

The Catholic Register

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest"—BALMEZ

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

MATTERS OF MOMENT

The Quebec Ter-Centenary—Only a Christian Representative Will Properly Represent France.

The near approach of the Tercentenary of Quebec, and the arrangements being made on every hand to give it conspicuous and becoming celebration reminds us that while every effort to gain these two points is laudable, certain premises should be borne in view in order that justice and ceremony may correspond. When we speak of the coming event we are unless we pause to give the matter thought, inclined to think that the occasion signifies the marking of three hundred years of national import. This is true, but only indirectly, the anniversary in reality being that of the establishment of a Catholic mission by that Christian son of France, Champlain, whose avowed object in going out in search of new land to colonize, was primarily that he might bring the light of the Gospel to the brethren whom he might find there. That his mission was successful and that without its success glory to France and ultimately glory to Britain would not have followed is one of the things that in justice should be kept prominently to the forefront. In the coming commemorative and festive days, what ought to be and what will be, judging by present prospects, seem to be far apart.

Representatives from countries other than Canada are to have place. Amongst these from many points of view none has claims prior to those of France. It was the sons and daughters of France who for the first century and a half independently and alone made history in the New World for our present day Canada. It was the French peasant and the intrepid courier de bois who first opened up the virgin forest and it was the French soldier who protected it from the fierce onslaughts of the Iroquois and moreover it was the French missionary who imbued both woodman and soldier with the spirit of Christianity and did colossal work in subduing the savage ferocity of the first inhabitants. It was the Church in her zealous Recollet Duplessis became Canada's first teacher, and it was her churchman Laval who gave her a university older than Harvard itself. It is the Church which through the centuries now being commemorated, has taught obedience to government and authority, and to "give to Caesar the things that are Caesar's," and that this teaching worked largely in the peace of the colony and afterwards in that of our much loved Dominion no student of history will deny. This being so, it is evident that in recalling and memorializing our story of the past, the two factors, Church and State, are so interwoven as to be altogether inseparable.

This last statement brings us to the principal point at which we are aiming. If a representative from France be chosen from its present infidel government, he will in no wise meet the requirements of the case. The France of to-day and that of the time of the Christian and zealous Champlain and those who for a century and more succeeded him, are of an entirely different constitution. In the days of the early pioneers Church and State worked in accord, the interests of one were the concern of the other. Now the State is the avowed and executive enemy of the Church, and to ask that anyone of the Combes or Briand type of this government assist at a function whose very reason for being is to recall the acts of the chivalrous and Christian, would be so unlogical as to be absurd.

Representatives of the right class will not require much seeking through the streets of old France. The Land of the Lilies is by no means barren if men worthy to rank as successors to those early colonizers who while working for the spread of the Empire, sought first the Kingdom of God and His glory. She still has her statesmen who oppose with might and main the work of their infidel confederates. Amongst her soldiers, too, she has those who sooner than desecrate her temples once dedicated to the Most High, or turn out helpless women and children from their convent homes, have broken their swords and resigned a commission in which God was forgotten and from which chivalry had been erased and obliterated. She has laymen, too, worthy of representing Old France in the eyes of their children of New France. Men like the Count de Mun who throughout the course of the entire troublous years, have never ceased to remember that France apart from Catholicity would be an anomaly great enough to evolve a monstrosity, and so have preserved their integrity even to the present day. Amongst such as these it should be that France would select her ambassador on the occasion of the Ter-Centenary of old Quebec, for it is in such alone that we can recognize the true credentials or give credence to his passport. One coming to our shores with no holier commission than the command of an infidel government would be an incongruity in which nothing of harmony or accord with the fitness of things would be discernible, and as such would receive neither recognition nor welcome. Let France send a representative of the right sort and his place shall be amongst the first in the regard and hospitality of the Canadian people.

Coming nearer home, a curious thing confronts us. We have the protest of Dr. Gordon, a Baptist minister, against the celebration of Mass on the Plains during the week of the centenary, on the ground that the event being a national one "it ought not to bear the stamp of any particular denomination." How different is this

from the conduct of the people of the nation to the south of us. There a few days ago a celebration took place which was primarily and in reality a religious event. Three hundred thousand people of the diocese of New York wished to commemorate the founding of their Church in that diocese one hundred years before. They had no idea or thought of intruding themselves upon the time or plans of others than themselves. But what did those others do? So proud were they of the work of their Catholic countrymen and so in sympathy were they with the spirit of the commemoration, that the entire nation to a certain extent may be said to have entered into the work. Roosevelt, the people's head, sent a message of congratulation, the Mayor of New York did the same, the newspapers spent thousands in preparing illustrations of the different scenes in the ceremonies and their workers spent themselves in giving to the public their best and brightest pen-pictures of the time. This, too, in New York, which was not always as liberal as now. But then New York is progressing while we must be retrograding, or how else account for the opposition to one Mass being offered amidst pageantry and scenes that will recall the things of the past, that past in which the Mass has been a daily occurrence and which will continue to be such even to the end of time.

This opposition to the celebration of Mass as part of the commemorative programme is not in harmony with the spirit of the framers of the programme any more than it is in keeping with the true spirit of history. Earl Grey, who has taken such active interest in the movement, has initiated a subscription which has been headed by His Majesty Edward VII., for the purpose of erecting a great statue of the Angel of Peace upon the once ensanguined field. The statue is to suggest all that is "peaceful, calm and majestic," and the proposition in itself even without awaiting its fulfillment, tells of the spirit with which Canada's present-day Governor-General regards the allied peoples of the Dominion. Neither is the opposition in keeping with the example lately given by the King of England himself, when he attended the Mass celebrated in England for the soul of the King of Portugal. The monarchs had been close personal friends, and the English sovereign recognized that in no wise could he evince his sympathy to the subjects and friends of the late King than by assisting at that Sacrifice which to them meant so much even though to him that meaning was dim and as "seen through a glass darkly." Would not the same spirit be in place on the occasion of the Quebec celebration? It is indeed in darkness who is ignorant of the place the Church has had in the formation and development of Quebec and in placing its epoch-making stones along the forward march of the entire country. If Dr. Gordon and the particular Baptists and Presbyterians for whom he takes it upon himself to speak could not enter into the meaning of the Mass, which is not expected of them, they might surely enter into the spirit of courtesy and gratitude which respects the things dear to others and gives recognition for valorous deeds. The Mass is that which is dearest to the hearts and fairest to the eyes of Quebec's people, and consideration if not right asks that religious celebration, be part of the commemorative programme.

We venture to think that Dr. Gordon speaks for a much smaller proportion than he himself supposes when he speaks for Protestants generally and Presbyterians in particular. The great pageantry preparing is one towards which all eyes of our loved Dominion are turned. On the scenes will be presented both old and young will gaze with delight. The old, perhaps, will live again in stirring episodes in which they themselves were the actors. The young with wide-open eyes and plastic mind will drink in the scenes which in unfeathered characters shall be written on their memories. Cartier, the sailor of St. Malo; Champlain, soldier, sailor and governor; Laval, teacher and bishop; Frontenac, soldier and ruler; Montmagny, the Ontario of the Indians; de Mesy, the pious and humble; Margaret Bourgeois whom the Indian children loved; Marie de l'Incarnation, whose Ursuline children still inhabit the spot first given them by their venerated foundress—these and thousands of others will be represented. And amongst those of a later day we shall pick out the two heroes, Wolfe and Montcalm; Murray, Lewis and the rest, and we shall remember that those men of a past and chivalrous day, were never lacking in a reciprocity of courtesy even when engaged in a protracted siege of warfare. How ill-seeming then is the absence of courtesy amongst their descendants in time of peace, a lack which goes even to the point that would give no place to the Mass which has been for generations as the warp to the wool in the hearts and homes of the people of Quebec.

When the Pope Was a Curate

His ministry was one of work, love of the poor always characterizing it. Of his services as an assistant, which extended over the space of nine years, we have only to hear the testimony of the pastor under which he served: "They have sent me as an assistant a young priest whom they have charged me with forming to the parochial ministry, but the more I observe him, the more I find in him such an ensemble of qualities, so much zeal, maturity, tact, that I could rather myself, even at my age, leave some thing at his school—I am convinced that this young priest will mount the steps of the ecclesiastical hierarchy—the episcopal mitre of a surety granted for him. And then? And then? Chi sa—who knows?"—Rev. W. F. Ellis in March Donahoe's.

RETURNING HOME

Clergy of St. Elizabeth's P. E. Church Take Leave of Their Former Flock—Many Apply for Instruction.

The Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times gives the following account of the leave-taking of several ministers who on account of the "Open Pulpit" movement have withdrawn from their late charge:

This week opened with interesting developments among Protestant Episcopalians. The spirit of unrest, the inevitable result of lack of authoritative teaching, manifested itself more openly, having been aggravated by the action of the recent diocesan convention.

St. Elizabeth's P. E. Church was the centre of interest. There, on Sunday, the clergymen who had declared their intention of resigning met those among whom they had labored so faithfully for the last time—at least as members of the Protestant Episcopal ministry. No one of the clergy officiated at the services, but Rev. William H. McClellan preached, speaking from the text, "Your sorrow shall be turned into joy." After the services the congregation bade farewell to Revs. William McGarvey, the rector; Maurice L. Cowl, William L. Hayward and William H. McClellan. The scene was pathetic, one calculated to teach those "to the manner born" the difficulty which converts find in breaking the ties which bind them to the scenes of their labors and to their brethren, to go among those who are strangers, and who are perhaps at times not so sympathetic as they might be. Spiritually, they are gainers, and they will know "the peace they never have known before." But for St. Elizabeth's clergy here was an edifice built by their labors, and a congregation gathered together in the belief that they formed at least a part of the Church of Christ, only to have the fallacy of this made manifest to them and to hear the Voice, "Leave all and follow Me."

Touching indeed was the "farewell" which was published in "Our Visitor," the little parish publication. It reads as follows:

FAREWELL.
"To the Parishioners of St. Elizabeth's:

"Dear Friends,—For many years we have gone in and out amongst you as your friends. You have been very dear to our hearts, and willingly would we still remain with you, and for your sakes spend and be spent until death should call us away. But obedience to the holy will of God bids us now to lay down our office and to say to you farewell.
"It is due to you that we should tell you plainly why we are leaving you and going forth to begin our lives anew. When we were ordained, we were persuaded that the Catholic religion in its fullness was the faith of the Episcopal Church. Animated by this persuasion, we gave ourselves freely to her ministry, and would gladly have laid down our lives in her service. Misgivings with regard to the legitimacy of our position were first aroused when certain of the Bishops a year or two ago began to invite non-Episcopal ministers into the pulpits.
"Such action was not, of course, the action of the Episcopal Church, although its proceeding from Bishops gave it a serious import. But when the whole House of Bishops, without a dissenting vote, endorsed this practice by incorporating into the discipline of the Episcopal Church explicit provision for an open pulpit, it was manifest that either the non-Episcopal ministers had already the same ministerial status as ministers of the Word with those ordained by Bishops of the Episcopal Church, or that the Episcopal Church had, by her enactment of the open pulpit canon, seriously compromised the doctrine of holy orders which we had supposed that she held in its integrity.
"Had such a canon been enacted prior to our ordination, our consciences would never for a moment have allowed us to receive ordination in the Episcopal Church. And now that the canon was enacted, it was plain that we must as honest men reconsider our whole position. We set a time for prayer and thought, and we might know God's will and might do nothing hastily.
"That time has now expired. And it has been abundantly clear to us that the Episcopal Church, in making possible the admission of all sorts of Protestant ministers as teachers of her people, has rightly interpreted her own essential spirit. By the enactment of the open pulpit canon she has given expression to her real mind and attitude toward Protestantism and its ministers, and has put aside the theories of the ministry which modern High Churchmen have supposed to be hers, and with which they have unwittingly hidden her real character from their eyes. She now stands forth before the world in the character which belongs to her, and by which she desires to be known. She is, as she calls herself, in the last general convention she has demonstrated herself to be, and as most of her members regard her, a Protestant Church.

