Goods

tore, will be found more varied than

some. Pink, Mauve and e, Helio, per

blue, helio, navy navy, gray, blue,

1908.

latest colorings and ain Carpet Squares nor Art Squares

 Special
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RS, upholstered lear oak, golden finish 1 \$18 to \$60 ilks and Velours \$60 per

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LORIST: We Want to Be!

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NESS, MONTREAL,

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ortgages thereon or tments; to buy, hold, entures, shares, hy-gations and to trans-to establish agencies of act as judicial se-tow momies and se-the same; to have, aults and safes and keeping valuables camine and audit ac-faccounts, and to to the con-

any sums of money; administer the proand adfairs of any reorporation; to act investment and simple to rejecter simking funds owers of the Board of the company, and ry on the business of ty.

h February, 1908.

e Cruc and



MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1908

ELE CUITITESS

Gardien de la Salle de Lectura Feb 19 1908 Assemblee Legislative

and General .

Route of Procession

The Societies will proceed direct from their respective Halls at 9.00 a.m. to St. Patrick's Church for Grand Mass, which will begin at .. 9.30 sharp.

AFTER GRAND MASS

The procession will form on Lagauchetiere Street and Beaver Hall and proceed by way of Victoria Square, St. James and Inspector Streets, Chaboillez Square, Colborne, Ottawa, Murray, Wellington, McCord, Notre Dame, McGill and St. Alexander Streets to St. Patrick's Hall.

Order of Procession



Ald. Thomas O'Connell, Marshal-in-Chief

BAND-FLAG

1. Bibernian Unights (in Uniform.) The Ancient Order of Mibernians.

BAND

2. Congregation of St. Michael.

BAND

- 3. The Congregation of St. Agnes.
- 4. The Congregation of St. Gabriel.
 - (Not members of any Society.)
- 5. The St. Gabriel's Young Men's Society.
- 6. The St. Gabriel's Juvenile T. A. & B. Society. 7. The St. Gabriel Total Abstinence Benefit Society.
- 8. The Congregation of St. Anthony.
- 9. St. Anthony's Young Men's Society.
- 10. The Congregation of St. Mary. (Not members of any Society.)

BAND-BANNER

- 11. St. Mary's Young Men's Society.
- The Congregation of St. Ann.
- (Not members of any Society.) 13. St. Ann's Juvenile Temperance Society.

14. St. Ann's Young Men's Society.

BAND-SANNER

15. St. Ann's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society

BAND-SANNER

- 16. Congregation of St. Patrick.
- (Not members of any Society.) 17. Boys of St. Patrick's Christian Brother's School.

BAND-FLAG

18. The Young Irishmen's Titerary and Benefit Association.

BAND-FATHER MATHEW BANNER

19. St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benefit So-

BAND-SANNER

20. St. Batrick's Society. The Mayor and Invited Guests. The Clergy.



Lines on St. Pairick's Daj

(Written for True Witness.)

Go manhy Dhea, true men all! To each and every one all hail!

May heaven's best blessings freely
fall

fall
On those who love the Clan-na-Gael!
This is old Ireland's first of days,
Her proudest feast of all the year;
Let toil and trouble go their ways.
Give not to grief one parting tear!

Where'er the errant winds may blow In storm or sun, in east or west,
By tropic strand or blinding snow,
Throbs there one manly Irish breast,
Thên did it beat more fast and free
When darkness died this happy

Shuid urth, my friend, whoe'er you Since you are true and Irish born.

In Erin's cities, fine and fair, In Erin's cities, fine and fair,
Right merrily the church bells play,
And honest townsfolk everywhere
Are keeping joyful holiday;
In every hamlet on her soil,
By rugged path or smooth boreen,
They lay aside their decent toil,
And dance the mourneen on the green.

And they who tread on foreign earth,
Far from Ierna's sacred isle;
In reverent prayer, in matchless
mirth,

mirth,
Shall every fleeting hour beguile.
If chill the hearth, the heart's alight
If spare the board, the welcome's

In loyal homage all unite—
A spectacle to cold mankind!

Haply the saint in days gone by, Musing alone by Laggan's flood, Saw, with a keen, prophetic eye, Our fealty—proof to bonds and blood; Then, sure, the joy of victory's

Must in his bosom have found place, As, lifting up his hand of power, He called a blessing on the race! Ah, bless us, master! Words re-

but little that the heart would say. By sun and wind! The love we feel Was never stronger than to-day! Till Bochra fall on Skibbereen And Scariff sink beneath the sea, We will not scorn the knot of green, Nor turn from Erin, nor from thee!

THOMAS S. BANKS. Edward Murphy School, Montreal.

Self Control the Watchword.

Father Bernard Vaughan, speaking in the East End of London, said they were living in a day when too many people wanted to be like a motor and to run through the ways of life at top speed. It could not be done without a breakdown or a collision or both. It was a waste of timetrying to be everywhere at timetrying to be everywhere at once. "The fact is," he said "if once." The fact is, he said "if once, and to run through the top to his to be that at the end of life's journey he man's chief mission in life be to leave a dust after him, he ought



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Spring goods are arriving daily, largest assortment we ever had.

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2 Stores: 251 St. Catherine St. West



Coom-Na-Gappel

Irish Drama in 5 Acts. Under the direction of Mr. Laurence C. O'Brien

STANLEY HALL, 94 STANLEY STREET ST. PATRICK'S DAY, 17 MARCH, 1908.

Matinee, 2:30 p. m. Evening, 8:15 o'clock.

TICKETS, - - - 50 CENTS.

Tickets on Sale at Milloy's Book store, St. Catherine St. West. A. McMAHON, Sec.

YOUNG IRISHMEN'S L. & B. ASSOCIATION ST. PATRICK'S NICHT ENTERTAINMENT

THEATRE DES NOUVEAUTES
(St. Catherine St. 2 blocks cast of St. Lawrence)

The Dramatic Section of the Association will produce The Romantic Irish Drama

"THE ROSE OF LIMERICK"

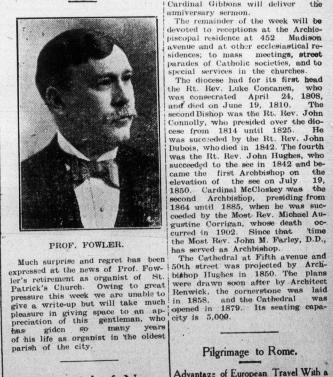
Competent Casts, Special Scenery and Stage Setting Irish Songs, Dances and Music.

Sale of Prices: Reserved Seats, 75c. General Admission, 5oc and 25c.
Boxes (seating 6) \$6.00.

Tickets on Sale at Mulcair Bros., No. 376 Notre Dame St. West. - 'Phone Main 2645.

S. J. DART, Sec. Treas. GOD SAVE IRELAND.

Professor Fowler's Retirement as Organist of St. Patrick's.



Centennial of New

York Diocese.

The centenary of the diocese of New York, which occurs April S, will be observed with a noteworthy celebration on April 26, after the close of Lent.

Two Cardinals will be present, Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh, in Ireland, the diocese founded by St. Patrick, and Cardinal Gibbons. In addition there will be present the Apostolic delegate and most motable ecclesiastics of the Church in America. The festival will begin at 11 o'clock on the morning of at 11 o'clock on the morning of thanksgiving in all the churches. On April 28 Portifical Mass will be piebrated by Cardinal Logue in the selebrated by Cardinal Logue in the marriagement is satisfactory.

Cathedral. On the evening of April 28 Pontifical Vespers will be celebrated by the Apostolic Delegate, the Most Rev. Diomede Falconio, D.D., Cardinal Gibbons will deliver the

miversary sermon.

The remainder of the week will be

Advantage of European Travel With a Catholic Party.

HOUSE PO HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

A woman has no natural grace more bewitching than a sweet laugh. It is like the sound of flutes on the water. It leaps from her heart in a clear, sparkling rill, and the heart that hears it feels as if bathed in the cool exhilarating spring. How much we owe to that sweet laugh! It turns the prose of our life into poetry. It flings showers of sunshine over the darksome wood in which we are travelling. It touches with light our sleep, which is no more the image of death but gemmed with dreams that are the shadow of immorality.

THE DREAMER.

What I have seen is mine. I close my

What I have seen is mine. I close my eyes; Lo, now the glory of the sun-gill

west,
And the virgin peaks that take
their silent rest,
And now on burdened bays the towers arise
That gleam in story under older skies.
I follow—follow where the keels

have prest, The fresh new shores of the uncharted quest;
North, fervent south, and east my red sail flies:

What if my hands be empty of estate? What if I live in Fortune's chill de-

And if this room be bare and deso-

My heritage is rich on every breeze, My ships fare out along the starry night, And I have shadowy fleets on all the

Thomas Wood Stevens, in the Metropolitan Magazine (October)

TWO NOVEL BATHS.

For bathing purposes, long mittens made of Turkish toweling are much more convenient than a washcloth or sponge. At night put them in a washbowl of soft water, and in the more property of the purpose o

sponge. At many properties of the morning wring them out, put them on and rub the body with them.

A pleasent bath may be taken with soapine, which is not too strong for the tender skin of the body. Let the water be as hot as comfort will permit and put in enough soapine to make it look miky. After a thorough soapine to make it look miky. After a thorough soapine to the structure of the same of the saturation and rubbing, empty bathtub and let in fresh hot we for rinsing, which may be gradually cooled from the other faucet until there is no danger of taking cold.

PATIENCE IN WAITING.

There is all the difference in the world between longing for something which time alone can bring and looking forward to an end which we are going to consummate or prepare for by our own efforts. The one protracts the intervening hours, the other shortens them. The child anticipates the holidays, and thinks it will never come. The young man longs to attain his majority, and the months that elapse seem years. We watch the return of an absent friend, and each relationship. years. We watch the return of an absent friend, and each minute grows longer than the last. But if we can work while we wait, and so expedite the end in view, or prepare the way for it, the impression of length is removed. True patience is not inactivity. It is not sitting still and watching the clock, but using the energies in the intervening time to the best advantage. Let the child be interested in some pleasurt preparation for his holiday, let the child be interested in some plea-sant preparation for his holiday; let-the young man be eagerly fitting himself for the duties he is to as-sume; let the watcher use his wait-ing moment in sketching some agree-able plan for his friend's welcome,

and the time will move with its ac-customed celerity. IN THE COUNTRY.
(By Eugene Field.)

