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on Sunday afternoon the visiting degy and members of the St. Patrick's Church congregation met in Irra Hall, when the following address, accompanied by a purse of 1600 in gold, was presented to Rev. Pather Henning by the male members of the Church: the Rev. Father Henning, C.88 R., pastor of St. Patrick's 08. haboillez Sq.

R., Ste. Anne de Beaupre; Rev. Fa-thers Delargy, German, Hickey, Mul-hern and Kaickser, C.S.R., St. Pat-

rick's Church, Quebec.
The musical part of the mass ren-

The musical part of the mass rendered by the church choir, assisted by leading singers from other Catholic churches and orchestral accompanish was superb. Rev. Fr. Rossbach, C.SS.R., a former rector of St. Patrick's Church, presched the sermon, which was element and appropriate

to the occasion. He took his tent from Matthew 19-21, 'If thou wilt be perfect, go sell what thou hast, give to the poor, and come follow ma.'

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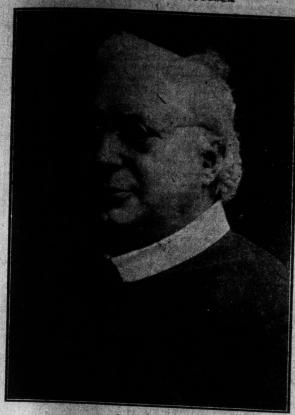


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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## MEMORABLE DAY IN ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. QUEBEC.

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REV. JOSEPH HENNING, C.SS.R.

The Irish Catholics of Quebec had case for much rejoicing isst. Surpose of the service of God's for the children had evoted for the children had namble and devoted for the children had namble and devoted for the children had namble and evoted for the children had set his in that city, celebrated flag college, the occasion being marked by a grand religious teast. Upwards of semant from several cities of Canada as the United States. High Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Father Ferish course of St. Dusis, in the case was celebrated by the Very Rev. Father for the province of St. Dusis, in the case and purpose of St. Dusis, in the case pacity of archerolestic Rev. Father Rev. Journal of St. Patrick's of Quebec. Here partially and and self-serving the more cheeful for St. Patrick's of Quebec. Here partially as a cannot religion to the frequency of St. Dusis, in the case pacity of archerolest Rev. Father Rev. Father Rev. Father Rev. Father Rev. Father Perish of St. Patrick's Dramatic Clops and the for St. Patrick's of Quebec. Here partially as a control of the province of St. Dusis, in the case pacity of archerolest Rev. Father Rev. Father Perish of St. Patrick's Dramatic Clops and production of St. Patrick's of Quebec. Here partially as a control of the formation of the contrary, the more cheeful had entired in the formation of the province of St. Dusis, in the case pacity of archerolest Rev. Father Rev. Father Perish Survey and the children Rev. Patrick's Church, Quebec. The devoted for the father and the production of the province of St. Dusis, in the case pacity of archerolest Rev. Father Rev. Father Perish Survey and the children Rev. Patrick's Dramatic Clops and the production of St. Dusis was a true priest in every sense of St. Dusis as of the province of St. Dusis and the production of the contrary, the more cheeful have accomplished its sinister. The foreign and the production of the contrary of the province o fondest hopes, and of your adminis-trative abilities.

The address concluded as follows:

thick and thin during these many years, I owe it to the Immaculate that the dogma of the Immaculate Conception was proclaimed to the world, on the 8th of December, 1854,

## ARE YOU A MASON?

(By C. R. Devlin, M.P.)

that I received the religious habit.

If I have persevered until flow through all the vicisitudes through which a Redemptorist has to pass, I can say I owe it to the Immarulete Mother of God on whose great day I received the religious habit. If my career has been in any way successful, I attribute that to the interces of Parliament carry among other carry among through all the vicisitudes through which a Redemptorist has to pass, I can say I owe it to the Immarulete Mother of God on whose great day I received the religious habit. If my career has been in any way successful, I attribute that to the interces of Parliament carry among other successful, I attribute that to the interces of Parliament carry among other successful, I am not writing these lines to abuse Protestants, but simply to place facts in their true light, and to show that Protestants have nothing to gain by reason of the persecution which the Government of English-speaking Catholic of the Ansion of St. Aphonsus and Blessed even cursorily—glance through a pamphlet which was written, I think, by a Scotch minister, and which successful, especially here in St. Pan. If my career has been in any way successful, especially here in St. Patrick's congregation, I attribute that to two causes, First of all to the able assistance and help which has been given to me by my conferes; to those Fathers who are attached and who is that the light of the Gospel, far at the bottom of the fight against the specially told us that the light tical world—is not: Are you a passed away to his cause the Convent of the Redemptorist Fathers, Amapolis, Md; no secret that in the Army, as in Father McCarthy came to Quebea shortly after his ordination and remained here connected with St. Patrick's Church nearly a quarter of at Fathers who are attached and who is that the light of the Gospel, far at the bottom of the fight against the rick's Church nearly a quarter of a have been attached to St. Patrick's from spreading or expanding, seems Church.—Glasgow Observer. Church. If I have been successful in the was and the progress of St. Patrick's parish, I owe that to the bitter persecution which the Catholic THE COMING CONSISTORY

Control.—Glasgow Observer.

Cont people of the parish.

What could I have done if you had

Church endures just now may bring some joy to her enemies; but still what could I have done if you had some joy to her enemies; but still not been generous; but the generosity the Catholic faith lives in France. It is amounced in a Catholic jourspield in all of Rome that the Consistories for the people of St. Patrick's is proverbial. Never has an appeal been made to you, but you have responded to Voltaire Rousseau and many other the first half of December. In Vatable won their hearts by the simplicity of his virtue, and the earnest sympathy to you, but you have responded to it with full-hearted generosity. Therefore on this occasion of my goldem jubilee, I must thank the Fathers of St. Patrick's Church, and also the people of St. Patrick's Church for their assistance, their help, their large hoarted generosity, in promoting the welfare of this parish, and I lost their faith, it cannot be control to each and every member of the catholics have become Protestthe cach and every member of the partsh, and inspire them to continue in their path of righteousness until events is struck at once by the little.

Monsignor Arcoverde de Albuquer-duties, which preyed deeply on his mind, and finally he was sent away with the hope that a change of air

they tell you that life is short, and that every opportunity of enjoyment have accomplished its sinister pur-Rev. Father White, U.S.S.R., rector of St. John, N.B., as sub-deacon, and Rev. Father S, Brielof, C.S.S.R., rector of New York, master of ceremonics in the sanctuary were Rev. Father Rossbach, C.S.S.R., rector of St. Michael's Church, Baltimore, Mdx you will accept conjointly with our tion, had labored in England. of St. John, N.B., as sub-deacon, and Rev. Father S. Brielof, C.SS.R., as a token of our appreciation and as a souwenir of this ever memorable as a souwenir of which and groves it plates and groves the plates of the congregation of the congregati of us may view the history of Irewas being done against the Catholic land during the past hundred years, Church To be candid, he seemed the Catholics of France; and also a most pleasing event, never to be

there any likelihood that it will die, FATHER McCARTHY, C.SS.R., but suppose that such an event did occur, would Protestantism take the vacant place? Not if the average Frenchman can help it. He will be at Catholic or nothing. He may be

# GONE TO HIS REWARD.

good kind friend to those in distress and wherever he went he carried joy

In the month of August, 1892, deceased, while chaplain of the Diamond Harbor church, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination, when the people of Diamond Harbor presented him with his portrait in

### Christmas in Wurttemburg.

(By Cornelia Cress, in December Do

as is one of the pretti and, of course, one of the mo ng business of the bolids housekeepers pride themselv on the number and variety of cakes. Just before Christmas streets are filled with bare-h servant never wears a when she is on duty, perhaps because all heavy burdens are carried on the head), taking tins of different kinds the average German range have to be entrusted to the baker, or confectioner. Anisbrodchen (anis-seed cake), Lebkuchen (glazed ginge stars), Springerli, and many others are made by the hundreds, and a plateful of different varieties given to every one who is in the habit of go ing to the house,-to the teachers, brings milk and vegetables, to th child who delivers the newspapers celebration often lasts a week, as one night a tree is dressed in the grand mother's house, then in an uncle's, and so on. Every year the children get certain elaborate toys, with which they are only allowed to play during the holidays; after that the railway train, kitchen range, or riding school is put up till next Christmas, and then added to the other presents on

mas, every one, living or dead; many a little tree that night burns out its candles in a cemetery; and here and there a mother may be found putting toys as well as holly on the grave of her child. + + +

#### HOW TO PREPARE CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

A jolly and altogether delightful way of making Christmas candies is with a chaffing dish or two and table of guests. All join in and make of the candy making a frolic and enulated sugar is preferable. Candy should not be stirred while boiling. Cream of tartar should not be added until the syrup begins to boil. Butter should be put in when the candy. delicate when not boiled in candy, but added afterward. Butter the hands to prevent sticking when pull-+ + +

HOW TO TRIM A DOMINO TREE. a layer cake, baking in a shallow tin.
When the cake is cold it should be cut into oblong pieces the shape and size of dominos. A tip cutter size of dominos. A tin cutter can be purchased, or the tinner can make ioing is cold make the domino lines dotts with melted chocolate, using a toothpick for the purpose. Each domino may be tied separately to a tiny twig with red belby ribbon the cakes may be strung in loops. Several hundred of these goodles scat veral hundred of these goodles scat While napsin rings are now gener-tered about the tree will give a daz-ally banished from the home table, some persons do not want such

#### 4 4 4 CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Until now most people who took an interest in the majter would have credited either the late Sir Henry Cole or J. C. Horsley, R.A., with the production of the first Christmas card, and they would have put the date flown as 1846. But a new claimant is now put forward, the late W. A. Dobson, R.A., and his claim is supported with circumstan-tial deteil.

