and shoulders all aglow from the light of the open fire which held her gaze. After a moment's reflectior, without looking at him, she spoke in that low alluring tone, which is possessed by so few women:

"I have thought about this higher life' at times—when I have been able to find a stray moment hetween dinners and balls."

She smiled, shaking her head gently, as if with the hopelessness of it, "It interests me as nothing else can," she continued, "but some way I can't seem to make much out of it."

She paused a moment, her blue

eyes full of a pretty seriousness, and then went on: then went on:
"Now your articles in the 'Utonia'
—do you believe that we of this
present generation can really mould
our lives by those—those intangible
thories?" she finished, laughingly.

our lives by those—those intangible theories?" she finished, laughingly.
"They are only intangible to the uninitiated." he responded. "To me the intangible is the only trangible, the unreal the only real."
"The unreal the only real," she repeated; "how mysteriously complex!" and she held up her hands in mock amazement, laughing settly.

in mock amazement, laughing softly and again shaking her head.

Becoming serious at once, she leaned back in her chair, and, look-ing at him through half-closed lids, said appealingly:

she said appealingly:
"But I would be one of the initiated, Dr. Weymar. Tell me more of
your beautiful theories. I should
like so much to know. Many times
have I felt the farce of the real, as have I felt the farce of the real, as I see it, only to writhe in helplessness. What could I do but go on?
But you will help me. Tell me how
it is possible to live your way."
The persuasive tone and childlike
attitude thrilled him strangely.
He did not answer at once, but
gave himself up for a moment to
the study of her face. It was pleasant to have this woman, whom he
knew to be a social favorite, court-

knew to be a social favorite, court-ed and admired for her beauty and the ligence, turn to him and ask to be led away from the material snares and into new fields of thought; it was more pleasant to sit by the fire listening to her laughter and to the sound of her voice, or watching her changes in expression, as various emotions held her; it mas more pleasant to reflect that it was his resence which was responsible this new mood—the dropping of the

this new mood—the dropping of the mask, as it were.

This last thought brought him up with a start and a slight feeling of irritation. What right had he to presume so much? He would not—it could not be—it must not be.

His voice, when he answered her,

bore no trace of the perturbation which he felt.

which he felt.

"Men have lived by those theories," he said quietly, "and men are living by them to-day. It is not that they are queer or extravagant; it is only that they are so simple as to be misunderstood.."

The woman was silent for an instant, and then:

It would be so easy to enhtmself. It would be so easy to enter this flower-strewn path to which she led him; so easy to go on with this entrancing intimacy, and the wild beating of his heart urged him to it—but "We all are, if we but knew it," he, said with elaborate carelessness, leaning slightly back in his chair. his chair.

She gave him a quick, questioning glance, and a shade of disappointment passed over her features. He winced, but continued with com-

"I remember when I first read that statement," and quite naturally drew the conversation into other charmels. The critical moment had

Half an hour later, when he rose to take his departure, the woman had resumed her mask. She gave him her hand in parting and said almost as if perfunctorily: "You will come again soon? And give me lesson number two?" she

added, laughing; but her laugh had lost its music "Thank you, Miss Langford," answered, answered, nodding slightly, and avoiding her eyes in which he knew there lay a deeper question.

"Now is she coquetting, or is she in earnest?" he asked himself when he had reached the street; and, answering his own question, "Both," he muttered.

muttered.

Dr. Horace Weyman, student, scholar and writer, did not take the car, and, as he walked homeward, was deeply engrossed with a problem so intricate that it required the exertion of every faculty of mind, and the frown on his brow seemed to set at naught the words which he had spoken to Miss Vivian Langford, with reference to the absence ford, with reference to the absence of difficulties in the lives of ideal-

His friendship with Miss Langford had extended over the period of one year, but had never progressed further than that of congenial companionship on a rather formal basis. He was often lonely, and she, amiable, sensible, well-bred, had helped him to while away many on according him to while away many an evening with social chit-chat, that otherwould have been spent in soli-

tude.

Thus had he drifted, not thinking where this course might be leading. Now, he sudderly found from her mammer that he had indeed drifted far; he dazedly wondered if too far to retract. But that could not be—

He remembered with a feeling of relief that she was not a young girl but a woman who had been out several seasons, a woman whom knew he had absolute control and who would be cautious in stowing her affections.

Dropping her side of the

tion, he began to think how would be with him to give up friendship, and not until then he realize all that such a would mean. Could he endure loneliness now? Could he go it to the classification. to the old life—the life without her?

He found himself unconsciously pic-turing Miss Langford as the mistress of his home. He retraced every de-tail of the evening. He dwelt on her beauty, her grace, her tact, and their mutual pleasure in companion-ship. She would be just the wife for him; the woman of all others who would draw a coterie of conge-nial friends to his home, and who would transform its sombre rooms

would transform its sombre rooms into scenes of social gayety.

After all, what was holding him back, why did he hesitate to make himself happier? He struggled for a moment with the thought of happiness. Had it not a deeper significance than mere social pleasure? Did it not arise from a far different source?

He mentally faced the cause of his

is is only that they are so simple a wheat the lead is structed to make make monthious by the sake. Mothers so conditions to be desired.

The homest-cader is required to peak make the conditions consociated there has no make the conditions consociated there in the conditions consociated there is not require a lot of probabilion, or make the consociation of the conditions of the conditions consociated there is not require a lot of probabilion, or make the consociation of the conditions of the c

which closed the entrance to his private study. With his hand on the curtain, he hesitated and then, shaking his head, he muttered:
"What the use to call up the dead past?" and turned abruptly away.

dead past?" and turned abruptly away.

The following day he went about in a fit of abstraction, so unlike his usual firm poise of bearing that Mrs. Denning, the housekeeper, was much perturbed. She had known him since his boyhood days and her sympathetic heart longed to give the comfort which his reticence forbade. Little Alice, too, noticed the difference and shyly kept at a distance.

On the morning of the second (when he came down to breakfast, it was plainly evident that he had spent a sleepless night. His little daughter and Mrs. Denning had preceded him. Breakfast was eaten in silence. When Mrs. Denning had gone to give some directions to the servants, Alice slipped from her chair, and, shyly approaching her father, put her hand in his, and looking up into his face, said persuasively:

"Father, won't we go_and see mother this morning."

"Father, won't we go and see mother this morning? It has been a long time since we went."

He started, pushed her away almost roughly, and said, as he rose from the table:

Not this morning, Alice; not now —father's busy."

The little girl looked after him, and her big blue eyes showed her

and her big blue eyes showed her perplexity.

Since she could remember, her fa-

perplexity.

Since she could remember, her father had made a practice of often taking her with him into his study, where there stood a life-sized portrait of that other Alice of whom her father told her such beautiful things. It was to visit this picture that she desired to be taken. Dr. Weyman went directly into the library where his secretary sat opening the mail. With a curt nod he seated himself at the table and, together, they ran through a number of letters, and then the secretary held up a note written in a feminine hand.

"An invitation from Miss 1: ford for dinner to-morrow." he said, and turned to the man opposite with a questioning lift of the brows. There was a moment's hesitation, and then:

"Write, saving that I ac—"

and then:
"Write, saying that I ac-" Weyman stopped and then continued hastily:

"Never mind that one, William; I

I'll see to it later."

William bowed politely and looked William bowed politely and looked up in surprise, as his employer rose suddenly, and, making some remark about a business ergagement and leaving the lotters until later, left

the room.

Dr. Weyman lunched in town and did not return until the autumn day was drawing to a close. He did not immediately enter the house, but wait for father," nodding towards was grawing to a close. He did not immediately enter the house, but went into the garden at the back, where a few weeks ago the flowers had bloomed in charming profusion, and where now all was desolation. Seating himself in a sectuded cor-

seating himself in a secluded cor-ner, where he had spent so many hours in thought, he murmured: "I will decide this thing here and now," and, bowing his face in his hands he compressed hands, be commenced anew the struggle with himself.

struggle with himself.
When the last rays of the setting sun had bidden adieu to the tallest trees, he rose, and standing erect his head thrown back, he inhaled deeply the autumn air. Then, drawing himself to his full height, he ing himself to his full height, he walked firmly and steadily, as a man who is master of himself. Entering the library by the side door, he found the zealous William still there, engaged in collecting certain data for an article that had been begun several days before.



Each tablet of Father Morriscy's "No. 11" Prescription will digest 134 pounds of food. This means that though you are a martyr to Indigestion or Dyspepsia, you can eat a good meal and digest it, too, if you take a "No. 11" tallet afterward.

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Dr. Weyman walked to the mantel and stood watching the fire which the chilliness of the autumn evening made necessary. Always a striking man in personal appearance, to-right man in personal appearance, to-right there seemed an added force to his personality, as if from some inner workings of the soul. He was smiling slightly, remembering what he had said to Miss Langford about the difficulty of the ideal life, when William, hesitating and in awe of this subtle something which he felt but could not define, called his attention to the note of invitation from Miss Langford, still unanswered.

ed.
"Why, yes, William, I remember,"
and the tone was his usual quiet,
steady one. "Write my regrets," he
continued distinctly, and, turning to
the bell, he rang for a servant. To
the maid who answered he said:
"Cond. Alica to me." "Send Alice to me."

A moment later, with his small daughter in his arms, he stood be-fore the portrait in his study. Sud-denly passing his hand over his eyes he looked searchingly around the

the bed-room.

When the curtain had fallen behind the child, he again looked around "Alice, woman!" he said in a hoarse whisper, "you are here, I feel your presence, you have come to

Stretching out his arms, he stood for a moment leaning heavily against the massive frame of the picheavily

"So long as ye both shall live," he whispered. "I live and she lives.

now and for evermore. None shall ever come between us."

Lifting his head, he looked out into the twilight, and in his eyes the light of victory gleamed. His heart had found its true joy. On rtain his face shone the peace which com-been eth only after long hours of un-

A Stinging Rebuke.

One of the foremost artists of Paris has addressed a stinging reproof to those who favor the spoliation of the religious orders. One of these, to those who favor the spoliation of the religious orders. One of these, Victor Charpentier, formed a project of asking the government to convert the Abbey of Solesmes into a mais-on des artistes, and he nominated a committee on which he placed the name of M. Maurice Bares. The latter addressed to him the following

"I disapprove of your project to establish a maison des artistes at Solesmes under the conditions stated in your papers. Solesmes belongs to the Benedictines. It was they who built it. I do not wish to profit, directly or indirectly, by the robbery of which they are the victims, and I must ask you to erase my name from the list of your committee."

CROSS, SLEEPLESS BABIES ARE SICKLY BABIES.

When little ones are sleepless and cross it is a sure sign that they are not well. Probably the little stomach or the bowels is out of order, or the child may be suffering from teething troubles. Give Baby's Own Tablets and see how quickly the child grows well and happy and sleeps soundly—not the drugged sleep of "soothing" medicines, but the natural sleep of health. Mrs. Edward Sicord, Maskinonge, Que., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for indigestion and other troubles of childhood, and they troubles of childhood, and they troubles of childhood, and they always work like a charm. They always keep my little one well." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

The great Benedictine Abbey of Solesmes in France, which cost millions of dollars, was sold to a Jew for 500,000 francs after two successions. ful attempts by the government sell the same at auction recently.

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A->>>>>>>>>>>>

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IRSDAY, JANUAR

Echoes and Are you going to j

societies this

It is just as well : least, to know th ead before this date tain principles of the trine, it is when we in withdrawing pec and Zelaya from the

The Socialists of B epublic. Europe is overnments like tha States. The trouble gian and all other S they never say a pra

One of our Catholi oming a general fav marked degree, is the The paper bright editor, and is being able to count among its contributo is a man of deep sen

Lonesomeness cause bashfulness prompted a young man in Oh sed by an abror oride may explain What intending is a hearty confession

The Herald says the Paris recently ran u \$30,000 for false hair er column relates that trealer's wedding was misplaced switch. W women learn to wea

The dog that bit a people at Galt was 1 o the finding of the ologists. We hope th nothing to do with t ever, the dog was s same plea, put forth

A fireman recently Court House to leave 1 a new helmet; thought City Hall. Supposedl reading the papers gi count of the Royal Co thought the Palace of proper place to find o

Some of the assista meral of the unfortuna te assert that at the not consider the event a nature as to create hear a sermon occasi the Catholic papers, as

of what they contain. Why is there not a s nent among tion? The best way fill the colleges we ha speaking Catholics in ambition. Very few Canadians were box poont in their mouth can do, and do easily, have succeeded in doin boy to college, if you

Mr. H. E. Irwin, K.C. ess in Toronto which, the despatches posed church union in The worthy King's Co have saved his hot air coal is at winter rates. no union among Protes except the no popery or

"Temperance" sign the der St., and seized about of rye, gin, beer, stc. hear of a zealous office

The True Witness

is published every Thursday by The True Witness P. & P. Co. BE Lagauchetlere St. West, Mont. Da P. O. BOX 1138 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE mada (City Excepted) and New-

City, United States and Foreign. \$1.50 Terms : Payable in Advance.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS will be continued till order to stop is received and all ar-arress pe' up. TH WHILL.—Matter intended for pur cation should reach us NOT hR tian 5 o'clock Wednesday after-

correspondence intended for publica-tion must have name of writer enclosed, not necessarily for publication but as a mark of good faith, otherwise it will not be published. ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST (-)L.

TN vain will you build churche. give missions, found schoolsall your works, all your efforts will be descroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic press.

-Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country.

I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work. T PAUL,

Archlishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1910.

THE HOLY NAME.