It seems to me I'd like to go
Where bells don't ring, or whistle blow, r clocks don't strike, nor gongs

don't sound, And I'd have stillness all around

Not real stillness, but just the

Low whisperings, or the hum bees; Or brooks' faint babbling over

In strangely, softly-tangled tones.

Or maybe a cricket, or katy did, Or the song of birds in the hedget hid;
Or just some such sweet sounds a

To fill a tired heart with case.

If not fer sight and sound and

smell,
I'd like the city pretty well;
But when it comes to getting les
I like the country lots the lest,

metimes it seems to me I must ust quiet the city's din and dust ad get out where the sky is blue; y, now, how does it seem to Say, now,

HER DRESSING TABLE HER DRESSING TABLES.
Powder boxes and jewel cases are shown in silver, and here again the oriental touch is all pervasive. One Japanese box is of hammered silver with a minute floral design worked out with that infinite precision that marks the best pieces wrought old Nippon. The decoration is so marks the best pieces wrought in old Nippon. The decoration is so perfect that examination under a magnifying glass only makes one more impressed with its beauty. This box is sold at \$35. Burmese boxes with the figures from Indian mythology are quaint and beautiful in oxidized silver. The prices run from \$20 to \$35.

\$20 to \$35.

Ohmose jewel cases are the latest word in their line. To detail the designs as they should be were impossible to an occidental pen, but the cases themselves give out a breath from the land of mystery. The prices range from \$50 to \$125.

A striking hand mirror is shown in oxidized silver with the Japanese dragon in very bold relief. The figure covers the whole of the back and handle and is brought out to a height of half an inch. While silver will always hold its place among the furnishings of the dressing table, the present fashion in tiolet articles runs to ivory and expensive woods.

the present fashion in tholet articles runs to ivory and expensive woods, and it is worth noticing that nearly all of the latest designs are in oriental carving. The Japanese predominates, but there is also much in Indian, Chinese, and, latest of all, Burmese. Sandalwood backs are the worker in brunches and while they novelty in brushes, and, while novelty in brushes, and, while they are comparatively sober after the brightness of gold, silver and ivory, the beautiful brown wood, with its fleeting perfume, has a charm all its own. They are carved in Chinese and Japanese floral and figure designs, and range from \$5 upward for odd pieces. No full sets have been shown as yet.

* * * FUNNY SAYINGS

HE KNEW HIS SISTER.

Since the engagement of his pretty sister her small brother had been puzzling his head to know what it

"Why," explained his mother, "Mr. Skaggs has asked sister to marry him. That means that he'll take

are of her."
"Buy her things?" asked the boy

"Yes."
"Hats, and dinners, and ice cream
and everything?" he persisted.
"Yes," was the answer.

The boy thought it all over for a noment, and then he said.
"Well, that man's got lots of ourage, hasn't he?"

* * * THERE WAS BUT ONE.

"Oh, my dear," said the new proud mother to her husband. "I wish you could see the new baby across way. It's perfectly lovely! Such a delicate, sweet little creature as it is! It's a perfect little cherub, with the loveliest eyes, the sweetest little mouth, and the cunningest little upose. It looks as if it had just depended from beaven and every dropped from heaven, and every tiny feature had been fashioned by

tiny feature had been the angels."
"Is it as nice as our baby?" quickly asked her husband.
"Mercy, no! Not half!" was the emphatic reply that came from the vicinity of the daintily-ruffled crib.

A POSER FOR THE SALESMAN.

"It's not so much a durable article I require, sir," said Miss Simpkins. "I want something dainty, you know, something coy, and at the same time just a wee bit saucythat might look well for evening wear."

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER.

A busy merchant was about to leave his home in Brixton for a trip on the continent, and his wife, knowing his aversion to letter-writing regulated in control of the fact.

knowing his aversion to letter-writing, reminded him gently of the fact.
"Now, John, you must be eyes and
ears for us at home and drap us
an occasional post-card telling us
anything of interest. Don't forget
will you, dear?"

The husband promised. The next
morning his wife received a postalcard: "Dear wife, I reached Dover
all right. Yours aff."

Though somewhat disappointed she
thought her husband must have been

thought her husband must have been pressed for time. Two days later, however, another card arrived, with the startling announcement: "Here I am in Paris. Yours ever." And still later: "I am indeed in Paris."

Yours."
Then the wife decided to have a little fun and seized her pen and wrote: "Dear husband, the children and I are at Brixton. Yours."
A few days later she wrote again: "We are still in Brixton."
In her last communication she

Bole's Preparation of Friar's Cough Balsam **Cures Coughs**

Stops them right off. The first teaspoonful does good. In a few hours you notice that "tight feeling" disappear—the coughing spells apart—the throat is easier—and the soreness gone.

The first teaspoonful that is easier—and the soreness gone.

h Balsam. Sold by all druggists.



R. EDISON has perfected his Phonograph until it is a marvelous reproducer of music and other sounds. The list of Records issued each month comprises all that is good, lively, entertaining and amusing in music and spoken speech. The cost of a new Record is a small thing, yet with it you open the door to amusement if you have an Edison Phonograph.

Edison: I floring raph.

if you have not heard the new model with the big harn, go to the nearest Edison dealer and hear it, or if you cannot do that, write for a descriptive booklet.

WE DESIRE GOOD, LIVE DEALERS to sell Edison Phonographs in every town where we are not now well represented. Dealers should write at once to National Phonograph Co., 100 Lakeside Ave., Orange, N. J., U. S. A.

more enthusiastic: "Dear hus beand, here we are in Brixton. I repeat it, sir, we are in Brixton. P.S.—We are indeed."

-We are indeed."

In due time her husband reached home, fearing that his poor wife had temporarily lost her senses, and hastened to ask the meaning of her strange messages. With a winning smile she handed him his own three postal cards.

* * * SIMPLE AND LOGICAL.

A teacher observed what h thought a lack of patriotic enthusi asm in one of the boys under his in

"Now, Tommy," said he, "tell us what you would think if you saw the Stars and Stripes waving over the field of battle." college is named, the Hon, John George Kenyon, of Christ Church College, Oxford, formerly a Papal Zouave, is a leading convert in Eng-

The American convert sons include Commodore Benjamin Francklyn Bache, 1801-1881, for several years professor of natural science at Kenyon; the Very Rev. Father Fidelis (Dr. James Kent Stone), now provincial of the Passionists in the Bastern Province of the United States, president of Kenyon, a short time before his conversion; the Rt. Rev. Sylvester Horton Rosecrans, D.D., first Bishop of Columbus, O., and his brother, Major General William Stark Rosecrans, one of the heroes The American convert sons includ-Stark Rosecrans, one of the heroes of the Civil war; Henry Livingston Richards, for years an Episcopal mi-nister, father of the distinguished



This coupon cut out and mailed to The Blue Ribbon Tea Co., P. O. Box 2554, Montrea entitles the sender to a free package of our 40c. Blue Ribbon Tea. Fill in blank space whether you wish Black, Mixed or Green Tea (

To MRS. ..

ST.

TOWN

"I should think," was the logica reply of Thomas, "that the wind was blowing." IT HELD FAST.

"Johnnie." said a teacher in physiology class, "can you give a familiar example of the human body as it adapts itself to changed con-

"Yes-sum," said Johnnie, aunt gained fifty pounds in a year and her skin never cracked."

THE BISHOP'S JOB.

A Dishop was staying with a friend in a country house. On Sunday morning as he passed through the library he found a small boy curled up in a big chair, deeply interested in a big book.

"Are you going to church, Tom?

he asked.
"No, sir," he replied.
"Why, I am," said the Bishop.
"Huh." said the boy, "you've got to go. It's your job."

SHE MANAGED IT ALL RIGHT.

A physician, in order to maintain wholesome atmosphere in sleepng-rooms, laid in a stock of the ing-rooms, laid in a stock of thermometers, which were distributed to his patients in those households where they were the most needed. He took pains to point out to each family in turn just how the thermometer would indicate the proper degree of temperature.

In making his rounds one day he inquired of the woman at the head of one establishment, wherein he observed his thermometer proudly displayed at the end of a string, whether she had followed his instructions.

"Yes, sir," answered she, "I'm very careful about the temperature. I watch the thing all the time as it hangs up there."
"What do you do when the tem-

perature rises above sixty-eight?"
asked the doctor. "I take it down, sir, an' put utside till it cools off a bit."

Kenyon's Convert Sons.

Scamell O'Neil contributes to the Rosary Magazine an interesting article on "Convert Sons of Kenyon." Kenyon College was founded near Mt. Vernon, O., at the little town of Gambièr, by the Anglican Bishop Chase, whose granddaughter, by the way, Sister Mary Frances de Sales Chase, was a Visitation nun. The noney was furnished by Lords Kenton, Gambier and Boxley. The grandson of the man for whom

Jesuit, the Rev. Joseph Havens Richards; William Richards, brother of Jesuit, the Rev. Joseph Havens Richards; William Richards, brother of Henry, a well-known lawyer in the national capital, author of "The Road to Rome"; Congressman Frank Hurd; the Hon Thomas Marshall, Hurd; the Hon. Thomas Marshall, judge of the circuit court of Utah, and the Hon. Edward Simeral, of

One of the greatest blessings to parents is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It effectually expells worms and gives health in a marvellous manner to the little one.

The Last of Newman's Companions.

By the death of Father Ryder, at the Birmingham Oratory, the last left of the group of friends to whom Cardinal Newman dedicated the "Apologia" has passed away. Henry Ignatius Dudley Ryder ends the list of those "dearest brothers" who had Newman avowed, been "so sensitive to my needs, so indulgent to my feelings, so cheerful under discouragefeelings, so cheerful under discouragements of my causing." The whole passage covers a page and elicited from George Eliot a marginal note as interesting as itself: "I hardly know anything that delights me more." she wrote, "than such evidence of sweet brotherly love being a reality in the world." Father Ryder was a grandson of the well-known Anglican Bishop of Lichfield of his mame, and was easily the English clergy.

WEIGHED FOUR POUNDS

on the 'do' round! Draw him there." more grateful than I can say for the benefit I have found in the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was weak, and down and very miserable. 'I suffered from severe pains in my back and chest; had a bad cough; no apotte with the round, and let us see. That's a good straight one. Listen! 'Re!' "(Re!" sang Boy; but he did not the might, and what sleep I did get did not refresh me. I tried several remedies, but they did not help me, and I, as well as my friends from the more grateful than I can say for the benefit I have found in the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was weak.