The birth of the Christmas card is put back two years, to 1844. Mr. Dobson was a lonely young man, who one day conceived the idea of actiowledging the kindness of a friend by sending him a picture illustrative of the festive season—a cheerful family group surrounded by the familiar Christmas accessories.

The distant friend was delighted, showed is to other friends, and Mr. Dobson was encouraged the following year to secure the aid of the local lithographer. Then came initiators one after another until ten years later the business man stopped in to make money out of what was origin. The birth of the Christmas card i

nally a work of love. But the am ther Christmases and Robin breasts of sixty years ago.—Lo Chronicle.

GIFTS FOR THE INVALID. A deinty calendar, photos of friends flower booklets, orris potpourri violet sachets, filmy handkerch narled with the initials of the cipient, soft little silk bags, silk wash ribbon scaris, or ties embroidered in lightest shades of opaline tints—all would make partiularly attractive gifts for an inva-

an invalid, is the calendar made and decorated by her friends. Each friend is given ten or twenty pages of calendar to decorate, and decorate it she does with photos, etchings, or water color or pen and ink sketch poems, original verse, squibs, toasts and so on. The invalid who is bless ed with such a unique gift, will have something to look forward to every day in the year.

Yet another gift that would be a boon to an invalid is a case, som what similar to a steamer two rows of pockets. It may white linen, and should be elaborately embroidered along the bottom with a slightly conventionalized row trying in vain to go to sleep.

of flowers, such as daffoldits, tulips

Beside her, on a table, was a dish of flowers, such as daffodils, tulips or water lilies. Over the upper pocks of fine fruit. the blossoms of some climbing plants, morning glory, sweet pea or honeysuckle. This case should be hung within easy reach of the invalid, and the pockets kept filled with trifles that may help to while away lonely hours.

#### \* \* \* TIMELY HINTS.

To clean hair brushes never use ther hot water or soap, as both dis-color the bristles and loosen them from the backs. Dissolve soda pr borax in hot water and let it almost cold, when it will be just right to use. Dip the bristles in and out of the water till clean, taking care not to wet the backs of the brushes or their polish will be spoiled. Then rinse in clear cold water shake as dry as possible and stand the bristles will be as firm and stiff as when new. Never put a brush near the fire or in the sunshine to dry, for this will soon spoil the color of the bristles.

terior of the house are soiled or spotted, get a plate of very good whiting. It will cost only a cents. Dip a piece of flannel into A Christmas "domino" tree may dip it into the whiting. Then rub

matter how delicate.

If your hands perspire too freely, add a few drops of tineture of myrrh ome. Dip the tiny cakes in a boiled to the water in which you rines them icing, using toothpick "spears" to after washing. Then dry thoroughly accomplish this result. When the and dust with boracic powder or out meal. It is an excellent plan to keep a box of catmeal on one's washstand and make it a regular habit to dust a little over the hands every time after washing. Then rub well

a dark closet, and they have conceived the idea of converting them into receptacles for salt. By covering one end with a piece of silver and putting on three tiny feet, the discarded ring is transformed into a pretty little

### RECIPES

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Rich Black Cake.—Three pounds of currants, washed and dried, and two pounds of raisins, seeded and chupped fine with a pound of citron and a pound each of candled orange—and lemon peel. Add half a pound—of sweet almonds, thanched and cut fine. Moisten with half a pint of good brandy, a wineglass of sherry wine and one of pont wine, and season with a quarter of a pound of powdered chosandom, half an onnee of powdered closes and one greated nutures. Let this mixture stend in a covered stone creek one week. When baking

ally a small teacupful of water and work the mixture to a very smooth, thick paste; add a few drops of vanilla essence. Spread the teing evenly on the cake, if necessary dipping the spreading kills into hot water. Let this stand in a cool oven, with the door open, till quite hard, Then decorate as desired.

aste with one quart of flour, a team cup of butter, mix with buttermill of bacon, a teacup. o slices per and the yolks of three hard-boil ed eggs. Cover with top crust, over which lay bits of butter. Bake slowly

### FUNNY SAYINGS.

A MORAL VICTORY.

A lady reclined on a couch in he library one night, with the light low,

As she lay there she saw her little daughter tiptoe into the room in her long, white nightgown. The child, fowl had just laid an egg in the wood box outside the kitchen door. While the gentleman was still wondering a,000,000 of five to twelve year old children. The children of no other and tall boy of twelve years rose

'Hulllo!" said the youngster. "Good morning," answered gentleman.

'We got plenty o' eggs," remark ed the boy. 'Ma says you can have that one our hen jes' laid in that woodbox o' yourn." "Thank you, very much."

The boy still hung on the fence. "We ain't goin' to charge you for

it," he went on. "That's very kind, indeed," ans

"It's a gift," remarked the boy.

"Are you fond of literature?"
"Passionately," she replied. "I lov
books dearly." "Then you must at
mire Sir Walter Scott," be exclain
ed, with sudden animation. "Is no Bride of Lammermoor'—where in the English language will you find any graphic, forceful pictures of times and customs. You like them, I am sure." "I just dotte upon them," she replied. "And Scott's Emul sion," he continued hastily, for a faint suspicion was beginning to dawn upon him. "I think," she inerrupted rashly, "that it's the best thing he ever wrote."

#### EIGHT MILLIONS FOR TOYS.

for toys that on Christmas morning \$8,000,000. This means about 60 country on the globe have anything like so lavish an average amount of money expended for toys for them, not even the children of Germany-Germany, the home of toymaking and toy giving. Verily, indeed, the lot of the American child has been cast in the richest sort of clover when it comes to toy getting and not a few other things in the bargain.-Cincin-

These two desirable qualifications same time effectual, are to be found in Mother Graves' Worm Extermina-

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

Has Made Him a Strong, Healthy Man-Has Brought Him From a Bed of Lingering Illness Where He Hovered Between Life and Death.

The cause of almost every organic disease is traced to a weak throat or affected lungs. The lungs being the primary organs in circulation of the blood, if they become diseased the blood takes on impurities which are delivered to every part of the body. You say you are RUN DOWN, have STOMACH TROUBLE, KIDNEY TROUBLE, CATARRH OF THE STOMACH, OBSTINATE COUGHS OR COLDS. LOSS OF the disease of Toronto. The disease COUGHS OR COLDS, LOSS OF FLESH, NIGHT SWEATS, CHILLS, AND FEVER. All of the above are the outcome of diseased lungs and are the alies of CONSUMPTION.

LUNGS MADE STRONG WITH PSYCHINE REMAIN STRONG



TRIAL BOTTLE PREE

# DR. WOODS ROR

## SOME SO-CALLED RHBUMATISMS

(By Jas. J. Walsh, M.D., Ph.D.)

aician than obscure pains of man kinds, usually worse on rainy days and as a result of this, commonly called by the patients at least, very frequently by their physic also, rheumatic.

Chronic rheumatism is supposed to be one of the most frequent, diseases.

The usually accepted explanation of it for about the last half century has has been a slogan in medicine for a long time. We now have even a uric acid monthly. As for remedies that will cure the uric acid diathesis, their name is legion, and some of us sus for manking than that other group of scripture fame whose name

Fortunately a very decided reaction has taken place in the last five years, ed ten years before by the work of physiological chemists and at the ous scientific workers in medicine who consider that uric acid is of any ethiological importance in the pro duction of pathological condition however, still continue to come and must be treated. The question is ry for half a century and it has failed us. It might seem well to go back and study the patients once more and see whether we would not find that there are grouped under this can do much by recognizing their real cause in the habits and constitution of the individual. The present paper is meant only as a contribution to the clinical side of this important subject, diagnosis being considered rather than treatment, though once causation becomes clear, treatme is usually not a difficult matter a the indications stand out for the

the upper arm and shoulder are n clinic, all of them presumably ering from rheumatism, all he seen treated for this condition.

# e Poet's Corner.

IN THE BLEAK MIDWINTER

Water like a stone; snew had fallen, snow Snow on snow, a the bleak midwinter

or God, Heaven cannot hold Rim Nor earth sustain; isa- and earth shall flee away. mot hold Him.

Enough for Him whom cherub Worship eight and day, A breastful of milk And a mangerful of hay; Enough for Him whom angels

The ex and ase and camel Which adore. Angels and archangels
May have gathered th Cherubim and seraphum Thronged the air; In her madden bliss

Worshiped the Beloved What can I give Him, If I were a shepherd

I would do my part Give my heart. -Christina Rossetti.

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THE CALL OF THE SHEPHERDS

Deep night is on the hills, With jeweled flag unfurled;— His baying dogs the wakeful shepherd stills Close to the sleeping fold, And gazing upward to those sparks

of gold, Piercing the dark, he marvels at the

As by some Titian hurled-And now a strange new orb bursts The Star of Bethlehem !