"Knowing now the true character of the Episcopal Church, and still convinced of the truth of the Catholic religion, there is but one course open to us as honest men—we must relinquish the charge of St. Elizabeth's and lay down altogether the ministry of the Episcopal Church. This we have done.
"And now, to you to whom we have so long ministered and who are still dear to our hearts, we have but one last word as we bid you farewell. Set before yourselves the holy will of God as the one law to which you desire to be conformed. Lift up your hearts to Him who in creating you

has given you a proof that He would have you attain to His glory, and let your prayer be, 'Oh, send out Thy light and Thy truth, that they may lead me and bring me to Thy holy hill and to Thy dwelling.' Thy prayer, if offered in faith and in the spirit of obedience, will not go unanswered. In His light you shall see light.

"May we all so yield ourselves to the holy will of God that we may be counted worthy at the last to stand before the throne of His glory. Farewell.

"Lovingly yours in our blessed Lord,
"WILLIAM MCGARVEY,
"MAURICE L. COWL,
"WILLIAM L. HAYWARD,
"WILLIAM H. MCCLELLAN."

Within twenty-four hours of the farewell of these ministers, twelve members of that congregation had presented themselves to Rev. Alvah N. Doran, of the Epiphany, for instruction in the faith, and others applied to other priests in various parts of the city, and at least one in another city, who had been connected with St. Elizabeth's.

Death of Bishop of Cleveland

Right Rev. Ignatius F. Horstmann, D.D., Bishop of Cleveland, says the Catholic Standard and Times, died suddenly on Wednesday night, 18th inst., in the rectory of St. John's Church, Canton, Ohio. Death was due to heart failure following exhaustion from overwork, the danger of which in his case had been pointed out to him by his medical advisers. The end came suddenly and unexpectedly, and while the physicians who had been in attendance during the day were absent from the house. The Bishop had been in Canton since Monday, when he began to administer Confirmation in the local churches. After Mass Wednesday morning he complained of feeling ill, and retired to the rectory. A physician was summoned, who found the prelate in a serious state of nervous collapse. His heart action was such as to necessitate prompt measures of relief. The patient responded to the treatment. At 11 o'clock a second attack came. Heroic measures were resorted to, and the Bishop revived sufficiently to give hope that the crisis had passed. At 4 o'clock he fell asleep, and remained in slumber until an hour before his death, at 9:20 o'clock.

Bishop Horstmann celebrated Pontifical Vespers here during the centennial celebration, Wednesday, April 23, and the following day he was present at the children's celebration in the Cathedral and made an address in which he gave touching reminiscences of his boyhood days, his home and "his dear mother," and showed how deeply attached he was to the memories of his youth spent in this city. On April 24 the Bishop gave Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at the Convent of Notre Dame, West Rittenhouse Square, on the occasion of the semi-annual exhibition of the Association of Perpetual Adoration and of Work for Poor Churches, of which he was for many years spiritual director, and of which he remained a member and benefactor to the end.

The announcement of his sudden death comes as a great shock to Archbishop Ryan, with whom he always stayed during his visits here, and to the clergy and laity generally.

Tribute to the Late Mr. Simon Langley

The death of Simon Langley, V.S., Toronto, on Friday, May 8th, has caused great grief in his family and to the many friends in the city and surrounding country who knew and loved him. The stroke that caused his death came suddenly and unexpectedly in the midst of life and happiness. Those who saw him on his death-bed, stricken down in the very prime of manhood, marvelled at his courage under the great blow. Those who knew him well in his daily life looked beyond the humorous and seemingly careless exterior to the great and noble heart that beat beneath. The kindness of his nature embraced all humanity, but chiefly those who were down-trodden and in trouble. His motto was "Always stick to the under-dog," and he was often unconventional when necessity demanded, in order to keep to this noble motto, in his efforts to assist the suffering and unfortunate. Would to Heaven there were more such men, not afraid to practise as they preach—not afraid of what the world may say, so long as they know they are doing no wrong. Though not externally pious, his was the deeply religious nature that seems especially inherited by those whose forefathers broke from the ranks of Protestantism, and returned with much hardship and suffering to the old true faith. In his nature, in his humor, in his great heart, he was very like his old and valued friend, the late Dr. Max Wallace. His life was one chain of kindness, as a son, as a husband, as a father, as a friend, to anyone or anything in suffering. When he died, after receiving the last rites of the Church, his soul went forth to its Maker as peacefully and quietly as a little child's. Requiescat in pace.

The statement that we are all creatures of habit is far more true than the ordinary run of such general observations. One thing is certain in this respect—we can usually be what we want to be if we want hard enough! It is simply a question of the desire being well backed by the will. But few persons have a proper appreciation of the importance of training the will. Few seem to realize that in this lies the solution of the problem of happiness, which is really not much of a problem, but largely a habit.—Leigh Mite'ell Hodges.

SUBJECT OF THE HOUR

Regarding Church Music—The Text and Its Treatment—Vernacular Singing—Place of the Organ.

The Boston Pilot publishes the regulations regarding Church music just issued by a special commission. They are primarily for the Boston diocese, but as they contain a good deal of matter that is of general instruction, we publish them herewith. The paper in which they are first published introduces them as follows:

The Church Music Commission which was established by the Most Reverend William H. O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, last November for the purpose of carrying out the instructions of Pope Pius X. contained in the Motu Proprio of 1904 for the reform of ecclesiastical music, has just published a series of regulations of a practical kind.

Archbishop O'Connell determined that the orders of the Holy Father should be carried out in the most explicit way, and the Commission to which he gave definite instructions on the matter has formulated a series of prescriptions and regulations; wherein are embodied in concrete form the expressed wishes of the Sovereign Pontiff regarding church music. It is the first detailed production of the kind issued in any part of the globe.

INSTRUCTIONS REGARDING TEXT.

1. In all liturgical services the sacred text is to be preserved intact and is to be sung in full. No curtailment, mutilation, inversion or undue repetition of the words is to be tolerated.

2. At all High Masses (Missa Solemnis and Missa Cantata), the choir must sing not only the Ordinarium Missae, that is, the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus (including Benedictus) and Agnus Dei, but also the Proprium Missae, that is, the Introit, Gradual, Tract and Sequence (if any occur), Offertory and Communion. When the chant is not possible, the Proprium Missae should be recited recto tono.

This rule is equally applicable to Requiem Masses, in which it is not lawful to omit the Gradual or Tract or any portion of the "Dies Irae" or "Libera me Domine."

At funeral Masses the "Libera me Domine" is not to be begun before the celebrant has read the prayer "Non Intres" at the bier or tumulus.

3. The words "Gloria in excelsis Deo" and "Credo in unum Deum" are not to be repeated by the choir after having been sung by the Celebrant.

4. The responses "Deo gratias" after the Epistle and "Laus tibi, Christe" after the Gospel are not sung according to Roman custom.

5. If time permits, it is allowed to introduce motets suitable to the service, after the Offertory, between the Benedictus and Pater Noster and during the distribution of Holy Communion. The text of these motets must be in Latin and taken from Holy Scripture, the Roman Breviary or from hymn and prayers approved by the Church.

In no case should the length of these pieces be such as to keep the Celebrant waiting.

6. Vespers must be sung entire with the proper antiphons, hymns and versicles. In churches where it would seem impossible, owing to lack of competent singers and director, to give the proper Vespers of every Sunday and feast, it is permitted to substitute Votive Vespers of the Blessed Sacrament, the Blessed Virgin or of the other Votive Offices.

7. During liturgical services such as High Mass and Vespers, it is not lawful to sing anything in the vernacular.

VERNACULAR SINGING PROHIBITED DURING HIGH MASS AND VESPERS.

The rendering of vernacular hymns at funeral services, even after the Celebrant has retired to the Sacristy, is henceforth forbidden.

8. Hymns and prayers in the vernacular are allowed before and after High Mass, during low Masses, at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, except from the beginning of the "Tantum Ergo" to the end of the actual blessing, and in all other sacred but non-liturgical services, such as Tridua, Novenas, devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, etc. The "Te Deum" and other strictly liturgical prayers, if introduced into these services, must be given in Latin.

9. Only those litanies which have been approved by the Holy See may be sung or recited in churches or public oratories, whether the services be public or private. The approved are as follows: Litany of the Saints, of the Holy Name of Jesus, of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Litany of Loretto.

10. Choirs should be carefully trained in reading the Latin of the Church and the meaning of the text should be explained to them.

The approved manner of pronouncing the Latin is that known as the Italian method.

THE STYLE OF MUSIC.

1. The Gregorian Chant is to have the place of honor in liturgical functions. This is especially applicable to the Propria of the Mass and to Vespers.

Where it is found impracticable to render the Propria according to the Gregorian tones as found in the Graduale Romanum or to appropriate figured music they may be chanted recto tono, in a dignified and devotional manner and by male voices.

2. The ordinary responses may be harmonized, but, in general, the use of harmony in the Gregorian Chant, except for the accompaniment, is not recommended.

Choirs must be practiced in the proper responses according to both literal and solemn tones.

3. The Celebrant should sing the "Te Missa est" and the "Benedicamus Dominum" according to the proper tones of the Sunday or feast and the choir must be prepared to answer in the same manner.

4. The Introit should not be begun before the Celebrant has reached the foot of the altar.

The Agnus Dei should be begun without delay immediately after the "Pax Domini" and its response.

The Communion is sung as soon as the celebrant has consumed the Precious Blood, or, if Holy Communion is distributed, during the ablutions.

During the Elevation, all singing is forbidden.

5. The Vesper Psalms and the Magnificat, as a rule, should be sung in the Gregorian tones.

Only on great feasts or very special occasions is this rule to be departed from and even then the noisy and florid settings hitherto often heard are to be rigidly excluded.

6. After October 1st, 1908, it is not allowed to make use in any liturgical service, of compositions not approved by the Music Commission of this Archdiocese.

Even in non-liturgical services, the hymns adopted should be Catholic in authorship and thoroughly religious with nothing of a trivial, theatrical or secular character.

Adaptations of secular music to sacred words for use in the Church are forbidden.

7. The Vatican edition of the Gregorian Chant is to be used as soon as available, to the exclusion of all former editions.

PERSONNEL AND RENDITION.

1. Every effort is to be made by Pastors and Choir Masters to secure the dignified, religious and devotional rendering of the music of the Church. For this end, Sanctuary Choirs are to be organized as soon as practicable consisting of boys alone, of boys and men or of men alone. To these choirs is to be entrusted the singing of the Propria, Responses, Antiphons and such other parts of our religious services as they may be able to render.

2. For the training of these Sanctuary Choirs, competent instructors should be engaged, who will be able to impart a correct tone production and a smooth and artistic expression of the musical ideas. The shouting and rough tones heard in imperfectly trained boy choirs are to be carefully eliminated.

3. Pastors are enjoined to make earnest efforts to encourage and foster congregational singing. Even at High Mass, it is desirable that the people should join in the common responses and that they should learn to chant a simple Gregorian Credo, the solemn profession of faith. The ordinary Benediction hymns should be sung by them and at low Masses and popular services, such as the Lenten, May and October devotions, Novenas, etc., congregational singing, in the vernacular and in Latin, is most desirable and not difficult of accomplishment.

4. In all Parish Schools and Academies, a graded course of Church Music should be introduced without delay, including as one of its chief elements, the principles of Plain Chant.

THE ORGAN TO BE AN ACCOMPANIMENT TO THE VOICES.

1. The organist is to bear in mind as his first and most necessary qualification, that the organ is merely to accompany and sustain the voices, not to overpower them. Any method of playing, however artistic otherwise, that distracts attention from the words and ideas of the sacred text is vicious and is to be corrected.

Even in the voluntaries on the organ, which may precede or follow the Mass or Vespers and in the Interludes played during either service, the same end of contributing to the dignity and devotion of the Church service is to be kept unflinchingly in view.

A noisy and crashing style of playing and the adoption of loud, frivolous, popular, profane or showy compositions or improvisations must be abolished.

2. The use of the organ is prohibited at Mass and Vespers de tempore in Advent and Lent, Gaudete and Laetare Sundays excepted. It is allowed, however, on feasts celebrated during these seasons, as well as on Holy Thursday to the end of the "Gloria in excelsis" and on Holy Saturday from the intoning of the "Gloria in excelsis" to the end of the Mass.