"Re!" sang Boy; but draw below the 're' round. Try again. 'Re!"

"Re!" sang Boy, still not quite fright. "Re!" sang Boy, will not quite fright. "Re!" sang Boy, still not quite fright. "Williams' Pink Pills, I was weak.

WEIGHED FOUR POUNDS WHEN FOUR MONTHS OLD

Most of the sickness that comes to babies and young children is due to the stomach and bowels being out to of condition. It is then that they are cross, peevish and upset the whole household. These are troubles that Baby's Own Tablets always cure promptly. Here is proof. Mrs. J. Stewart, Everton, Ont., says: "My little girl thrived so badly that at the age of four months she weighed four and a half pounds. Her stomach was badly out of order, and although the doctor treated her he did not help her. Then I got Baby's Own Tablets and right from the first they helped her. and now she enjoys perfect health." If your little one is alling try Baby's Own Tablets—always do good; cannot do harm. Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

BOYS AND GIRLS = a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

LAND OF STORY BOOKS.

At evening, when the lamp is lit, Around the fire my parents sit, They sit at home, and talk and

sing,
And do not play at anything.
Now, with my little gun I crawl
All in the dark along the wall.
And follow round the forest track
Away behind the sofa back.

There, in the night, where none ca

spy,
All in my hunter's camp I lie,
And play at books that I have read
Till it is time to go to bed. These are the hills, these are

woods,
These are my starry solitudes,
And there the river by whose brink
The roaring lions come to drink.

the others far awa As if in firelit camp they lay, And I, like to an Indian scout, Around their party prowled about.

So, when my nurse comes in for me Home I return across the sea, And go to bed with backward looks At my dear Land of Story Books. Robert Louis Stevenson

TOMMY'S RESOLUTIONS.

A good resolution made and kept for a single week will do its make and keeper some good. The objec-tion to making good resolutions an ot keeping them lies in the fac to fall again and again. A of our acquaintance became boy good on New Year's day. He we good on New Year's day. He went to his room and appeared after an hour or two with a sheet of fools-cap paper held before him. At the top of the sheet was written "Good Resolutions for 1908." Then came the following rather curious amble and resolves:

amble and resolves:

I. Tommy Dean, knowing that
am not as good a boy as I sho
be, and thinking that I should
better on account of my friends,
agree to keep the following reso

tions for one year at the very least:
I will get up when called once instead of after I've been called four I will keep the back part of my hair combed as slick as the front.

I will shovel snow out of the paths and not grumble about it.

I will run on errands even if I

don't get any nickles for it.

I will surprise my teacher at school by studying most of the time, and not whisper half as much as I did last year.

I will brush my clothes every day

to keep my mother from scolding, for

it is wicked to scold.

I will never be late at the table I will never be late at the table and so save pa from saying things that hurt my feelings.

I will not chew gum, not be sassy, and I won't quarrel with any one of

the boys. If I break any of these resolutions

will draw a blue mark over and be sorry.—Selecte'd. THE "DO" LADDER.

"First let mother draw the long,

tried to sing "si, he made just a squeaky sound.
"O-ho! You've stepped too high!" down!
Like this-"Si!" "Come down!

Like this—'Sil'"

But Boy could not step in the right place. He tried till he was tired. Then mother talked about the puppy by the fire and the sleighs going by until he had almost forgotten about the hard climb he was having.

having.
"Si," she sang, all of a sudden,
and Boy sang "si" too, just the

and Boy sang "si" too, just the same way.

How they clapped their hands and cheered that time!

"Just one more," said mother, and drew the "high 'do' round" near the 'si' round, for these two are as close together as 'mi'; and "fa."

"fa."
"Do!" sang mother, and Boy answered like an echo.
"We're up! We're up!", cried mother. "Three cheers for us! We're at the tip-top! Draw both of us."
"At the tip-top!" Boy chimed in, realizablingly guiding his pencil chimed in, his pencil.

"At the tip-top!" Boy chimed in, painstakingly guiding his pencil. "And we never fell at all!"
"And do you know," mother went on, "when Boy has learned to walk up the ladder and not make one mistake, we'll try coming down again" "Yes," Boy answered, with a contented sigh, "right down the 'do' ladder."—Youth's Companion.

Always a Good Friend.—In health and happiness we need no friends but when pain and prostration come we look for friendly aid from symwe look for friendly aid from sym-pathetic hands. These hands can serve us no better than in rubbing in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, for when the Oil is in the pain is out. It has brought relief to thousands who without it would be indeed friendless.

MY LITTLE DOLL

I once had a sweet little doll, dears, The prettiest doll in the world; Her cheeks were so red and so white

dears, And her hair was so charmingly curled,
But I lost my poor little doll, dears,
As I played in the heath one

day; And I cried for more than a week,

dears,
But I never could find where she

lay.

I found my poor little doll, dears,
As, I played in the heath one day;
Folks say she is terribly changed,
dears,
For her paint is all washed away, And her arms trodden off by the cows, dears,
And her hair not the least bit

curled; Yet for old sakes' sake she is still, dears,
The prettiest doll in the world.
—Charles Kingsley.

Bright Eyes,

Rosy Cheeks.

Every Girl can Have Them by Keeping Her Blood Rich and Red with Dr. "First let mother draw the long, straight, sides of the ladder."

"Yes," answered Boy.

"Then mother will put dots all up the sides, to help Boy when he draws the rounds. See! He must make them straight from this dot over to the other one, and from this next one to the other one, and so on."

"Yes, we must make them very straight," echoed Boy.

"Now, we're ready," continued mother. "You draw the first round the "do' round."

As soon as Boy's pencil had made Williams' Pink Pills. aches, breathless and with painters and with painters are the "do' round."

As soon as Boy's pencil had made a wavering step, mother sang, "Do."

"There!" she said. "Mother's up on the 'do' round. Boy, draw mother standing there."

Boy smilingly made a tall line on the 'do' step.

"Now, Boy, try to climb up with mother."

Boy thought a minute. Then he sang "Do." just like mother.

"Good!" cried mother. "Now Boy's on the 'do' round! Draw him there."

This is the condition doctors call amaemia, which means weak, watery blood. In this condition Dr. Williams Pink Pills is the only safe and reliable medicine. These pills actually make the new, rich, red blood which can alone give health and strength, and thus make weak, lietless, pale-faced girls bright, active and strong: Miss Albina St. Andre, Jolistic, Que., says: "I am more grateful than I can say for the hearth!" I have feund in the use of

round. Try again. 'Rel''

"Re!" sang Boy, still not quite right.

"You're scrambling up, but you're not on the round yet. Sing it again so mother won't be all alone. "Re?"

"Re!" sang Boy once more.
"Hurran!" cried mother.
And "Hoowah!" shouted Boy, and he drew the little line and the big one on the "re' step.

Next, Boy made the 'mi' round, not very straight. to be sure. They jumped right on it,' mother said, Boy proudly drew a tiny line for himself and a large one for his mother-so large, in fact, that he had to make an arch in the next round so that "mother wouldn't hurt her head."

The "fa" step mother had Boy make close to the 'mi' step, because it really is only a short way from "mi" to "fa." Then away they went up the ledder, from the "fa" round to the "sol" round and the "la" round. On every one Boy made his furny little pictures of mother and himself.

Mother climbed round after round easily, but Boy sometimes had hard work getting a footing. When he

Francis Ton Mysti

THURSDAY, MA

Dr. Wilfred Meditor and reviews Meynell, poet and dred the late Francelaimed him whing in poverty an streets of London The Catholic Univoct in surroundir could best expressive friends, encourage preciation and systamind as remote mon interests of its visions, as promon interests of the visions, as pro-its visions, as pro-sidering that no-with so much aut-poet, regarded by tics as the greate most spiritual sin most spiritual sin lowing extracts tion by Mr. Meyn Collier's have a s Francis Thompse that is mortal of His

that is mortal or not much. His weighed but five in a London cating to the Hospitt St. Elizabeth son the end, and whe capable of raising tonnage, upbore In which he was guest," and to debt, his bodily I almost burlesqued debt, his bodily I almost burlesqued this mockery of less only for me white-robed nun thought, this mod emaciation, whose at will into the must be able to jany, must be cape that power of poessed by the sain life saluted—by St he had left behind seriot.

But we were all But we were an and Francis Thorn child, divested be left of himself—of ments, and sank lief into the nar he was to die. I west himself of there was a mee There was a med-a Catholic emb a Catholic emb piece of not too he kept through ing with us—his assuring themselv by there. In his fitfully the book humorist! His ing was over, and tragedy of life he edy. I think "M its strangest ar when it helped T that last passage when it helped I that last passage It is nineteen y roll of manuscrip editor at Charing with all the out a tramp. His chis features had vation. The particle years were.

the verses were too cleanly''—like too cleanly star Pearls dwell in these soiled sheet poetry. The half sought to waylay the streets, and the streets, and
mist's in Drury I
under London's si
in London's dism
the wanderer was
little we learne
Thompson was t in Lancashire, ha in Lancashire, ha Ushaw College, college of Charles Lingard and Laf he had nearly bec at Owen's College he had never near tor, though that been sent there to his failure distra his father, who se the gemius, but of rebellious boy. I parent were the l of his own conce about no more su than the man in the tramp postin velope, guessed the They did not kn that he labored to

ed

"The curs
Of destine
So he found
streets, as De Qui
at that early tim
self disastrously
palliate the mis

and ple every ti Sur

SURPRISE

Santley, and its music is made for it by Elgar. If it wants a great cathedral swilt it comes to Mr. Gilbert Scott for the design even as Chelsea goes to Mr. Leonard Stokes for its town hall. Every printshop window attests that the British Army itself finds in a Catholic lady its favorite himner. The sider what Catholics have done to accustom themselves to the great public that reads serious literature—and no one who has followed Lord Acton's appreciation of George Eliot will deny to novels an inclusion. in that grave category. Among the

will deny to novels an inclusion. In that grave category. Among the surprises of the Who's Who list—and these will be many to most of us—none will be more frequently encountered than that of the entry which secures to us this or that hfamous name in current literature. The poets, on Mr. Chesterton's reckoning, we may there expect to find, for the

poets, on Mr. Chesterton's reckoning, we may there expect to find; for the poets love symbols, and symbols are everywhere accessory, before and after the fact, to the Catholic faith; and perhaps it is natural too, that the writer of the story that is first cousin to the parable should be led instinctively, and with a quickened

instinctively, and with a quickened sense of interpretation, to the para-bles of Him who without a parable

Day's Occupation.