The Shepherds wonder what has What message to a hushed and waiting world !

They leave the silent hills By paths with radiance pearled, Peace on Earth," each echoing valley fills.

Led by the Christmas Star, They meet upon the way from near Seeking the Child-the Saviour of

the World. -Mary E. Mannix, in December Donahoe's.

THE CRADLE CHILD.

otten, in a chamber lone, The hooded Cradle, brown and old, Began to rock, began to moan,
"Whore are the babes I used to
hold?"

To men and women they are grow And through the world their way must make."

The Cradie, rocked and made its moan

"My babes no single step could take ."

'And one, with words of winning tone. God's shepherd, goes the lost to

And one, with children of her own, Her life is toll and love and

prayer !"
be Cradle rocked and still made

one, that still with me shall

to good little boys girls, and that is to I some one happy at th going up. specially cities, from the little know no Christmas friends, I hope, will suggestion. Your loving,

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My Dear Aunt Becky Amy McC. told me to here from little gir I thought I would wri Amy and I are glad coming, because I am a party. I go to St. and I am ten years of

Dear Aunt Becky: write again. Our slei gan yesterday. Our two inches deep. It s to see all the Windfreds I am so glad to think the only one that dring pose all the little cousi for old Santa Claus. will bring them lots o this will be enough for

Ottawa, Dec. 4, 19 THE CHRISTMAS

Gettin' close to Christ "How long is it away How long is it away Tgey're thinkin' of the reindeer with the

Bless 'em-little fellow rosy cheeks of M
"How long is it away
There is no sweeter le the shiny angels How long is it away "How long is it away Till Christmas?"

An' the old folks get with furrowed bro "How long it seems a How long it seems av An' they are as little a those they love th To their Christmas !"

A RECLAIMED SAN (By Jean M. Hutchins

resolved to see Santa just this once, in spite house would be at mid allowed herself to be into her crib, intending to her crib, intending to be up at the magic night, when, as she st aice things happened witches and gotlins himself, and little girls ed to be asleep then time!" So she c sleep with her br

sleep with her brother in her arms, the heart in her arms, the heart in her arms, the heart o'clock sharp.

It seemed to little I very short time before ed by some interesting stairs. So stepping stairs. So stepping stairs. So stepping wrapper and allippers wrapper and allippers out to the healt. Sho top of the stairs to be tric light, and as an included the stairs in the ard a musted some why, I never in used such languists.

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SHEPHERNS hills.

marvels at the

onder what has shed and wait-

ance pearled, way from near

December Do-

Bless 'em-little fellows-with rosy cheeks of May! "How long is it away—
There is no sweeter language that
the shiny angels say: How long is it away?" "How long is it away

An' the old folks get to thinkin'with furrowed brows an' gray;
"How long it seems away."
How long it seems away."
An' they are as little children, as for

The longed-for Christmas Eve had arrived at last, and little Madge had resolved to see Santa Claux at worjust this once, in spite of nurse's remarks about how lonely and dark the house would be at midnight. So she allowed herself to be tucked costly into her crib, intending, nevertheless to be up at the magic hour of midnight, when, as she said, "all the nice things happened,—fairles and witches and goblins and old Santa himself, and little girls always seemed to be asleep then, but I won't this time it. So she cuddled down to sleep with her brother's slarm-clock in her arms, the hand set at twalve o'clock sharp.

It seemed to little Madge a very, very short time before an was wested by some interesting sounds down stairs. So stepping softly out or bed, she slipped on her didy pink wrapper and alleppers and tip-torid out to the ball. She passed at the dispersion of the stairs to hung on the disc.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Dear Girls and Boys :

know no Christmas joy. My little

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and I am ten years old. Good-bye.

gan yesterday. Our snow is only two inches deep. It seems so funny to see all the Winifreds in the corner. I am so glad to think my dog is not the only one that drinks tea. I sup-

pose all the little cousins are waiting

for old Santa Claus. I am sure he

Your loving mece,

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Tgey're thinkin' of the runnin' of the

THE CHRISTMAS FELLOW.

hear 'em, every day: "How long is it away-

reindeer with the steign: "How long is it away

Till Christmas ?"

Ottawa, Dec. 4, 1905.

My Dear Aunt Becky

AUNT BECKY.

ESTELLE G.

AMY McC.

So turning out the light ag stole softly downstairs, and stood peopling into the library, where the stockings hung in a row over the fire-place. What a blissful sight met her you want Santa Claus to bring. Of course, as his visits are only made to good little boys and girls, I jeel sure that there will be no bad marks this month anyway, as every one is trying to be as good as she or he knows how. He is almost sure to forget any little shortcomings, for his dear old heart is so kind that he self! To be sure, his coat was no cannot bear to disappoint the little hat, but he had furs and high boots folks. One thing I ask my boys and a lovely white beard and very red, and he wore a battered old fel folks. One thing I ask my boys and and a lovely white beard and very girls, and that is to be sure to make some one happy at this joyous time. He held a beautiful locket and chain in his hand, and seemed to be hanging a gold bracelet on the tree. When Madge saw the lovely little heart shaped locket he held, she heaved or powdered sugar. Boil one ounce of marshmallow roots in a little ones deprived.

"Oh, dear Mr. Santa Claus, don't mind me!" said the child: "I just had to see you this once; I never had stir a minute or two and pour into a chance before; I was too little and a pan to cool. When almost cool Amy McC. told me that you liked sleepy. You've brought me so many lovely things, Santa, and I wanted to ask you if you won't take some gar and corn starch. Pack away in cC. told me that you liked sleepy. to here truit noted that the part of thought I would write you. I have a dear little kitten and I call it Rose.

Amy and I are giad Christmas is coming, because I am going to have a party. I go to St. Joseph school robber or something very bad, so a large state of the part of the p Dear Aunt Bocky:

I was so glad to see my letter in haven't brought enough to go round, the True Witness I thought I would write again. Our sleighing only bewrite again. Our sleighing only be snow is only

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medicine, my mamma says. Ot. do give them something, Santa to I you haven't brought enough to go round, haven't brought in goody 1, you've given me two dollies, then heat gradually by placing the goody 1, you've given me two dollies, then heat gradually by placing the some something it in a pan of boiling. medicine, my mamma says. Oh. do give them something, Santa I II you

take them to Mamie and Jack O'Neill water. Stir it until the gum is quite and some gloves and candy, too: will you, Mr. Santa Claus? And let pound of confectioner's sugar and seen you, either.'

as he hung it on the tree, and dived beat well for a few minutes, then into his pockets for more presents, some rings and a pin.

Now that Madge looked more care fully, he didn't seem to have any and chopped sweet almonds, six bitpacks, but only a leather bag, which ter almonds, two tablespoonsful of was partly open, showing some silver Gettin' close to Christmas, an' you inside. 'How funny!' thought | Madge, 'old-silver for Christmas pre-

his pockets and was turning to go, Madge ran to him, and, throwing her arms about his neck, covered his rosy it place a smooth board and weight

Santa Claus, I saw him, and gave him some supper, he was so hungry. He didn't have on a red coat, but he was lovely if And when I hungred him he said he'd 'chuck up this business for good.' What did he mean? I gave him some toys for the O'Neill's, and oh page I he's kit water. gave him some toys for the U'Neili's, and, oh, pape ! their big brother has come home, and Mamie says he isn't going to be a robber any more, and they are all so happy !"

Papa looked at mamma and said you suppose they meant?

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JOHNNY'S FEAR.

Johnny (on Christmas eve)-Mamma, can't you give the beby some-thing to make him sleep to-night? Mamma—Why, Johnny? Johnny—Because, if Santa Claus hears him yelling he might think we

Sing ah, sing ho,are all just as baid.

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robber or something very bad, they haven't anyone to work for them, and such 'spensive bills for almost cool cut in long bars and to thousands who know by experience. almost cool cut in long bars and

dissolved, then strain and add half a half a pound of strained honey. Stir for old Santa Claus. I am sure he will bring them tots of toys. I think this will be enough for now. I rethe hand that held the locket shook from the fire, flavor with a teaspoonty of the shook from the fire, flavor with a teaspoonty of the shook from the fire, flavor with a teaspoonty of the shook from the fire, flavor with a teaspoonty of the shook from the fire, flavor with a teaspoonty of the shook from the fire, flavor with a teaspoonty of the shook from the fire, flavor with a teaspoonty of the shook from the fire, flavor with a teaspoonty of the shook from the fire for some time, until the nough to the shook from the fire for some time, until the nough to the shook from the fire for some time, until the nough to the shook from the fire for some time, until the nough to the shook this will be enough to the shook this will be enough to the shook this will be enough to the shook the shook this will be enough to the shook this will be enough to the shook the shook this will be enough to the shook t over the fire for some time, until the ful of vanilla or orange flower water, pour the mixture over the well-beaten maide. "How funny!" thought Madge, "old silver for Christmas presents!"