If Gregorian Chant were sung during the penitential seasons when the use of the organ is prohibited, no great difficulty would be experienced even by choirs of very moderate training, in singing without accompaniment.

3. In all Requiem Masses the organ may be played, but only as an accompaniment to the voices.

German Pilgrimage to Rome

A large body of representative German Catholics left New York on May 2nd on the steamer Koenig Steamship Company, for Rome. The first stop will be Gibraltar; thence to Naples, where two days will be spent in sight-seeing and visits of Vesuvius and the Blue Grotto. The main object of this journey is Rome, to tender the Holy Father Pope Pius X. the congratulations and heartfelt wishes on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of his ordination.

Extensive preparations have been in progress since the national convention of the German Catholics in Dubuque, Iowa, last September, when it was decided to make this pilgrimage to Rome. German Catholics from all parts of the United States joined this pilgrimage. This being the first visit in body of German Catholic men and women from the States the accommodations on the steamer were soon disposed of.

On the two mornings previous to the sailing the pilgrimage received the Sacraments of Penance and Holy Communion in the chapel of the Leo II; use, a home for German Catholic immigrants on State street.

.....The HOME CIRCLE

THE CORPORAL'S LETTER.

When the sword is sheathed and the cannon lies dumb and still on the parapet. For the spider to weave his silken net And the doves to nest in its silent mouth; When the manly trade declines and dies, And hearts shrink up on ignoble drouth, When pitiful peace reigns everywhere What is left for old Corporal Pierre? Naught remains for an honest wight But to write for bread as the poets do, Beggarly scrawls for paltry sous. 'Tis the billet doux and the angry dun To the writing machine are all as one. What matter the word or the sentiment? If the fee be paid he is well content To have heart in one's trade, ah! one must fight.

"M'sieur, if you please," and a timid hand Is laid on the soldier's threadbare sleeve. Pierre was bearith that day, I grieve To say, and his speech was curt, As will happen when want or old wounds hurt. "I wish you to write a letter, please."

"All right. Ten sous." But the little boy Has turned away. "Morbieu! Well, then, You haven't the money? You think that pen And ink and paper grow on trees? Halt! Can't a soldier his joke enjoy But you must flare up? I understand.

"A begging letter, of course. And who Shall be favored to-day? Dictate, M'sieur—" "Pardon. 'Tis not 'M'sieur,' Madame La Sainte Vierge." The writer stopped. And the pen from his trembling fingers dropped; The desk was shut with an angry slam. "Sapristi! You little rascal, you Would jest with the Holy Virgin, too?"

But the child was weeping and old Pierre Suppressed his wrath and indulged a stare. "My mother, M'sieur, she sleeps so long, These two whole days, and the room is cold, And she will not wake. It is very wrong, I know, for a boy to be afraid When a boy is as many as five years old. But I was hungry and then I prayed And the Virgin did not come, I thought Perhaps if I sent a letter, why—"

He paused, but old Pierre said naught. There was something new in the old man's throat, And something strange in the old man's eyes; At length he took up his pen and wrote. Long it took him to write and fold And seal with a hand that was far from bold. Then, "Courage, small comrade, wait and see; Your letter is mailed and presently An answer will come, perhaps to me

"I will open my desk. Behold, 'tis there!" "From Heaven," it says, "a M'sieur Pierre?" "You do not read? N'importe. I do. 'Tis a letter from Heaven and all about you. And what? 'Mamma is in Heaven, too. And her little boy must be brave and good. And live with Pierre! That's understood. While Pierre has a crust or a sou to spare There's enough for him and thee, mon cher."

—James Jeffrey Roche.

Absolutely all packet teas and most bulk teas show the grocer a larger profit than "Salada," but few of them show as much satisfaction to the consumer.

ONLY A Common Cold

BUT IT BECOMES A SERIOUS MATTER IF NEGLECTED. PNEUMONIA, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CATARRH or CONSUMPTION IS THE RESULT. Get rid of it at once by taking

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

Obstinate coughs yield to its grateful soothing action, and in the racking, persistent cough, often present in Consumptive cases, it gives prompt and sure relief. In Asthma and Bronchitis it is a successful remedy, rendering breathing easy and natural, enabling the sufferer to enjoy refreshing sleep, and often effecting a permanent cure. We do not claim that it will cure Consumption in the advanced stages, but if taken in time it will prevent it reaching that stage, and will give the greatest relief to the poor sufferer from this terrible malady. Be careful when purchasing to see that you get the genuine Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. But up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark. Mr. Wm. O. Jenkins, Spring Lake, Alta., writes: "I had a very bad cold settled on my lungs. I bought two bottles of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup but it only required one, other medicine as good never met with any, other medicine as good. Price 25 cts., at all dealers."

PRaise FOR DOCKER T. WASHINGTON.

I have not said much thus far in these articles about Booker T. Washington, but as I have been traveling over this country, South and North, studying Negro communities, I have found the mark of him everywhere in happier human lives. Wherever I found a prosperous Negro enterprise, a thriving business place, a good home, there I was almost sure to find Booker T. Washington's picture over the fireplace or a little framed motto expressing his Gospel of work and service. I have heard bitter things said about Mr. Washington by both colored people and white. I have waited and investigated many of these stories, and I am telling here what I have seen and known of his influence among thousands of common, struggling human beings. Many highly educated Negroes, especially in the North, dislike him and oppose him, but he has brought a new hope and given new courage to the masses of his race. He has given them a working plan of life. And is there a higher test of usefulness? Measured by any standard, white or black, Washington must be regarded to-day as one of the great men of this country; and in the future he will be so honored.—R. S. Baker in the American Magazine.

A TRULY CATHOLIC AND INSTRUCTIVE MILITARY SALUTE.

(Beaumont College Review.) An old Beaumont boy, Mr. Francis W. Bernard, has recently contributed an article to the American Messenger, entitled, "Spain and the Catholic Faith." Speaking of the Soldiers' Mass, he writes: "When the first bell tinkles at the elevation the word is given to 'rendir armas,' to 'surrender arms,' and, as if moved by one impulse, that forest of weapons, rifles, with fixed bayonets, swords, lances, with fluttering pennons, all slowly bend forward, and as the front rank kneels, every weapon comes down till the tip touches the ground, and there they remain, and every head is bowed till the elevation is over. This is a grand old custom, and quite peculiar to Spain. In every Catholic country, when troops are called upon to salute the Blessed Sacrament, they know but one mark of reverence, and that is to 'present arms.' But in Spain they realize that it is quite incongruous to give our Divine Lord and King no better salute than they would to any earthly king, therefore, they have a special word of command which is reserved solely for the Blessed Sacrament, which is nothing less than an actual surrender or laying down of arms."

UNDERSTAND?

"You are the schpeaker?" "Yes, sir, I am." "Vel, vot you schpeau about?" "My subject, sir, is this: 'Resolved, that I will never believe anything I do not understand.'" "Oh, my! Is dot it? Vell now, you shoost take von leetle example. There, you see that field—my pasture, over there. Now, my horse he eat the grass, and it come up hair all over he's pack. Then my sheep he eats shoost de same grass und it grow wool all over him. And vot you think? My goose he eats the grass, too, and sure's I tell you, it comes all over him feathers. You understand dot, do you? Heigh!"

NEW FRUIT SALADS.

Fruit salads are taking the place of sweets and ice creams at most of the fashionable springtime luncheons. The fruit salad is not only refreshing and delightful to the palate, but pleasing to the eye, for the coloring of the various fruits gives opportunity for striking arrangements. Now that strawberries are coming more plentifully to the markets they are utilized in this manner, and strange as it seems to meet this familiar fruit on the table without the usual accompaniment of cream and sugar, it has met with immediate popularity in the new form and is combined with nearly every other fruit in the list. A grapefruit is a specially excellent addition to strawberries. For this purpose the core and fibre of the grapefruit is removed after the fruit has been halved, the pulp being loosened from the sides in the usual manner. The berries are then placed in the center of the grapefruit and the whole is allowed to remain on ice until very cold. A French dressing is added at the table. Some fruit salads are served in high glasses of ornamental crystal, and the flowers are added to enhance the effect, scattered on the plates upon which the glass is placed. This, of course, is for the service of individual dishes at hotel luncheons. For the home table the salad may be prepared in the bowl in the same manner as the usual lettuce and vegetable mixtures. It is always better to make it soon before serving, and the dressing should be added last. All the ingredients must be cold. While it has taken the French chefs to popularize the fruit salad in New York it is really an English innovation, and the dish has great importance at the fashionable London dinner, its cost sometimes running higher than any other item on the menu, for fruit is scarcer than any other delicacy in the English capital, and even in these days the pineapple is brought to the table in state at the close of the dinner. There they make salads of black grapes and fresh figs, with nectarines and the immense strawberries which the English growers produce. These fruits are served in a flat dish surrounded with the strawberry foliage, which being abundant and beautiful, makes a feast for the eye. The English do not combine the fruit and vegetable salads as the French chefs do, and maraschino or champagne is added frequently to the dressing. In New York the head waiters are devising all kinds of new combinations and ideas but a setting of lettuce or romaine leaves is the favorite foundation of the dish. Chopped nuts are also added, one dainty and simple salad being made from oranges sliced thin with peeling remaining on each slice, these being arranged on lettuce leaves and sprinkled with chopped walnuts.

THE CROWN BANK OF CANADA Every description of Banking Business transacted. Interest paid in Savings Department 4 times a year. Women's Department at 34 King Street West, Toronto.

Grapenuts, alligator pear and romaine leaves make another refreshing combination. Apples combine with nearly every other fruit, but are best with celery and mayonnaise, this being one of the first fruit salads to win favor several seasons ago, and known as Waldorf salad. A pretty way to serve it is to scoop out the inside of a red checked apple without injuring the outside form of the fruit. Then replace the apple chopped with celery, the core parts being entirely removed. When apple blossoms are procurable they form a dainty decoration for the open part of the apple. Cucumbers may be opened carefully and filled the same way, with a mixture of endive, apple and chopped nuts, the cucumber pulp being used and the shell neatly reclosed so as to present the appearance of being untouched. The cucumbers should be packed in a bed of fresh cresses and chopped ice. Canned fruits put up without sugar are all desirable for salad making, and the tropical mangoes, the prickly pear and the pomegranate serve to add to the flavor, but only a small quantity of these last should be used, as they are rather too rich and mealy to suit all tastes. A little chervil vinegar added to the dressing is a great improvement when combined with the estragon and tarragon, a small portion of each being used. Too much vinegar is bad for any salad, but is ruinous to the delicate fruit salad, the flavors of which must not be killed if the dish is to be a success. The melon being unobtainable at this season, canned melon rind is used with good effect cut up with cold artichoke bottoms and large pitted cherries canned without sugar. Fruit salads can be effectively served in glass punch cups, packed in shaved ice in the high glasses sometimes used for grapefruit. A geranium or mint leaf is rubbed on the glass by some chefs, in fact, their fancy has free play in concocting these dainty dishes.

The list of very recent conversions leads off with Mr. Henkel of Reading, Pa. He was in charge of a church and had many years in the ministry. He recently made a postgraduate course at Oxford under such eminent men as Driver and Cheyne. It was a great shock to his belief in the Anglican Church to have men of such eminent learning state emphatically that the Anglican Church cannot justify its position. It is built upon a tissue of falsified historical facts. Mr. Henkel, however, was not identified with the advanced churchmen of this country. He made his submission and is now studying for the priesthood at Overbrook.

Following Mr. Henkel came F. A. Yost. He was a young man holding a responsible position at Roxboro. Father Aylah Doran received him into the Church. Then came the Rev. Edward Hawks and the Rev. James H. Bourne. Messrs. Hawks and Bourne were instructors at the Nashotah Seminary. They had spent some years in the ministry. Then came the Rev. J. B. Haslam. His years in the ministry were full of fruitful work in Canada and afterwards in St. Paul, Minn. He was then advanced to be the Dean of Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul in Chicago. His work in the slum districts and his labors to uplift the poorest and most unfortunate classes of that metropolis had won for him a wide reputation. Mr. Haslam was received by the Paulists in New York. Harry Kendall and Mr. Mason, who were students at the Nashotah Seminary, were received by the Jesuits at Milwaukee. Mr. Kendall is an artist and a pupil of the celebrated Menzell of New York. His family were veterans of the strictest type of Baptists.