ARCH 12, 1908.

si, he made just a e stepped too high!'

not step in the tried till he was ther talked about fire and the sleighs to had almost for a hard climb he was

, all of a sudden, si" too, just the ped their hands and

e:

re," said mother,

"high 'do' round"

nd, for these two

rether as 'mi'i and other, and Boy ans-

e're up!" cried mo neers for us! We're Draw both of us." p!" Boy chimed in, ruiding his pencil.

ell at all!"

now," mother went
has learned to walk
d not make one misoming down again"
swered, with a conthe down the 'do'

swered, with a con-that down the 'do'.
Companion.
Friend.—In health a need no friends and prostration come ndly aid from sym-These hands con-These hands can er than in rubbing Eclectric Oil, for in the pain is out.
relief to thousands
t would be indeed

LE DOLL. et little doll, dears, oll in the world; so red and so white

was so charmingly or little doll, dears, in the heath one

ore than a week. ald find where she

r little doll, dears, the heath one day; s terribly changed, s all washed away, odden off by the

ot the least bit s' sake she is still,

oll in the world.

osy Cheeks.

e Them by Keeping and Red with Dr Pink Pills.

ys of her woman-to matter what her ould be bright, acould be bright, achappy. Her steps er eye bright and ith the glow of reverse is the conds of young girls da. They drag I, suffer from headand with palpitatight exercise, so unstairs is exo upstairs is exis the condition
mia, which means
od. In this conis' Pink Pills is the
able medicine, These th, and thus make

e-faced girls bright, Miss Albina St. lue., says:—"I am n I can say for the n I can say for the und in the use of Pills. I was weak, miserable. I suf-pains in my back bad cough; no ap-lie awake most of that sleep I did the me. I tried sethey did not well as my friends g into a decline. riend who came y urged me to try k Pills, and prol upon the advice. boxes my appetite gan to sleep much This greatly cheertinued taking the le longer, when the dition was really as feeling as well the I could sleep the pains and ared, and I felt rent girl. I am what Dr. Williams' une for me that I

Prancis Tompsin

Bystic and Poet.

Dr. Wilfed Meynell, the English of the Alley of

tragedy of life he craved light com-edy. I think "Many Cargoes" bore its strangest and noblest freight when it helped Thompson through that last passage.

It is nineteen years since a little

that last passage.

It is nineteen years since a little roll of manuscript was posted to an editor at Charing Cross by a man with all the outward appearances of a tramp. His clothes were ragged; his features had the stamp of privation. The paper, too, on which roll of the property of the profession of the verses were written was too cleanly "like the poet's -"not too cleanly "like the poet's -"not too cleanly stable" of Bethlehem. Pearls dwell in the fetid oyster, and these soiled sheets held the purest poetry. The happy editor made haste to discover the writer. He sought to waylay him by day in the streets, and at a certain ohemist's in Drury Lane; and by might under London's sheltering archways in London's dismal rain. At last the wanderer was found. Little by little we learned that Francis Thompson was the son of a doctor in Lancashire, had been educated at Ushaw College, near Durham—the college of Charles Waterton and Dr. Lingard and Lafcadio Hearn—where to seek for him 'in the mirreres of the wanderer was found. Little by little we learned that Tancis Thompson was the son of a doctor in Lancashire had been educated at Ushaw College, near Durham—the Cingard and Lafcadio Hearn—where Lingard and Lafcadio Hearn—where Lingard and Lafcadio Hearn—where the had nearly become a priest, and he had nearly become a priest, and he had nearly become a doctor, though that was what he had been sent there to become. Be sure his failure distressed and perplexed his father, who saw, not as we see, it is genius, but only the apparently rebellious boy. Hidden from that parent were the heart and priest hand been sure than the man in the street, seeing the tramp posting his soiled envelope guessed that what bulged the bedraggled coat pocket were two books—'Eschylus' and 'Blake.' They did not know, as he knew, that he labored under what he called "The curse Of destinate verse."

So he found himself in London was didental to palment and before the mean in the street, seeing the tramp posting his soiled envelope guessed that were born to che that when we had chosen his failure and or conceiving the tramp posting his soiled envelope guessed that the labored under what he called "The curse Of destinate verse."

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup books—'Eschylus' and 'Blake.' on the lady of 'Love in Dian's the laureis on his 'unwithering brow.''

They did not know, as he knew, they did not know, as he knew, that he labored under what he called "The curse Of destinate verse.''

So he found himself in London tirects, as De Quincy did, and began, at that early time, to doctor himself disastrously with laudanum to palment whether the part of the carbon his mind.' The was a male of palment whether the palment had been that the labored under what he called the miseries of his mind the constant of the carbon had been that the labored under what he called the miseries of his mind.

So he found himself in Lon

The "Poems" include "The Hound of Heaven," that pursuit of the fleeing soul by Christ which moved Burne-Jones more than any other poem, "since Gabriel wrote his Blessed Damozel," and the reading of which made him dress himself again after he had gone to bed, so great was the abstraction and perturbation the poem caused.

turbation the poem caused.

In the "New Poems" Thompson preached more starkly his gospel of renunciation for those who would find favor from the Mistress of Vi-

"Pierce thy heart to find the key, With thee take
Only what none else would keep;
Plow thou the rock until it bears
Die, for none other way canst live."





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The Present Position of Catholics.

spake not unto those about Him.

And the familiarity thus engendered between Catholics who write and Protestants who read dovetails naturally into another friendly traffic between minds and affections labeled religiously near the properties and the control of t religiously apart. For writers have often an hereditary fame; and Mrs. More than half a century has pass often an herecutary lame; and alls. Harrison commends her creed, not merely as the author of her own books, but as the daughter of Charles Kingsley. Agreeably to the formula already used for Archbishop Benson, Charles Kingsley gave us flouts and gibes but also for our for our ded since Cardinal Newman delivered his famous "Lectures on the Present Position of Catholics in England." The label was one that even a decade of years was bound to render antiquated; for the Present is transformed to the Percent is transformed to the Percent. Benson, Charles Kingsley gave us flouts and gibes, but, also, for our friend, a daughter, wno found, as time proceeded and events unfolded, in that very Church which he assail-ed the logical resting-place for feet that he had speeded on their path towards truth. It is this marvelous fusion of names, that are household antiquated; for the Present is transformed to the Past under our eyes, and the Cardinal himself lived long enough to see the contents of his addresses so far out of date as to justify that honest warning of impending staleness which his very title-page conveyed. Looking back to-day on the picture of the Catholic resistions as heavy in the carbon content of the catholic resistions. he had left behind a memoir in manuscript.

But we were already at our ward, and Francis Thompson, docile as a child, divested himself—what was child, divested himself—what was left of himself—of his outward garments, and sank with a sigh of relief into the narrow bed, in which he was to die. But he did not divested himself of quite everything. There was a medal around his neck—a Catholic emblem tied with—a piece of not too cleanly string. This he kept through his ten days' delaying with us—his worn fingers often assuring themselves that it was safely there. In his other hand he held fitfully the book of a popular living humorist! His time of high thinking was over, and at the end of his tragedy of life he craved light comedy. I think "Many Cargoes" bore its strangest and noblest freight when it helrod" many cargoes is the content of the catholic was an oblest freight when it helrod" many cargoes in the fifty years that have intervened. The material increase is told in the growth of things spiritual ansay by the pook of a popular living humorist! His time of high thinking was over, and at the end of his tragedy of life he craved light comedy. I think "Many Cargoes" bore its strangest and noblest freight when it helrod" many cargoes in the fifty years that have intervened. The material increase is told in the great advances made by Catholics in the fifty years that have intervened. The material increase is told in the great advances made by Catholics in the fifty years that have intervened. The material increase is told in the great advances made by Catholic by two such volumes as now lie at hand—The Catholic Directory of 1908 and The towards truth. It is this marvelous fusion of names that are household names in England with a creed it was once in fashion to earmark alien that gives point to Sir Francis Burnand's dedication to King Edward VII. of this transfigured Debrett of Catholicism. We can imagine his Majesty pausing over page after page contairing names that belong to the Catholic Church to-day but that also contairing names that belong to the Catholic Church to-day but that also belong, from past association, to the whole nation, as indeed does—that of his own niece, the Queen of Spain. England's greatest Parliamentary boast is that of her pioneer part in the emancipation of the slaye; and, behold, there are in the world now behold, there are in the world now more Catholics than Protestant des-cendants of William Wilberforce. All Byron's descendants are Catholics, and Catholic is the line of Walter Scott, Those of Stevenson's kith and kin nearest to him among the men of the succeeding generation are of the religion of Father Damien sands. And the other volume, newcomer though it be, bears a witness not less apt because so persomal
—a witness which Cardinal Newman
would have been the first to welcome had he lived to see it. When,
at a period midway between the
pressent date and that of his lecwhose name he has enshrined in our literature. Lockhart and Bulwar literature. Lockhart and Bulwar, Henry Taylor and Arnold, each racy of England's literary soil, are re-presented on these lists. Dickens is there in the direct line, and Thacke-ray there by collaterals. As if all thit was not English enough, the little Lords Trafalgars of the future will be returned to the control of the control of the collaboration. at a period midway between the present date and that of his lectures, a list of "Rome's Recruits" was first tentatively printed in a newspaper, it gained at his hands its warmest greeting. For the Cardinal held that the number and significance of the names would tend to lessen the public prejudice that had accustomed itself to account Catholics men all of one mould, and that will be winning their battles on the playing-fields of Beaumont or Downside for Earl Nelson's sons, Lord Merton and his brother, have "boarded the barque of St. Peter—a feat of spiritual seamanship not unworthy of the name of Nelson." Anothe lics men all of one mould, and that the meanest. And if the mere acof the name of Nelson." Another point worth mention in this connection will strike the observant reader. There is one great office of State, other than the King's own, closed against Catholics in this country, the Lord Chancellorship. But the keeper of the King's conscience could not, it would seem, keep the consciences of his descendants. From whatever cause—perhaps by the play of some law of reaction more subtle than any law decided from the Bench—the descendants of Lord Chancellors adorn this list of current Catholics in larger proportion than is afforded by any other class, witthe meanest. And if the mere accessions to the Church scattered to the winds that idle proposition, how utterly vain does it become in face of this fuller roll-call of Catholics—those that were born to ehe The poet had enjoined his godson face of this fuller roll-call of Cathotoseek for him "in the nurseries of Heaven." and we counted it a strange and even comforting coincities—those that were born to ehe purple no less than those who trod for themselves the thousand paths Catholics in larger proportion than is afforded by any other class, witness the memorable names of Cottenham, Encombe, and Kenyon, of Law, Bethell and Thesiger. But there is hardly a page of this blue-book that does not offer us at its first conning some fascinating points of speculation, or research of romantic

ring some fastifacting points of speculation or research, of romantic hope or of fulfilled congratulation; and we find ourselves at the end of our space while only at the beginning of our theme.—The London Tablet. Something More Than a Purgative Something More Than a Purgative.