When old Saint Nick had emptied when old Saint Nick had emptied his pockets and was turning to go, about half an inch. Cover the top with a layer of waxed paper, and on cheeks with kisses, which seemed to guite upset him, in fact, a tear stole down his cheeks. Little Madge could with a sharp knife cut the nougat with a sharp knife cut the nougat under or ulner side of his hand. He was a stone cutter, who held a chisel in his less than the country with a sharp knife cut the nougat under or ulner side of his hand, and not bear the sight of Santa crying, into cubes. Wrap in waxed paper.

and said:

"Why, dear Sarta, aren't you hap brown sugar in an enameled sauce"The same and said:

"Why, dear Sarta, aren't you hap brown sugar in an enameled sauce"The same area." py to-night? You make every one pan, and moisten with half a cup so happy, aren't you glad it's Christ-sweet cream. Let it boil until a mas, too?"

"I'm tired and hungry, honey. It's a long lourney from home, you know, and rather chilly in my reindeer eleight that reached this point, add two ounces of butter, half a pound of wal-

"How long it seems away"

An' they are as little children, as for those they love they pray:

"God keep the little fellows To their Christmas!"

A RECLAIMED SANTA CLAUS.

(By Jean M. Hutchinson, in S. S. Times.)

The longed-for Christmas Eve had arrived at last, and little Madge had

## SUFFERING WOMEN who find life a burden, can have he strength restored by the use of

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Pills.

mixture is stringy and thick. Re-move from the fire, add lemon, orange or rose flavoring and pour into a shallow dish, oiled with a little olive oil. After a minute or two, pour into another dish covered with a mixture of confectioner's suger and cornstarch. When cold cut into squares. If the mixture is divided into three parts, one flavored with orange and colored a deep orange another flavored with lemon and co lored a pale yellow, and the third something about Providence, and lored a pale yellow, and the third "What a narrow escape." What do davored with rose and colored pinks a very protty effect will be gained when the candies are heaped on

ROSES AND MISTLETOE.

No longer from the sunny south Do balmy breezes blows The roses, red as Chloe's mouth, Lie deep beneath the snow,

The winding, blinding snow Yet lack we not for blithesome hour And hearts still all agrow; King Cupid's scepter, late of flower Is now the mistletoe,

Sing hey, sing ho,-The merry mistletoe !

Sweet Chioe loved the roses rare, know no Ohristmas Joy. My little looked toward the door and gave a start as he discovered her standing there in her fluffy gown, her blue eyes wide with delight and wonder.

Your loving,

AUNT BECKY.

Summer did pestow, boil down. Add the gum solution and cook slowly, stirring all the while, until it becomes a thick paste that when tested in cold water may be rolled between the fluggers. Add — Anna Mathawara. -Anna Mathewson.

> Known to Thousands -- Parmelee Vegetable Pills regulate the action of the secretions, purify the blood and keep the stomach and bowels fre from deleterious matter. Taken ac cording to direction they will over come dyspensia, eradicates biliousne and leave the digestive organs healthe and strong to perform their func

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A second of my patients with rhe matism complained of his shoulder He had been first easily fatigued, an then it was painful when he moved much, most so on rainy days, finally he had practically lost power in it entirely. His occupation was whites of four eggs, beating as you that of a finisher in a molding works pour. Add half a pound of blanched He listed a heavy hammer many hunter almonds, two tablespoonsful of arm, striking quick short blows and pistachio nuts or walnuts, and two tablespoonstul of glace cherries cut in the lifting process. It was just his small pieces.: Line a shallow obnerve supply had evidently given out, The third man complained, not of his right hand, but of his left and of his forearm, not his shoulder, having under or ulnar side of his hand, and

There was just one feature in the same. They did not drink alcohol to excess often, but they did take some whiskey straight every day. The easiest explanation seemed to be that there was a neuritis set up in the nerves, which their occupations caused them to use so much, and that a a consequence, the low grade neuritis finally developed to such a condition as to make further use of the muscle supplied by the affected nerves prac hol will select certain nerves and not others upon which to exercise its deteriorating influences and why lead usually affects an entirely different set we do not know. In the ordinary man of sedentary occupation who walks occasionally, as his only exercise, his most used nerve is his an-terior peroneal. Those of us who are case, his most used nerve is his anterior peroneal. Those of us who are not used to walking much, know how soon the nerve complains of fatigue when we make some forced ambulatory effort. It is this nerve then that with most people is affected by alcohol. But any nerve that is overused will apparently be affected the same way, and as many outdoor workers take some whiskey straight pretty regularly, it is not sarprising to find that some of them have an idiosyncrasy and develop a low grade alcoholic neuritus.

Alcohol, however, is not the only substance that acts thus incidiously, I was asked to treat a painter who was suffering from intense tired feelings in his right forcarm. They were always were to rainy days, and he had been treated for rheumatical without avail. He had no sign at all of wrist-drop, there were no suspicious signs of his gums and he had now suffered from constipation or

anything like lead colic. It seemed consequently the word rheumatic is far-fetched to eav that his muscles inserted in the description of the pa-were fatigued mainly because of the tient's condition. An affected tooth, irritating presence of lead in the nerves supplying the right forearm. He slipped on the ice, however, and sprained his wrist, and the next day The dislocated shoulder becomes turned up with a typical lead wristpoison developed shortly after an accident is not unusual, just as a conditions rheumatic, though they sprained ankle sometimes is the signal for an outbreak of alcoholic neuritis in the lower leg which has been preparing for some time, the accident being partially at least accounted for in many cases by the awkwardness of

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in any and every way,

There is scarcely an occupation, lowever, in which movements are frequently repeated, or in which a par- congestion, that makes nerves more ticular position is maintained for a sensitive than they were before, es long time in which neuritis may not pecially if they have been affected by ally those who sit on a table in the ever, express their dislike of old fashioned way and bend their weather by making muscles much more backs forcibly, than among any other easily fatigued than they were beclass of men. The nervous effort required to maintain this bending posi- ing of a day with low barometric tion, most of the bend being in the lumbar region, is reflected back upon

like who stoop to lift and carry to contract, rises blood pressure and heavy objects also suffer from this affection very commonly. This is especially true if they are laboring un er any toxic condition, lead, alco-

hol, diabetes, syphilis or the like, which exerts its influence upon the nutrition of the nerves. Sciencia, on the other hand, is very ommon in those who actively bend the body at the hip, shovelers, for

instance, who bend the right knee in going down to lift heavy shovelsful of material, are among workmen the most frequent, sufferers from this dis-ease. I have seen, however, a numher of motormen accustomed to stand on their right foot and swing round the body on the right leg in putting on the brakes of heavy cars, who also

suffered from it. Those who have to stand on their feet much usually suffer in the lowest, joint of the leg, at the ankle. There are very few waiters who do not suffer to some degree, at least, from flat foot. This affection is always worse on rainy days. I once pointed out as the reason for this that on rainy days people usually wear their old shoes, and old shoes do not support the foot as well as new ones. It is curious, however, how long flat, foot may exist in a marked degree without giving any symptoms. Usually the symptoms develop rather suddenly, There is a story of the patient having done something quite unusual just before the trouble was first no

rk, who has been handling go on the counter, is asked to set them high up on the shelves. The result is the giving away of the arch of the foot and of soreness that is usually called rheumatism, always worse on

rainy days.

Just why sensitive nerves slightly irritated, or in a subinflammatory condition should produce more discomfort on rainy days is not easy to say. Unfortunately it is usually considered that dampness and rheunatism are intimately associated an



LEIBIGSETOURE

way, without boiling or alding the clothes. THE DIRECTIONS ON THE WRAPPER. however, often gives pain on a rainy day, a broken bone usually becomes sensitive just before a rain storm. invaluable barometer, but one that This fact of having lead most patients would dispense with very gladly. We do not call were associated quite as closely with dampness apparently, as the muscular pains. The fact of the matter seems to be that any drop of the barometer by making the pressure on the surface of the body less muscles with insufficient nerve force, than it was before permits a gilatetion of the capillaries at the pariphery with a constant tendency to

be seen. Lumbago is undoubtedly some low grade pathological condi-more frequent among tailors, especi-tion. Even unaffected nerves, howfore; hence the depressed tired feelpressure. The circulation is not so active, nutrition is not up to its prothe lumbar plexus and vague pains in per standard, and fatiguecomes soon-this region are quite common. Iron er than it does on the cold, bracing worling, puddlers, molders and the day, which, by causing the capillaries causes rapid interchange in the meta-bolism of the muscles.

It must not be thought, however that only worlers, that is manual la borers, are to be considered in this question of occupation pain. I have seen three cases now in writers whose forearm bothered them some, whose shoulder bothered them much more the conditions always being worse on rainy days so that they were sidered to be rheumatic, though the pathological condition was really writer's cramp. Why some men get writer's cramp and others do not is another phase of the history that we have been discussing.

One thing, however, has been much impressed upon me, and that is that those who are normally left-handed and are taught to write with their left hand, suffer from writer's cramp much more readily than normally right-handed individuals. It seem as though nature were taking revenge for an interference with her original plan, for the man is rightbrained, and should not be compelled to use his right hand for a work reouiringso much co-ordination as does writing.