The Rev. Russell J. Wilbur, who was Archdeacon of the diocese of Fond-du-Lac, was received by the Jesuits at Mariasant, Mo., where he went to make a retreat. Wilbur is but 31 years old, a graduate of the North Western University, and has

been in the ministry five years. Mr. Wilbur said: "Quite an exodus of the clergy of the Episcopal Church is going on at the present time." Among the causes contributing to this state of affairs is the revolutionary policy teaching of ecclesiastical discipline adopted by the recent Triennial Conference.

Last week, too, the Rev. John G. Ewens, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Manistee, Mich., was baptized by Father O'Callaghan in the Paulist Church in Chicago. He is 43 years old, and for eight years served in the ministry of the Episcopal Church. He is unmarried and will study for the priesthood.

There is still another minister under instructions in Philadelphia, who will be received shortly, and when received his conversion will be duly announced. Besides these already received there is a group of men now living in Philadelphia with Dr. McGarvey, Rector of St. Elizabeth's Church. They are Messrs. Hayward, Cowle, McClellan, Bowles, Fay and Cowan. These men are disenchanted with the dogmatic position of the Anglican Church, and they have said repeatedly that they can no longer find contentment in their religious life within her communion. Undoubtedly the most strenuous efforts will be made to hold them. They will be argued with, and some who are of vacillating nature may not have the courage to take the step just now, but they must do it some day, and what a relief it will be if that day is so long deferred that they will have nothing

Blue Ribbon Tea Beautiful Stained Glass Windows

Those in search of the beautiful will find it in the ware-rooms of the Luxfer Prism Company, Ltd., King street west, where some of the finest stained glass windows ever turned out by this well-known firm are on view. They embrace the greater part of a series to be placed in the chapel of the Assumption, Sandwich, Ont., the entire set representing the fifteen mysteries of the Holy Rosary. The work of the Luxfer Prism Company is remarkable for its wealth and harmony of coloring, the effects in every case being most striking and effective. Another notable feature of the workmanship is the richness of finish which gives to the robes and drapings the effects which the original materials themselves possessed. Amongst the subjects on view may be mentioned the window of the "Visitation" in which the principals, the Blessed Virgin and St. Elizabeth are portrayed at the moment of meeting the attitude of both being expressive of the joy which they felt. The Kings in the "Nativity" are especially fine, the oriental east of countenance and splendor of apparel being well brought out. Perhaps the most beautiful impersonation, and that which appeals most to our present-day conception of art is found in the representation of the Blessed Virgin when she meets her Divine Son on the way to Calvary. The expression and contour are excellent and the deep blue in the enveloping cloak is vividly attractive. These windows are well worth a visit and they are now on exhibition at the rooms of the Luxfer Prism Co., 98-100 King St. W., Toronto.

Coming Into the Church Washington, D.C., April 29, 1908. The fact that nineteen Episcopal ministers have come into the Catholic Church within the last few months or are on their way and will be received shortly has not made much of a stir in Catholic circles. The time was when the conversion of one minister would be heralded as an important news item, but now it is taken more or less as a matter of course. Nineteen ministers, some of them in early life, other men of maturity, have or are breaking away from the Church of their baptism and the scenes of their chosen ministry where the pleasantest days of their life have been spent, and for conscience sake submitting to the Church of Rome with all the uncertainties of the future in regard to living and work. One of the greatest martyrdoms of one's life is the soul-change that is implied by conversion. It is breaking one's life in two. There are nineteen devoted souls who have gone through the crisis of life in the throes of agony about it.

CONSTITIATION. Although generally described as a disease, can never exist unless some of the organs are deranged, which is generally found to be the liver. It consists of an inability to regularly evacuate the bowels, and as a regular action of the bowels is absolutely essential to general health, the least irregularity should never be neglected. MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS have no equal for relieving and curing Constipation, Biliousness, Water Brash, Heartburn, and all Liver Troubles. Mr. A. B. Bettes, Vancouver, B.C., writes:—For some years past I was troubled with chronic constipation and bilious headaches. I tried nearly everything, but only got temporary relief. A friend introduced me to try Laxa-Liver Pills, and they cured me completely. Price 25 cents per box, or 5 boxes for \$1.00, all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price. T. M. MILBURN & CO., LIMITED Toronto, Ont.

Addressing the Grand Juries for the City and Country of Dublin at the opening of the Commission on Friday the Lord Chief Justice of Ireland said there was a decrease under almost every head of crime and there was a very considerable decrease under the head of drunkenness—substantial in the county, and very considerable indeed in the city. It gave him peculiar pleasure to say that he believed the decrease was principally due to the admirable efforts of the clergy in the cause of temperance.

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to offer God but the burnt out ashes of a mis-spent life. There is a great opportunity for these men now to work for the old Mother Church of Christendom. About the Apostolic Mission House now there is entering a great conversion movement that will bring men's souls into the Ark of Salvation. What a glorious Apostolate these men will have if they come now into the true Church and help to bring the thousands, who, like themselves, are seeking a rest for their souls.

Its Power Grows With Age.—How many medicines loudly blazoned as panaceas for all human ills have come and gone since Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil was first put upon the market? Yet it remains, doing more good to humanity than many a preparation more highly vaunted and extending its virtues wider and wider and in a larger circle every year. It is the medicine of the masses.

Drink Evil Disappearing Addressing the Grand Juries for the City and Country of Dublin at the opening of the Commission on Friday the Lord Chief Justice of Ireland said there was a decrease under almost every head of crime and there was a very considerable decrease under the head of drunkenness—substantial in the county, and very considerable indeed in the city. It gave him peculiar pleasure to say that he believed the decrease was principally due to the admirable efforts of the clergy in the cause of temperance.

EMPRESS HOTEL Corner of Yonge and Gould Streets TORONTO TERMS: \$1.50 PER DAY Electric Cars from the Union Station Every Three Minutes. RICHARD DISSETTE - PROPRIETOR

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The Children's Page

THE WAYWARD SON. (The first of a series of short stories for boys, written for the Catholic Register by Peter J. Doherty.)

A young teacher sat alone in his room... The teacher longed for night to come, so that he might spend some hours with his two boys...

that--this is pay night, you know. Are you coming, Walter? "No," said Walter. "I have money all right, but I'm not going with you all the same..."

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST Homestead Regulations

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

W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

MILBURN'S Heart and Nerve Pills. In a little cot in one of the hospitals of a large city (the name of which for certain reasons I will not mention) lay a very handsome boy of about nineteen years.

still. Good-bye, Sister. Lord, hear my prayer and have mercy. In the cemetery of a little town there was a newly dug grave.

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Church Bells. The Convert. (From the Monitor, San Francisco.) "The convert! How lightly is that little word spoken, as though signifying merely the passage from one church to another!"



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EPSS'S COCOA. A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

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A Pill for Generous Eaters.—There are many persons of healthy appetite and poor digestion who, after a hearty meal, are subject to much suffering. The food of which they have partaken lies like lead in their stomachs.

She had just been stating her reasons for refusing his hand. "I hope," she said, "that I have made myself perfectly plain." "No, I can not say that you have," he replied. "I think Nature had something to do with it."

The Catholic Register

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT 119 WELLINGTON ST. WEST, TORONTO

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TORONTO, MAY 21ST, 1908.

REMEMBER THE HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE.

On Monday next the picnic held annually in aid of the House of Providence and its inmates will be held in the grounds of the institution.

ART IN RELIGION.

The rapidity with which churches are rising on every side of us reminds us of something which when present, is a by no means slight factor in evoking that state of heart and mind which tend towards the production of the religious spirit.

In the past there has been for Ontario much in the way of excuse for incongruities, and even ugliness, in connection with the building and equipment of our temples of worship.

In connection with the church itself, there is perhaps no point in which disparities and offence against art are so conspicuously shown as in the erection of the windows.

same windows are left so as to be afterwards paid for by individuals who desire to establish them as memorials to their departed friends or otherwise.

It would seem that in the work of building or establishing a parish, thought is almost as necessary as that indispensable quantity, cash, and that while the former is useless without the latter, it is also a great modifier in the results obtainable.

CHRISTIAN CHRONOLOGY.

To a Correspondent. Philalethes of Winnipeg, Manitoba, writes: "I have always understood that the Christian era, beginning with Jan. 1, one week after Christmas Day, represents the years which follow the birth of Christ on that day, December 25th, but a friend tells me that this is not correct, as Christ was born several years before the beginning of what we call the Christian era, and that His actual birth-day was not the 25th of December.

1. In reference to the birth of Christ, the best historical evidence available is to the effect that the birth took place some years before the year 1 of the Christian era.

A letter addressed by the Bishop of Jerusalem to Pope Julius I. about the year 340 declares that Titus had carried away the archives of the Jews, and it was therefore impossible for him to discover to a certainty the date of Christ's birth, and he asked Julius to fix the date.

In regard to the year of Christ's birth, the best available testimony is that of Josephus, who places the death of King Herod in the fourth year before the Christian era.

It is not surprising that there should be some uncertainty in Christian dates at this period, when it is borne in mind that the Christians suffered under nearly three centuries of relentless persecution, down to the year 313, their literature being in the interim almost totally destroyed.

The Christian era was introduced into use about the middle of the sixth century by a Roman Abbot, Dionysius Exiguus, who derived his knowledge of dates from what he regarded as the best available sources of information.

In regard to the second matter referred to by our correspondent, namely the actual date of the crucifixion of our Lord, and the other dates depending upon the determination of this one, we must premise that there has been a good deal of difference of opinion between exegetes.

These types of Catholicity are a disgrace not only to their faith, but to the average standard of human intelligence. In one of Addison's delightful essays in the "Spectator" he describes an imaginary dissection of a top's head, and the first discovery made was that the brain was not real brain stuff, but an imitation.

CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Table with financial data: Paid-up Capital \$6,000,000.00, Reserve Fund \$2,750,000.00, Unappropriated Profits \$70,410.02, Total \$8,820,410.02.

The Corporation is also a Legal Depository for Trust Funds. Deposits may be made and withdrawn by mail with perfect convenience.

at 15 minutes past 7 p.m. on March 19th, and this day would begin the first day of the month of Nisan or Abib. The 14th day of Nisan was the day appointed for the sacrifice of the Paschal lamb, and according to the mode of reckoning among the Jews, this Passover feast would begin on April 1st, at 6 p.m., which was Wednesday night, and continue to 6 p.m. on Thursday evening, April 2nd.

So far as we can see, there is no other date which so perfectly accords with all the circumstances as this. Against this view of the case it has been objected that the Jews keep the Passover on the day following that which is here indicated, in accordance with the Talmuds.

Now all this trouble, actual and possible, is done away with. There can be no doubt about the existence or nature of an engagement. The cry of a previous engagement in order to obstruct a marriage cannot be raised unless based on satisfactory documentary evidence.

Some time ago the Register dealt with some utterances from alleged Catholics here in Toronto on the recent enactments of the Holy See on marriage. These utterances were flippant, ignorant, irreverent in no slight degree.

CRITICISM OF THE NEW MARRIAGE LAWS.

The Catholic, or non-Catholic, who does not see the wisdom of the recent decree of the Church regarding marriage engagements, the excellent restraint it places on rash promises, the solemnity and responsibility it attaches to the most important of obligations, the wisdom with which it cuts off fruitless sources of trouble is certainly not to be envied on the score of knowledge and intelligence.

UNITARIANISM IN DISGUISE.

The following paragraph is taken from a report of a sermon delivered by one of the leading Presbyterian clergymen of Canada in a Toronto church on Sunday, May 17th: "Dante, Savonarola, Milton, Beethoven and Jesus Christ were instanced by the preacher for their sublime idealism, leading them to great achievement."