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years in particular have been at work to break down those insensate barriers. The priest has been the Protestant's colleague on the School Board; he has sat beside him on emergency committees of all kinds in stimes of peril and privation; he has relations with him in private life. The tide of conversions has swept round all our coasts, and the very storms it brewed have cast up threasure that calm waters never yield. If as Catholics we have a right to a Catholic who's who of our own, as Englishmen we are none the less part and parcel of the nation in its best aspirations and ideals. There is nothing foreign about us except what is accidental. The casual taunt of Archbishop Benson when he calls us "the Italian Mission" is best rebutted by the accession to that same mission of his own son. The first name on the list of The Catholic Who's Who—a very English name it is too—is that of Mr. Arbhur A. Beckett, who, like Mr. Louis Garvin, Mr. Richard Davey, Mr. Harold Spender, and others in the book—not for a moment forgetting its editor, Sir F. C. Burnand himself—have distinguished themselves in that peculiarly English institution—an untrammelled and an unsubsidized press. In melled and an unsubsidized press. In menled a

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† PAUL.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Pleasant it is to withdraw for jus a little while from the arena controversy and contemplate memories with which next Tuesday is so rich and fresh. Nor is Patrick's Day less a duty of love than a treasure of memory. Few of God's saints appeal to us as the patron saint of Ireland. His work and his zeal and his long, laborious life are woven in the rob of our people and the standard of our nation. His apostolate is our inheritance; his planting is our har-Many a teacher we have had and many a one has gone from Ireland's monasteries to kindle the light of learning in the halls of other lands-we have had but one father who in his power and his prayer and his administration brought forth unto Christ. There was that in the very land and in the genius of its people that caused the planted by St. Patrick to grow and produce fruit. Erin stood apart from the rest of Europe-its people even in their idolatry full of respect for virtue and order. The institutions of the clans and the civilization of their early laws fitted to receive the law of grace. No Roman legion had ventured there conquer and corrupt the race. It is an old story and familiar how St. Patrick, who had once been a slave in the country, returned with mitre and crozier, and how up and down the

the bleak mountain side and green vale he planted the cross in the hearts of the Irish the faith of Christ. Never did an apostle of did a people correspond more readily to the grace of God. From the day took the shamrock at his feet to explain the doctrine of the Blessed Trinity, when the light fell upon the darkened minds of the assembled chiefs from that day the light never left the hearts, of the people, nor the shamrock their bosom, patriotism have borne them up when all the rest of the world seemed to turn against from. Not only did the Irish receive the faith with remarkable readiness, they kept it with the of martyrs and spread it courage of martyrs and spread it with the zeal of apostles. History has many sorrows—perhaps few sad-der than the tale of Ireland's wrongs There is beyond all else the console tion of her faith. No people have long continued struggle verty and to steal by overtures what uld not be gained by open attack. There is no brighter, stronger glory for a nation than to stand for God's titude of an unconquerable race

pathy is voiced in the prayer which land and its sacred cause. Nor is it petition only. It is gratitide God for the gift of faith bestowed upon our people through St. Patrick, and preserved with courage and generosity by our fathers. Our duty is not limited to memory of and gratitude for, the past. The future will look to us as me look to those who went before us. It is our ho nor and our duty to hand to our children and our children's children the faith they valued highly and guarded so jealously. It is for us to practise that faith, show its principles in our life and duct, and bestow its unworldly glory upon those to whom it will be their richest treasure in time and eterni-

FAITH. The thoughts which St. Patrick's

Feast suggests to us cluster thickly around the virtue of faith that we cannot confine ourselves to few thoughts on the day itself. We do not for one moment imagin that Irish faith is essentially dif ferent from that of other nations. There are marks, however, which owing partially to character partially to circumstances of were brought out into brighter light and bolder relief than amongst others. Faith is characterized by implicity, by a sensitiveness in regard to the truths, the interests and the laws of the Church. Whenever we find that simplicity and sensitiveness we admire the liveliness of faith which they indicate. It is not question of superstition, or believing which has no founda in something tion. It is the intellectual assent of a religious people. It is the worship of the most loyal hearts Church has ever known-loyal here or there, not for two or three renerations, but ever since the gos pel was first preached to them Faith is the warm fervor of will power which rules all human action it amongst the Irish-So was strong-willed determined people ever faced death or danger. Faith is light and service; it guides the reason in thinking and directs moral powers in conduct, and fills the heart with a spirit of personal devotion to Almighty God, ing that any defection or denial, be in heart or before men, must be an offence against the good God. How all that is told in the lives of countless hidden Irish saints is the testimony of the wide world. No other light shone through the darkness except faith-and no other master did the Irish serve with such love and sacrifice as Almighty God. Catholics to become Protestants, but Simplicity and sensitiveness we have said were the special characteristics of Irish faith. We might well add ample. Neither pagan Rome of old only or modern pagan France held out to the spirit of sacrifice.

they ready to sacrifice every- Catholics the suggestion that abanthing rather than openly deny their doming their faith they should turn to the simplicity of "purest Christianity." The next faith, but this spirit manifested it- turn to the self in the minor trials of life. Here we may well compare them with Let us take attendance turn to ourselves. at Mass. How highly they value it. ples." Here is this indefiniteness to They would think nothing of walking miles and miles. Neither cold tian nor heat, nor fatigue of any kind Faith and love are still the prin-It was their kept them at home. simplicity in regarding only the wor- true in heart. Obedience is ship of God; it was their sensitiveness in reference to the commands of day than when the law the Church, their joy in finding they promulgated: "He that heareth you, had some obstacles to overcome the act of obedience. Their faith was fervant, ours is cold. Their re ligion, deeply seated in their souls tingled in every nerve and was rediscourse gave utterance to the funsponsive to all the chords of life. Not so with us. We are more cal-culating: we count what we give and mark the teachings of Christ as has not been done in the halls of Almighty God. We are shallow in our piety, and are far from being impressed with the fear of God which with our fathers was the beginning of wisdom. Our faith lacks of with pure Catholic doctrine, whilst his colleagues for years had advocatwith pricity—we are so ready to judge and criticize that we scarcely avoid questioning God's holy will. Nor are we nearly so sensitive about the interests of our Blessed Lord and His Church. If we suspected He was calling us to a religious life, instead of rejoicing we should feel sad. In many other ways we show that while we love our Lord's kingdon we are frequently wondering what He is going to give us for the little we do for Him. Another defect our cold faith shows is our slight love of prayer. We can hardly call it love at all. Yet the one consolation our fathers had in their sorrows, the one help to preserve in the restrict of the first of the church and same at most other ways we show that the interference of anti-Christian policy. It might mean with Mons. Mourgue's the telegraphic despatches, but to found a new sect whose foundations will be in negations." Add: or in other words, "become an ardent reformer, a fervent Protestant, the interference of anti-Christian policy. It might mean with Mons. Mourgue's scoloring Calvanism. But Calvanism is not the teaching of Christ. Its doctrine of original sin, its demial of intrinsic justification, its confusion of free will with liberty from compulsion and its repulsive fatality and the practice of religion against the interference of anti-Christian policy. It might mean with Mons. Mourgue's scoloring Calvanism. But Calvanism is not the teaching of Christ. Its doctrine of original sin, its demial of intrinsic justification, its confusion of free will with liberty from compulsion and its repulsive fatality the return of Pagani, received his will be in negations." Add: or in other words, "become an arcent reformer, a fervent Protestant."

An Octogenarian Cone in from the church and support the church and support the protestant."

Hearts that are great are always lone. "Hearts that are great are always lone." Their greatest greatness is unknown. Earth knows a little—God knows the rector of Pagani, received his other words. "He mystery was revealed a quarter of an ho the faith—a struggle in corganized might was arrayed slight love of prayer. We can hard slight love at all. Yet the one on the other, a struggle in wealth strove to suborn poweralth strove to suborn power t

Catholic events it is quite a differ- Calvinism, ent task. Statements are intslead changing, facts distorted, and around all thus there is thrown a cloud of ins ing, indefinite suggestion which leads neither in the beginning, nor eve and is intended to lead, the ordinary sence has it given enco hearer or reader to think that much its followers or caused fear amount darker things lie back of what has its opponents. It will be always, in been actually said. A case in point case of change, more is given us by a Rev. Mourgue, a France to follow Voltaire than Cal-French Presbyterian, who lectured vin. lately on "The religious problem in France." France was, he maintain-AN ENGLISH-SPEAKING CATHOed, awakening. That is not bad as LIC WANTED.

(The Catholic Register.)