The Church, on January 16th, celebrated the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus, a name that means all for us, salvation with God and Heaven for eternity. And yet how lightly, and , even, how sinfully, thousands of Christians use that name! the least and smallest reason Holy Name of Jesus is taken vain and blasphemed.

What right have we to curs the name of our Saviour? Did He not do all for us? Is it because He was born a poor little babe in Bethlehem that curse in His name? Is it because loved little children and went among men doing good? Is It because He cured the lame and the deaf and those sick with the palsy? Do we curse in His name because He was scourged at the pillar for us and crowned with thorns? Or is it because, after three hours of agony on the Cross He died for us and our eternal welfare?

Shame on the world! Shame thousands of Christians, the chief blasphemers! They are worse than the Roman soldiery and the "deicidal Jews! Cursing in the name of Bethlehem's gentle Babe! Cursing in Nazareth's lovely boy the name of Jesus! Blaspheming the kindly Nazarene, and covering Him with shame who called forth unto life the window's son. the window's son, and who gave Heaven to the good thief at His

What a scandal for the Jew and the unbeliever! What can thins of our since-ity, when they fact a toothache is now something revile the very name ou- God? How nav we win them dreams of confessing his or her sins to belief when our example is set

Do you belong to the Holy Name those who bless His Holy Name and who bless the Name of Jesus.

"HANDS ACROSS THE SEA."

The "Hands Across the Sea"-and essful work in the field of book selling. Thanks to our new Canadian postal regulations, we are get ting all the printed rot of England. 'Hands Across the Sea" are throwing the mud at us. But, as loyalty the soul of wags, our good pos tal authorities must neither say nor do anything. They must 'ave and 'old the money of Canada; we have not enough poison and corruption for home manufacture, and consumption; John Bull must send us more.

the work of the devil may be ham-pered, and John Bull obliged to "Hands Across the Sea"-yes, but look out for your hat!

OUR ROTTEN SYSTEM

Montreal, that is, whenever, like in the typhoid problem of the hour, a reason presents itself for public tion on the part of the city, it is we grow aware of what a huge farce our City Hall business has been.

At all other work, such as criticising the schools and the clergy, handing over blind contracts, pocket ing thousands, tolerating dens of in famy, permitting Jews and Gentiles to make a market day of Sunday etc., etc., etc., our City Hall lords as a body, are not surpassed, even in Constantinople or Toronto.

We heartly wish to believe that Montreal means to be a great city but, as great as we are, or to be, we do not seem to have had enough men with their head in the right place to make of our city We have been the gentle prev of sharks and buzzards.

What qualifications have many of our aldermen to act as administrators of our public interests? None There are not ten really thorough business men in the whole Council. It is hard to individualize, but we assure our readers that, if ever we may have given tqem an article to their liking, we should surpass ourselves in describing the City Council just as it is, and min's about a baker's dozen, perhaps, its gods and billikens.

The first thing, for instance, some professional men in from the country want to do, before they really become acclimated to city life, is to run for an aldermanic seat. As a rule, they know no more about the proper working of either a city or a council, withan a hen does about ice-yachts. Such men are always sure of a good supply of "greenies" to vote for them, while the fellows awaiting a job do not see why they should earn a dollar honestly, if only they may get it through "graft."

At the next election, there will be many a fool and many a knave to continue the work of the past. They will vote as they have always votbut their candidates will not have recourse to either prayers or fasting. But others are going vote, too, and we are going sweep the thieves from office. The jail, in a few instances, should save the citizens all trouble. Judge Cannon was not half strong enough. It must be learned abroad that Montreal has ceased to be an El Dorado for Klondykers bent on staying at home, with their gold and silver and general finery.

The vote is what is going to call a halt! Vote in the good man, and unmercifully vote out the wrong. We hope Montreal will look some thing like a Waterloo for many of our aldermen, when the elections are over. We sincerely trust that English-speaking Catholics will show all Montreal that we have consciences. Let there be a good, strong hearty, heavy vote-and to the Greek Kalands with two-thirds of our aldermen.

THE CABIN-HUNTERS

Good old Irish fathers and thers often used the word "cabin-hunter." But what is a cabinhunter? What? The man or wo man who trots around the parish, from house to house, carrying and getting news. As sure as a neighbor has a toothache, the cabin-hunter hears it, and, at the next neighthey bor's it is heard that what was in of worse, etc. The cabin-hunter never of the tongue. He or she bothers much about the children of other people, and yet his or her own gene-Society? Why not? Are you rally turn out the worst of the ashamed to protest against blasparish. The safest way to cure a phiemy? Are you ashamed or afraid cabin-hunter is to shut one's door to save your soul? On your deathbed you will regret not having join- is what they mostly need, and the

scaffold what they deserve. It is safe to say that the morally corrupt men or person in general in any parish is the chief maligner of priests therein and thereof. There is no exception to that rule. The maligner is so foul a bird and so mean a piece crime-winged carrion that he has to cover what is best and brightest with the slime that naturally dis-

tills from his soul and heart. There is little mercy left "priest-eater" very often, either with God or with men. No man can trust such a slanderer; for, as he is ready to attack the priest, he surely prepared and disposed to attack anybody else in the parish. Lust and impurity are at the bottom of Meanwhile, our authorities tax the all his deeds. If he is a "priest-cat-

A POOR WAY!

A poor way to begin the year, or the first part of the year, is begin it with mortal sin on conscience. Why does the sinner not go to Confession? Why are we not all honest with ourselves? of us will die suddenly in the course of the year. Shall we be ready to meet God, when called to give an account of our stewardship? put off all until to-morrow, when Heaven may depend upon to-day? There is no truckling with sin and perdition. The Dark Angel would have us live in sin, for we die just as we live. God is calling to and His angels are spending warning of their love on us. It is still time, soon it will be too late. If the unfortunate souls in Hell had our chances and opportunities. Hell would be emptied of its prey. Confession and repentance are what, the sinner needs most.

A SHAME

There is nothing much more praiseworthy in a man than strict adherence to principle. Unfortunately, as things go here in Montreal, we are being given all kinds of lessons to the contrary.

A little while ago a poor deluded doctor was buried, though a Catholic, without any religious ceremony; in fact, his body was cremated in the fashionable Mount Royal incinerator or crematorium. So little fellows, with more impiet than sense followed the hearse, but we were not surprised. They have grown too self-important to need either confession or heaven. others attended, men, too, who are supposed to represent Catholic and citizenship. Were they ordinar, cads, like the penny journalists and litterateurs of the first group, should not bother much with doings or findings. The devil saves himself the trouble of doing that, and so may we spare ourselves and our effects. But in the case of some others, we refuse to be silent. English-Speaking Catholics, together with our French brethren, want no half-Catholics at the head of our Catholic departments of work and We thoroughly respect an deavor. honest Protestant, but, as tax-payers for our Catholic schools, want the interests of Catholic education in the hands of safe and sound Catholics. Can we not protest against what is calculated endanger our schools and the education our children receive? We want no freethinkers, or anything like a free-thinker, to teach us doctrine or practice. It is our duty as Catholics to protest firmly and everlastingly against any attempt on the part of free-thought to rule either us or our children. We want no controller of Catholic school ney at the sad funeral of an infidel.

THE CHRISTIAN AGE'S NEED.

British Ambassador James Bryce was one of the chief speakers at the convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, held in Rochester, N.Y He proved a fair success, too. in his speech, characterized the present time as a critical and also auspicious one for Christinaity. To-day he recalled, nine-tenths of the habitable earth is under the control of the so-called Christian powers. He did well to use the word "so-called," for some of the Christian nations are, through their rulers and governors, teaching refined paganism to pagans of the old school, France sacrilegious read, but with in the her zealous missionaries, too, work to undo the nefarious influence of their governmental brethren Mr. Bryce says the world needs "a new and better faith." What the world most needs is more of the good old kind of faith, and less of the semi-infidelity that is being preached from many a non-Catholic pulpit. The ambassador did well, we should think, to dwell on the harm done among un-Christian peoples by "members of the Christian nations who disregard the teaching of their religion." Some of them, many of them, are supposed to swear by creeds of small bearing, and yet they deny the little itself. Mr. Bryce then described the sent age among English-speaking peoples as unprecedented in its power to draw men to the pursuit of wealth and enjoyment. The ad dress closed with an exhortation to live lives "in the true Gospel spirit," whether at home or in foreign fields. Example is a good sermon all will listen to, if not be guided by. It is preached without

excuse for sleep. CATHOLIC AUTHORSHIP AND In another part of our paper we

saying a word, and there is little

er" it is because he is no friend of the Sixth Commandment.

A PINOR WAY.

A PINOR WAY. ly trained pen of John Hannon. It first appeared in The Magnificat, and we have been favored with copy of the same directly from the

publishers themselves Mr. Hannon argues with ease and effect. Whether our readers will see eye to eye with him in all details is At any rate, we hardly probable. personally, like the article much, and we feel sure it will elicit favorable comment generally. Hannon is handling a delicate sub ject, a pressing problem of the hour It is with work like he is doing that results in the field of Catholic thorship will become all the more real and lasting.

"FAITH AND REASON."

Father Saurusaitis, of New York booklet of fifty pages, in which deals-in a very pleasing mannerwith the ever-present topic of "Faith and Reason." Too much cannot be written, in the right way, on such a subject. We like Father Saurusaitis's booklet, or pamphlet, if you wish, very much. The author evidently well versed in philosophic lore. What is more—and important bears his -his pamphlet Archbishop's imprimatur. It is for sale at the Christian Press Association Publishing Company's headquarters in New York City. It costs only twenty cents, but is worth much more. We hope many of our readers

will buy copies.

A SAD END. The French papers from across the sea tell us of Mme. Hyacinthe Loyson's sad death. Years ago she enticed the priest (her unlawful hus band) Father Hyacinthe, from sacred keeping of his vows and was thus the cause of a terrible scandal in France and throughout the world Hyacirthe had won fame and glor for himself as one of France's great est pulpit orators, but his deceased wife led him to shame and sacrilege. She was buried, the other day, from the Alma avenue American Protestant Church in Paris, the unfortur ate Hyacinthe and his son following the remains to the graveyard. Among the other pious mourners were the excommunicated Abbé Loisy, Mme. Emile Zola, ex-Abbé Houtin (in cassock, if you please), Rabbi Levy, Pastor Roberty, and others too notorious to mention. Lutheran deaconesses acted as pallbearers. Let us hope poor old Hyacinthe's sense of the crude and ridiculous will awaken. Let us hope, too, that he, in no wise, helped his poor life-companion to die as she did if, indeed, she was ever the Modernists, now dead and buried. They flattered themselves that roughly convinced of Catholic truth the Eternal Law called them to re-Hyacinthe has time as yet to undo his pride of purpose. God has sparform Catholic doctrine by theories; but therein they blundered ed him through many a day. but there is an end to defiance and preand blundered piteously, even mournfully. Their theories were irrelev sumption. While he was a faithful ant and short-lived, even if their priest of God's Church the world existence was the symptom of a criadmired and cherished him. At pretical state of the Church; it serv sent he is old junk. As was case with Chiniquy even non-Cathoed as the indication of a strong undercurrent of irreligion in society lics have but little use for him. it foreboded the coming of an epoch he could only now die an infidel—which may God prevent!—the prosof religious indifference and want elytizers would rejoice. They would of belief-the "religio depopulata" of the olden Prophet. The anti-re-ligious spirit will diffuse itself fain see all Catholics of any note die cursing the Pope and all reveal-

ed religion

PUT DOWN HATRED. Now is the time to put down hatred. Hatred never did any man or woman a particle of good. We must men. Life is too quarrels and childish for petty dreams of revenge. Let us have stout hearts and broad minds. ought to be able to love everybody religion to practice mildness and charity towards our fellow-Christians of all denominapires,-and if we suppose any one is in error or directly bent on ruining us, is it not a boon to win them by kindness and long-suffering. Let us remember the story of Jesus and

TORONTO IS CHANGING.

It is now old news that the editor of the Orange Sentinel, the pious Mr Hocken, failed to reach the mayor's He was chair in Toronto. merged and overwhelmingly drown-Is Toronto changing? Let us hope so. At any rate, the Orange men there are beginning to suffer from the effects of civilization. We hardly think they could succeed in disgracing the big village if King Edward were to visit it for a second time. Hocken must admit by now that the methods of his comm do not appeal to any but the cads who stood by him. True, he had the sup-port of the bigots among the Me-thodists; and is he not welcome to such lieutenants and volunteers? stood by him. True, he had the sup-port of the bigots among the Me-thodists; and is he not welcome to such lieutenants and volunteers? Whe would want to reach power

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too. But Canada is advancing in

spite of them all. We are growing

to outlive such nastiness as Toron-

to bigotry of a few years ago. Our

respectable Protestant neighbors are

heartily ashamed of the Orangemen's

methods. They dare not parade

their strife and ignorance in Hamil-

ton, for instance, even if they can

Highlanders' Regiment Band in To-

would seem that the last appellation

we should like to deserve would be

that of a member of the L.O.L. But tastes differ: the Chinamen still

wear queues, and the cannibals en-

joy a foreign missionary of the mer-

cenary type. But Hocken is now

"hocken," and if bigot Hocking had

as well. There is nothing like

run in his place, he would be "hock-

making past participles out of the

whole crew of them. Honest Pro-

little of the Orangemer, as Catholics

THE AFTER-DAY OF MODERNISM

Every phenomenon in history, says

writer has a reason for its ex-

so rapidly among certain squads of

Church do not understand the hid-

permitting their existence. They are

too much intoxicated with their own

limited horizon of their immediate

had its reason. It generally

pens that the persecutors of

den purpose which God pursues

doings to see anything beyond

environment. It so happened

through the lower classes of

ciety; more difficulties between

Church and the different states will

arise; sensual indulgence will be the

ethical ideal of the multitudes. One

of the greatest persecutions that

ever swept over the Church is pre-

paring in Europe. The Church

is getting ready to meet it. There-

fore, God has forewarned it by the

tion may last until the passing of

materialism. After the storm has

abated, the Church will be hailed as

the welcome ally of a new, young,

CARDINAL SATOLLI.

the Church has lost one of her best

his eyes on the future Cardinal, then

a professor, and judged he had found a rare man among rare men,

he was not mistaken. America, all

Apostolic Delegate to the United

America, knows the name of

dinal Satolli, he having acted

time and under circumstances

States, with thrilling success, at

were very trying. His mission was

one of tremendous import for the Church of God, but Cardinal Sa-

tolli was equal to the task. One of

the peers among theologians, if not the very leader, he, as professor in the Propaganda, formed brilliant

appearance of Modernism, the

binger of irreligion.

and vigorous idealism.

our glorious Pontiff, Pius X.,

them, however. Decency

testants, by the million, think

do. The fellows need no one

Were we Protestants

still depend upon the help of

ronto.

does that

them? Men like Hocken,

even if Dr. Sproule would,

7 ST. CATHERINE ST. EAST

For Framing.