A certain number of cases of sciatia will be found in those who sit in awkward positions or in unsuitable chairs while doing much writing or clerical work. I have seen an old woman, who was considered to be paralyzed, because she had lost all ticed. A man moves and has to power in her feet and a certain hang up the pictures in his house, amount of her sensation also below thus occupying an awkward position on the step ladder, on his tip-toes, or otherwise for several hours. A sink down in such a way as the edge of the frame to press upon her sciatic nerves just at the where those come closest to the surface. On the other hand I have had to treat a literary woman wno much at her desi for pains that were considered to be rheumatic in the but they did not get better until she had adopted another chair and an-other position for writing, her forother position for writing, her former position bringing pressure to bear directly upon her right sciatio nerve. In a word, I think that much of the so-called uric acid disthesis with the constant rheumatic pains is nothing more than neuritides of various kinds due to overtaxation, pressure upon nerve trunks preventing proper nutrition, the pressure of irritant substances in the blood, such as sloolol, lead and the blood disturbances of diabetes and some inherited weakness of special sets of nerves.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1905.

#### THE MAYORALTY.

The Irish people of Montreal and their sympathizers representing other glad to see, have taken up seriously the matter of their interests and influence being represented by the Chief Magistrate for the coming year, The True Witness has already taken ers alike to get together and sina for the high and honorable office of Mayor of the first city of the Dominion. At the meeting on Friday last France, England and the United Senator Dandurand gave counsel that must carry weight among all classes there is no doubt about this. There the Irish citizens of Montreal to cooled off, she will regret, there is no will not be challenged, we believe, by any citizen or class of citizens in description of people who imagine

The editor of The Globe has e column speech from the dock scared out of him by a local lawyer who court." To satisfy his wounded idealvoted man's trail, and both are on objected. Certainly Archbishop Lan ya to be relied upon. We do not

yows of fifty years ago, made in the to carry a joke. Our motive in writ-

bec, have the pleasure as well as the privilege of celebrating his diamond

cedes from Quebec the greater be- interests encouraged and their rights her party with snow balls and rotten eggs at the Ancient Capital. In an interview at New York Madame Bernhardt lays all the blame upon the church authorities. The one and only cause of their nostility to the class of plays she presented is, she Lordship Bishop Dowling claims, the attack upon the Church by the playwrights. This is neither just nor judicious. It is not just, because the discreditable public scene in Quebec was manifestly provoked through a newspaper publication. It is not judicious, because Madame Bernhardt, by emphasizing the Catholic disapproval of plays which States as they have been in Canada, forfeits her claim upon the sympathy of those who deplore a disorderly dewolmant. But, whilst Madame Bernhardt at the present moment may be saying things which, later on, when room for anything save condemnation cent mimic riot in Quebec. That sical force to bear upon every local reputation lately. And it is about time they got a taste of Quebec reence will change their zeal for a cause which they cannot unders and to which they are incapable bringing any intellectual service.

DEATH OF REV. DR. CRONIN.

It is with deep regret we record the trail of the Archbishop. The ent theologian, renowned orator and of the Methodist body, general su-Times," the Rev. Dr. Cronin. Though from his fingers, yet the light which smanated from his prilliant mind has iected. Certainly Archbishop Lanvin did not. Nor did Mr. Tarte.

Invever, when a Catholic Bishop what he know to be right, because h is in a political discussion of lived up to his ideals, will serve

ing in such a case) in some low down joker (%) is a man by the name of entive for good, either in the pulpit held), who expresses himself in some thing that is, we believe, termed vernacular. How the Irish citizens reading the Star and who see so of the man who has too much time grateful people of St. Patrick's, Que- on his hands, give it the support us. All this goes to show, and we that our people need a daily which THE BERNHARDT EXPERIENCE they can call their own, and in which The further Madame Bernhardt re-they will be sure to have their best

> BISHOP DOWLING RETURNS THANKS

dressed to the priests of the dic during his late long and trying ill-Referring to the prayers efficacy of these carnest and constant prayers I feel that, under God, I am with his prayers for a speedy covery. And, secondly, to Eminences Cardinal Merry del Val and Cardinal Gotti, both of whom of sympathy and kind regards. special thanks are due also to In conclusion, His Lordship directs that a Te Deum be sung orread in all, the churches of his diocese and axir the churches of his diocese and expresses the hope that he may wore thilly calchraft with his priests and people the forthcoming golden jubile of his diocese. That the wish may be realized is the wish of the many friends of Bishop Dowling, and in which the True Witness sincerely joins.

Frank explanations with friends in case of affronts sometimes save a perishing friendship, and even place it on a firmer basis than at first but secret discontentment always ends badly.—Sydney Smith.

afforded him much pleasure to be prehim. Mr. Doran was a capable, and prepared to give him all support possible in an endeavor to reach the mayor's chair, "He is a strong man," concluded Mr. McFee, "and he should command the respect and vote of all fair-minded citizens."

convincing speech, counselled his Irish friends to first select their camdidate then sign his nomination pers and get to work.

pt Mr. Doran, as he thought if he were elected mayor, he would do honor to the office. Mr. Charles Cushing made a tellin

could give him their support and he was convinced that the nomination should be offered to Mr. Doran with out further delay.

Mr. J. H. Semple favored Sir Wil-

liam Hingston accepting the nomina-tion, but upon being assured by the doctor that such a proposition was mpossible, Mr. Semple gave his marty support to Mr. Doran. Mr. P. Wright had a good word to

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box calf and walrus. Fitted Suit Cases for ladies Fitted Bags, in grain leather, box calf, walrus and alligator, for both

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25TH ANNIVERSAL

On the 19th of the the Rev. W. J. O'Su petier, Vt., will celebrath the preside a and Canon Lepailleur, mate of Father O'Su

HIS GRACE'S PAST

A letter was read at St. Anthony's Church nelly, after reading the that His Grace intended new tariff for funeral exists in the French par

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On Sunday last His bishop Bruchesi blessed the above named instithe accommodation of His Grace, accompani visitors present, were si the hospital, after whi had breakfast with the

BANQUET AT ARCHI

After the celebration on the feast of the Imma ception, His Grace presid quet at the palace to v ed, among whom were the Governor of the provi Abbe Lecoq, Superior of Seminary, and the adr

NOTRE DAME DES CHURCH DAMAGED P

Last Monday morning of Notre Dame des Anges aged by fire to the exten \$2000. It is supposed to ginated from defective ele which were strung inside for, wheat the firemen be sparks were flashing from and the roof was in a bl A water tower was at or on Lagauchetiere street, a short time seven streams ing upon the flames, wh from the roof to the a stubbornly registed the effective of the stubbornly registed the effective of the stubbornly registed the effective of the state tramen to extinguish it.

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SIR WILLIAM HINGSTON ED BY GERMAN SOC

Sir William Hingston we cipient of an illuminate from the members of the Society, the occasion mark fitteth year as a men year as splendidly colors, the German on oak leaves, the Irish harp a Society of Montreal has the extend to its honorary me william Hingston, its thanks and acknowledges of the west of the control years' faithful interest of hun Schultze, presang, secretary william, in rein German, to

BAZAAR IN AID OF CHURCH AT

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF ORDINA

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the systing was given up to music, college sauge, by special request of Sir William, which recalled to him the days he spent in Germany perfecting himself for the profession of which he is such an illustrious member, forming not the least pleasing feature.

### OUR TURN.

trate of our city, is timely and de serves commendation. It is surpris-ing that this right should be ques-tioned by some of our fellow-utilens who were represented in the above office no later than two years ago. This certainly does not breathe much of that boasted spirit of British fair play we hear so much about. Well, if the Irish-Uatholic people are

On the 19th of the present month the Rev. W. J. O'Sullivan, of Montpelier, Vt., will celebrate his twenty-fifth year of priesthood, Mgr. Michaud is to preside at the cereurony, and Canon Lepallieur, who is a class-mate of Father O'Sullivan, will be forced to put up a light at the polls I have not the least apprehension as to what the verdict of the people will

A letter was read at all masses in St. Anthony's Church on Sunday last touching on His Grace's recent vist to that parish. A timely word of advice was given in the matter of expresent them on election day and then concentrate their every energy to place him at the head of civic affairs in Montreal during the comming two years, and thereby vindicate that His Grace intended to have a new tariff for funeral services, as exists in the French parishes. to say who should be chosen for the office, but I have nothing against the candidature of Hon. Senator Cloran' On Sunday last His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi blessed the altar at the above named institution. In to victory, Whosper in the content of the the above named institution. In future mass will be said daily for the accommodation of the inmates. His Grace, accompanied by Father ruary will see recorded a brilliant victory for the party which demands visitors present, were shown through equal rights for every section of our the hospital, after which the party community.

JUSTICE.

## BANQUET AT ARCHIEPISCOPAL Why These Private Meetings?

After the celebration of high mass on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, His Grace presided aft a ban-Sir,-During the past few days se veral meetings have been held in this quet at the palace to which many distinguished guests had been invited, among whom were the Licutement work of a small number of electors and candidates have been chosen and Governor of the province, Canon placed in the field for the mayoralty.