Much talk both in the press and on the street is heard at this moment, pertaining to fresh appointments on the Railway Commission, due to the vacancy made recently by the death of Judge Killam. The moment is opportune to remind ourselves that up to the present no English-speaking Catholic has had place on this Board. Though the omission could not fail not that France far as it goes ever so dull and dead asleep good works were not most energeti and prosperous through her borders and especially in her cities. other than that implied by Mourque: He would have us lieve that the country having for so many centuries in the cot of Though the omission could not rain to strike any who give public affairs the consideration due them, yet as long as the old order existed un-ehanged by the falling off of any of Catholicism is now rousing to one or other of the sects. is nonsense-a tale told four thous and miles away from the ground to Now, however, it would be supine ness amounting to criminal indifference, were we not to advance a claim which from all counts is justly ours tickle the ears of a few Canadians and convince them that they getting value for their money. us proceed with his statements due order. France, he says, within an ace of once being a Protestant nation. There is no evidence of it in history. If the gentleman refers to the Gallican movement we may admit that France narrowly escaped falling into schism. too often had no mention either on this Commission or in the affairs of far from abandoning the faith, rithis Com the road. Compensation can now be made. A technical knowledge which nothing but length of experi ence along a special line of work can tual and discipline of the Church to take up Calvanism, Anglicanism, or any of the fallacies which had seduced the other nations, and robbed give, is necessary to the success of any board such as the Commission in their people of their religion. might have been had not Bossuet saved the situation, it is hard The danger of France following the example of England under Henry VIII. was not so grave as apprehended. France has always her heart been attached to the Holy See, and never could be dragged into schism, much less into heresy. Revolution, Napoleon, and now the Republic have not accomplished what the pigmics going about this country would be only too glad to see. three trying crises the faith and piety ness dealings, bespeak an intelligent of the nation began to revive. It is and fearless adjustment in all matreviving now amidst the hardships

country whose Protestant population

will not amount to one million. Nor

is there an example in history of a

nation situated as France is exchang-

ing Catholicism for Protestantism

Nations and rulers have encourage

it was in passion and pride when

The movement, ac-

was first

simplest Christian princi

principles become complex?

the rulers themselves set the

cording to Mons. Morgue, "is a

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ciple and law of all that is just and

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statement Mons. Mourge brings for

the Sonbonne who 'in a powerful

damental principles which stand out

long years," That is open to seve-

with pure Catholic doctrine, whilst

ward an example of a professor

heareth Me." In support of

are not wanting. In Toront have one who is perhaps better ped by reason of his long and able connection with railway inter ests, than any to be found elsewhere ests, than any to be found escaped; for a place on the Commission. That this gentleman will not be over-looked when the appointments are being made is what we confidently believe. His past experience, which gives him a knowledge of every tail in the work upon which Commission would be called to judicate, bear testimony to his ters upon which he might be calle upon to act. That his claims of poverty and the cunning of not be overlooked in this connection the conclusion to which rward with all confidence publican masters. Its renewal gives no sign of Calvanistic return in a

essors of

As the gentleman in question well known to the True Witness, we thoroughly endorse The Catholic Register in its article urging his ap-

Calvinism gained largely

LIC WANTED.

no action was taken

Railway affairs are not so well managed that we can afford to over-

look the chance to avail ourselves of

Catholics in the past have

Among Catholics the pos-

esteem in which he is th whom he has busi-

this requisite knowledge the requisite knowledge. In Toronto

EDITORIAL NOTES.

La Presse runs sometimes short of wheelbarrow and salt bag items, half-page alleged illustrations big clear type. On these occasions the miseries of the courts are shown up, and when wanting in facts . the allotted space is filled in with cheap fiction, in most cases insulting Irish blood. Last Monday's contains the interesting news Bridget Mooney, a an, took an overdose liquor, and for this the flower Green Erin, as La Presse calls her, is sent down to Fullum street (a quarter of a column).

Mr. Ferguson, another alleged Irishman, figures a little lower down in the interesting article, and pays for the music of St. Patrick's Day the morning

An editorial in last Monday's Daily Witness deals with the excommunication of Abbé Loisy and winds up Christ have much pleasure in completing. The Witness says: "So nothing, it the return of the fathers who had seems will serve him (the Abbe Loisy or Mr. R. J. Campbell, it is not clear which), if we are to trust the telegraphic despatches, but to found a new sect whose foundations ral interpretations. It might mean Loisy or Mr. R. J. Campbell, it is that the Professor had come out not clear which), if we are to trust found a new sect whose foundations will be in negations." Add: or in

the one side and only a just use on the other, a struggle in she wealth strove to suborn porty and to steal by overtures what all most one help to preserve and animate their faith was their spirit and habit of prayer. In the spiritual life prayer and faith act and react upon each other. Come to think about it we are far from the and to adhere to Christ's urch. Ireleand against the Danes at against the Danes at against the English is the form of an unconquerable race one victory is in the endless combawhich faithful fathers hand with the faithful fathers hand with the sound for a reader. With many of the attention of the case of the ca

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luding Carpets, Olicioths, Furniture Covering, Sheeting, Linen, Silk and Dress Goods, etc. Stock must be cleared before April 1s

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twenty in the old parish church of St. Philip's of Richmond. Her hus-band died forty years ago, and left her, a comparatively young woman, with a family of nine children for whom to provide. Though the task was great she was equal to it. Her predominant, characteristic was predominant characteristic was her great and practical attachment to her holy faith. Her confidence in God and her simple, childlike trust in Him to bring her safely through all difficulties was indeed an admirable example of the grand old faith and practical Catholicity. Neither is it any mere flattery of the living to say that she imbued her children with the same sublime trust in the great Creator in whom we all should confide. Two of her children preceded her to the grave. The first, Catherine, was called while yet in the years of childhood; and the other the late Mrs. Eliza Fagan, widow of the late James Fagan, died about ten years ago at her home on Camthe late James Fagan, died ten years ago at her home on bridge street, Ottawa. Four and three daughters survive Weathers. These are John of Cobalt, Ont.; Walter on the old home stead of the family, Peter and liam, who reside in the We States; Mrs. James Murphy, of vard street, Montreal, and

vard street, Montreal, and Mrs Hayes and Mrs. Curley, of Ottawa. Mrs. Weathers lived to see, in ne small numbers, her children's chi she was beloved by them all. left also two living sisters, James Fitzgerald, of Richmond rish, Ont., and Mrs. Simeon Mears, of Knox, North Dakota. One sister and two brothers went before her the way of all flesh. These were Mrs. Alex. Emery of Ashton, Ont., and Walter and William Cavanagh, late of Goulbourn Township, ton Co., Ont.

The funeral Mass and the last sad rites over the remains of the deceased lady were performed by Ray Father Brownrigg at the old paris church of St. Philip of Richmond Though it was the depth of winte Though it was the depender of winter and notwithstanding the desperade storms that prevailed, a long line of sympathizing friends and neighbors followed the remains to their last resting-place beside her late hus-May her soul rest in peace ART. McMORROUGH.

The Faith in Italy.

(From "Rome.")

Here is a Christmas story Here is a Christmas story, whot labors under two great disadvanages, for it is true and it happened only last week. It was Christmas Eve and the Redemptorist community of San Michele at Pagani had made transfeliate reads. everything ready for the midnight festival. It is no stretch of the imagination to suppose that as they decked the church and passed to and fro in front of the altar where lies the body of St. Alphonsus Maria di Lignor, they must have thought of Liguori, they must have thought the saint every now and then—the enthusiasm of his preaching used to excite, especially at Christmas, among the simple folk in the whole countryside around Naples, and how he himself used to lead them in his own lovely hymn to the Divine ca-fant.

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VALLEYFIEL

(From Our Own Ox Valleyfield, March presently being held the Sisters of Provid-the being Rev. Fath he Sisters of Protect or being Rev. Fatter an, of Ottawa.

On March 17 a co given under the pres Lordship Bishop Em deliver a short add ing part in the prog Mrs. Judge St. Pier Mr. Emile Taranto, Kenehan and Mr. N ists, of Montreal, a short. This concern

ts, of Montreal, elent. This concer-nized by the Trish all approbation ev. Mr. Pilon, who of further any good hoourage every effo oners.

Mr. James H. Mo
ar manager of the
who is under the ca
the Nazareth Hospit
on the road to recove ration.

ST. PATRICK'S T The anniversary e

ne most successful t. Patrick's T. A. held in recent year of the hall was to most to accommod of the Society and had assembled to e and to honor the r Matthew.
The President, I The President, I

nell, in an appropp-comed those present of the society. In remarks he called a good work done by ing the sixty-eight istence, and of the ing one of its men other consideration noble object of membership in this the means to man attaining greater swould otherwise h

Owing to his bei tend a meeting els sident was replace der of the evening Walsh, who was a charge of his dut committee.

The usual numbe
been played, refres
ed, and the results

were announced by Shane, Pastor of McShane expi ant evening to a

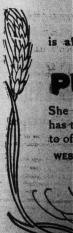
A Sudden

"The leaves of the low shall fad Be scattered ar be laid;
The old and the y
the high
Shall molder to
shall lie."

The death of Mr unexpected and ve at Three Rivers, Cultimo. Mrs. The est daughter of 'Carleton Place, O Carleton Place, O twenty-three year time of her death. Mr. Emile Thevier about eighteen me deceased left one seph, who, howeve mother a day is in the last sweet heside her

in the last sweet beside her.

Although there for alarm until w her demise, Mrs. left till the last; warning of the p fatal trouble. H mother demanded crifice, but she gl iself upon the alt than waver for a hesion to the sou ciples in which si ciples in which Church and had mother in Carlett see her. Her en peaceful. Her mospital where he just as the bells knell for the dea The young won probable outcome dition, requeste



VALLEYFIELD NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Valleyfield, March 9.—A retreat is esently being held in the Chapel of Esisters of Providence, the preach-being Rev. Father Gill, Domini

sessisters of Providence, the preachbeing Rev. Father Gill, Dominibeing Rev. Father Gill,

had assembled to enjoy me evening, and to honor the memory of Father Matthew.

The President, Mr. M. J. O'Donnell, in an appropriate speech, welcomed those present in the name of the society. In the todirse of his remarks he called attention to the good work done by the society during the sixty-eight years of its existence, and of the advantages of being one of its members. Apart from other considerations, and from the noble object of the organization, membership in this society had been the means to many young men, of attaining greater success in life than would otherwise have been their lot to achieve.

Owing to his being obliged to attend a meeting elsewhere, the president was replaced for the remainder of the evening, by Mr. John Walsh, who was assisted in the discharge of his duties by a very able committee.

The usual number of genes having

charge of his duties by a very able committee.

The usual number of games having been played, refreshments were served, and the results of the euchre were announced by the Rev. G. McShane, Pastor of St. Patrick's. Father McShane expressed his pleasure at being present, and complimented the various prize-winners on their success. The prizes were then distributed, which brought a very pleasant evening to a happy close.

"The leaves of the oak and the wil

low shall fade, Be scattered around and together

The old and the young, the low and the high Shall molder to dust and together shall lie."

Sad Death

A Sudden and

LING"

roducts of this ee of Quality

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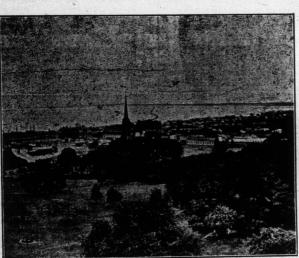
ERS.

Famous Irish Town.