No. 2862, Head of Christ at Twelve Years, Hoff-mann Plate size 6 x 8.

These subjects are printed in black only.

istence. Modernism, which spread C., were pupils of Cardinal Satolli. That is a tribute in itself, Leo XIII Catholic scholars, must also have always looked to his favorite professor when some great work had to be done. Together with Cardinal Pecci, the brother of Leo XIII., Cardinal Satolli, at the instance of the Pope, placed the fine wedge of his logic and reasoning in between the honest subtlety of the Molinists and the cold acumen of the so-called Thomists, on the question of Pre-

destination. He gave vogue the theory of simultaneity, in all respects, even as far as the slightest differentiation of reason is concerned of vision and election. Molinism and the so-called Thomism have gently granted the right of way to Cardinal Satolli's interpretation of the Angelic Doctor. Thus, the new generation of students will be spared many a night's sweet rest.

nan, under the pen of another brilliant pupil of the late Cardinal, at the Propaganda, says:

"Perhaps under no title could we better refer to the recent death Cardinal Satolli than that of Th logian. Not emerely was he a m that man was Cardinal Satolli. should see him in the professor chair in the Theological class ro of Propaganda, with an audience ecclesiastical students from ev

Religious Pictures

Write for catalogue of larger sizes D. & J. SADLIER & CO. 13 West Notre Dame St., Montreal.

Our contemporary, the New Free-

logian. Not emerely was he a mas-ter of Theology, but a Doctor of foctors. He was a Doctor or Tea-cher in the most literal sense of the word. Theological study was the great aim of his life. To it he dedicated his years, and if any one man could be called a signal success in his noble field of Christian education that man was Cardinal Satolli. To understand the genius of a Napoleon or a Nelson. We must see them in spirit, either on the field of Marenge or Jena, or on the deck of the Victory at Trafalgar. To understand the genius of Cardinal Satolli as a professor of Theology, we should see him in the professor's CARDINAL SATOLLI.

In the death of Cardinal Satolli the Church has lost one of her best theologians; the world, one of its foremost men. When Leo XIII. set his eyes on the future Cardinal, then a professor, and judged he had found a rare man among rare men, he was not mistaken. America, all America, knows the name of Cardinal Satolli, he having acted as Apostolic Delegate to the United States, with thrilling success, at a time and under circumstances that were very trying. His mission was one of tremendous import for the Shurch of God but Cardinal Satolli in the great professor, whose burning elevance of the whole world, and the great professor, whose burning elevance of the whole world, and the great professor, whose burning elevance of the whole world, and the great professor, whose burning elevance of truth, inspired such a passion of truth, inspired such a passion of enthusiasm as of itself made his heavers life-long students of that wast and wondrous subject of Theology. From Laval to Washington, there is to-day soarcely a Catholic college or university, but has benefited directly or remotely by the inspiring zeal of Cardinal Satolli in the great professor, whose burning elevance of truth, inspired such a passion of enthusiasm as of itself made his heavers life-long students of that wast and wondrous subject of Theology. From Laval to Washington, there is to-day soarcely a Catholic college or university, but has benefited directly or remotely by the inspiring zeal of Cardinal Satolli in the great professor, whose burning electrone was professor, whose burning electrone was a professor, whose burning electrone was a professor, whose burning electrone of the whole world, and the great professor, whose burning electrone of the whole world, and the great professor, whose burning electrone of the whole world, and the great professor, whose burning electrone interest professor, whos

Leo XIII selected him, over fifty years ago, as a brilliant young student in Perugia, and truly had fillustrious Pontiff an instinct for merit and genius as might be son by the great churchmen, whom he placed in prominent and responsible poets, both as professor of philosophy and Theology, and in the september of the plomatic service."

Time

January

nart, new cre-Ties, Mufflers, Pins, Dressing other hints.

s Pictures

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Dolorosa, Immaculate Con-of Jesus, Sacred Heart of e Angelus, Christ in the Madonna, Bodenhausen, in Gethsemane, St. Autho-a di San Sisto, St. Cecilia, lye Years; Madonna Fer-

DLIER & CO.

Dame St., Montreal.

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Cardinal Satolli

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a self blood poisoning. ROS. Poor digestion, lack of bile in the intestines, ishers or weak muscular THERINE ST. EAST contraction of the bowels, may cause Constipation.

·Abbey's Effervescent

THE bowels must move freely every

day, to insure good health. If they do not, the waste is absorbed by

the system and produces

Are You Salt will always cure it. Abbey's Salt renews stomach digestion— increases the flow of bile Poisoning — and restores the natural downward Yourself?

action of the intestines. Abbey's Salt will stir up the liver, sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, and thus purify the blood.

Good in all seasons for all people.



Echoes and Remarks.

Are you going to join one of your societies this year?

It is just as well for some of us, least, to know that we may be ead before this date next year.

If ever we are pleased with certain principles of the Monroe. Doctrine, it is when we see it effective in withdrawing people like Castro and Zelaya from the map of the

The Socialists of Belgium want a epublic. Europe is no field for ernments like that of the United The trouble with the Belgian and all other Socialists is that they never say a prayer, or live de-

One of our Catholic weeklies becoming a general favorite to a very marked degree, is the Intermountain The paper has a very bright editor, and is fortunate in being able to count Dean Harris among its contributors. The Dean is a man of deep sense and sinceri-

Lonesomeness caused by abnormal bashfulness prompted the suicide of a young man in Ohio. Dishonesty sed by an abrormal gall and pride may explain many a suicide, too. What intending suicides need is a hearty confession.

The Herald says that a woman in Paris recently ran up a bill of over \$30,000 for false hair, and in another column relates that a young Montrealer's wedding was delayed by a misplaced switch. When will those women learn to wear their own

The dog that bit a number - of people at Galt was mad, according to the finding of the Ottawa pathologists. We hope that politics had gothing to do with the case. However, the dog was saved on the same plea, put forth for nine-tenths

A fireman recently went to the Court House to leave his measure for a new helmet; thought it was the City Hall. Supposedly he had been reading the papers giving an proper place to find out where the

neral of the unfortunate Doctor Cote assert that at the time they did a nature as to create any comment in the religious world. They should hear a sermon occasionally, read the Catholic papers, and retain some of what they contain.

speaking Catholics in Canada lack ambition. Very few distinguished Canadians were born with silver

into the post office with the same result. If it had not been for the "Temperance" sign the grocer might have continued the trade unmolest

An example of "courage" is given in the Semaine Religieuse of Poitiers where a number of officers and subalterns of light cavalry on being asked if in case of sickness at the hospital, they would like to have a priest at their bedside, declared themselves Catholics. Religion must be at very low tide when such declaration is enough to dub a soldier a hero. Poor France !

Major McBride, formerly-of the Irish Brigade in the Transvaal, in a speech at Kilkenny, said an invading German army would be welcomed in Ireland. Now, as the editors English papers beyond the seas have no sense of the ridiculous, such talk as Major McBride's does more harm to the Irish cause than even an article in the daily anti-Irish press from the pen of Seumas MacManus the man of the "hullybeelewewew!"

It is very sad to see that American Board of the A.O.H. cannot stop all nonsense by pitching the leaders of both big factions out the door. There are hundreds of good men and great men in the A. O.H. Their candidates for the presidency are not reducible to two We know of many another Irishman who would join the ranks if the po litical machine were not in evidence Personally we consider the A.O.H our best society for Irishmen.

If English Catholics cannot eye to eye with Irish Catholics in the British elections, it is because the former need the latter to fight their bat"; for them. The Irish Nationalis are willing to fight for the rights of English Catholics, but when in the name of goodness, will the Tory Catholic Lords understand that they must do something for Ireland in return? The Irish re-established the Church in England, and so they are deserving of some gratitude, at least.

You can always count the Catholic men in a street car on passing a Catholic Church. See how the hats come off ! Have you the pious habit? If not, get it. An indulgence of count of the Royal Commission, and three hundred days is granted by the thought the Palace of Justice the | Holy Father each time, besides the pleasure of manifesting to your fellow passengers, the faith that is in Some of the assistants at the fu-gral of the unfortunate Doctor Co-

some time ago Westmount would thousands leaving their homes at not consider the event to be of such not hear of a hospital in its holy an early hour and fighting their way. precincts, whilst to-day it is howling for one. There is not a case of typhoid in Griffintown. Why?

New York, Dec. 28-A white-bearded man of 80 winters crept appeal-Why is there not a stronger moveled man of 80 winters of Seventh ingly into a lunch room on Seventh among ua for higher education? The best way to begin is to
fill the colleges we have. Englishspeaking Catholics in Canada Jack picked up the spoon when he fell backward to the floor, dead from starvation. While Andrew Carnegie's

canadians were born with silver spoont in their mouths. Our sons can do, and do easily, what others have succeeded in doing. Send your by to college, if you can at all.

Mr. H. E. Irwin, K.C. delivered an address in Toronto recently, in which the despatches say, he opposed church union in every sentence. The worthy King's Council ought to have saved his hot air, seeing that coal is at winter rates. There can be no union among Protestant churches except the no popery combine.

Captain Poulin found liquor in a "Temperance" sign the grocer might for St., and seized about 100 bottles of rye, gin, beer, etc. Next we will then of a zealous officer breaking ritual have been the deaf mutes of rind and do casily, what others son while Andrew Carnegie's son are deaf an unsinkable to cases, and the American navy were firing a broadside at an unsinkable target that cost \$15,000, destroying the toy.

The rising influence of such men of the Church of England as the Arch bishop of York is going to do more than 150.

"Only twenty persons gathered in the Combreal Congregational Church in the morning.

"Iless than fifty people attended the morning service in the Baptist Temple. Under ordinary conditions there are 300 or 400.

"Many small congregations had less than a half dozen worshippers, and some of the suburban churches we are told that many were firing a broadside at an unsinkable to the Toronto Cases, and the American navy were firing a broadside at an unsinkable to the Toronto Cases, and the American navy were firing a broadside at an unsinkable to the Toronto Cases, and the American navy were firing a broadside at an unsinkable to the cost \$15,000, destroying the tor. Louis C. Washburn conducted to the toronton in the twenty on Sunday morning he preaches to the Morning.

"In Old Christ Church, the Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn conducted the town the Church for Louis C. Washburn conducted to the Church the first of the Ch

the House. The King is worth the nine-tenths of them added together

Again we ask, when is the Govern ment going to put the ban on the. Protestant Alliance leaflets now swarming into Canada? Have we no Catholic representatives at Ottawa to press the case? Is Canada a happy-hunting ground for liars and If our postal laws mean anything, may the leaflets in question publicly, and through the mails, malign and slanderously as-sail half of our population? Why sail half of our population? not get up a petition throughout Canada, with thousands of signatures, and force the Government to act? Only a part of the Catholic press seems to mind however.

Any Catholic young man who, after a good early training, loses the faith is, in nineteen-twentieths of the cases of victims of impure habits. His soul forfeits its cleanness, and his mind its health, through carnal indulgence together with bad books. One could not poison a rat on the strength of the word of any one of Montreal's little contingent of freethinking upstarts. It is well known in police circlers that such fellows spend their happiest hours in richly furnished haunts of vice. They all look what they are. A cannibal would say his prayers before attempting to eat one of them.

DR. YATES AND THE MAYORAL-

Doctor Yates has withdrawn his candidature for the mayoralty. are not surprised. Dr. Yates had not foreseen the question of propriety as effecting the coming Eucharistic Congress. As he is a gentleman, every inch of it, and a man of sound common sense, he retired from the field. We hope our readers will be mindful of the fact, especially if ever the good doctor seeks their votes for the chair of chief city magistrate. We referred to the matter in question some time ago, but men like Dr. Yates do not need the advice of any second party to make them take a proper view of matters delicately important or importantantly de'icate. The True Witness will show the good practitioner later on that it fully means what it now says.