We might expect something of this kind from a Unitarian, though to give that sect its due, its members, whilst rejecting all belief in the divinity of Christ, place Him on a pedestal of reverence beyond any other human being. Even to the Agnostic of the better type, Jesus Christ is the flower of humanity, the one great world character.

FATHER H. W. GRAY, Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, England. P. S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

not the idealism, but the divine power and authority behind, the words of our Lord, that conquered the world. "He spoke as one having power." If the preacher whose reported utterance we are criticizing is a Christian in the accepted sense of the word, he should cultivate a different style of reference to the divine Founder of Christianity.

JUDGE LATCHFORD.

The recent elevation of Hon. Frank Latchford to the judiciary has evoked favorable comment from all quarters. When he occupied the position of Commissioner of Public Works, during the brief regime of the Ross Government, his ability made him popular with all the branches of that extensive Department, his courtesy and fair play to opponents won the respect and regard of the House irrespective of party divisions, his administrative ability and interest in social questions being appreciatively recognized on all sides.

Congratulations for Mr. Teefy

The following from The Liberal of Richmond Hill, speaks for itself: A few days ago Mr. Teefy, our esteemed postmaster and fellow-citizen, received from Mr. H. E. Irwin, Clerk of the Peace, a copy of a resolution, under the seal of the County, extending congratulations to the Justices of the Peace, on his 86th birthday.

Mrs. Meyer's Parlors at Sunnyside, was again the favored spot for a large number of after Lenten balls and at-homes, among which were the following: The Garrison Sergeants' Mess Ball, the Parkdale Canoe Club, the Merry Widow Club, the St. Francis Young Men's Association, the National Cash Register Co., the Jolly Bachelors of South Parkdale, the Graduating Class of the Royal College of Dentists (Farewell Ball), the Busy Bees Club, the St. Mary's Athletic Club, the Ladies' Literary Society, the Arrah Wana Club, the Sunnyside S. Club, the St. Helen's Young Ladies' Club.

This Mission of St. Anthony of Padua was started by me nearly three years ago by command of the late Bishop of Northampton. I had then, and I have now, No Church, no Presbytery, no Diocesan Grant, no Endowment (except Hope.)

TRULY A STRUGGLING MISSION

In The Diocese of Northampton. FAKENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND. This Mission of St. Anthony of Padua was started by me nearly three years ago by command of the late Bishop of Northampton.

The generosity of the Catholic Public has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into debt. I am most grateful to those who have helped us, and trust they will continue their charity.

FATHER H. W. GRAY, Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, England. P. S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

You have duly accounted for the sums which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Diocesan Trustees. Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is necessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham.

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NOTES FROM OTTAWA

(By our own Correspondent.)
 Mr. J. J. Ledy, principal of St. Patrick's school, was elected president of the City Teachers' Association, which recently held a convention here.

The Board of Education of Ontario has decided that the Youville Convent will be the centre for the examinations to be held under its jurisdiction during next month.

Archbishop Duhamel, accompanied by Rev. Father Myrand of St. Anne's church, has returned from Quebec, where they were present at the recent ordination of Bishop Roy. Mgr. Routhier, V.G., of this city, was also present at the ceremony.

The first pilgrimage, under English-speaking auspices, to the Shrine of St. Anne De Beaupre, for many years, will be held from this city by Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, on June 9th. The necessary permission has been granted by Archbishop Duhamel, and an energetic committee, is completing arrangements. The pilgrimage will leave Ottawa in the morning, and will arrive at the Shrine on the evening of the same day. Very Rev. Canon Sloan will officiate as spiritual director and many priests in this city and from parishes throughout the Ottawa Valley have already signified their intention of being present.

The proceeds of a recent entertainment under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Patrick's Orphans' Asylum and Home for the Aged, have just been announced, the event having been the means of placing \$750 in the treasury of the institution. This gratifying announcement was made at a recent drawing, when many prizes, generously donated by local merchants, were disposed of. The children of the Home contribute to a concert programme of merit.

A most successful debate was recently held under the auspices of the Ottawa University Debating Society. The event, which was conducted by the French-speaking students, was held in the Monument National. Mr. E. Therier won the gold medal for the best individual address, and in conjunction with Mr. E. Courtois, upheld the affirmative side of the debate, which was the decision. The negative was supported by Messrs. A. Desjardins, and R. Morin, and the subject was, "Resolved: That the Canadian system of government is superior to that of the United States." The judges were Rev. Father Poelin, of Clarence Creek; Rev. Father Raymond of the Brook; Mr. Cyr, M.P.P. for Provanchere, and Mr. A. Charron, M.A. Many priests from the various parishes and religious institutions were in attendance and the contest was interesting.

The Feast of St. Joseph was celebrated in St. Joseph's church, with special ceremonies, at which His Excellency, Mgr. Sbarretti, Apostolic Delegate, presided. At low Mass the annual first communion service of the parish was held, and was followed by confirmation, the Papal Ablegate administering the Sacrament to the children, of whom there were seventy-five. At High Mass Mgr. Sbarretti presided. Rev. Father Lajeunesse officiated, assisted by Rev. Father Binet as deacon, Rev. Father Latuippe as sub-deacon, Rev. Father Savary as assistant priest, and Rev. Fathers Hammersley and Kunz, deacons of honor. The masters of ceremony were Monsignor Sinnott and Rev. Father Lapointe. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Dewe of Ottawa University, who, speaking of the patron saint of this church, stated that St. Joseph, who had been but a carpenter, was a model for every workman to follow. The collection at High Mass was a special one and will be forwarded to the Pope in celebration of the fiftieth year of his ordination. At the evening service the children who had received First Communion were enrolled in the scapular, renewed their baptismal vows and were received into the St. Aloysius Society. The apostolic benediction was bestowed upon all present at the close of High Mass by Mgr. Sbarretti. The ceremonies were especially well attended.



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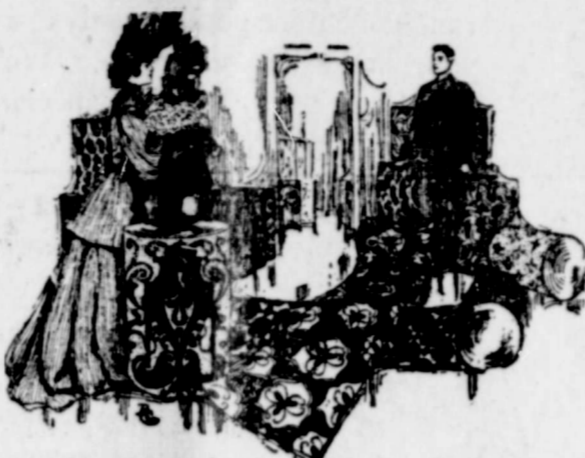
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In One Year I Have Gained Back 20,000 Large Loaves and Over 4,000 Large Loaves Besides

For this I have to thank the discriminating public, who have shown their appreciation of my fight for low prices and their appreciation of the high quality of my bread.

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As soldier undaunted doth strive
 'neath the standard
 Of country, for Justice, for Freedom's
 blest right;
 E'en so must the Christian in brunt
 of God's vanguard,
 Ne'er falter, ne'er weaken, for
 strong is the fight.

And, as with our Jesus, great Olivet's
 glory
 Illumines the anguish of Calvary's
 mound;
 So, Christians, on page of vain earth's
 sorrow-story,
 No trial is lost, once the battle-
 wretch's found.

Onward! still onward! We'll rally in
 Heaven!
 We'll soon storm the heights, and
 our exile will cease;
 Dread though the struggle, the joy's
 without leaven;
 Onward! still onward! to God's
 Plains of Peace!
 (Rev.) R. H. Fitz-Henry.
 Feast of S. Peter the Martyr, 1908.

Good Catholic homes wanted for the following children: One girl, aged four, and four boys, aged six, eight, ten and twelve. These children are all intelligent and healthy, the little girl being particularly attractive. Applications received by Mr. William O'Connor, Children's Branch, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

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Report of Neglected Children's Department

The fifteenth annual report of J. J. Kelso, Superintendent Neglected and Dependent Children, Ontario, has been issued. About 275 children were taken under guardianship and placed in foster-homes by the Children's Aid Societies of the Province, and about 150 were placed in homes through the agency of the central office. There are now nearly 5,000 children under supervision, which entails a good deal of work in the way of correspondence, visiting, changing homes, settling difficulties, etc. Attention is called to the fact that there has been as yet no dearth of applications for children. In fact so numerous are the applications that almost 2,000 children are sent out from Britain each year and homes are found for them in Ontario. Of course, not all these children are taken in the spirit of charity with the purpose in view to perform a generous action and benefit the children, but if the children receive kind treatment, are decently clothed and properly fed, if those of school age receive sufficient opportunities to attend school, and, above all, if the children have the benefit of good example and family training, there can be no objection to their giving in return their services for the running of errands and doing small chores that do not tax their strength.

Mr. William O'Connor, who has charge of the Catholic branch of this work, reports that 80 children were placed in foster-homes during the year and there are now nearly 700 children under supervision. The societies placing the Catholic children were St. Vincent de Paul, Toronto, 13; Ottawa, 13; Berlin, 10; London, 8; Hamilton, 5; Chatham, 4; Brockville, 4; Owen Sound, 3; Peterborough 2; Lindsay, 2; Sarnia, 1; St. John's Industrial School, 5; St. Mary's Industrial School, 2; Provincial Inspector, 8. This work of Children's Aid Societies is one in which Catholics and Protestants can co-operate heartily. The aim is to improve the condition of neglected children in their own homes when possible, but when this is found impossible of accomplishment, when parents are so sunk in degradation that they apparently have no care for the future of their children, then these children are removed from the care of their parents and placed in foster-homes. The religion of the children is safeguarded by a provision in the Children's Protection Act which makes it incumbent on a judge or magistrate trying a case of child-neglect to make special enquiries as to the religion of the child's parents, and when a child is placed in a foster-home it must be placed with a family of the same religion as its parents. It is very satisfactory to know that this important work is being carried on with a due regard to the religious training of the children taken in charge. It is recognized that the religious teaching is the best way to instil morals, and in order to ensure this teaching it is insisted that families receiving children into their homes must be practical Christians.

This work among the children is wide-spreading. It touches many interests and will give sufficient scope for sympathy and for practical work to all who come in contact with it. The Truancy Act, the Child-Labor Law, and the movement for public playgrounds are all associated interests and all tend towards the one end. The civilization as evidenced in our large cities has grown so complex that it is difficult to search out the causes for some conditions which we witness, but at all events it must help a little to try to make children good and clean and pure and wholesome both in body and soul.

The choir of St. Mary's church, Ottawa, augmented by artists from other church choirs, recently held a sacred concert which was in every way successful. The programme contained many numbers of Gounod's works and the rendition was conducted by Mr. C. Charlebois, the choir leader, under whose charge the work of the choir was a triumph.

TWO SCHOOLMASTERS

(By Mollie Elliott Seawell.)

The only fault to be found with Dr. Hertford's school was, that it was too comfortable. It was Harlow, more than other fellow in the school, who brought home to Dr. Hertford the inadequacy of his discipline.

But when Sandy McBean presented himself, the doctor's heart sank a little.

When Sandy announced one day that any boy receiving a certain number of demerits, was to get a flogging, the whole school went in a body to lay the matter of flogging before Dr. Hertford.

"Gentlemen," said the doctor quietly, when Harlow had stated the case, "I have engaged Mr. McBean as vice-principal, and justice to him demands that his system be given a fair trial. He has not flogged any of you yet, and it lies entirely with you whether he ever does."

"In that case, sir," said Harlow, "we will bid you good-evening."

Within two weeks a crisis came. One day upon dismissing his classes, Sandy McBean remarked dryly:

"Mr. Harlow, you have this day, by insubordination, earned enough demerits to make a hundred and, consequently, sir, I shall be pleased to see you in the empty coal cellar at four o'clock this afternoon."

Harlow's face turned a deep red, but he bowed coolly. As the boys marched out of the class-room, Sandy saw rebellion in every eye. He suspected that Harlow had forced the fighting.