TOWN OF ATHLONE. COUNTY ROSCOMMON

The strong town of "stout Athlore" is one of the oldest in Ireland, and stands on both banks of the Shammon, in the counties of Westmeath and Roscommon, nine miles from the ruins of Clonmacnoise, or the Seven Churches. It derives its name, according to some authorities, from the Gaelic Ath-Luain—the Ford of the Moon—according to others from Ath-Luain—the Ford of the Rapids. Professor Joyce takes a widely different view, holding that it was originally called Ath-More-Great Ford—and that its modern appellation is derived from the name of a man called Luain. However this may be, the place sprang into importance, as a military stronghold, in the reign of King John, when the



WEXFORD TOWN

shall lie."

Knox.

The death of Mrs. Emile Theviege, unexpected and very sad, took place at Three Rivers, Que., on the 24th altimo. Mrs. Theviege was the eldest daughter of Thomas White, of Carleton Place, Ont., and was only twenty-three years of age at the time of her death. The young couple Mr. Emile Theviege and wife, were about eighteen months married. The deceased left one child. Thomas Joseph, who, however, followed his mother a day later and now rests in the last sweet sleep in the grave beside her.

The mame of this celebrated place comes from the Danish "Weisford," by some authorities translated white inlet, and by others "washed by the sea." It was captured by Robert Fitzstephan, who led "Strongbow's van," in 1169, and became for a time the headquarters of the first Norman invaders. Henry II sailed from there for England in 1173. It fell into the hands of Cromwell, through the treachery of the Anglo-Brish captain, James Stafford, who had command of the Castle, in October, 1649. On this occasion 2000 surrendered soldiers were put to the sword, and 300 maids and matrons. the flower of Wexford's fair woman, were butchered by the order of the cruel regicide, at the foot of the great cross, planted in the public reference in the public reference in the property of the structure of the structure of the latter entered the town, at the head of his army, and had Governor Keugh and other leavers hanged. Wexford is situated on the south side of the Slaney, where

hesion to the sound Catholic principles in which she was brought up. She reteived all the rites of the Church and had sent word to her mother in Carleton Place to tome to see her. Her end was heroic and peaceful. Her mother arrived at the hospital where her dead daughter lay just as the bells were tolling the probable outcome of her serious condition, requested had find and, in the same day a grant of the sound condition, requested had find and, in the same day a grant of the same

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PURITY

to offer her guests.

beside her.

Although there seemed no occasion for alarm until within a few days of her demisse. Mrs. The view as as not left till the last moment without a warning of the possible result of her data trouble. Her duty as a young mains back to be laid at rest among mother demanded of her a great sacrifice, but she gladly proffered herself upon the altar of duty rather than waver for a moment in her additionable. Her demanded of her a great sacrifice, but she gladly proffered herself upon the altar of duty rather than waver for a moment in her additionable. Her death, to bring her remains back to be laid at rest among her husband by many warm friends in her adjoining parish of Richard and kind and highly esteemed by all her acquaintances. She had made there were borne off on the chips in which she was brought up.

Writing from his diocese in Cebu,

"Philippines, Bishop Hendrick
in the sas to be in America soon.
says he hote sag for pleasure." he

"I am not go. "oe of doing a
says, "but in the ho." soo. You
little for our poor Filipp. "think
ask about my people. I don't say
shop in the world ever ha.
better people than there are in this
diocese of Cebu. They come nearer
to 'tilitiment of Our Lord's precept,
"unless you become as little children." I hope the mercy of God
may let me in, for I know that
there will be multitudes from the
diocese of Cebu. They have always
treated me with the affection and
loyalty of children.
"It is terribly hard, however, to
travel around through these islands
and see poor little chapels and
churches unattended for ten years or
more, and the poor people dying
without the sacraments, for there
are none to serve them. We have
now thirty-four parishes that have
been without priests for ten years or
more. When I arrived there were
twice as many, but the coming of
religious helped to reduce the number of vacant parishes.

"The Redemptorists from Ireland
are having wonderful success. They

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had great difficulties at first, but they have conquered almost all: They have been giving missions, and the poor people, at the end of their missions, would kneel down and cling to their habits begging them with loud cries and with tears stay. Then delegations came afterwards asking me to use my influence to keep them. It is very consoling to see how they work, all the time, never sparing themselves. They will do wonders here."

The Excommunication of Napoleon

The Excommunication of Napoleon.

In a frenzy of rage the Emperor made answer to this complaint from the French camp at Schoenbrun by declaring Rome an Imperial and free city. June 10, 1809, the Pontifical standard was taken down from Castle San Angelo and the tricolor hoisted in its place. The same day Pius VII. and Cardinal Pacca, hearing of the event, exclaimed sorrowfully, in the words of the dying Saviour: "Consummatum est." The Pope had long felt the necessity of excommunicating his enemies, but had foreborne up to this time in the hope that the Emperor might display some spirit of repentance. As soon as he perceived that such hope was groundless he only needed this crowning act of sacrilege to close the doors of his heart, and to proceed to make use of the spiritual arms of the Church. That same right the venerable Pontiff signed the bull of excommunication against Napoleon and all concerned in this spoliation. A courageous man was found who, before the morning, affixed this bull to the doors of the principal churches of Rome. It was, of course, torn down as soon as discovered, and carried to Napoleon, who was then in camp at Vienna.

Two years before, in July, 1807, the Emperor had asked scornfully: "What does the Pope mean by the threat of excommunicating me? Does he suppose that the arms will fall from the hands of my soldiers?" It was but a few years later when the arms did actually fall from the hands of his soldiers in the great retract from Moscow, when famine and cold tore them from their grasp.—From (The Church and the First Empire."

of his soldiers in the great retreat from Moscow, when famine and cold tore them from their grasp.—From "The Church and the First Empire," by Rev. Francis A. Cunningham, in Donahoe's for January.

Irish Learning in the Middle Ages.

Journal, Stephen V. Eton says:

"Your reference to the recent publication by the Royal Irish Academy of Mario Esposito's astronomical treatise by an Irish Monk Dicuil, who lived about 775-850 A.D., prompts me to send you a few extracts and quotations which may prove equally interesting to your readers. Spaiding (when speaking of Ireland) justly said, "Without the indefatigable industry of the morks we should not now be able to feast on the eloquence of Cicero and Demosthenes, nor be charmed with the beautiful strains of Homer or Virgil." Consequently, it is to be deplored that for nearly two centuries, commencing in the reign of Henry VIII., the destruction of the manuscript treasures of the monasteries, the principal if not the only depositories of such was decreed, as if essential to accomplish the object desired, at least it would appear so, as the edict went forth that all should be destroyed; so, as far as possible, the same were given to the flames; and as the libraries contained hundreds of manuscripts on every known subject, the loss was irreparable.

Referring to the remarkable person and the restriction of the remarkable person and the restriction of the remarkable person and the remar In a letter to the Dublin Freeman'

same were given to the flames; only and as the libraries contained humineds of manuscripts on every known directly of a sympathe-rick manuscript on every known directly of a sympathe-rick manuscript on the sympathe-rick manuscript on the special of a sympathe-rick manuscript on the special of a sympathe-rick manuscript of the special of a sympathe-rick manuscript on the special of a sympathe-rick manuscript on the special of a sympathe-rick manuscript on the special of the special

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Europe, among all the Teutonic series, amongst the Franks and Burgundians, who were already masters of France, as well as amid the dwellers of the Rhine and Danube, seand up to the frontiers of Italy."

Among the famous Irishmen who carried the light of the Gospel and the blessings of Christian education and civilization over Europe were St. Columbacille, from Clomard, afterward Abbot of Iona, the Apostle of Scotland. St. Columbanus became the Apostle of Eastern France, where he founded the famous monastery at Bobio, where his tomb still attracts pilgrims. St. Gall converted Switzerland, where his name is yet veneated. St. Aidan founded the great monastery at Lindisfarne, and his monks converted northern England. St. Maildulph established the celebrated Abbey at Glastonbury, where he taught St. Aldhelm, the first of the Saxons who wrote in Latin. St. Cutbbert was an Apostolic light in northern England. St. Killian died for the faith in Germany. He is honored as the Apostle of Bavaria. St. Domatus became Bishop of Flesole, in Italy, and Germany honors one hundred and fifty-six Irish saints, of whom thirty-six were martyrs. Forty-five Irish saints find a place in the calendar of France, while forty-four are venerated in England. Belgium isonors thirty; Italy, and Norway and Iceland cight; all of whom are martyrs.

The Fat. size, of Longue Pointe, Francois d'As. reconstruct the having decided to try of the said church and the sacra. The on Nov. parish, destoyed by to this effect, give notice that will make application to the Quebe. Legislature at its next session to obtain the passing of a law authorizing a special loan with assessment on the immovable property of Catholic property owners to provide for the cost of reconstruction of the

said church, sacristy and other necessary appurtenances; and for the payment of all expenses occasioned by this reconstruction; to form a syndic office having all the powers, rights and obligations required and necessary for the ends of said reconstruction, the assessment and everything else required in similar cases; to authorize the Fabrique to give to the Syndic to use for the said reconstruction, all the moneys they can dispose of, proceeding from the insurance on the old church destroyed by fire; and to authorize the said. Fabrique to lend to the Syndic for the ends of said reconstruction all sums of money which it can dispose of proceeding from the price of sale of the immovable possessions commonly known under the name of "lend of the Fabrique."

JOS. A. DESCARRIES,
Of the firm of Cressé & Descarries,
Montreal, Feb. 11, 1908.

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one Norway Pine Syrup and that one
Dr. Wood's

Shrine at Waubaushene

On Site of Jesuit Massacre.

Subject of Much Discussion.—Letter in an Orillia Paper in which Rev. A. E. Jones, S. J., and other distinguished Scholars are Criticized. - Refutation by the learned Archivist of St. Mary's College this City.

COAST-LINE NEAR MOUTH.

Considering now the coast-line, we see that the bay, which Mr. Hunter takes for the outlet of the North River, lies about three miles north of what he accepts as the opening of the bay into which the Coldwater River flows and that the correct act resemblance in outline which it the bay into which the Coldwater Raiver flows, and that the correct tracing on modern maps places the mouth of the Severn due north also of the mouth of the Coldwater, while the North River is correctly made to flow into Coldwater Bay. From this it follows the river which Mr. Hunter contends is the North River, the not that river but the Savern but the Savern especially as a stretch of coast line three miles long would intervene between the mouths of the two rivers. A glance at the northern coast-line of Greater Matchedash Bay makes Mr. Hunter's self-evident proposition, if possible, still more un-

Momentous question? One we think that any mortal, or child mortal, capable of understanding

mortal, capable of understanding the query, could manage to find no other answer save the correct one. But Mr. Andrew Hunter's answer is: it corresponds to the bay at the mouth of the North River!