AN OLD SURPRISE

Good Protestant people have often wondered how the Catholic Church manages to hold on so strongly and successfully to her children, have often, too, expressed their admiration at Catholic being so earnest about attending Mass, in spite of rain, hail, or storm of any kind. They fail to grasp the significance of God's awful Presence in the Adorable Sacrament of the Altar; they do not know what Holy Mass is. Thence the surprise, and thence the wonderment. But, in spite of "foreign sparrows," that is, withstanding the mouthings of Kensitites who use their pulpits for

way to early Mass. As the hours passed their numbers increased. As early as 7.30 o'clock even the large edifices were comfortably filled; and in many of them the congregations at the 10.30 o'clock Mass was larger than usual, thousands of persons who ordinarily go to an earlier Mass having waited until conditions improved.

organist of the church, a young lady of slight build, though residing between four and five miles from the church, walked from her home to the late Mass and back.

The experience of the choir director was even more thriling. He had lett the city with ms whe immediately after the late Mass Christmas. Day to dine with her lamily up the state on the occasion of what was in the nature of a reunion. Being a physician and having an important case to attend, and also his engagement with the choir, he hurried home on the midnight train. Part of the way down he was detained several hours; further on his train was again stalled in a cut about tharty miles from the city, where the drifted snow held him prisoner for seventeen hours. With no food and the drinking water soon exhausted, he and his fellow travellers were compelled to have recourse to snow to assuage their thirst. The cars were alternately too hot or cold. During their enforced stay a brakeman fell into a snowbank, where he was temporarily lost to who ordinarily go to an earlier mass having waited until conditions. For non-Catholics viewing from the shelter of their homes the snow-choked thoroughfares, the spectacle presented by the throngs of the faithful—men and women, and even children—laboring through the drifts to falfill their obligation, was truly inspiring, and in many instances the priests referred to this circumstance when congratulating their people upon their self-sacrifice.

A parish which is as yet sparsely built up was typical of many others. Though some of its people reside at least a mile from the church, and open spaces gave full play to the wind and the blinding snow, there were more worshippers than usual at the late Mass. Some of those attending had fallen several times on the way. The pastor, realizating their great hardships undergone by those who came, complimented them on their display of faith and told of the effect such evidences of restness have on those outside fold, quoting a non-Catholic physician as saying that if he joined any church he would, as a result of what he had witherseed, unit with the Catholic Church.

There were exceptional experiences of the story was even more thruling. He had lett the city with ms whe immediately the city with ms whe limmed the the city after the late Mass. Christmas have the hate on the octaying an important case to attend, and laso his engagement with the chori, he hurried tase to attend, and also his engagement with the chori, he hurried tase to attend, and also his engagement with the chori, he hurried tase to attend, and also his engagement with the chori, he hurried tase to attend, and laso his engagement with the chori, he hurried tase to attend, and laso his engagement with the chori, he hurried tase to attend, and laso his engagement with the chori, he hurried tase to attend, and laso his engagement with the chori, he hurried tase to attend, and laso his engagement with the chori, he hurried tase to attend, and laso his relative to the way down he was detained several hours; furthe The experience of the choir direc-

the Catholic Church.

There were exceptional experiences wown in this one congregation. A cuate who celebrated an early Mass and the same church, when a man bent with years and who has There were exceptional experiences even in this one congregation. A curalte who celebrated an early Mass at a charitable institution a few blocks away had to abandon the drifts in the roadway and take to the porches of the houses, climbing

The Catholic Church.

A Series of Articles Dealing With the Church Founded by Christ.

(Continued from last week.)

11.

In our first paper we dealt with preliminaries, and we are yet in the setting stage of aur work and study, In this second paper we shall deal with the bodies that call themselves Christian but merely from an informative point of view for the time

All the believers in Christ are not of one household; there are nume-rous beliefs and churches that claim Christ as their leader, even though they be opposed to each other; how-ever, as they stand today, they may be classed as, the Roman Catholics, be classed as, the Roman Catholics, the Greek Orthodox, and the Prot-

(A) Roman Catholics are so called not because their church is particularly ascribed to Rome (as bigots and simpletons say), but because they are all under the rule and jurisdiction of the Roman Pontiff; they are distinctly known as and jurisdiction of the Roman Fon-tiff; they are distinctly known as Catholics, too, because their Church is bounded by the limits of no one empire or kingdom but is for all men, irrespective of land and nation-

ality (B) The Greek Orthodox commun ion generally embraces, all the Orien tal Christians who declared against the Primacy of the Pope. Its first founder was Photus, a mar. of genius, if you wish, but a slave éo fraud, ambition, and trickery. He usurped the see of Constantinople, in 857, having enviously driven out withstanding the mouthings of Kensities who use their pulpits for its legitimate patriarch, St. Ignatius. A kind of peace followed the seed of constantinople, its legitimate patriarch, St. Ignatius. A kind of peace followed the seed of constantinople, its legitimate patriarch, St. Ignatius. A kind of peace followed the seed of constantinople, its legitimate patriarch, St. Ignatius. A kind of peace followed the seed of constantinople, its legitimate patriarch, St. Ignatius. A kind of peace followed the seed of constantinople, its legitimate patriarch, St. Ignatius. A kind of peace followed the seed of constantinople, its legitimate patriarch, St. Ignatius. A kind of peace followed the seed of case of the work; but "free interpretation" is in govern suffice for the work of the truth day after day. Bigotry on the part of the "foreign spar" on the part of the seed of care followed the seed of care of the work; but "free interpretation" is in gate the following from a contemporary makes interesting reading.

The Allian the part of the "foreign spar"

with the foregoing brief reference, which formed the concluding paragraph of an article describing the inroads made upon church attendance by the Christmas Day blizzard, a daily paper dismissed the extraordinary example of devotion to duty given by countless thousands of Catholics of this community.

With reference to the Protestant churches we are told that many were "practically without worshippers."

In Old Christ Church, the Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn conducted service for a dozen people. Ordinary without worshippers."

In Old Christ Church, the Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn conducted service for a dozen people. Ordinary morning he preaches to more than 150.

"Only twenty persons gathered in the Central Congregational Church in the morning.

"Less than fifty people attended the morning service in the Baptist Temple. Under ordinary conditions there are 300 on 400.

"Many small congregations had less than a half dozen worshippers, and some of the suburitum churches were not opened."

How fared the Catholic churches? All over the city the first tracks in the virgin snow, in exposed places piled four or five feet high, were made by hardy Catholics on the constant of the Curch's teaching are upheld, save the Primary of the first tracks in the virgin snow, in exposed places piled four or five feet high, were made by hardy Catholics on the last work of the constant are as considered in the constant of the Curch's teaching and discomfort than indigestion. The aliment takes various forms. Some victims are ravenous for soil of the suburianch and the constantinople, the see of Moscow became the schismatical patriarchate of the Russians, and some of the suburitum churches were not opened."

How fared the Catholic churches? All over the city the first tracks in the virgin snow, in exposed places piled four or five feet high, were made by hardy Catholics on the constant of the Curch's teaching and discomfort than indigestion. The aliment takes various forms. Some victims are ravenous forms. Some victims are ravenous for soi in Russia as there were schismatics. In the middle of the fifteenth century, however, another Photus, archbishop of Kiev, spread the schism broadcast. Furthermore, towards the end of the sixteenth century (A.D. 1588), with the consent of even Jeremiah, the Patriarch of Constantinople, the see of Moscow became the schismatical patriarchate of the Russians. A hundred years afterwards Nicon, the muscovite Patriarch, fairly rent Russia from Constantinople, leaving the final stroke for Peter the Great. At the outset the Schismatics held what Rome teaches except the doctrine of the Procession from the Holy Ghost, their pretext, Even in the femous ecclesiastical code of Peter the Great, all the Church's teachings are upheld, save the Primacy of Rome and the pretext of the Greeks.

(C) The Protestants are so-called because of their opposition to the teachings of the Church, under the

early leadership of Luther, Calvin, Zwingli, Henry VIII., John Knox, and others. They are known as the Reformers, even if they never did turn their efforts toward chastering their own lives. History is there, and only the ignorant can conscientiously deny.

The Fundamental Principle of Prot-The Fundamental Principle of Protestantism is the regation—the denial of authority. Luther and his kind refused to submit to the Pope, declaring that Holy Writ was the only judge, form and rule he knew, and to which all dogmas must be submitted.

Now, it is no easy matter to in-terpret the sense and meaning of the Written Word, nor is it any surprise Protestant sects promise to be as plentiful as leaves in Valhombrosa. It is possible in a way, to gather them into three classes, on the score of how they interpret, but not as to what is the result of their several interpretations.

interpretations.

(1) The first group embraces those who claim that the Holy Ghost assists each and every believer individually in interpreting Holy Writ beyond error, which assistance on His part affects, as they say, both intellect and will. The intellect is enlightened, and the will is giver, an inward taste for what is good. The Quakers, Pletists, the Illuminati, Methodists, etc., etc., etc., see mat-Methodists, etc., etc., etc., see mat-ters in the light we describe.

(2) The second group believe that

THE BEST FLOUR Self Raising Flour Save the Bags for Premiums.

Application to the Logislature.

Public notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the Province of Quebea, approaction will be made to the Legislature of the Province of Quebes, at its next session, by the Rev. Aftimios Offesh, Chaheen Abeud, Essa Boosamra, Salim Boosamra, Najeeb Tabah, Fahed Tabah, Mansour Shatilla, Michael Zegayer and others, all of Montreal, to incorporate them as a religious congregation, under the name of "The Saint Nicholas Greek Syrian Orthodox Church," with power to acquire and possess movable and immovable property, to keep registers of acts of civil status, and to exercise all other rights incident to a religious corporation and for other purposes.

Montreal, 15th December, 1900. BARNARD & BARRY, Solicitors for Applicants.

cure indigestion and the ailments that arise from it. This has been proved time after time in the publishcures wrought by Dr. Williams' k Pills. Miss Blanche Wallace, Pink Pills. Miss Blanche Wallace, Dartmouth, N.S., says: —'I suffered greatly with my head and stomach, greatly with my head and stomach, and often took fainting spells. I could not retain anything on my stomach and while I naturally craved food I really cheaded mentitime with the pain and discomfort that followed. I tried a number of remedies but got no relief. My mother was using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at the time with so much benefit that she induced me to try them. The result was that soon the trouble had passed away, and I have since enjoyed the best of health."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold.

Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-ville, Ont.

Cardinal Honored at Washington.

One day each year Cardinal Gibbond, the highest dignitary of the Catholic Church in America, visits St. Patrick's parish in Washington. The greeting given the 'ardinal on Sunday last went far beyond a purely 'Catholic ceremony and became an official function at which prominent men of every faith did honor to the prelate, says the New York Times Diplomats, statesmen and other

beside Father Russel, the rector.
The sermon was preached by the Rew
Edward A. Page, professor of philosophy at the Catholfe University.
The pusical programme was one of The musical programme was one the most beautiful ever given in or nection with a church ceremony

Washington.

At a reception held at the rectory at noon, several thousand shook hands with the Cardinal. Following the reception, which lasted for more than an hour, the aged prelate said he had not become in the least fatigued. The Cardinal never lost his characteristic smile as the people filed before him.

Lady Maud Barrett, says M.A.P., who has just joined one of the strictest Roman Catholic orders in Belgium, is not far off six feet in height: and is fair, with a pleasing expression and a taking manner. For years past, she rarely went into society, and her chief interest centered in working amongst girls employed in business. She has not hastily decided on the irrevocable step she took the other day, as it has been in her mind since she became a Roman Catholic.*

Hard and soft corns both yield to Holloway's Corn Cure, which is en-tirely safe to use, and certain and satisfactory in its action.



THE MAN IN THE MOON.

Said the Raggedy Man of a hot af-My sakes!
What a lot o' mistakes
Some little folks make on the Man
in the Moon!
But people that's been up to see
him, like Me,
And calls in him frequent and inti-

mutly. muty,

Might drop a few hints that would interest you
Clean through!

If you wanted 'em to—

actual facts that might terest you!

"Oh, the Man in the Moon has crick in his back; Whee! Whimm!

Ain't you sorry for him?

And a mole on his face that is purple and black;

And his eyes are so weak that they

water and run:

If he dares to dream even he looks at the sun. So he jes' dreams of stars, as

doctors advise-But isn't he wise-

To jes' dream of stars, as the doc tors advise? And the Man in the Moon has a boil on his ear-

on his ear—
Whee! Whing!
What a singular thing!
know, but these facts are authen-

I know, but these facts are autic, my dear,
There's a boil on his ear and

corn on his chin, calls it a dimple, but dimples stick in.

Yet it might be a dimple turned over

Whang! Ho! certainly so! It might be a dimple turned over, you know!

"And the Man in the Moon," sighed e Raggedy Man,

Sulonsome, you know!
Up there by himself since creation

That when I call on him and then He grabs me and holds me and begs

me to stay, Till-well, if it wasn't for Jimmycum-Jim, That Limb!

d go partners with him! Jes' jump my job here and be pardners with him!"
-James Whitcomb Riley.

A Quick Temper.

What did you say? That you had a quick temper but were soon over, and that it was only a word and a blow with you sometimes, but you were always sorry as soon as it was

Ah, my boy, that was the way with Cain. People almost seem to pride themselves on having quick

The omelet was excellent. So also was the white wine. The bread and butter said the last word of excellence. When he had finished the meal he found himself in good humor with all the world. He lit his

pipe in Madame Hefort's sanded room, its small billiard table taking

up the centre.

It was a way Richard Langrishe had with him to propitiate old women and little children and animals.

men and little children and animals.

He looked up with a smile presently when the little old woman approached him with his coffee and an intention of conversation. It was the day of the fete. Monsieur perhaps all with the procession came be corner, down the street.

'be official part of the procame people in ordining the Rosary, with in their fingers and were three attention.