At four o'clock precisely, Sandy McBean appeared in the coal cellar with something concealed under his coat—and within half a minute Harlow showed up in an old tennis suit.

"Glad to see you, Mr. Harlow," began Sandy, but by the time the words were out of his mouth, Harlow rushed at him like a battering ram, and before he knew what had happened he was sprawling on the floor. He was taken completely by surprise, and Harlow, having knocked him down unaided, thought it no disgrace to accept the services of a dozen boys, who came dashing into the cellar. The scuffle, though terrible, was short, and within two minutes the schoolmaster was bound and gagged, and the boys were yelling like Comanche Indians, and having a war dance around him.

At seven o'clock that evening the boys were all assembled around the tea-table when the door flew open and Sandy bounced into the room. He was the most appalling looking object that could be imagined. His red hair was grimed with coal dust, and his freckled face was as black as an African's. His coat was half-torn all of him, and one eye was swelled to twice its natural size.

"Dr. Hertford," he bawled, "I have come, sir, to resign my place. I would teach them for a hundred pounds a day."

The doctor stared in amazement, but when he saw the infuriated Scotchman dancing about in his rage, waving his arms around like a Dutch windmill, he said: "Mr. McBean, you shall be sustained, if every young gentleman in this school has to be expelled—"

"Do you think me a fool? Answer me that!"

"You shall have my full authority in the matter, Mr. McBean."

"Give me my wages and let me go!" howled Sandy.

In vain the doctor implored and protested. The schoolmaster's blood was up, and he departed.

The doctor turned to Harlow for an explanation.

"Mr. Harlow, as the ringleader in this affair, I must hold you responsible."

At this Binford rose and said that the plan had been made when there was the first talk about flogging, and that they were all as much responsible as Harlow.

The doctor thought a moment, and when spoke with quiet decision:

"I shall deprive the whole school of the Saturday holiday during this month, and meanwhile I shall make every effort to supply Mr. McBean's place with as thorough a scholar as can find. You are dismissed."

About a week after this, one day, as the school was about to be dismissed, Dr. Hertford said in his blindest manner:

"Young gentlemen, I have the pleasure to inform you that I have secured Mr. Arthur French, an accomplished scholar and a perfect disciplinarian, as vice-principal of the school. I am assured that Mr. French can enforce his own rules, and he shall be supported by my influence to the extent of expelling any scholar who is insubordinate."

The boys exchanged glances—and in the gymnasium afterwards Harlow spoke up.

"Let Mr. French try it. We made the school too hot to hold Sandy McBean and maybe we can do the same for Mr. French."

On the Sunday, at dinner, Mr. French appeared. He was a slight, delicate-looking young man. It was a week or two before Mr. French made known his new code of rules. There was to be no flogging—but when the limit of demerits was reached expulsion was to follow.

In his classes Harlow went his way, winning demerits with all the scariness in the world. Mr. French could not have had a more dangerous rebel among the boys than Harlow.

Every week the demerits were read out—and every week showed a startling increase in Harlow's number. He was not exactly insolent. Insolence, he declared, was only fit for cads. He would make the issue with Mr. French without saying an uncivil word—and he did it. As it was merely a question of mathematical progression when he would receive the maximum of demerits, Harlow figured out that

"But," said Mr. French, after a pause, "there is one condition upon which Mr. Harlow may have another chance. It is this—that every one of you, including Mr. Harlow, will agree to obey the rules as completely and as faithfully as possible, from now until the end of the session."

The boys looked at one another for a moment, and then walked solemnly two by two into the next room. There was a subdued sound of voices for a few moments, and then the door opened and the boys filed in gravely, with Binford as spokesman at their head.

Binford's answer simply was: "We agree, sir, to the conditions you impose."

"Then, gentlemen," said Mr. French, rising, "all we want is Mr. Harlow's consent, and we will have him here in a moment."

Harlow walked in, looking very pale, but unflinching. As Mr. French told him of the effort of his schoolmates his face changed. A deep flush of gratitude came into it, and in spite of his usual self-control he was so nearly overcome when he made his part of the promise that Mr. French, with much tact, proposed that they should ratify the agreement before Dr. Hertford.

The doctor was sitting in his library trying to read, but in his heart troubled and distressed about Harlow. Mr. French stated the case. When he had finished, Harlow, who had recovered his composure, spoke:

"I don't know how to express my gratitude for what my classmates have done, sir, but I can never forget it."

"You never should forget it, Mr. Harlow," answered Dr. Hertford, gravely.

"I think, Mr. Harlow, as it is a very serious promise, that we will poll the school," said Mr. French, and every boy was asked separately if he understood his promise and would observe it individually. Each one answered promptly "yes."

And their promise was kept.—The American Boy.

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the second week in April would bring the crisis—and so it turned out.

One afternoon, therefore, early in April, Harlow was summoned to Mr. French's room by a polite message. He sent an equally polite reply, but he did not move until he had finished the chapter he was reading in "The Three Musketeers."

Then, with a conscious swagger, he went to Mr. French's study and tapped on the door.

"Come in," said Mr. French. The vice-principal was seated at a large table, and wore a perfectly calm and businesslike air. Harlow expected to appeal to his feelings, and had prepared a speech of defiance and an impassioned appeal to Dr. Hertford. But apparently there was no room for either, as Mr. French merely handed him a slip of paper, upon which was his record—one hundred demerits.

"One hundred demerits," said Harlow, calmly. "I believe that means expulsion, sir."

"It does," answered Mr. French, coolly.

There was a pause. Apparently, the conversation was closed on both sides.

"Well, Mr. Harlow," said Mr. French, presently, in the same businesslike voice, "I think it would be well for you to make your preparations to leave. I have no wish to hurry you, but your position here must be an uncomfortable one after this."

"I should like to communicate with my father first, sir," said Harlow, after a moment.

"For money, I presume—but that you will be provided with. Your father has already been communicated with by Dr. Hertford himself. I myself will write to your father, also, but although your insubordination makes your presence undesirable in the school, that I have never known you to be guilty of lying, or personal insolence, or any of those things which put a young man outside the pale of gentlemen. Your train leaves at four o'clock to-morrow afternoon. You will be released from all studies and rules in order to prepare for your departure. I regret it, but I can say no more. Good afternoon, Mr. Harlow."

Harlow found himself standing in the corridor, he knew not how. Here was promptness with a vengeance. He turned over in his amazed mind what he was to do, and there was nothing left for him to do, as far as he could see, except to pack his trunk and leave. However, he went into the gymnasium and told the news calmly enough to the other boys.

The effect was stunning. Harlow was their pride, their pet, their leader—and as Dr. Hertford had carefully instilled into them certain notions of honor, they all felt keenly the disgrace that was about to befall Harlow. The world would not know what he was expelled for—it might be suspected that it was something actually disreputable instead of mere insubordination. Harlow looked around the familiar room, and at the friendly, boyish faces, and then he went out, ostensibly to get his things together.

A blank silence fell upon the boys left behind. Binford, who was notoriously level-headed, said after a while:

"When a fellow is expelled from school it follows him to college—and follows him in his profession or his business—and is always raked up against him."

"Maybe if all of us were to go to Mr. French and beg for Harlow he'd listen to us."

A howl of derision went up from all except Binford, who quietly remarked:

"Maybe the kid's right after all."

It was finally agreed that they should go in a body to Mr. French, unknown to Harlow, and intercede. After supper, therefore, in their recreation time, the whole school marched in a body to Mr. French's study, and on being asked their business politely, Binford made a calm but telling appeal for Harlow. He reminded Mr. French that Harlow had not lied or deceived him in any way or taken advantage of a classmate. Mr. French at once acknowledged that there was a wide difference between disobedience and knavery. "But," he said, "I call you all to witness: if Mr. Harlow did not have ample warning as to where his course would lead him?"

"He did, sir," answered Binford for the boys.

"Then," said Mr. French, "in justice to those who made an effort to obey the rules, Mr. Harlow ought to go."

This was received in silence, as everybody knew the truth of it.

"But," said Mr. French, after a pause, "there is one condition upon which Mr. Harlow may have another chance. It is this—that every one of you, including Mr. Harlow, will agree to obey the rules as completely and as faithfully as possible, from now until the end of the session."

The boys looked at one another for a moment, and then walked solemnly two by two into the next room. There was a subdued sound of voices for a few moments, and then the door opened and the boys filed in gravely, with Binford as spokesman at their head.

Binford's answer simply was: "We agree, sir, to the conditions you impose."

"Then, gentlemen," said Mr. French, rising, "all we want is Mr. Harlow's

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Here are two Skirts specially priced as an inducement to you to send us a trial order.



S. D. 1482—Women's Skirt of seasonable worsted tweed, small and medium check, designs in light and mid greys, a handsome flare style with pleated front gore and bias fold of self, seams bound, quality and workmanship unquestionable. Waist bands 22 to 29 inches, front lengths 37 to 43 inches. Extra good value - \$3.95

S. D. 1485—Women's Skirt of light weight worsted or tweed in light and mid grey tones mostly plain with a small mixture of white. Side pleated between gores, trimmed with folds of self and buttons, seams all bound, workmanship the best. Waist bands 22 to 29 inches, front lengths 37 to 43 inches. Undoubted value - \$3.95

The Robert Simpson Company Limited TORONTO



consent, and we will have him here in a moment."

Harlow walked in, looking very pale, but unflinching. As Mr. French told him of the effort of his schoolmates his face changed. A deep flush of gratitude came into it, and in spite of his usual self-control he was so nearly overcome when he made his part of the promise that Mr. French, with much tact, proposed that they should ratify the agreement before Dr. Hertford.

The doctor was sitting in his library trying to read, but in his heart troubled and distressed about Harlow. Mr. French stated the case. When he had finished, Harlow, who had recovered his composure, spoke:

"I don't know how to express my gratitude for what my classmates have done, sir, but I can never forget it."

"You never should forget it, Mr. Harlow," answered Dr. Hertford, gravely.

"I think, Mr. Harlow, as it is a very serious promise, that we will poll the school," said Mr. French, and every boy was asked separately if he understood his promise and would observe it individually. Each one answered promptly "yes."

And their promise was kept.—The American Boy.

Good Digestion Should Wait on Appetite.—To have the stomach well is to have the nervous system well. Very delicate are the digestive organs. In some so sensitive are they that atmospheric changes affect them. When they become disarranged no better regulator is procurable than Parmentier's Vegetable Pills. They will assist the digestion so that the hearty eater will suffer no inconvenience and will derive all the benefits of his food.

Dainty Tea Rolls

Take one quart of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, one pint of fresh milk and beat it all well together until smooth. Then add half a cake of some good yeast in a teacupful of lukewarm milk, mix it in, and stir in also two whole eggs, a tablespoonful of sugar and salt to taste. Mix this all to a soft dough at 10 o'clock in the morning in warm weather, and set it aside to rise. When sufficiently light, knead well, make into round balls or oblong rolls, sprinkle with warm water, set to rise again, and bake quickly as soon as they are light enough. These rolls will be found easy to make, economical and delicious.

DOES YOUR HEAD

Feel As Though It Was Being Hammered? As Though It Would Crack Open? As Though a Million Sparks Were Flying Out of Your Eyes? Horrible Sickness of Your Stomach? Then You Have Sick Headache!

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

will afford relief from headaches no matter whether sick, nervous, spasmodic, periodical or bilious. It cures by removing the cause. Mr. Samuel J. Hill, of Belleville, Ont., writes: "Last spring I was very poorly, my appetite failed me, I felt weak and nervous, had sick headaches, was tired all the time and not able to work. I saw Burdock Blood Bitters recommended for just such a case as mine and I got two bottles of it, and found it to be an excellent blood medicine. You may use my name as I think that others should know of the wonderful merit of Burdock Blood Bitters."

How Johnny Canuck Likes His Country's Flag and Leaf.

They say I do not love thee, Flag of my native land, That I would raise above thee Flag of another brand.

No! No! 'Tis false, I tell them Their story is untrue; And you are my one, my best gem, And none I'll own but you.

Whilst I have heart to love thee, And strength at my command, Your unsold folds above me, I'll guard with steel in hand.