Now, why is this, Mr. Editor? Sure-Abbe Lecoq, Supertor of St. Sulpice; tive of the Irish Catholic people of Supertors. Abbe Lelandais, director of Grand the town whose right it unquestion seminary, and the administrators, ably is to be represented in the governors and professors in all facul-ties of Laval University. years. Why is not a meeting called of all the English-speaking Catholic electors or delegates from the differ-CHURCH DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Last Monday morning the Church of Notre Dame des Anges was damaged by fire to the extent of some \$2000. It is supposed to have originated from defective electric wires, which were strung inside the roof, for, when the firemen began work, sparks were flashing from the wires and the roof was in a blaze. Two alarms had been sent in, and the major part of the brigade responded. A water tower was at once executed

Sir William Hingston was the recipient of an illuminated address from the members of the German Society, the occasion marking his affect of the occasion marking his splendidly executed in occiors, the German eagle and occiors, the German maple leaves forming the border, and read society of Montreal has the hosor to octand to its honorary member. Six william Hingston, its heartless william Hingston, its heartless thanks and acknowledgment for his tify years' faithful co-operation in the interest of humanity." Signed illness and burial of one of their enf-lors, named McLean, who died in this port and who had to be taken in obarge by the Catholic Sailors' Club. Of course, without connecting the pursuit of the 'hoodoo' with the un-generous conduct of the company, I am forced at the same time to really believe that the mills of the gods grind exceeding fine.

J. T.

Montreal, Dec. 13, 1905.

hundred and five, will ever remain a memorable day in the annals of St. Anthony's Villa, it being the one chosen for the celebration of the first holy Mass. Shortly after seven the Archbishop,

accompanied by his secretary, arived at the Villa, which was tasteful-

noval of the founder, Rev. Father

The altar was a gem of beauty in

warm tribute to the work done by the members of the Villa, which, he ciscan Father, and like all good

members, their work, and the friends of their work, and promised to be friend and father to them.

T. C. Collins, Miss Collins, Mrs. M. J. Walsh, Mrs. Bergeron, Mrs. C. F. Smith, Mrs. F. B. McNamee, Mrs. B. McNally, Mrs. Spellecy, Mrs. Rowan, Mrs. Hammans, Mrs. R. Warren, Miss Sheridan, Miss Duggan, Miss Sexton, Miss Hall, Miss Neville, Miss Boyden, the Misses Slavin and others.

### Feast of the Immaculate Conception at St. Mary's.

The feast of the Immaculate Conday, the 8th, with all the splendor with which St. Mary's is wont to Feast of the Immaculate Conception in Immaculate Lady, patroness of

held, and at nine o'clock mass was offered up for the children of the It was a most touching sight to see so many little service with a piety and interest which-might be expected from their cipal of the boys' school, was in attendance, and, needless to add, was

At the evening devotions the church was filled to its utmost capacity. After the chanting of the Vespers of the day, a special sermon was preached by Rev. Father Ethelbert, of the Franciscan Monastery, who, though very young in years, is an eloquent and forcible preacher, and may be

hearty response will be given to a size time seven streams were playing upon the flames, which spread the forts of the beliry, and from the root to the beliry. The constraint of the root to the beliry, and from the root to the beliry, and the root to the subject of his discourse traced by the subject of the form of the from the fore traced by the subject of the form of the from the root to the subject of the form of the from the root to the subject of the su

perfect in every line of her humani-ty. So much so that never before or since has a creature been formed, even in material beauty, to compare with Mary the daughter of Joachim and Ann. "But it was in the soul of Mary that the work of the soul and Ann. "But it was in the soul of Mary that the work of the Creator reached a height which surpassed all finite comprehension," continued the speaker. "Mary's soul was embellished with a plenstude of every virtue, and was indeed an ocean of grace, purity and sanctity, to such an extent that the All Holy goved with rapture on this master work of His hand.
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Archbishop Bruchesi Says the First
Mass at 6t. Anthony's Villa.

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The saventh of December, inneteen hundred and five, will ever remain a memorable day in the annuls of St. ty, shall we grasp in a fitting manner the dignity of the Mother of God."

The preacher then beautifully pic-tured the stable of Bethlehem when iy decorated for the occasion. He was received by the lady superintendent and assistant. He was assisted by Rev. J. E. Donnelly, P.P. Among the clergy present were Rev. Father Christopher, O.F.M., and Rev. M. C. Malone, S.J. The mass or St. Cecilia was beautifully rendered by a select choir. Preparations for this grand event had been going on for some time past, saddened, no doubt, i.y the removal of the founds. ported her Mary's heart must have broken on beholding her beloved Jesus dying on the infamous gibbet.

gold and white, and was iceutivilly decorated and lighted, the little chapel being exquisite in every decorated. The first, he declared to be After breakfast a reception was held and an address of welcome presented to His Grace.

In reply, the Archbishop raid the Most High? No more than the brightest gem in God's creation What are worldly riches, honors, atom in space. But God loves the clean of heart and communcates with said, was started due to god's grace them, and unless we preserve our hearts pure and unsullied we car works, it had gone on giving evidence of God's special pendiction. It is special pendiction. ther is that suffering and sorrows are hoaven-sent messengers, since Mary, conceived without sin, and the most favored of God's creatures, was also the most sorrowful. We must see it in this light and bear our crosses well, for suffering, whether we will or not, reigns in this life. Let us, then, suffer generously with Mary Mater Dolorissima, in this life, that we may rejoice with her in the kingdom of her Son for all eternity."

After the sermon Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Rev. Father Wulstan, assisted by Fathers Ethelbert and McDonald as deacon and sub-deacon.

Much credit is due the choir ception was celebrated in the Church gramme prepared under the talented direction of Prof. Jas. Wilson.

## the Immaculate Conception. Church

The feast of the Immaculate Conception was duly celebrated in various churches of our city. Just one year ago the whole Catholic world was ablaze with praiseworthy exultation over the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the promulgation of the dogma of the Imma-culate Conception, and while far less ly observed. It is our privilege to possess within the limits of our te- proached the Holy Table on Wedner processes within the limits of our favored city of Montreal a parish specially dedicated to the honor of the
Blessed Virgin, under this beautiful

mons in each language held the conconstant of the contractions and two corconstant of the contraction of title. In this Church solemn high gregation until noon, a twenty min-Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. by

procession of those who had attended the retreat, and the whole was brought to a close by a solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Miss Bernadette Saucier presided at the organ.

ANNIVERSARY OF DEATH OF FATHER DOWD.

"But why was this lowly maid of Sazareth so much more honored in pastor of St. Patrick's, Father recorded her few terms and the control of th

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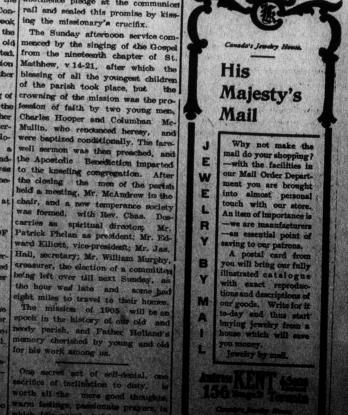
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One of the chief means employed by
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schools directed by religious, and rethe sect (of the Freemasons) to carry out its plan of dechristianizing France is, logically enough, the ruin of all schools directed by religious, and recent events have, unfortunately, given them full scope for their activity. The laws of which M. Combes is the responsible author were not the outcome of a sudden explosion of anticlerical fury, but the result of a carefully-matured plan, which was gradually and ably executed by the Freemasons. Their chief instrument in this evil work was a league called "Lague de l'Enseignement." It was founded in 1866 for school teachers, and at first seemed comparatively harmless in its tendencies, as its leaders professed to be strictly meurical as regarding religious.

This is no longer the case, and to-day masonry, compared to the we must own that it is truly a Manic institution."

And another Freemason, F. Duvanid has since owned that the educational laws that have been lately voted owe their existence to the crafty and patient works of the 'Ligue de l'En-

This league is now extremely strong; it binds together the school teachers of the country, those to whose hands is committed, alas! the intellectual training of the children of the people. It draws its inspirations from a body of men whose avowed object is to "crush God." These bare facts open a terrific vista upon the mental condition of the rising generaltion of French citizens d

In most cases, especially in large towns, the school teachers no longer even pretend to be neutral. Only weeks ago, in a suburb of Paris, the master of an ecole primaire in quired of his pupils which among them intended to make their first communion. A comparatively large number stood up, and were in contemples of the sect. Its chief features, apart from a variety of complicated and grotesque ceremonies, are their stupidity, superstition, etc. "And which amorgst you," them said the master, "have made up minds not to make your first communion." Another group of child arrange. For instance, the bride and bridegroom are taught that, contemplated and bridegroom are taught that contemplated are successful to gain the good graces of the "brethren." That a similar system of secret cenunciations was organized in the army was sufficiently proved last October by M. Guyot de Villeneuve's startling state-ments in the French Chambers.

If an outsider interested in the subject inquires from the members of the "Association Antimaconnique" what and hurled a stone into the water nearby. "Major" at once swam out to recover the stone, but nearing the deadling cross on the lid of the chambers. the master of an ecole primaire inren stood up, and were warmly congratulated upon their enlightened views, superior intellect and "up-todate" opinions. Truly there are

It has been noticed of late years that the number of youthful criminals has increased in an alarming manner,

DOING AWAY WITH CATHOLIC Catholic liturgy.

BAPTISM AND FIRST COM
Of later years, in order to strength-

If not so miserably sad, the pompoue ceremonies invented by the Free-thasons to replace Catholic baptism and first Communion would provoke laughter. They have instituted what they call the adoptions, where childwords "Misery, Ignorance and Fana-ticism." These veils are torn from their heads with many emphatic ches, in which allusions are ma to the "political and religious far ticism' against which the youthful sdepts must one day wage v ceremony is a long and complicated one, Flowers, cakes, and wine are bestowed upon the "adopted children" of the sert, but these apparently harmless rites are followed by hiter descriptions: ter denunciations against religious congregations \* \* the so-called

congregations \* \* the so-called divine revelation and its inhuman precepts \* \* the odious precepts professed by St. Paul, St. Augustine St. Thomas and Bossuet, who are stigmatized as curses of the human race-fleaux du genre humain."