'er were three their conditions are their tong their be-

northe aircon

AUNT KATE'S

tempers, as though they were not things to be ashamed of, and fought against. God's word does not take your view of it, for it says expressity that "he that is slow to anger is better than the mighty," "that better is he that ruleth his own temper then be the truleth his temper than he that taketh a city,' 'and anger resteth in the

of fools. A man who carries a quick temper about with him is much ike a man who rides a horse which has the trick of running away. You not care to own a runaway You would

When you feel the fierce spirit ris-ing do not speak until you can speak calmly, whatever may be the provocation

Words do lots of mischief. Resolve as God helps you, that you will imi-tate your Savior who was always gentle, and when He was reviled revile not again

What the Book Said.

"Once upon a time," a library book was overheard talking to a little boy, who had just borrowed The words seemed worth

cording, and here they are:
"Please don't handle me with dirty hands. I should feel ashamed when the next little boy borrowed

me.
"Nor have me out in the rain.
Books, as well as children, can catch

"Nor make marks on me with your pen or pencil. It would spoil my looks. Nor lean on me with your

"Nor lean on me with your el-bows when reading. It hurts.

"Nor open me and lay me face down on the table. You would not like to be treated so.

"Nor put in between my leaves a pencil or anything thicker than a

single sheet of thin paper. It would strain my back.

henever you are through read-ne, if you are fraid of losing place, don't turn down the cor-f one of my leaves, but have a neat little book-mark to put in where you stop, and then close me, and lay me on my side, so that I can have a good, comfortable rest. "Remember that I want to visit a great many other little boys after

you are through with me. Besides may meet you again some day, nd you would be sorry to see me oking old and torn and soiled. elp me to keep fresh and clean, Help me to keep fresh and clean and I will help you to be happy."-

Maria's Bluff

"Have you prepared the lesson in physics?" asked Lucy of Maria, as they walked together to school one morning.

"I have not opened the book," was the reply. "I had so much to do, and the examples I had were so difficult, that bedtime came last night before my home work was

stuff through which one guessed her

Langrishe stared at them till they

were out of sight. Then he turned to the little old woman at the ad-

Those ladies there, following the procession, who are they?" he asked, and waited for the answer with an eagerness that surprised himself. "Madam la Comtesse from the chateau, Mile. Marie, Mülle. Su-

"Ah. Mdlle. Suzanne de Lorme?"

association in his mind?

Suddenly it flashed upon him. Why
he had a letter of introduction to
the lady. She was one of Aunt
Kate's friends. Aunt Kate had
loaded him with introductions when
he set out on his leisurely walking
tour through the north of France.
He had not had the strength of
'nd to refuse them.

*ame Hefort's voice broke in thoughts.

joining window

done. However, I shall make a bluff in the recitation. I often do that and I find it is a good way of getting through, especially if the teacher is tired."

Lucy shook her head. "Mother says that of all mistakes, one of the worst a girl can make is to have guess work in her studies where she should be thorough. When examinations come or when we have tests it is ever so much harder to pass if we have, as you say, made.

pass if we have, as you say, made a bluff at what we did not know. Lucy proved to be in the right. Maria occasionally managed to slip through a recitation, sometimes in physics and sometimes in another study, without being thoroughly prepared, but when the time for the final examination arrived she was left behind, while Lucy was promoted to a higher war.

ed to a higher grade.

It pays in the end to prepare honestly each lesson as it comes.

Amy's Occupation.

The small boy at the corner of the pier began to cry suddenly, digging his knuckles in his eyes, and swal his knuckles in his eyes, and swal-lowing his sobs as if he were ashamed of them. One of the group of girls a few feet away shrugged her shoulders petulantly.

"I do hope he isn't going keep that up!" she exclaimed.

Reep that up!" she exclaimed. "It makes me so nervous to hear a child fretting. Oh, there goes Amy to see what is the matter!"

As matter of fact, another girl about the age of the first speaker had detached herself from the group and was bending over the form. had detached herself from the group and was bending over the grieved lad with an air of sympathy which won his confidence at once. "Lost your mother?" the girls heard her say. "I don't believe she's lost very far. Mothers are likely to keep close to such nice little boys as you are."

was clear that the little lad was not beyond compliments.

not beyond compliments.
"Suppose you stand on a chair,"
Amy continued. "And then your mother can see you. And do you think you could eat some popcorn while you are waiting?"
The small boy was very positive on this point. And while munching the white kernels from Amy's bag, his equanimity was quite restored. All at once he caught sight of a familiar figure on the opposite side. familiar figure on the opposite side of the pier and dashed away without the formality of a good-bye. Amy saw him caught in a pair of outstretched arms and hugged to somebody's heart, and she went back

to her friends quite satisfied.

"I declare, Amy," exclaimed one of
the group she had quitted so abruptly, "you seem to think your forte
in life is taking care of lost children and homesick girls at school

You're always at it."

A smile curled Amy's lips. She did not deny the accusation. "It's not such a bad occupation," was her

tle thing had suggested to him the captive bird that had beaten its wings against the pane. He understood better now the supplication of the gaze lifted to Heaven. Poor child, poor little thing!

sunny face had suddenly become grim. He turned to her and there was something that sparkled and smouldered in the shadow of his eyes. He thought of staying a little while in Ravigot. Could Madame tell him where he might procure a bedroom?

bedroom?

Madame could. She herself had a bedroom in which Monsieur could be comfortable. It was good, Monsieur said, his face clearing.

He had only a hand-bag to unpack. He carried little more than a change of linen. In an inner wallet of the bag he discovered Aunt Kate's letters of introduction, and selected the one he needed. "Ah, Mdlle. Suzanne de Lorme?"
"Yes, Monsteur was right. It was
Mdlle. Suzanne de Lorme, the grandchild of the Comtesse. Mdlle Marie
was Madame's daughter. They were
a great family, the De Lormes, although poor in these latter days."
"Madame la Comtesse de Lorme—
Madame de Lorme"—What was the
association in his mind?
Suddenly it desend were him. W

one he needed.

He was hut half-way up the village street when a skabby little old carriage with a leather hood, drawn by a lean grey horse, turned out of the gates of the chateau. For a moment his heart sank with a sense of disappointment. Then uplifted again as he recognized Madame de Lorme and Mdlle. Marie as the occupants. Was it possible that by an unheard-of chance he might see Mdlle. Swanne alone?

anne is to be affianced of control of the difference of the difference of the control of the difference of the control of the

"Mdlle. Suzama, up to her.
She ;ooked up at him with a terrified air. "Monsieur," she began.
There were traces of tears on her cheeks: her bosom was vet heaving with agitation. This coming face to with agitation. checks: her bosom was set heaving with agitation. This coming face to face alone with a strange young man was a new experience for her, a terrifying one she would have felt it if somehow Dick's kind, young brown eyes had not expressed the most tender pity and sympathy for her.

He explained in fluent French-it was something he had acquired early from Aunt Kate, who loved the polite language; it was one of her little affectations to take in French half the time—the reason of his appearance, extending to her at the same time the letter of introduction. He noticed for the first time that it was sealed, with a little wonder. Anut Kate was always so particular about doing the right thing.

Mille. Suzanne took the letter and looked down at it shyly, a little co-

looked down at it shyly, a little color coming and going in her cheek.

Madame de Lorme would return
about five o'clock. After that hour

she would welcome Monsieur.

There were two mortal hours to be got through before five o'clock. What on earth was he to do with them? However, plainly he could not ask to stay as he might have done with an English girl. He went away with a tender compassion aching breast for Mdlle. Suzanne.

breast for Mdlle. Suzanne.

He strolled about the village, making acquaintances as he went. He turned into the little graveyard on the cliff, and wondered over its bead

wreaths and garish ornaments.

He had no intention of intruding again on Mdlle. Suzanne. In fact, he was rather overwhelmed when he was rather overwhelmed when ne came upon her standing by a new grave. It was covered with artificial wreaths, but in the midst of them lay a cross of seaholly which had apparently just been laid there. He felt that he ought to go, but He felt that he ought to go, but he stayed. When he said a word of sympathy her tears began to flow,

and having no words he touched softly a fold of her dress.
"It was my brother, Monsieur," the girl said, turning to him as though she were hungry for sympathy. "When he died I thought the worst had befallen me—alas!"

The young fellow muttered his inthe girl said, turning to

articulate sympathy. They stood there looking into each other's eyes, while the intimacy between grew with every second that passed. They were quite away from human eyes, alone amid the sand-dunes an the cornfields.

"If but he had taken me with him!" she said, with a tragical hardening of her little soft face. "Indeed there are worse things that death, Monsieur."

The the color flooded her cheeks 'I do not ask so much of life," said. "Only that I might be peace in the Convent of the Carmelites at Arras. But that will not be granted me."

When he was shown into the salom of the Chateau de Lorme he found Madame seated in a high-backed chair, her daughter by her side, her grand-daughter on a low tabouret, waiting to receive him. In her hand she held the letter of introduction. If but he had known he had never looked better than at this moment.

looked better than at this moment when his eyes and his uplifted head were a declaration of battle. His little love was sitting with her eyes down-perhaps she did not dare lift them, lest their secret should be them, lest their secret should read—her attitude as submissive that of a shild. Mddle. Marie! W it was a kind face if a plain and it was looking kindness at him And Madame! Madame's voice was

like silver rain as she welcomed him.

After that the days passed in Ravigot village, sleepily, sunnily, hap pily, for Dick Longrishe. He broke hrough no more hedges. Mdle. Suzanne only in the presence of Madame and Mddle. Marie. He was eager to win Suzanne if he might according to their ways, if they would but let him.

"The betrothal is spoken of no long-""."

er," she conveyed to him in a whis-per. "I do not understand it. The name of M. le Comte d'Herault is no onger spoken by the Comtesse. What

longer spoken by the Comtesse. What does it mean, my friend?"
He knew no more than she. He only knew that he came and went, as he would, at the chateau, that he was treated with an almost motherly kindness by Madame, that Mdlle Marie smiled at him, with a vague sympathy and encouragement in her eves.

My prayer has been pain thou must the pain of the we thy life must shall be a thin, with a love thee the best, and to save thee from the pain of the west.

was early in August when he

Was Troubled With Dyspepsia. For Years Could Get No Relief

Burdock Blood Bitters.

Burdock Blood Bitters.

Mrs. Herman Dickenson, Benton N.B., writes; "j. have used Burdock Blood Bitters and find that few me dicines can give such relief in dy. spepsia and stomach troubles. I was troubled for a number of years with dyspepsia and could get no relief until dyspepsia and I can now eat anything without it hurting me I will highly recommend it to all who are troubled with stomach trouble."

Burdock Blood Bitters has an established reputation, extending over 34 years as a specific for Dyspepsia in all its forms and all diseases arising from this cause.

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For so, and so only,
share
Of the pain of the world that my
darling must bear.
Even so, and so only,
—Charlotte Perkins Stetson.

She was old, the year, So bent with all that bows

came to Ravigot. It was late golcame to flavigot. It was late golden September when at last he spoke. And Mdle. Suzame was become a golden rose. There a little significance in the air, the way people looked at him. He read in the eyes of M. le Cure, of Madame Hefort, of all his friends of the village, what they knew was coming: the smiles were full of a roguish congruentiation.

the village, what they knew coming; the smiles were full of a roguish congratulation.

Madame made a fine stately little speech. She had known that Monsieur desired the hand of Mdlle. Suzarne since she had received the letter of her dear friend, Mdlle. Kate, Monsieur's family was ancient, of great consideration, like the 'De Lormes, and Monsieur himself had won her affection and esteem. She had the pleasure to consent to the marriage.

had the pleasure to consent to the marriage.

There was a word of Mdlle. Suzanne's dot, which was not a large one. Langrishe desired no dot with his beloved. Why, Mdlle. Suzanne was the treasure of all the world. In England, in Ireland, the dot was not necessary, certainly in his own case not desired—unwelcomed. He waved away the question of the dot loftily.

And so Aunt Kate had helped bring the marriage about after She had anticipated his desires. smiled radiantly as he thought Aunt Kate. People called the little old spinster crazy. Well, this spe-cial bit of craziness was the very height of wisdom.

As for M. le Comte d'Herault, he

As for M. le Comte d'Herault, he passes quite out of the story. Some few months later he married an American, which feet might or might not shed some light on his withdrawal from the affair.—Katharine Tynan (Abridged.)

O DOUBTING HEART.

Where are the swallows fled? Frozen and dead,
Perchance, upon some bleak
stormy shore.
O doubting heart!

Far over purple seas
They wait in sunny ease,
The balmy southern breeze
o bring them to their northern nomes once more.

Prisoned they lie
In the cold tomb, heedless of tears

They only sleep below

The soft, white, ermine snow,
While winter winds shall blow, To breathe and smile upon you soon again.

sun had hid its rays These many days: Will dreary hours never leave earth?

earth?
O doubting heart!
The stormy clouds on 'high
Veil the same sunny sky
That soon, for spring is nigh,
shall wake the summer into go Shall wake the s mirth

Fair hope is dead, and light
Is quenched in night:
What sound can break the silence despair?

despair?
O doubting heart!
The sky is overcast,
Yet stars shall rise at last,
Brighter for darkness past,
And angels' silver voices stir

-Adelaide A. Proctor. "MOTHER TO CHILD."

Is there no way my life can save thine own a pain? Is the love of a mother no possible gain? No labor of Hercules—search for the

grail-No way for this wonderful love to avail? God in Heaven, O. teach me.

My prayer has been answered; the pain thou must bear
Is the pain of the world's life which
thy life must share.

one with the world-

And to save thee from pain, I must sabe all the rest, With God's help, I'll do it. Thou art one with the rest; I must

Thou art one with the rest; I must love thes in them!