'Tis said I do not prize thee, Leaf of my native land, For other things despise thee, Gem of our forest grand.

God claims my first obedience, His Church I first must hear, The Cross, my first allegiance, But you I next revere.

Rome's holy faith I'll follow, As virgins do the Lamb, All other creeds are hollow, Man-made, they're empty sham.

Being human institutions, Their claims are not divine, Born in pride's base pollutions, O Lord, they are not Thine!

They say I'd on thee trample, Flag of my native land, And spurn your folds so ample, Should foe-men stock our strand.

They add that bolts of thunder Forged 'neath St. Peter's dome, Do bind and hold me under, Would steal thee from my home.

When I make God my first love, Mine's the highest of all aims; But I must yield to Caesar, The part that Caesar claims.

Wrapped in your folds of glory What Christian heroes rest, Who did in battle goary, Unbear their manly breast.

And why should I not praise thee, Thou emblem of the true, And o'er my cottage raise thee High into heaven's blue?

Let traitors prate and prattle, Flag of my native land, For thee I'd bleed in battle Unsheathe'd sword in hand.

Avant, base imputations Against my flag and creed; Read history's true narrations, Note there each noble deed.

Then tell us we're unloyal To either flag or crown; There weighed, we are not wanting, But full in high renown.

Then wave, thou glorious banner, O'er hill-top, dome and river! For grace our country's manor With the maple leaf—forever! —F. W. Gallagher.

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is a speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhoea, cholera, summer complaint, sea sickness and complaints incidental to children teething. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to conquer the disease. No one need fear cholera if they have a bottle of this medicine convenient.

Senior Partner.—That new lady shorthand clerk who types your letters spells ridiculously. Junior Partner.—Does she? Well, if she does it's about the only word she can spell, so far as my observation goes.

The Teacher's Work

To teach a child to curb his passions; to implant in his nature a desire for better and holier things; to point out the way by which the boy may reach the highest goal of his ambition without abridging the liberties of another; to train the intellect and to strengthen the morality; at the same time is a mission worthy of the highest self-sacrifice.

Too Much Solitude

If solitude is "the country of the strong," where a poetic soul may find nourishment, unknown to the general, it is rarely the case that it does not produce, when too prolonged, a funeral influence. Solitude, when it becomes isolation, is a dissolvent which corrupts, destroys or weakens the better qualities.—An Awakening; Jean de la Brete.

He—Do you remember the night I proposed to you? She—Yes, dear.

He—We sat for one hour, and you never opened your mouth. She—Yes, I remember, dear. He—Ah, that was the happiest hour of my life.

There is nothing equal to Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satisfaction.

A Pointed Question

Where do you have your laundry work done? Are you satisfied with the way it is handled? Is there a color and finish on it that will do you credit at your club, at the theatre or at social gatherings? If not try our up-to-date methods of laundering fine linen, and it will be a revelation to you. Our laundry work is the acme of perfection.



try our up-to-date methods of laundering fine linen, and it will be a revelation to you. Our laundry work is the acme of perfection.

New Method Laundry Limited

187 and 189 Parliament St. Phone M. 3289 4546



Tenders for Bending Machine Sorel

TENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa, and endorsed on the envelope "Tender for Bending Machine, Sorel," will be received at the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, up to noon of the EIGHTEENTH DAY OF MAY, 1908, for the furnishing of one machine for bending steel boiler plates, to be delivered at the Government Shipyard at Sorel, P.Q.

Specifications and detailed information can be obtained from the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, from the Director of the Government Shipyard at Sorel, and from the Agent of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Montreal, P.Q.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered Canadian Bank, for the sum of \$300.00 to the order of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. This cheque will be forfeited if the party whose tender is accepted declines to enter into a contract to deliver the bending machine, or fails to carry out the contract. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. Newspapers copying this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid.

F. GORDEAU, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada, 21st April, 1908.

GEO. S. EGLES

PAPER HANGER, PAINTER and DECORATOR.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED FREE ON APPLICATION.

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JOHN DEE

House Painter and Decorator

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THE BEST BREAD YOU EVER BUTTERED

That's the kind you have if you use

PURITY FLOUR

Don't buy flour simply because it has a name and is labelled, but buy the kind which is milled to help you to make the nicest loaves of pure, appetizing bread. That's PURITY. Ask your grocer to-day for Purity Flour and try it.

THIS IS THE LABEL



See that it is on every bag or barrel you buy

WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO. LIMITED MILLS AT WINNIPEG, GODFRICH AND BRANDON

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Every Town Can Have a Band

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Western Branch 366 MAIN ST. 158 YONGE ST. Winnipeg. Toronto O. T.

The QUIET HOUR

MOTHER-MAID IMMACULATE.

Hail! Queen of saints and seraphs bright, Pure mother of Eternal Light, Fair daughter of a royal line, Who made thee fair is Son of thine.

How beautiful, my Queen, art thou, The stars that diadem thy brow, Grow pale so near thy gorgeous face, Thou radiant gem of Adam's race.

Rejoice! exult! once barren earth, Praise God for Mary's wondrous birth, Unstained conceived, intact preserved, Daughter of thine, by angels served.

Blessed be God in all His ways, To Him be benediction, praise, Bless Him ye stars, sun, moon and sky.

Ye rivers, seas, and mountains high, All living creatures praise the Lord, For Mary, Mother of His Word, His Daughter, Spouse, in royal state, Is your lady, Queen Immaculate!

GOD'S LOVE FOR MAN. (Liverpool Catholic Times.)

The Rev. Father Matthias, O.F.M., of Gorton Monastery, preaching in St. Mary's, Manchester, on Sunday night, in the presence of an immense congregation, said that of all the mysteries bequeathed to man by our Divine Lord there were none that could in any way be compared to that of the Real Presence.

Devotion to the Blessed Mother of God, which is the general intention of the Apostleship of Prayer for this month, is inseparable in the Catholic heart from the season which excels all others in the order of Nature as Mary, Queen of the May, surpasses all creatures in the order of grace.

DEVOTION TO MARY. (Catholic News.)

Devotion to the Blessed Mother of God, which is the general intention of the Apostleship of Prayer for this month, is inseparable in the Catholic heart from the season which excels all others in the order of Nature as Mary, Queen of the May, surpasses all creatures in the order of grace.

such, we trust, she shall be until the last. Let us renew our pledges of devotion to her in this season of grace, and let us examine our conduct and our lives, and see whether we are making any real progress in this devotion.

"The May thus spent will draw us daily nearer in love to likeness, and in zeal, to our great Queen and Mother Mary, till at length we go to spend with her the everlasting May-Day in the glory of the heavenly home above. Amen."

OUR EASTER DUTY.

What is the meaning of our Easter duty? It means that every Catholic is strictly bound to make a worthy Communion during the time assigned by the Church, viz.: The period intervening between the first Sunday of Lent and Trinity Sunday.

It arises (a) from the words of our Lord: "Amen, Amen, I say unto you, except you eat the flesh of the Son of man and drink His blood you shall not have life in you." (John vi.)

Have you performed your Easter duty? If not, you should not delay. Make a good confession and a worthy Communion as soon as possible, or at least before Trinity Sunday.

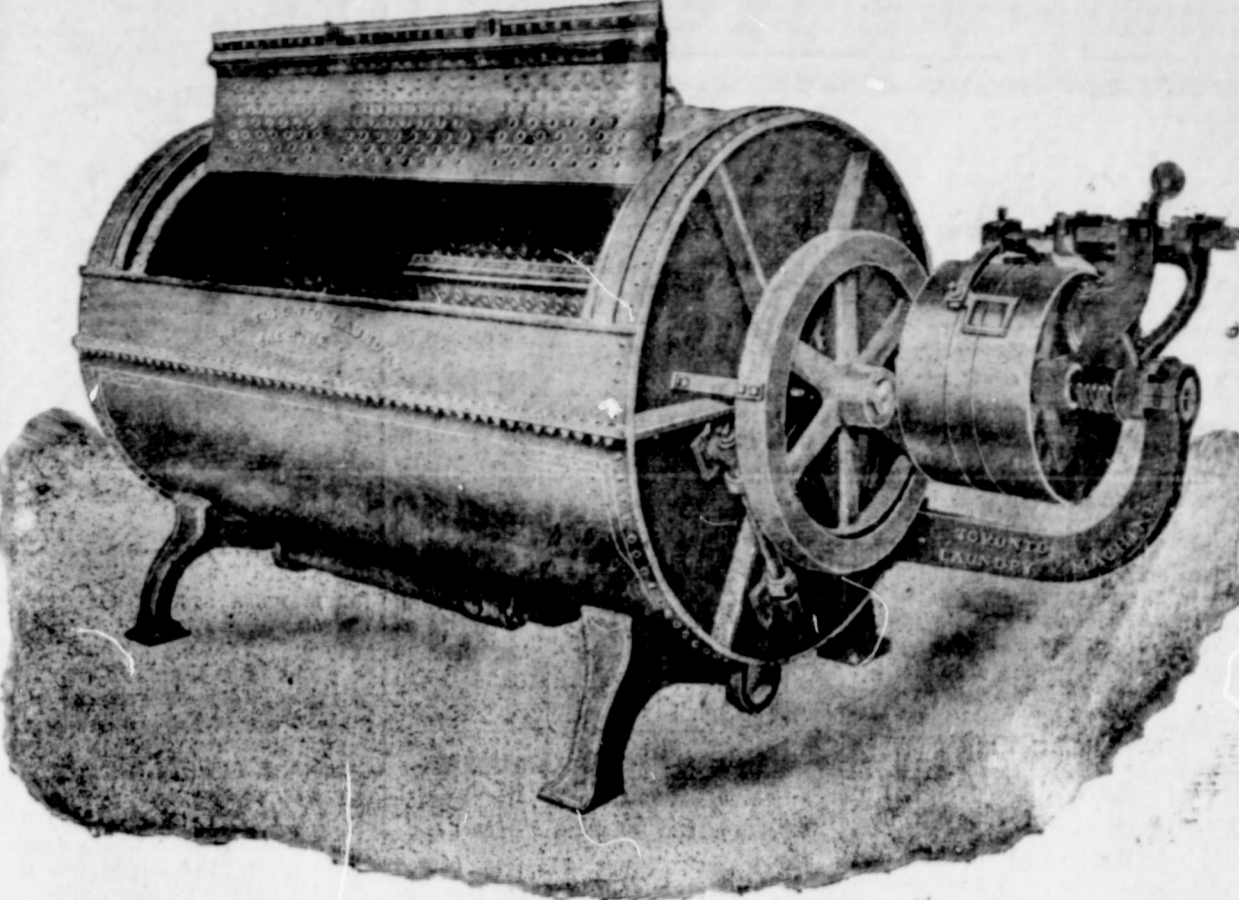
FASTING.

The mind has no less need of fasting than the body; and the mind can also be guilty of intemperance. Fasting, which might seem necessarily to exhaust us, strengthens us nevertheless, when it relieves an overloaded stomach.