One of the chief objects that the Preme Freemasons have in view at the present moment is to enroll women in their ranks. Although the primary schools are new in the hands of the primar

MASONIC MARRIAGES.

The members of the sect also, "in ed. On these lists we find many order to impress the imagination of names of employees in the different pomp to the civil ceremonies, by

lebrated at the "Grand Orient" in Pitiable instances might be related 1880. The head of the "loge," in his of the way in which, principally in speech to the young couple, congratulated them for "having shaken off

their forms varying according to the fancy of the parties. Thus, at Toulouse in 1881, the bride laid her bouquet at the feet of a statue of the Ropublic In 1892. marriage. For instance, the bride and bridegroom are taught that, contrary to the "doctrine liberticide" of the Church, their union "may be legally and freely dissolved;" and to

weddings, regulated by a ritual that was drawn up for the purpose, and was drawn up for the purpose, and first put into execution in 1886. Its the deluded French people what are has increased in an alarming manner, and those who have studied the subject trace back this increase to the time when the crucifix was expelled from the schools and the devoted from the schools and the devoted the schools are schools and the schools are schools and the schools are schools are schools and the schools are Christian Brothers and teaching Sisters were sent adrift.

en their position, the French M have started a plan for admitting women to their meetings, not only as guests, but as fellow-workers. The subject was discussed in 1900, 1901 and 1902. The idea has been adopted in theory, but it has not been so ren of six and seven are presented to the seven are presented to the assembled bretaren. On their heads these poor infants wear black valls, on which are inscribed the mitted the principle that it is necessaler, and active in their various callenges and the seven are presented to far put into a practical form. B. Morel in 1902 declared that the general seven in the s sary, in order to secure the progress

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that have been held since that date aims, and openly declare war not only against religious men and wo over again.

In the Masonic congress held only four years ago, in 1901, an account was given of the different means by which the seat endeavors to gain the founder, Jean Mace, is a Freemason, and though at first he kept his real opinions in the background, he acknowledged, in 1879 that the task he had set himself to accomplish was, par excellence, a Masonic unidertaking. In a public congress held at Lille in 1885, he made the following statement:

"We used to say that our league was neither political nor religious. This is no longer the case, and to-day we must own that it is truly a Masonic MASONIC MARRIAGES.

that have been held since that date the same is repeated over and only against religious men and wonle, but against fold himself. From the fact of the French Government being in the hands of Preemon of France to its cause. To serve its purpose mixed meetings, where women as well as men are admitted, have been instituted in different means by where women as well as men are admitted, have been instituted in different means by where women as well as men are admitted, have been instituted in different means at the present day, it naturally follows that the safest, indeed, the only certain way of obtaining proferment is to enter the safest, where women as meetings, called in different means are admitted. Has not a meeting and the safe professions or cast received the meetings, called in different means are admitted with the safe in the congress and to determ the safe to the french Government is to enter the safest, indeed, the only certain way of obtaining proferment is to enter the safest, where women as well as men are admitted in different means by where women as well as men are admitted in different means by where women as well as men are admitted in different means are admitted

women," endeavor to give a certain Government offices, prefets and sous prefets, some officers, a certain which they seek to replace Christian baptism and marriage.

The first Masonic marriage was celebrated at the "Grand Orient" in Pittable instances might be related

small towns, the poor, the timid a the weak are tyrannized over by the the prejudices that are the strength of the black men, and for preferring to the plessing of a paid priest the happens to be a practical Catholic, to the black men, and for preserving to the plessing of a paid priest the respectful greetings of their Masonic friends."

Since then similar ceremonies have been celebrated in different towns, their forms varying according to from him. His colleagues, who be-

opinions. Truly there are small heroes and heroines the children of the Paris fault as been noticed of late years as been noticed of late years.

What is absolutely certain is that their work is carried on with unflaggered works in their presence by the brother who performs the ceremony.

Masonic funerals are, like Masonic ments are carefully proved: that the deluded French people what are the true aims of the men into whose evil hands the government of the country has been given up. The tasis is an arduous one. It implies long and continuous efforts, but its practical value at the present day is until the present day is until field's blessing, it will in time be crowned with success.

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CHALICE RESCUED BY DOG

(From the Dayton Herald.)

That the hand of Providence directs the affairs of men, and that the Almighty uses even his lowliest creatures to accomplish His designs, was evidenced Saturday afternoon when a faithful hunting dog recovered one of the gold chalices recently stolen from the sacristy of St. Joseph's Church at a point in the Mad River, one-half square west of the Webster street bridge.

Harry V. Hutzelman, a sixteen-year-old youth who resides with his parents at Jefferson and Jones streets, and his faithful old hunting dog, "Major," were walking along the north bank of the Mad River, the boy throwing stones cut into the water, the dog swimming out and recovering them, when young Hotzel-man notited a bright-object in the (From the Dayton Herald.)

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scene from the river's edge, and at

The chalice was returned to Father William D. Hickey, the pastor of the church, by the boy and his father Saturday evening. The police depart-ment was also notified of the find.

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The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected there-

rm the conditions connected there ith under one of the following plane (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

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

THE CTOR.

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hen access, who seeknes junior partner's hearb. "I have several invi-relatives and old fr Colonel Merryweather "but my—er—present— disposition— will—er— "So sorry !" in an e

undertone from Miss A the whole audience beca The colonel, however, niality to his own per ism, and went on in and condescending tone
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(thank you) one of ou sociates er upon the morrow." morrow."
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The company paused could scarcely believe heard aright. The "Caddy"—otherwise M Caddington-spending t Lenox, of all places, their outward mirth and For it should be unders aforesaid spinster occur lowest stratum in the gradations of the board reason of her tenancy of floor back, hall bedroo

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pital nurse?'. he Mise Blandly, and relate a long, cir of how depraved their thankless li-scrable endings. that Miss Blandly ment, at divers

"Blandly "Blandly whispered Miss and a young of another to over the control of th

# "Mrs. Santa Claus."

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"So sorry!" in an entirely audible tural theory.

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(thank you) one of our feminine as-

All eyes, the colone is included, turned instinctively towards a faded casm. "You may speak for yourself, little woman, dressed in shabby black. sir, but if there are any present fly-listly nervous at thus becoming the ing round, I'm not too proud to take but would come back soon after to tracted discussion, in which the colo-

the white and gold piano in the blue "I make a motion that Miss 'Cad-"I make a motion that Miss 'Caddy' be appointed our Mrs. Samta. Claus and attend to the whole business, and stopped abruptly with face all flushed, as Miss Caddington raised her eyes appealingly.

"Whi-lu-nu-lu-u-u' sounded the letter-carrier's whistle at the base about him sounded the bass of the

tress of none, received the single mis-sive and handed it sulkly to Mrs.

tion?" queried Miss. Blandly, in her appointed—as Miss Adams," (bowing a complaint was heard, and each yied accustomed diplomatice-injustive to and receiving an ungracious grimace from that, young lady) "issa so succinctly expressed it—ex—our Miss."

Santa Claus. All in favor will please signify by saying 'aye."

Every voice answered assemblingly, you once or twice coming out."

Miss "Caddy" glanced covertly at the questioner, then slowly nothed Miss "Caddy's" unamimous election.

the questioner, then slowly nothed ther head and murmured a sentence, the only audible words in which were thospital" and "working."

"Oh! You are going to be a hospital nurse? heatily conjectured Miss Blandly, and then proceeded to relate a long, circumstantial account of how depraved most nurses are, their thankless lives, and assured missrable endings. For you must know that Miss Blandly, by her own statement, at divers times had encountered whole armies of unfortunates, in every conseivable line of effort, who had unbosomed their lives to her.

"Blandly gives me the anivera." Whispered Miss Morrison to her chains and a young divinity student with thanced to overhear the remark could not restrain a sympathetin smills.

"I have a friend who is a houpital aurse." began Miss Adams, between the country of the country of

It was the morning of the day be dore Christmas, and the manbitusts of Mrs. Chanter's boarding-house were discussing the holiday festival of the morrow, as well as their usual repart.

"Somehow, of late years I always feel out of sorts when the Gay comes round," volunteered Augustus Thorndyke, in a manare indicative of section memories regarding mighty happenings of the past.

"The senior of our firm is down in

penings of the past.

"The senior of our firm is down in Florida, and it's mice to cheese that we get no five-dollar presents this year," chirped Flossic Adams; and then added, with some seeming irrelevancy; "No weakness about the junior partner's hearb?"

"I have several invitations from relatives and old friends," stated Colonel Merryweather, pompously, "but my—er—present — er—alight indisposition — will—er—preclude me from accepting."

"The senior of our firm is down in it to provide a Christmas tree and a little present for every-one at Mrs. Chanter's boarding-house." . "Did you ever, in all the days of your life!"