Thou wilt sin with the rest, and thy mother must stem

The sin of the world. Thou wilt weep, and thy mother must dry

The tears of the world lest her darling should cry.

I will do it, God helping.

And I stand not alone. I will gather a band
Of all loving mothers from land unto land;
Our children are part of the world

Our children are part of the control of the control

For the sake of my own, I must hasten to save
hasten to save
All the children of earth from the
jail and the grave;
For so, and so only, I lighten the



THE LEEMING-MILES CO., Limited. Canadian Agents,
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more than days!
The wind had swept her
miliar ways

The snow had blinded her,
Had choked her harp, whose
and wanton song
Had sent her pulses laughing
so long,
Her blithe, young feet astir. snow had blinded he

She was bent and gray
We saw her die in blessing not in
grief,
Her rustling shroud knit of the fallen leaf,
Her watcher the dark day.

Now from the glistening blue A kindlier sunlight looks upon the A kindler sunlight looks upon the earth, Now from the russet shell in joy ous birth

The living spring leaps new.

Thro' all the throbbing air A million songs, a million soms break,

O happy year! that only died More young, more wondrous fair!

Ah! so shall I depart With broken harp, Ah! so shall I depart
With broken harp, my lau
songs all sung;
So shall I sleep—to wake
fair, more young,
More rapturous of heart!
—New Broadway Magazine.

FRIENDSHIP.

I do not pray that useless stores of golden treasure, Beloved or not,

Betoved or not,

Nor yet that one unbroken round of
earthly pleasure,
May be your lot:

But rather that your faith and love

no dross possessing,
As gold may shine,
And all your path be li
with heavenly blessing
And peace divine. lighted up cannot ask that naught of bitter pain or sorrow.

pain or sorrow,
Thy cup may hold,
Or that you may not feel the shock
to-day, to-morrow,
Of conflict hold;
But that the sanctifying power of

furnace trial. Though burning hot,
May leave your soul, as gain for
every self-denial,
Without a spot.

I would not seek to rescue you from grief's grim clutches,
Nor cry to spare,
When God, with His own loving,
skilful master touches

Thy heart lays bare;
But I would wish to see the rich
in heavenly treasure,
Full well refined,
Yea, rich as God alone His bounteous gifts doth measure,
Nor fall behind: Thy heart lays bare;

I do not, cannot ask for you alesser blessing
`Than God's own love;
To dwell with Him and all Hisboundless wealth possessing,

In heaven above, For you and I are only waiting here

as strangers,
Still bound for home,
Abiding 'mid earth's darkening
shades and many dangers,
Till God says come.
—Frank Willoughby, in N.Y. Ob-

Heart Trouble Cured.

Through one cause or another a large majority of the people are troubled with some form of heart trouble.

The system becomes run down, the heart palpitates. You have weak and dizzy spells, a smothering feeling, cold elammy hands and feet, shortness of breath, sensation of pins and needles, rush of blood to the head, etc.

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Price 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.20, as all dealers, or mailed direct on secophic of price by The T. Milburn Ca.

RENEWAL.

CONFESSIONS OF A MINISTER.

He Replies to Certain Criticisms-A Side Light on American Pro-

"Clericus" writes some "confes-sions of a second-rate sensitive prea-cher" in The Christian Work and Evangelist (New York). Without trying to hide matters he brings for-ward some things that give a "seem-ing justification to the criticisms and appersions current against the

are types of clergymen "There are types of clergymen for which many men can find very little admiration. One finds occasionally the ladylike minister who writes his sermons on tinted note-paper and ties them in pink ribbon, whose chief delight in a five-o'clock tea, and who would faint at a political caucus. Nice little man, he is not of a numerous class! I have mingled among ministers for twenty years and only once or twice have I seen this kind.

this kind.

"There is also the petty ecclesiast. He is a little cloistered world, made stuffy with tradition. He entangles himself in millinery of worship or loses himself in the mechanism of himself in the mechanism of himself." loses himself in the internation of meeting sect. When he emerges to public view he is usually astride some ancient hobby, or riding atilt in medieval intellectual armor. Such a figure in modern life justly invites hilarity. modern life justly invites hilarity.

"I have known, too, the worldly-minded minister, who shows his unattractive qualities in various ways.

He may be a denominational politician, whose main occupation is seeing the high seats in the sanctuary.

He may be the mercenary, who

ing the high seats in the sanctuary. He may be the mercenary, who prizes a high salary more than god-liness. He may be a clerical loafer, who wastes his time in public places and curries favor with the vulgar retailing irreverent stories. He may be the preacher who disgusts all true men by the easy grace with which he mounts the fence in every moral conflict. Whatever his characteristics his worldly-mindedness wins deserved contempt. These and wins deserved contempt. These and other types of men in the pulpit bring discredit to the ministry at targe, but I protest against the shallow judgment which condemns a whole class of men because of a few catering and approximately and the shallow and th

undesirable specimens."

On the whole the parson's lot is on the whole the paraolis is neither an unhappy nor a useless one and "Clericus" glories in the procession which he has chosen and gives this as his "main confession":

m glad that I am a minister, d that not all the freedom "I am glad that I am a minister, so glad that not all the freedom from vexation which any other calling may seem to offer could induce me to leave it. I cherish the ambition to keep at its work till the very end, to use my last breath in attering its message, my last ounce of strength in its service. Not that my career has been unmixed with trial, defeat and disappointment. Of these I have had my full share.

"More than most men, I have

these I have had my full sheets.

"More than most men, I have seen during eighteen years the hardships of the minister, and looking backward and about me, there are many things I wish were different. I wish some pious people had done less to fill me with secret disgust and shame, that some deacons had not been so mean and cantankerous, that I myself had done and said fewthat bring mortification and chagrin and oh, who I wish Toold own to-day that fine pair of high-stepping bays that have pranced before me in my dreams all these years. (I share with Henry pranced before me these years. (I share with Henry these years. (I share with Henry Ward Beecher the opinion that if a minister does not like a good horse, his education has been sadly neglected!) In face of these things, however, I assert the essential joy of the minister. The very hardships the minister. The very hardships the minister is a lave been sources of sa-

Some Recent Converts.

The Rev. Lewis Thomas Wattson, B.D., son of the late Rev. Joseph Wattson; graduate of the General Theological Seminary, New York and St. Stephen's, Anandale, founder and superior of the Society of the Atonement and editor of the Lamp, and one time rector of Holy Cross Church, Kingston, N.Y., and head of the Associate Mission Clergy, Omaha.

he.

The Rev. Henry Rufus Sargent, B.
D., of the Holy Cross Fathers, graduate of Harvard, and the General Theological Seminary, N.Y., founder of the Oblates of Mt. Calvary.

Brother Antony, of the Society of the Atonement, a Jew.

Mother Lurana Mary Francis White S.A., superior of the Sisters of the Atonement, editress of Rose Leaves, and her community.

Atonement, editress of Rose Leaves, and her community.

The Rev. James Raker, of the diocess of Fond du Lac; graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and the General Theological Seminary, New York. and member of the Companions of the Holy Savior.

The Rev. E. Howard, a Protestant minister in charge of a congregation in the Philippines, who with his The Hon. Boyd Winchester. Louis-

ville, Ky.

Hon. Johr C. Gibbons, one of the pioneers of Texas. Late Mayor of Paris, Texas, and descendant of Sir William Gibbons, one of the first settlers of Virginia.

Inin Chinese Minister, Dr. Wu Tirg-Fang.
Mrs. Dickerson, of Kansas City,
wife of Dr. Dickerson, and aunt of Vice-President Sherman

Mrs. Gertrude H. Lanman. wich, Conn., and New York, philan-thropist; widow of the late William thropist; widow of the late William Camp Lanman (nephew of Commodore Lanman, U.S.N.), and sister-in-law of Charles R. Lanman, professor of Sanskrit in Harvard; late a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Norwich.

The late Frank H. Snow, assistant memaging editor of the Detroit.

ant managing editor of the Detroit Journal, son of Judge Snow, Wi-

on a Minn.

The Baroness de Charette, of Paris born Miss Susan Henning, New York. It is interesting to recall that the mother of the Baron de Charette is also a convert, and a niece of the late P. E. Bishop Leonidas Polk, general in the Confeder-

ate army.
Miss Mary Kloman, in religion Sister Marie Oblata, of the congregation of Notre Dame de Sion, Paris,

tion of Notre Dame de Sion, Paris, formerly an Episcopalian. Mrs. Kloman, her mother. James Montgomery, attorney-at-law, Elizabethtown, Ky. The Lady Gifford, of Sussex, Eng-

land English papers announce the coming reception into the Church of the Countess of Granard, wife of the Master of the Horse to King Edward. She was tormerly Miss Bea-

ward. She was formerly Miss Beatrice Mills, of New York.

At the Catholic Mission for the Chinese, Park street, New York, five young Chinese were recently baptized, following a year's probation. The German papers announce the

reconciliation to the Church of the Rev. Julius Brenk, appointed by the state authorities as pastor of Kos-ten during the days of the Kultur-

Thirty-eight converts in one year is the record for the little country parish of Sainte Marie, Ill.

parish of Sainte Marie, III.

Flever, adult converts received confirmation at St. Peter's Church, Chillicothe, O., last November.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. McQuaid has resumed the Sunday School for Catholic Chinese which he opened some time ago in St. James' parish, Boston. There are twenty-five pupils to the class. Since it was opened.

tisfaction."

His joy in preaching he describes in the following enthusiastic terms:

"I have heard men complain of the drudgery of preparing two sermons per week. It is an enormous task when you think of the sermons as an intellectual production. No man can hope to maintain so frequently a high order of output. There must often come occasions when, measured by literary and orawhen, measured by literary and orawhen, measured by literary and orawhen, measured by literary and orawhen. escribes In our list of converts published terms: from time to time we give only those names which have come under There must often come occasions when, measured by literary and oratorical standards, he falls far below his best. It is not given him, as it is the poet, to choose to speak only when he is inspired. He must talk every week at stated times, and from the outside it seems intolerably tedious. But there is another view-polt. The prime element in preaching is not intellectual achievement. "A congregation is not assembled from Sabbath to Sabbath to hear a man read an essay or make an oratorical effort. If the preacher is wise he will labor to perfect himself in the art of oratory and master the rules of literary composition. If a man has anything to tell, say cowell, "the world can not be excepted to listen until he has perfected himself in the best way of telling." The minister can not, of all men.

Cowanis

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The Course Co. Limited,

What Ireland Owes to German Philologists For its Revival.

When by stress of persecution and neglect the Gaelic tongue was almost in the throes of dissolution, German philologists like Mindisch, Zimmer, Zeuss and Kuno Meyer saved the language from death and gave back to Ireland her native tongue, neven again, please God, to reach such a low state of exhaustion. If anyone wants to see the real feeling nyone wants to see the real between Germans and Irish, examine the marriage registers of the western states, where the frater-nal tie is clinched in the holy bonds nal tie is clinched in the holy bonds of matrimony. There in every Ca-tholic parish you will find specimens of the Celto-Teutonic races. Attend the church fairs and the local en-tertainments, and on every program you will find Irish and German young ladies working together for ung ladies working together me good object. In another tury, especially among the Catho-lics, the Germans and the Irish will become as much intermarried as the Normans and the Irish in the old land. There are no two races in America to-day who are nearer becoming one people than the and the Germans. God bless

THIS WELL-KNOWN ADVOCATE STATES

His Doctor Advised Him to Take Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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Montreal, Que., Jan. 17—(Special).—"Dodd's Kidney Pills were recommended to me by our family physician, and I must say they have proved to be what they were adventised." vertised.

This statement, made by L. J. R. Hubert, the well-known advocate, of 214 St. James street, is a double tribute to Dodd's Kidney Pills. It shows that they are recognized by reputable medical men as reputable medical men as a peerless remedy for diseases of the Kidneys and also that they are now looked upon as a standard medicine by the best people in Canada. And the reason of this is that they

do just what they are advertised to do. They cure diseased Kidneys and put them in condition to clear all impurities out of the blood. They cure Bright's Disease, Diabetes and Backache, because these are Kidney diseases. They cure Rheumatism, Lumbago and Heart Disease, because these are caused by impurities in the blood that the Kidneys would strain out of the blood if they were good working order. If you haven't used them yourself, ask your neigh-bors about Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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instructions that will permit of through ticketing and checking of baggage to the Gowgarda district.

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The distance from Charlton Gowganda is forty-nine miles, and the route will lie over the new road, upon which the Ontario Government has spent over \$50,000 within the past few months, making the road

the finest in Northern Ontario The route is undoubtedly the est—good roads and regular vice being afforded.

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Found Every Sunday in Their Churches.

For several week the Sun (New York) has been publishing on its editorial page letters from despairing Protestants frankly admitted disintegration frankly admitted disintegration their several sects the decline of Christianity. Now and again a more hopeful believer is heard from. but the general tone of the correspondence is pessimistic, with an occurrence of the correspondence is pessimistic, with an occurrence of the correspondence of the correspond sional "it's all true, and I'm glad f it" from an agnostic lamp. A ew Jersey priest, Rev. George F. Brown, of Rahway, directs the tention of the correspondents to th fact that there body of Christians of whose exist-ence the several parties to the discussion seem to be ignorant. In a letter to the Sun, Father Brown

"With due regard for the point of view expressed by the ministers, ex-ministers and others in their re-cent letters to the Sun on the de-cline of Christianity, I have looked in vain for even a passing comment on the facts that there are no empty seats in any of the numerous Catho-lic churches and that the Catholic Church in America is doubling her membership each score of years. cording to the last census report she

has increased 93.5 per cent.