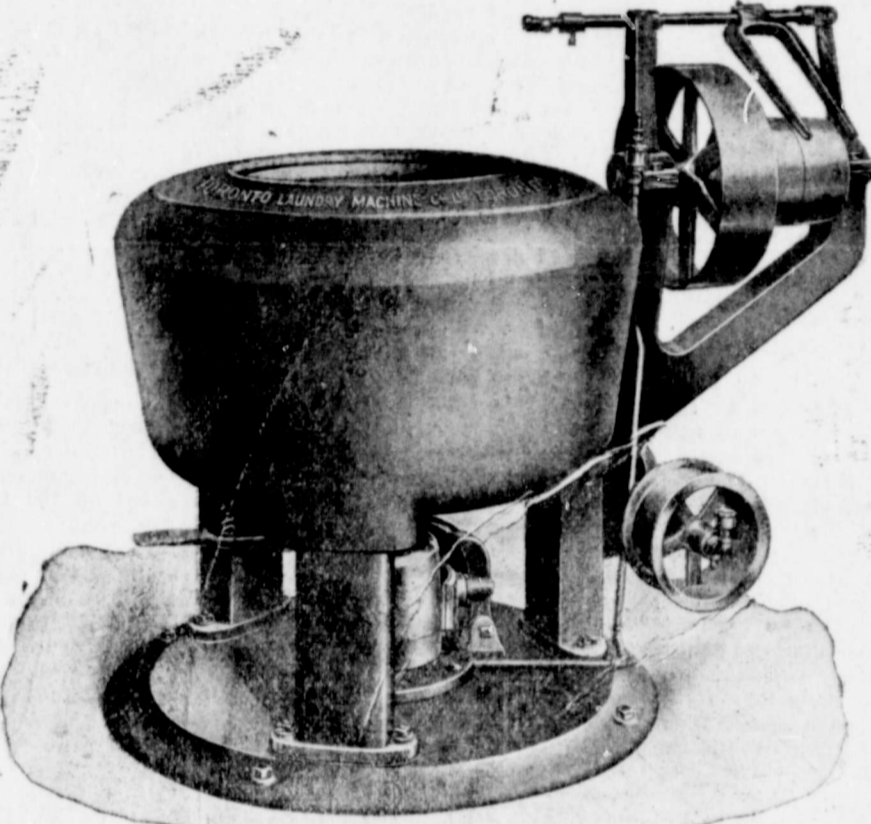
HOW TO KNOW ONE'S VOCATION.

Let us now briefly tell our boys and girls, our young men and young women, how they may ascertain what their vocation is. First of all they should always bear in mind that the object of life on earth is to save their souls. They should frequently reflect on the words so familiar to them: "What doth it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and suffer the loss of his own soul? Or what exchange shall a man give for eternal life?"

LAUNDRY MACHINERY



Plans, Specifications and Estimates for Equipment of Laundries, including Steam and Electric Power, with strictly modern machinery given upon application.



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you the grace perfectly to fulfil the will of her divine Son." At the same time they should remember that the seeking the will of God as to its vocation. St. James says aptly: "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you."

over by the wall is Scharmel Iris, the Italian poet, that dark-eyed, Spanish-looking young lady near his is Mary Curtin Shepherd, niece of the famous Jeremiah Curtin, and author of a number of remarkable poems.

lined the rail of the promenade deck and intoned the benediction. The saloon of the steamship was well filled with flowers sent to various members of the party, among them being large horseshoes and baskets of roses.

Youngest Archbishop

Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis, is superseded in his distinction of being the youngest archbishop in America by the Archbishop of Yucatan, Mexico, Dr. Martin Tritschler Cordova. Yucatan has just been elevated into an archbishopric and it is interesting to note that while it is governed by the youngest Archbishop, it is the oldest see on the continent.

Catholic Writers of Chicago

The Catholic Writers' Guild was founded nearly four years ago. It meets, usually, on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month, and Armageddon will scarcely show a greater race-diversity. Here, occasionally, you will find Father John Haddad, the Syrian priest, author of twelve books in Syriac, Greek, Hebrew, Arabic, Latin, French and English.

Seventy-Five Priests Sail

A contingent of seventy-five Catholic priests, mostly of Brooklyn, sailed for Naples last week aboard the Cunard steamship Slavonia. The party is under the leadership of Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn and is en route for Rome, where the Golden Jubilee of Pope Pius X. is in progress.

Here's the Cure for Sick Kidneys

Perhaps you are skeptical about GIN PILLS. So was Mr. Brown. He had tried so many things for his kidneys, without getting any better, that he had just about made up his mind that he couldn't get well.

Advertisement for Magic Baking Powder. Includes text: 'MADE IN CANADA. MAGIC BAKING POWDER. SOLD AND USED EVERYWHERE in the Dominion. Makes Baking Easy, Dependable and Economical. All Canadian Dealers Have It. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED TORONTO, ONT.'

In and Around Toronto

AT ST. BASIL'S. Sunday at St. Basil's was devoted to recalling the wonderful things that occurred at the little Grotto of Lourdes...

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Fruits and Vegetables, Poultry, Dairy Produce, and Fresh Meats.

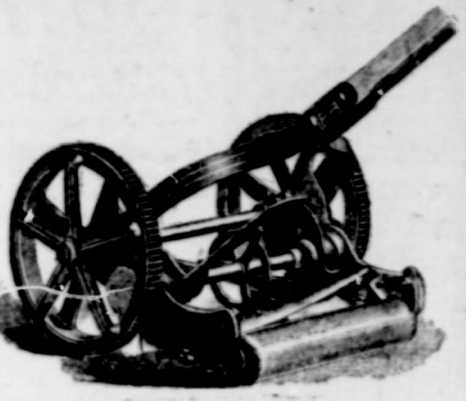
ROYAL Baking Powder. The only Baking Powder made with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. Insures healthful and delicious food for every home—every day.

The Home Bank of Canada

DIVIDEND No. 6. Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of Six Per Cent. per annum upon the paid up capital stock of the Home Bank of Canada has been declared for the Three Months ending the 31st May, 1908...

LAWN GOODS

NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE YOUR LAWN and GARDEN



Our assortment of lawn and garden goods offers exceptional opportunity for selection. Everything that can be required we have in stock.

RICE LEWIS & SON LIMITED. VICTORIA and KING STREETS - TORONTO

DEATH OF MR. WM. O'CONNOR.

A life-long resident of Toronto, and one who had the respect and esteem of all who knew him, was called from this life on Sunday morning, when Mr. William O'Connor of 342 Berkeley street was called to his reward.

FORTY HOURS AT SUNNYSIDE.

The observance of the Forty Hours at Sunnyside was carried out with all the devotion which usually marks the religious celebrations of this favorite home of the Sacred Heart.

FIRST COMMUNION AT ST. MARY'S.

On Sunday morning at the 8.30 Mass, seventy-five of the children of the schools of the parish received First Communion. The little ones presented a devout, well trained appearance, and at the conclusion of the Mass they were addressed by Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann on the great event that had come into their lives.

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

At the 15th annual convention of the Ontario Grand Commandery of the Knights of St. John, held on Monday evening in Society Hall, Queen and McCaus streets, the following officers were elected: Grand president, Sir Knight Richard Prior; first vice-president, J. E. Fullerton; second vice-president, W. M. Davis; grand secretary, E. M. Meehan; grand treasurer, J. J. Nightingale; trustees, D. Driscoll, Jas. Neville; auditors, I. Callaghan, Jos. Keiz.

TORONTO MARKETS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Wheat, Rye, Buckwheat, Oats, and various clovers.

Hamilton Boys at Cambridge

(Hamilton Evening Times.) Mr. Robert Corner, 193 King street west, this city, this morning received a newspaper clipping showing the great success of the two sons of Mr. M. F. Walsh, formerly of this city, at Cambridge University, England.

In Ireland the Blest

Wake my soul, fly thou well past your highland, Through the valley, o'er woodland and sea, To my hopes, and my dreams, fairest Island;

Corner-Stone of St. Michael's School, Belleville, Laid.

(Belleville Intelligencer.) The corner-stone of the new St. Michael's school, situated on the Hospital lot, was laid May 10th by His Grace Archbishop Gauthier, of Kingston, with due and appropriate ceremony.

ing marched from the convent to the church, thence to St. Michael's presbytery; about 4 o'clock the I.O.O.F. Band took a position to the south of the platform which had been built for the use of the Archbishop and his party; they struck up a march and the procession left the presbytery for the site of the new school.

The Archbishop was an imposing figure in robes of gold, with the mitre and symbolic crook. His handsome, benevolent face beamed as he gazed on the tremendous crowd, and saw that so many were, apparently, taking such an interest in the ceremony. The children marched round the site of the school and took their places outside, while the clerical party mounted the platform, where Rev. Father Twomey recited the "Litany of the Saints" and the psalm "Misereere."

NEW SCHOOL WILL BE GRAND EDIFICE.

The new school will be of cut stone, to match St. Michael's Church, and that it will be one of which the Roman Catholics of this city, and the citizens generally, may well be proud may be gathered from the following data: The architect is Mr. Colbourne Meredith, of Ottawa, acknowledged by competent authorities to be the best school architect in Ontario.

In the Surrogate Court of the County of York

In the Matter of Nellie Mitchell, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter 129, Section 38, and amending Acts, that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Nellie Mitchell, who died on or about the fifteenth day of April, A.D. 1908, are requested on or before the 15th day of June, A.D. 1908, to send by prepaid post or to deliver to McBrady & O'Connor, Solicitors for Alma Small, Executrix of the Estate of the said deceased, their names, addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of particulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them, duly certified, and also that after the 15th day of June, 1908, the said Executrix will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said Estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she has then notice and will not be liable for the proceeds of the said Estate or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim she had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Submitted to the Department of Education for Ontario, and Rev. Father Twomey received the following gratifying letter in relation to them: Rev. D. A. Twomey, Belleville, Ont.: Dear Sir,—I am directed by the Minister of Education to state, in reply to your favor of the 11th inst., that he is very pleased to know that you are arranging for such a fine building for your new school. It appears to be very complete, and the arrangements you have made for the various conveniences, including the play-rooms in the basement, and the fine accommodation for an assembly room on the top flat, would indicate that you have considered the convenience and comfort of the children. The heating, ventilation and lighting also would appear to be well looked after.

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We guarantee the durability and artistic workmanship of all our windows, of those of moderate prices as well as the most expensive, and all are made of English Antique Glass.

The N.T. LYON GLASS CO., Limited 141-143 CHURCH ST., TORONTO. Established 1862.

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NEWESTYLES—BEST VALUE

BROWN BROS. Limited

51-53 Wellington St. West, Toronto.

Mind This.

It makes no difference whether it is chronic, acute or inflammatory

Rheumatism

of the muscles or joints

St. Jacobs Oil

cures and cures promptly. Price, 25c. and 50c.

Clear Eye Glasses

are the only glasses you should have.

If you allow our optician to fit you you will receive the best at the lowest price.

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(ESTABLISHED 1840) 168 Yonge Street, - Toronto

THE ONE PIANO

That's the expression used by the greatest musicians to mark the exclusive place held by the

Heintzman & Co. PIANO

MADE BY Ye Olde Firm of Heintzman & Co.

For over fifty years we have been giving experience and study to the perfecting of this great piano.

Piano Salon: 116-117 King St. W., Toronto

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Buy McConkey's Chocolates

Dine at McConkey's Restaurant

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Perfect in its appointments, is open year round. Perfect Floor, Card Tables. Menus prepared to suit the tastes and pockets of all. For information telephone PARK 905.

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A splendid Place for Automobile and Driving parties. First-class meals. A select stock of foreign and Domestic drinks supplied. Open daily till 10 p.m. Tel Park 328.

P. V. MEYER, Proprietor.

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Gas Stoves and Water Heaters

ARE UNEQUALLED IN EFFICIENCY, DURABILITY AND ECONOMY OF FUEL

and may be procured for Cash or on Credit from

A. WELCH & SON

304 QUEEN ST. W. "The Stove Store"

Catholics. Their fidelity to those who employ them, their splendid devotion to the faith of their fathers and their clean lives leave a deep impression. Indeed, the Church owes much to that army of servants.

This is true everywhere—and suggests as a corollary truth that hardly any class of Catholics has a greater responsibility for the right representation of Catholic faith than those who form part of the household of obedient outsiders. The Catholic servant girl in a non-Catholic home can be either a missionary or a traitor to her Church. Her exemplification of Catholic practices and her explanations of Catholic beliefs are about all many non-Catholics ever know of either. Her opportunity is so great that she cannot regard it too seriously or be too careful that her example shall not in any way misrepresent the faith whose preacher and type she must be to many.

Few Catholics need to be more thoroughly instructed than those whose work brings them into constant and intimate relations with non-Catholics in their homes.

The Catholic Domestic

(From the Catholic Universe.) Archbishop Farley, in enumerating the reasons for the great numerical growth of the Church in New York city, named as one of the most effective of all agencies the quiet influence of the army of young women employed as servants in American homes.

"You may not understand why it should be so," he said, "but it is a fact that the girls, our Catholic domestics, God bless them, are a powerful agency in the conversions of non-