For the first time in a long experience, Mrs. Chanter found her guests absolutely speechless for a full minute. Even Miss Blandly, well known to be a perfect mine of wind and wonderful information upon all subjects under and above the sun, remained silent, and showed by her manner that she was without even. under and above the sun, remained silent, and showed by her manner that she was without even a conjec-

It was the colonel, doubtless feeling that his military reputation demand-ed some kind of prompt action, who first found words.

deaf, attributed the surrounding general rest found words.

"I—er—bhink I may voice the semism, and went on in most gracious and condescending tones:

"Mrs. Chanter (Mr. Walters, I'll thank you for the sugar bowl) has informed me that we are to lose and, furthermore—"

What the worthy colonel's further sociates er—upon the day after to—more was to be will never be known, morrow."

more was to be will never be known, for Miss Adams broke in upon his declamation in tones of deepest sar

take up her new occupation!"

The company paused aghast, and could scarcely believe that they had out malice; that unless utilized it able wishes, jolly remarks, and pure caddington—spending the holidays at Lenox, of all places, excited both their outward mirth and inward envy. For it should be understood that tip aforesaid spinster occupied the very lowest stratum in the subtle social gradations of the boarding-house, by reason of her tenancy of the upper floor back, hall bedroom.

"They always have their poor relations come the day after, to clean up the scraps." This in a stage aside, by Miss Adams to her neighbor.

"Lenox ! By Jove, you know!" in undisguised admiration from a young monorcle wearer, whose apartment was directly underneath Miss Cadar (and produced but little would simply have to be destroyed, there to be destroyed, there being no hint upon either letter or envelope as to the address of the suddent. The keynote of the day there being no hint upon either letter or envelope as to the address of the generous giver's note was being carried out.

A little later Miss 'Caddy'' welcomed them all in the front parlor. She was dressed in a weird and won-derful costume that Miss Blandly had to the called out much acrimonious, though politely veiled, assertion and clothes-line, as being especially suited to the female representative of old Saint Nick. The little old maid joined unrestrainedly in the general good-natured mirth at her own appearance.

The tree itself was everything that a Ghristmas tree should be. To use was directly underneath Miss Cadar (the produced but little would simply have to be destroyed, there being no hint upon either letter or envelope as to the address of the generous giver's note was being carried out.

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about him sounded the bass of the colonel. Parliamentary law was his

"Ladies and gentilemen, it has been regularly moved and seconded—er—that Miss 'Caddy'—er—Caddington be appointed—as Miss Adams." (bowing to and receiving an ungracious grimace from that, young lady) "has so succinctly expressed it—er—our Mrs. Santa Claus. All in favor will

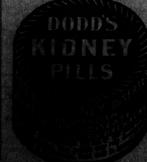
in accents which could scarcely, by sven the widest extension of charity be termed friendly.

But the recipient of this doubtful

honor smiled through her tears, as she accepted the letter and the mo-ney from Mrs. Chanter's hand.

It was Christmas day. The day of all days to our Christian race.

To the astonishment of the passing



meaced to sing the grant old carol—"Christians, awake! Salute the hap-

py morn! On which the Saviour of Mankind was born !

The strains brought back memories of boyhood and girlhood, of homes, and heart-burnings, of joys and sor-rows, and of Christmastides that had passed before the toil and mighty sel-fishness of a great city had seared the heart and warped the conscience. riers of petty pride, of jealousy, and of suspicion, and for the nonce Mrs old selves again, and not the distrustful strangers who had lived under the same roof for a varying num-

ber of years.
"Who's doing the act, Dickie?" queried the young stockbroker's clerk to his cham in the same room.

"It's Adams, the dude, Molly O. and the old soldier." replied that worthy, after listening critically for few seconds. "They're all right,

The young stockbroker's clerk had an inspiration. He stole cautiously to the door, ormed it a few inches, and called aloud, in hearty, ringing tones : "A merry Christmas to you Miss Adams, Mr. Thorndyke, Miss Visibly nervous at the second product to take general target of vision, she murmurmy share—and yours as well, if you do not seed, hastily, that she "had been indight wish to assign it to me."

There followed a somewhat prospect of take Miss Adams. Mr. Thorndyke, M sung carol. Merry Christmas to

Caddy"—otherwise Miss Emeline would simply have to be destroyed, laughter. The keynote of the day

stockbroker's chum, it was "a peach, "a corker," "a beaut from Butte City," etc. And the gifts for every single soul in the house, from the cook to the young lady from the South, who had only arrived the day before, tied in curiosity-provoking parcels and piled up at its base, turned out to be as appropriate and pleasing as if the recipients had chosen for themselves.

Breakfast was the whole morning's sitting of conversation and reminis-cence, interspersed with an occasional cup of coffee or plate of steak, as the completely disorganized household managed to serve it. And yet never a complaint was heard, and each yied

by the well-remembered old home games, in which the far from youthful colonel surprised all by his wonderful agility, and kept the young fry upon the alert to follow his lead in "blind man's buff" and "turning the trencher."

the trencher."

It was nothing but pure, whole-souled, hearty joility, such as all had once been accustomed to in the byegone days. Many who read this description will doubtless imagine in commonplace and trite. Social economists and liferary critics may well suiff at it disdainfully. But to these poor dwellers in a city boarding-house, with all the indescribable things which these naw words convey, it came like a refreshing oasis in their descrit of isolation. And its after effect that year, aye, and in other years, may well have been farreaching.

holidays.' ... "And so, ladies and gentlemen," concluded the wor-thy colonel, "I think we may safely take it for gramted that Miss 'Caddy, 'Mrs. Santa Claus,' and our anony-

And the upper floor, back, hall bedroom became like unto a shrine, and cast a halo upon every after temant

mous donor are one and the same-

er-God bless her for a true

#### THE IRISH COLLEGE AND THE VATICAN.

Rome, Nov. 11. On Wednesday morning, 8th inst. the Very Rev. Dr. O'Riordan, Rector of the Irish College, was received in private audience by His Holiness Pope Pius X. On this occasion he presented to the Pope the Peter' Pence offering of the Diocese of Galway, Kilmacduagh and Kilfenora. The Pontiff expressed his special gratitude for the generous offering from that diocese, and most affectionately sent his special blessing to the Bishop, the priests and the people.

The Rev. Rector was accompanied by five new students when he present ed to the Pontiff, by whom they were received in that kindly and gracious manner which so distinguishes Pius X. The reception took place in the

Pope's private study.

The Rector also presented an address from the confraternity of the explaining to the Pontiff that this Confraternity consisted of between

on the address expressing his recogmembers of the Confraternity to him and giving them all his Apostolic Benediction.

Dr. O'Riordan also presented His Holiness on the part of a young man in Limerick, Mr. Joseph Lynch, vood-carver and cabinet maker, a little box (about 8 inches by 4) made of the oak taken from old St. Mary's Cathedral. The cover and back of this box are carved with Irisb interlacing designs, on one end are the Papal arms, and on the other the episcopal arms of Limerick: on front are the city arms of Limerick, with the words "Erin" on one side and "Rome" on the other, carved in Irish characters. On the cover, in laid with interlacing designs, is a little brass plate bearing an inscription telling that the presentation was made to His Holiness Pius X., and that the workmanship was done by Joseph P. Lynch from designs made Joseph P. Lynch from designs made by Miss Mary Ebrill. The box con-tained a pair of white silk gloves replied: "I will do it for him." Both of Emerick manufacture, together these addresses, with the Pope's auwith an address on parchment in the tograph upon them, have been sent Latin and Irish languages.

at once took in its meaning. The Bishop of Limerick that he commis-sector then explained that the oak sioned his Lordship to give his Aposwhich Monsignor Rinuccini, Papal legate, celebrated a Mass of Thanks-giving for the victory gained by the griving for the victory gained by the Irish under Owen Roe O'Neill at the merick, Holy Family established in Limerick, Battle of Benburb. The Pope wrote a few lines on that also of thanks and his Apostolic Benediction to shall not be without consolation as five and six thousand men belonging Mr. Lynch. That, said the Rector, the hour of death.

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never, never seed Aunt Mary's plan

By this time a faint smile began

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emed a hard one. "Course she is," said eight-year old Dick, who thought he knew much more than little Dot. "All the family gets presents at Christmas, and grandma is the most 'portant one." Dick liked to use large words and but my papa's makes he was trying to use important. The day before he had heard that word

used by his father. to appear of Mrs. Hart's face, "Is grandpa to have a present too?" continued Dot. she realized the meaning of Dot's work. She waited for the little girl "Course," amswered Dick. "Isn't he to tell her the meaning of the lines,

one of the family?"
"Oh t" and away trudged little
Dot to the corner where her dolls

were sitting.
"All the family must have presents; then my family must have presents, too. That's the way nice peo-ples does. My! my.! I must make a "plan" like what Aunt Mary does when she has lots to do. Let me see, there's Eliza, my biggest doll, she must have a present. Jim, my black doll, must have a present the fatal spot when visited by the author of "Days and Nights in the Tropics." Here it is: "There were to be author of "Days and Nights in the Tropics." Here it is: "There were the forgot."

Daisy, my paper doll, must have a present, named parish priest at Chantley, For the past two years he was parish priest at Huntley. R.I.P.

Tropics." Here it is: "There were Dot looked troubled at first; then no ruins, nothing but a few feet of her face cleared up, and clapping her MR. ALEXANDER KELLY. hands, she said:

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