"That the tide of Catholic immigration in that period has been large and that she includes baptized fants in reckoning her members by no means explains this marvelous growth. It would be more honest to confess that she cares for the immigrant classes and that race sucide is rare in the Church when ex-plaining the portion of her growth due to these two causes.

"Regarding attendance at church it is a marvel to non-Catholics every where the crowds that pour in and out of the Catholic caurches on Sundays and holy days, even at what seems to them an unearthly hour of the morning. Rain or shine, sumper or winter it is the same.

An excellent specimen of the stained glassworkers' handicraft is afforded by a novel map that has been prepared for the west-end office of the Grand Trunk Railway System on Cockspur street, London, S.W. On a solid sheet of glass, 1 1-4 inches thick, measuring 12 feet in length and 6 feet broad, a faithful repro-

Geo. W. Reed & Co.

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Montreal.

Had a Bad Cough NORTHERN FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS. WAS AFRAID IT WOULD

TURN INTO Consumption.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that when a person catches cold it must be attended to immediately or serious results may follow.

Thousands have filled a consumptive grave through neglect.

Never Neglect a Cough or Cold, it can have but one result. It leaves the throat or lungs, or both, affected.

throat or lungs, or both, affected.

Mrs. A. E. Brown,
Ottawa, Ont.,
writes:—'I have
had a very bad
cough every winter
for a number of
years which I was
afraid would turn
into consumption. I tried a great many
remedies but only received temporary relief until I got a bottle of Dr. Wood's
Norway Pine Syrup and after taking two
bottles my cough was cured. I am never

Norway Pine Syrup and after taking two bottles my cough was cured. I am never without a bottle of Norway Pine Syrup. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is the madicine you need. It strikes at the foundation of all throat and hing complaints, relieving or curing all Coughs, Colds, Brouchitis, Asthma, Croup, Sore Throat, etc., and preventing Pneumonis and Consumption.

So great has been the success of this wonderful remedy, it is only natural that numerous persons have tried to imitate it. Don't be imposed upon by taking anything but "Dr. Wood's." Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents.

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

duction of the map of the Dominion of Canada has been executed. The names of places in great numbers, the rivers, the lakes and the mountains are clearly shown, while the distinctive colors for the various Provinces comprising the Dominion, and adjacent territories of the United States have been hurned in to ensure fixity. Stretching across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific may be easily followed: Pacific may be easily followed racinc may be easily followed route of Canada's all-red route, Grand Trunk Pacific, by means which millions of square miles new grain-producing territory being opened up to the settler.

work not only affords a graphic idea of the vastness of the great Dominion, but also gives an impressive idea of this 3600 miles of new road. The preparation of the map was a delicate task, since it is the largest piece of comming work the commitment of the second of the map was a delicate task, since it is the largest piece of comming work these of comming work the second of t the finest in Northern Ontario.
The route is undoubtedly the feast—good roads and regular service being afforded.

You Can Test

the Kidneys

Then let Dr. A. W. Chase's
Kidney-Liver Pilis prove their power to cure.

Let urine stand for twenty-four thours and if at the end of that time there are deposits of a brick dust variety, or if the water becomes smoky and cloudy, you may be sure the kidney sare deranged.

Another very marked symptom of kidney disease is pain in the small of the back.

The letter quoted below tells how these symptoms were overcome and kidney disease curd by Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pilis Pecaus of their disease. With was the very dict after the doctor examined me and analyzed my urine. As his sme dicine did me no good I bought as box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pilis did not the time the same and analyzed my urine. As his sme didine did me no good I bought as box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pilis and was benefited so much that I kept on taking them until I can asp doctor certifies.

An excellent specimen of the stained of the map was a delicate task, since it is the largest the same were been afterpred. It required the month to such a the same problem of the map was a delicate back and the flat branch to the same point of the map was a delicate task, since it is the largest the same will be same to work that has ever been under on the must, the variety been afterpred. It required the month to be of the Mass. It is the William the same point and the distance of the map was a delicate to sak, since it is the largest combined services of eight expert important productions of a map that production and analyzes of oiligation.

"Upon those two points precisely can be an adjust of the same point and the atrea. The delicate blerd-instance and production of the map was a delicate blerd. The proparation of the map was a delicate blerd and the distance and the atrea. The delicate blerd-instance and the atrea. The delicate blerd-instance and the distance and the distance and the distance and the

Just as Carada is a great melting pot for the making of men, taking in the raw aliens, immigrants and moulding them into Canadian citizens, so have the hig railway shops become training schools for boys. The boy just out of school, who becomes an apprentice in a railway shop, is, within a very short time, turned out an intelligent useful citizen, capable of earning good wages in any country.

By sending a postal card to the Superintendent of Motive Power, Grand Trunk Railway System, you can secure, free a bandsomely illustrated book on "Training Modern Mechanics."



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His Friend Said

"If They Don't Help or Cure You I Will Stand The Price."

Liver Orangeville, Ont., writes: "I had been troubled with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint Complaint and tried many different remedies but obtained little or no benefit. A friend advised me to give your Laxa-Liver Pills a trial, but I told him I had tried so many "cure alls" that I was treed paying out money for things giving me no benefit. He maid, 'If they don't help, or cure you, I will stand the price.' So seeing his faith in the Pills, I bought two vials, and I was not deceived, for they were the best I every used. They gave relief which has, had a more lasting effect than any medicine I have ever used, and the beauty about them is, they are small and easy to take, I believe them to be the best medicine for Liver Trouble there is to be found."

Price 25 cents a vial or 5 for 51.00, at all dealers, or will be sent direct by mail on receipt of price.

The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronte.

Local and Diocesan News.

BELL TO BE BLESSED.—His Lordship Bishop Racioot will preside at the blessing of the new bell for St. Michael's Church on Sunday afoon next at 8 o'clock.

ESTABLISHMENT OF SACRED HEART LEAGUE.—On Sunday eve-aing next, at 7.30 o'clock, the Rev. E. J. Devine, S.J., will preside at the ceremony of establishing the League of the Sacred Heart at St. Aloysius Church.

TION.—A concert and social will be given on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8.30 o'clock, in the basement of St. Aloysius Church, commemorating the second anniversary of the erection of the parish. A very fine musical programme is being prepared under the direction of Mr. J. S. Shea. 2ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRA

SUCCESSFUL EUCHRE.-Quite ge number evincing much enthusi-gathered at St. Michael's School asm gathered at St. Michael's School
Hall on Monday evening to take
part in a euchre which was given
in aid of the fund for the new
school. The prizes, which were presented by friends of the parish, were

won by the following:

Ladies' Prizes—Mrs. H. Martin,
Miss Kenny, Miss Arbett, Mrs. Weir.
Gentlemen's Prizes—Messrs. J.

Lawton, Fleming, Turner and Walsh.

A special prize, for which every

A special prize, for which every player had a chance—a box of but-ter—was won by Miss Murphy.

On Shrove Tuesday it is proposed to hold another euchre, for which a special prize has also been donated, were player being a chance to win. every player having a chance to win This valuable prize is a barrel of

DEATH OF FATHER LEONARDO.

A well known figure has just passed away in the person of Father Leonardo, who succumbed on Mon-

Leonardo, who succumbed on Monday morning at the Hotel Dieu after only two days' illness.

Father Leonardo Mazziotto was born in Calabria, Italy, fifty four years ago, making there his classical and theological studies. For twelve and theological studies. For twelve years he acted as chaplain to the Italian colony in this city, while they worshipped in Nazareth Chapel or until they obtained a church of their own on Dorchester street east.

The funeral took place on Tuesday morning from the Hotel Dieu to Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

A Liberal Leader.

The editor of the Catholic Herald, (England) having sent to the Liberal candidate at a Parliamentary bye-election queries as to Catholic educational and other rights, received replies as follows, from which the nature of the questions may be understood:

"I am opposed to penalizing Caan opposed to penalizing car-tholic schools, either (a) by les-sening their efficiency on the secular side through depriving them of ade-quate financial aid or (b) on the religious side by interfering with the rights of the parents to have their children taught their own religious belief in such schools.

"I would, if elected, maintain the

Protestant succession to the Throne but, apart from this, I favor the removal of all Catholic and other re ligious disabilities and the removal of words offensive to the Catholic religion from all official documents.

"I am opposed to enforcing the in-spection of convents except in so far

as may be recessary to carry out the provisions of the Fectory Acts."

If all the Liberals were as liberal as this candidate there would be no Catholic school question in English

It is easier to prevent than it is ocure. Inflammation of the lungs s the companion of neglected colds, and once it finds lodgment in the ystem it is difficult to deal with. Treatment with Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will eradicate the cold and prevent inflammation from setting in. It costs little, and is as satisfactory as it is surprising in

Cologne Cathedral.

The following extract from Outlook gives an American non-Ca-tholic impression of Cologne cathed-

ral:
"We went inside and stood,
"we went inside and stood, we went inside and stood, perhaps, five minutes, spellbound by the great nave. The evening hour gave it the dim religious air a church interior needs. At last Baldwin found his voice, and this rather prosaic American broke into rapture which was prose only in words: 'I am a scientist, he said, 'a rationalist. But I never knew what religion was before. How these men must have believed in God when they dreamed this thing into existence! There was something in something in the old faith which has passed out of our life. With all the advantages of steam and engineering skill, we could not build a thing like this to-day. There was a great light shining in those days, which has long grown that has long gr great light shining in those days, which has long gone out. And yet we call them "The Park Ages;" "Yes," he ewent on "the men who built this cathedral believed that God was watching them. They thought of Him personally, with great, kind, loving eyes, leaning over the battlements of His high heaven, smiling down on their large almost within reach of their enover the battlements of His high heaven, smiling down on their larbor-almost within reach of their endeavors. I suppose the men who put the cap-stones on the towers felt themselves consciously nearer God than the unfortunate ones who only worked down here on earth."

IRISH HIERARCHY AND IRISH PARTY.

Give Substantial Aid Together With Valuable Advice.

Following are extracts from letters of Irish Archbishops and Bishops in support of the Irish Party and the National Fund.

"In the present circumstances of the country it is vital to her highest interests, spiritual and temporal, that she should be represented in the House of Commons by a strong party, united, independent and efficient. It is clear that the Party cient. It is clear that the Parcy cannot be efficient if the leaders be not furnished with resources which will enable them to secure a continued and complete attendance of all the members. I therefore enclase my

MICHAEL, CARD. LOGUE.

cannot doubt that the country "I cannot doubt that the country will recognize its duty in the matter and that it will hororably discharge that duty (sustaining "the Party), as it has never yet failed to do. We expect, and rightly expect, from our representatives at Westminster a faithful discharge of the duty that we send them there to do. So long as we continue to send them there we are surely bound in honor to furnish them with the means of giving us the services we claim." us the services we claim."
WILLIAM J. WALSH,

"I feel it my duty to lend Trish representatives such support as I can in my own small way. I en-close a check for ten pounds. JOHN HEALY, Archbishop of Tuam.

"I believe I subscribed twice last "I believe I subscribed twice last year, but even so I gladly send ten pounds for the present year to stimulate a ready, and generous response to the appeal of the standing committee of the Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland to rally round our Parliamentary representatives, and give them the whole strength of the National support."
THOMAS FENNELLY,

Archbishop of Cashel.

"I send my subscription that may emphasize the more strongly my cordial endorsement of the resolution of the standing committee of the Episcopate, calling on the coun-try, both clergy and laity, to give practical support to the Irish Parlia mentary Party. It is manifest that without such support the members of the Party cannot give such regular attention to their Parliamentary du-ties as the interests of Ireland demand, and as the people expect from their representatives in the course of

Bishop of Elphin.

"The honor of our country, as well as our public interests both tempoas our public interests both temporal and religious, appeal to us to support with heart and purse the devoted men whom Ireland has sent to work for her in the House of Commons. The Irish Parlamentary Particle of the Parlamentary Particle of the Parlamentary Parlame ty is the army and navy of Ireland.
M. FOGARTY,

Bishop of Killaloe.

"I should be glad to see the collection for the Parliamentary Fund or-ganized in every parish and district of our county. All Nationalists are rejoiced to know that we have thoroughly united Parliamentary Party. In advocating in Parliament questions of vast importance to the nation they have no personal object to serve, no personal end to secure. In these circumstances it is obvious ly the duty of the people whom they serve to meet at least their out-of-pocket expenses while they are engaged in doing the work of the nation.

ROBERT BROWNE

"Next to winning Home Rule the best thing for a free people is a manly fight for it. And that is the reason why I am with your Party. It is the only way which I see open to us, with any hope of success, of It is the only way which I see open to us, with any hope of success, of achieving any measure of political freedom. You are keeping the flag flying, and that alone is no small service. You are doing the necessary work of the country, and are deserving of its support, and encourage. ing of its support and encourage

EDWARD T. O'DWYER.

"Besides owing a deep debt of gratitude to our representatives for all they have done in the past, we ex-pect them to help us still more dur-ing the coming session in Parliae coming session in Parlia-Surely it is our plain duty to them with the aid ment. Surely to some plan duty to supply them with the aid they re-quire to do the work we ask them to do for our country and ourselves." R. A. SHEEHAN, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore.



"No thinking Irishman can doubt that Ireland needs a strong, well-organized Party in the House of Commons or that such a Party can render important services to the country. It is equally clear that in present circumstances the necessary regularity of attendance is an impossibility without a considerable Parliamentary Fund. In this conviction I send my annual contribution." send my annual contribution.'
THOMAS O'DEA,

Bishop of Clonfert.

"The duty of Irish Nationalists to rally round the Irish Parliamentary Party and support the Irish Parlia-mentary Fund was never more patent or pressing. In ready recognion of the claims of the Party enclose my subscription for the rent year."

E. J. McCORMACK,

"In contributing to the Irish par-ty Fund we are serving ourselves by helping to maintain at their post the men who have fought strenuous ly, and often successfully, to regain those rights and privileges on which the well-being of the people in both town and country depends. That the Irish Party had been faithful to their trust, and that they deserved a wholehearted and generous support from both poor and rich, and perhaps more so from the poor than the rich, requires no proof.
"Please take charge of the enclos-

ed check for £!

CHARLES McHUGH.

Impurities of the Blood Counteracted.-Impurities in the blood com from defects in the action of the liver. They are revealed by pim-ples and unsightly blotches on the skin. They must be treated inward-They must be treated inwardly, and for this purpose there is no more effective compound to be used than Parmelee's Vegetable P.lls. They act directly on the liver and by setting up healthy processes have a beneficial effort upon the black of a beneficial effect upon the blood, so that impurities are eliminated.

The World and the Cloister.

A Presbyterian clergyman of Trenton finds fault with the Sisters in Bordentown who consecrate their lives to God in the cloister.

"The Sisters enter the convent." he says; "the Bishop locks the door and throws the key away."

We are afraid, to begin with, the Presbyterian is not correct

to who locks the door. It is Sisters who of their own choice and volition lock the door of the convent. They take the vows that bind them to the life of self-denial bind them to and perfection. But the key is never thrown away.

But the key is never thrown away. It is placed in the keeping of the Church, and an appeal to the proper ecclesiastical authority will always produce the key and unlock the door when justified.

But is it not strange that in all this big and wicked world the good Trenton clergyman should not able to select for condemnation no anie to select for concemnation na-thing but the cloistered nuns? Error and corruption stalk through the land; infidelity and sin meet us whithersoever we turn, selfishness rules the world.

And here are some holy women chastened by prayer and penance all worldly affection, who yearn give their life to religion and God. Might we not have ho God. Might we not have hoped that at least the minister of religion should have appreciated their sacri-fice and consoled them on their fice and consoled them on their way? For is not their life an acceptable antidote to the spirit of selfishness, to the lust of things ma-

terial which now prevail around us?
And why should they not, if they choose, labor and pray and sacrifice the comforts of life? Why should from contact with they not shrink they not shrink from contact with the world and live pure and holy lives before God, as the lilies which dazzle with their beauty and bright-ness and give forth perfume? To whom so fittingly is service due as to the God who made and redeemed us? Can the life by Can the life be wasted which

is consecrated to Him? The world has its devotees of pleasure, its butterflies of fashion, its seekers after divorce. Why should it be amiss that God have loving servants and

faithful servitors?
The argument of a nun to an English reporter recently overwhelmed him, and is worth repeating: 'There are dens of iniquity in the Then why are there not? should there not be temples of sweetness and purity."—The Moni-tor, Newark.

A Call From a Deathhod

When Rev, E. M. Culinane was pastor of Niles, Mich., he was called one night to the bedside of a comand I had intended to ask to be re-ceived on my return to my home af-ter this trip. However, I feel that I shall not reach Ohio alive."

It required little in the way of in-struction. reports Father Cuinane, for the ma secretical than the structure of the management of the structure.

struction, reports Father Cuinane, for the man seemed to have made a thorough study of the books given him at the missions. "I offered to return the same night with Holy Communion," said the priest. "By all means," was the ready response, "I want to receive my Divine Lord." On the morrow the convert's soul passed to its reward and his body was claimed by his Protestant relatives.—Catholic Universe.

St. Patrick's Day Number.

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VISIT OF BISHOP HEYLEN. Leo

The President of the Permanent

Mgr. Heylen, Bishop of Namur, arrived in the city on Sunday morn-ing last, being met at the station by arreted in the city on Sunday morning last, being met at the station by Canon Gauthier, Bishop Heylen and his secretary belong to the order of Premonstratentians. At 1.30 the distinguished guest entered St. James Cathedral and was presented with an address by His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, to which he replied in most eloquent terms. During the afternoon the Bishop visited the Seminary of St. Sulpice, Notre Dame Church, and Laval University. At eight o'clock in the evening Bishop Heylen occupied the gulpit at the Cathedral. A very large congregation assembled to listen to an eloquent discourse upon the Eucharistic Congress. The object of these solemn assemblages was explained, that of honoring our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament and of making reportation for the extracer executive.

Blessed Sacrament and of making reparation for the outrages committed against Him. The speaker recommended his hearers to pray as a necessary means of preparation for the event to take place in our

midst next September Immediately after His Lordship of-ficiated at the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament,

Father O'Neil Makes New Pedestrian Records.

It is good to walk and to writeat least so Rev. Arthur editor of the Ave Maria, who last year walked 4447 O'Neill, editor thinks, who last year walked 4447 miles—just for exercise too—and wrote 6460 lines of verse. In this he exceeded his record for he exceeded his record for 1908, wher, he walked only 4355 miles, and wrote verses only occasionally. But last year he set himself the task of writing each day a bit of verse in honor of the Mother of God, and his last entry on December 31st round-ed out a beautiful Diary of Marian Verse. They were not small bits of verse, either, but from sixteen to eighteen lines every day, as the average at the close of the year indicates

Father Father O'Neill is a methodica; walker, setting aside three hours a day for his pet exercise, and allowing no variation of heat or cold to interfere with the pastime, except to walk further on cold or bad days. Last week when the mercury hung around zero and other people lingered in warm quarters, Father O'Neill stretched his daily jaunt of four miles to five or six. four miles to five or six.

The devotion of this poet-priest to walking as an exercise perties, as he has never had a day's illness since he began walking regularly. plarly. The practise may be com-ended to others of sedertary ha may vary the dull prose of every day existence by healthful glimpses of the great out-of-doors.

Not So Atrocious After All.

pastor of Niles, Mich., he was called one night to the bedside of a commercial traveller, who was taken sick suddenly at one of the hotels. "I am a Protestant," was the first word of the sick man, "but I sent for you, Father, to receive me into the Catholic Church. I know the importance of the step I am about to take, for I attended several missions for non-Catholics, given by Father Kress in Ohio, where I live, and I had intended to ask to be received on my return to my home after this trip. However, I feel that I shall not reach Ohio alive."

It required little in the way of interesting the content of the results of a general administration, is entirely false. claimed atrocities took place and were the results of a general administration, is entirely false.

"Official documents and reports of

ministration, is entirely false.
"Official documents and reports of disinterested and unprejudiced travelers are now being listened to, and the bogy of 'atroctites' is being more or less put to rest.
"The agitation had its origin in England among fanadical preachers and unscrupulous merchants. The preachers were irritated that a Catholic ruler should hold sway over such an immense territory."

Archbishop Ireland blames Eng-

land, "ambitious for the sole ownership of the Dark Continent," for laying the charges of "atrocities" at Leopold's door.

A Power of Its Own.-Dr. Thomas The President of the Permanent

Committee of Eucharistic Congress Received With Distinguished Henors.

A Power of Its Own.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has a subtle power of its own that other oils cannot pretend to, though there are many pretends. All who have used it know this and keep it by them as the most valuable liniment available. Its uses are innumerable, and for many years it has been prized as the leading liniment for man and beast.

A Priceless Heritage. ATM

In a recent sermon Cardinal Gib-bons well said that "the Catholic school is the nursery of men, and it should be the delight of every true Catholic to have a monument faith in the parish in which he lives. faith in the parish in which he lives. The parochial school is a priceless heritage in which we should feel the greatest pride. I know of no blessing which could be more desired than to have a place in your parish where the word of God is taught daily along with the other requirements of conto an
acchained,
these
ained,
the
ing reinited
secoma necessary

along with the other requirements of
a modern education. We are subject to a double tax in supporting
state and Catholic schools, but the
all the sacrifices we make." The
Messenger is pleased to be able to
the Mississippi river the number of
parochial schools is increasing raor the midty. indicating that the Catholic patient schools is increasing ra-pidly, indicating that the Catholic laity are imbued with the proper ideas as to the necessity of Christian education.—The Catholic Messenger.

General News.

The great Vatican collection church ornaments and vestment contains the famous dalmatic of Leo If worn at the coronation of Charie magne, and which has kept its magnificent coloring now for eleven hundred years, and the Crux Vaticanus given by Justinian Emperor of the East in the sixth century.

In Messina the foundation stone of In Messina the foundation stone of the great church to be reared in memory of the hundred-thousand dead that perished in the earthquake was laid recently by the Archbishop of that See, Mgr. D'Arrigo, wno was attended by almost all the clergy and municipal authorities of ruined city.

The Sisters of the Visitation The Sisters of the Visitation at Anneay, France, will have to vacate the mother house of the order. They have decided to emigrate to England, and Archbishop Boorne has blessed their undertaking by building a church and monastery in London. It is generally known that the French government confiscated all their property without a dollar of indemnity.

With regards to the question of the French schools the Osservatore Romano points out that the defending of their rights by Christians cannot be reckoned disorderly. If there be disorder it imust be attributed to the government that persecutes them. It points out that the timely stand of the bishops is more conductive to ultimate peace than a submission which could only be temporary.

An impressive and edifying sight was witnessed at Indian Island, Old Town. Me., on Christmas Eve, when the Pebobscot Indians, true to the ancient faith and customs of the past, assembled to assist at midnight Mass. More edifying still was the fact that most of the congregation received Holy Communion.

To Tax Churches in Italy.

Official Italy is to enter a fresh chapter on its war on religion—it will tax all church property.

From St. Peter's and the Vatican palace down to the humblest orphanage and the smallest convert, all ecclesiastical buildings will have to bay an annual tribute to the malevolent forces that are back of the Sardinian monarchy. The enormous sum of \$16.000,000 will be imained every year from the resources of the Charch and he turned over to the secular power.

"Only the need of having more revenue to support the public works"

CRAND TRUNK 5. AN Live Stock Exhibition

OTTAWA, January 17 to 21, 1910

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Arr. Ottawa—*II. 45 a.m., †7. Io p.m.,
*II. 15 p. m.
Daily (*). Week days only (†). Parlor.
Library-Buffet Cars on 8. 30 a.m. aud 3.55
p. m. trains. Parlor Car on 8. p.m. train.
Note—Train leaving Wontreal at
8.00 p.m.—after business hours—arrives Ottawa 11.15 p.m.—in time to
admit of a night's rest at the Cap-

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N. B.—The parlor buffet car on Maritime Ex-press, Montreal to St. Flavie, Saturdays only, and St. Flavie to Montreal, Mondays only, has been discontinued.

CITY TICKET OFFICE: H. A. PRICH, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt GEO. STRUBBE,





BELLS I, the President of the "Equitable" Mutual Fire Insurance Company, as per paragraph 164 of the insurance law, call a meeting of the members of this Company on Tuesday, the 25th of January, 1910, at the office of the Company, 160 St. James st., Montreal, in connection with the deposit to be made to the Government

and in reference to the mutual system of this company.

S. T. WILLETT,

President.

Chambly Canton, Que., Montreal, December 31st, 1909.

published at 316 Lagauchstiere street west. Mostreal, Can., by G. Ptunkett Mognan.

of the nation, compels this extreme step," says the "devil's advocate"

of the nation, compels this extreme step," says the "devil's advocate" put forward by the government to defend this imposition.

Who will pay these taxes? The Catholics of Italy. They already bear their full share of the burden of supporting "united Italy." Why should they be singled out for direct spoliation? Why should not the present common taxes be increased sufficiently to meet the growing expenditures of the nation?

This taxation of God's property, so like sacrilege in a Catholic country, is only the first step to the seizure of all such property by the anti-Catholic forces, called the government. The savings, the ready money, of the parishes, colleges, monasteries and convents, will first be absorbed by the thieves, and then the buildings will be appropriated.

The story of France is to be repeated in Italy.—Catholic Columbian.

Vol. LIX., N

THE YEAR CATHO

Catholic Writers viewed by Ch

The close of the table addition to tholic poetry, a vor Louise Imogen world's best kno Guiney has been or some years pe land with new her undeniably gratill greater fulfill ings," is the title ings," is the title happily gives poems. It copoems," say her this Catholic potion has never that could not researched dramat. stained dramat individualizes to them a tone, a no other has give gleam of light and shades of thought divine radiance of rapture and enthu devotion are all Her new book oo of this. No wone Guiney has an in She is Catholic al

"The Prison S Poems," by Thom lieve, the first col heve, the first cold this poet's work.
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The characteristic Walsh's noetry are monolitan scone of pression—he sines. Russia and ir, the sand is consulty at and somewhat it is madery, and an unthat even the unity of sedness and tend wholly temmer. One would not rethat Thomas Wal He shows his faith his appreciation of ties hallowed by re-

ties hallowed by re of all in his spiritus when he sings of C Bethlehem and Na the heart with the city of his love. thought is expressed the lamb which the the lamb which the the amb which the morn; and "At Naz the Divine Child hirthday, reminding the gifts the kild brought Him, is the last property of the control pathetic.
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If we have not y, try, adopted a. Cult, we have, bey Francis Thompson C say more of that here than to remark not fancy his poetr, strange, while other —hence a cult. B son Towne, one of Catholic poets, has far more valuable ti Francis Thomson: h Francis Thomson; h
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with such a thrill o one's heart is filled. William Winter, or ablest critics—and or as well as critical as well as critical
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There is not muc fashioned" simple pe nowadays. There as few "people's poems. of Rimes, by Denis A