THE LAKES AT THEIR SOURCE. (d) And here again Mr. Andrew Hunter's "evident" runs counter to the reality. If the river whose mouth is at Chionklara is the North River, according to Mr. Hunter's conception, he maintains also, as is natural, that the lake lying on Ducreux's map north-east of St. Jean Baptiste is Bass Lake. In fact this was his original and principal contention, the North River theory being but a consequence.

extremity of the greater lake. It lies so far east as to preclude the possibility of squeezing in, as it were, any other lake further in that direction, which by means of a stream (at the Narrows) could re-

WEAK How many wemen there are that get no refreshment from sleep. They wake in the mornWOMEN ing and feel tireder than when they went to bed. They have a disay semantion in the head, the heart palpitates; they are irritable and nervous, weak and worn out, and the lightest household duties during the day seem to be a drag and a burden.

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are the very remedy that week, nevous, tired out, sickly woman need to restore them the blessings of good health.

They give sound, restful sleep, tone up the nerves, strengthen the heart, and make rich blood. Mrs. C. McDonald, Portage la Prairie, Man., writes: "I was troubled with shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart and weak spells. I cot four boxes of Milburn's Heart and vierve Pills, and after taking them I was completely cured.

Price 50 are the restored to the property of th

the also the rorthern part of Mara. Add to this while de to rorm

Mr. dilling to the north-east, as is the case with Lake Couchiching.

REFIGURE ATTIME SIZE

one who was doing harm to that cause by disseminating a perverse in-terpretation of Ducreux's map, that

was his original and principal contention, the North River theory being but a consequence.

That "Lacus Ouentaronius" is Lake Simcoe, he, with all others, finds no difficulty in admitting.

Now the position of the lake in dispute occupies the exact relative position to Lake Simcoe as does Lake Couchiching. Its southern extremity of the greater lake precisely as Lake Couchiching does on the modern maps relative to Lake Simcoe Were Couchiching to the country of the greater lake. It extremity is a consequence.

WHERE CAHIAGUE STOOD.

If Mr. Hunter is anxious now the moder's anxious now the country flow that is an invested and passed on the surface on the store a little lake on the modern that is, as he adds, where calcuracy.

It was one day's journey from 1636 (p. 94, 2 col.) which was written from that village (p. 139, 2 through the work of the country flow that is, as he adds, where leagues distant from the said day's journey (Rel. 1641, r. 71, 2 to col.). Indicating itself stood on the weir described. The lake, termed "little" in comparison take up altogether too much space of the old weir are occasionally here, but the proof will shortly aptern that the present day, is Lake Couchiching.

But in what direction must these

should have time to visit their country, I decided to proceed by short stages from village to village to Cahiagué, which was to be the trysting place of the whole army, fourteen leagues distant from Carhagouha."

This is given as what he thought was the correct distance between the two villages, for on the following was villages, for on the following page he says, "All the country where I passed in my land journey comprised (contient) some twenty or thirty leagues." The phrase is somewhat ambiguous, but I take it to mean that that was the distance gone over in zigzagging through Huronia.

flow into Coldwater Bay. From Historical is the North Lord and south inHimrer control in a the North Lord in the Control of the Control in the Control in

word first as to its name. In Re a word first as to its name. In Relation 1642 (p. 74, 1 col.) the first part of the word is correctly written Kontarea, there being no simple "C" in Huron; it is always followed by "h" thus "Ch," which in turn is invariably pronounced soft either as in "Church" or in "Check either as in "Church" or in "Check). either as in "Church" or in nille." As to the latter part, find it correctly written in Relation 1656 (p. 10, 1 col.). Contareia.

Combining the two we have the correct form Kontareia, which means means "where there is a little lake."

And, thanks to this signification, we may hope to place it with tolerable accuracy.

thirty miles from Ihonatiria

just reach an ancient village ear Bass Lake, described by near Bass Lake, described by Andrew F. Hunter on lot 7, cession xiiii, Oro Township, Buchanan farm: "Considerable mains of a town or village been found... The site has

them (for that is what his word imply) as a silly set who would crowd to "a spot which not only is not St. Ignace, but is not a Huron village site of any kind, am has not a single jot or tittle of evidence to make it worthy of any one's consideration," would be deemed grievous affront coming from any other quester.

other quarter.

The public, and particularly thos interested in Canadian Archaeology and historical research, being now in possession of what can be, and has been said on either side, will have no difficulty in discenting with the control of the have no difficulty in discerning wild talk and bald assertion from conclu sions legitimately drawn from relia sions legitimately drawn from rena-ble data and facts solidly establish-ed. Though Mr. Andrew Hunter's blunders have been appalling, and though he has to the best of his abi-lity attempted "woefully" to mis-lead them, they will, I dare say hold out a chance of rehabilitatio expert but as a veracio not as an expert but as a veraciou man, strictly, however, on his ow principle that "no blame can right fully be given to any one who mere ly blunders and then honestly cor rects his error." From the line of action he may follow in the future people will be put in a position to form a fair estimate of his sincerity

A SILVER LINING TO EVERY

determined "little" in comparison to the lake, it may not of the marl even to the present day, is Lake Couchiching that and place the point on the present day, is Lake Couchiching that have been covered, that is when maving the expression used by Champlain "nous pass, and place the loand somewhere on or near that arc."

Cahigué should be found somewhere on or near that arc.

The before determining now that "somewhere," it leake, 19/19 between Crown the expression used by Champlain "nous passames sur le bord d'un part that lake." It is impossible that the whole clause should mean that the mine mile shake, as a Parkman probably thought.

The vicinity of the Cinare, before a little lake." It is impossible that the mine mile journey lay continuous at the mine mile journey lay continuous the margin of the lake, as Parkman probably thought.

The vicinity of the Cinare in June 1424. The white cocupants of the land had themselves a little lake." It is impossible that the mine mile journey lay continuous of the land had reached St. John and the the present is te of Orillia, the preached the present is te of Orillia or the Neutrals and had reached St. Joseph II., or Teamostatia was and had reached St. Joseph II., or Teamostatia was a fortunate as Simper and the contract of the circle, described above, of the land had reached St. Joseph II., or Teamostatia was a fortunate as Simper and the visit of Orillia or the lake as the full mine miles from the mine miles had been covered, that is when having to the late, about as the railwey of the lake, about as the railwest of the circle, described above, of the same of the circle, described above, of the same of the circle, and that I I I would be a sad thing if there went went where the finance of the relication must these there are made used where the village stood near a small and that the village stood near a small and the relication must these there will a country once of the same that the village. The provent of the same that the present the same that the country once of th

in collating one passage with another, most of them, to put it very mildly, are absolutely valueless.

And if Mr. Andrew Hunter credits his readers with the least degree of penetration and sagacity, he would do well to refrain from any pretentious twaddle on palisading. This is an idosyncratic weakness. When he has in particular cases the assurance of the old chronicles to guide him, well and good. Otherwise he could do no better than keep preance of the old chronicles to guide him, well and good. Otherwise he could do no better than keep present in mind the words of Brebeuf, who read the Huron character to perfection. "This nation," he writes, "is over-timorous. The Hurons do not maintain a vigilant watch: they have next to no care in preparing arms, or in shutting in their villages with stockades, their ordinary expedient, especially when the enemy is in force, is to betake themselves to flight." (Rel. 1686, p. 94, 2 col.).

And now, Mr. Editor, I am done with Mr. Andrew Hunter for the present, and leave him to his comitations. I thank you for have ing given so much valuable to this lengthy communication. My sole analogy to you and to your redders is that the work of refutation is necessarily more prolix than the formulating of a series of unfounded and misleading assertions. Sine ira et studio

A. E. JONES, S.J. St. Mary's College, 14th, 1908.

Only those who have had experience can tell the torture corns cause Pain with your boots on, pain with them off—pain night and day; but relief is sure to those who use Hol-loway's Corn Cure.

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

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

The Church is sadly needed, for at present I am obliged to SAY MASS

present I am obliged to SAY MASS and give Benediction in a Garret My average weekly collection is only 3s 6d, and I have no endowmen HOPE.

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

In these days, when the faith of any is becoming weak, when the faith of any is becoming weak, when the faith of the property of the second of the second

Ay a cardwang one run except of its development, and is about to treat our Divine Lord Himself as it treat-ed His Holy Church, the Catholic Faith is renewing its youth in Eng-land and bidding fair to obtain possession of the hearts of the En-glish people again. I have a very possession of the rearrange of the people again. I have a very up-hill struggle here on behalf of that Faith. I must succeed or else that Faith. this vast district must be aban

. IT RESTS WITH YOU

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

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THURSDAY, MARC

PART "Rose, I have so you; can you spar tes before retiring

AV

rigan, coming into ing-room, placed beside her. "Oh, of course," petulant answer; garet, don't lectur The other looked in silence; then: "Dearest," she

that Mr. Harper ving just now?"
"It was," return shortly.
Margaret hesitat fore she spoke ago she said:

"Rosie, I don as you call it, or lar, but—but—is treat him so, to tions so constant "I don't see an about it," was the "You know, yo can never be anyt

The younger gi Harper and I are "Rose!" Margaret's face

astonishment, dis Rose laughed I to hide her blush tell, she tremble For a full minurplete silence in the hearts of the sisteside, a conflict to

were great con-girls, daughters yet in face, form bearing the sligh Margaret was t

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A Voice from the Void.

By Marion J. Brunowe, in The Christian Family.

For a full minute there was plete silence in the room. In the hearts of the sisters seated side by side, a conflict was going on. They were great contrasts, these two girls, daughters of the same mother, yet in face, form or feature not bearing the slightest resemblance.

Margaret was tall and rather dark,

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The liver is the largest gland in the body; it office is to take from the blood the properties which form bile. When the liver is torpid and inflamed it cannot furnish bile to the bowels—causing them to become bound and contive. The symptons are a feeling of fulness or weight in the right side, and shooting pains in the same region, pains between the shoulders, yellowness of the skin and eyes, bowels irregular, coated tongue, bad taste in the morning, etc

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perhaps not strictly beautiful in the

was purhaps as settled ar a min of large of the constitutions to the discrete to whom her sister was about 10 intrust the fill in the properties of the control of the purhaps of the fill internation of the fill internation of the purhaps of the fill internation of the purhaps of the fill internation of the fill internation of the purhaps of the fill internation of the fill internat

The girls had been bereft of their mother at an early age, and though Margaret was the senior by but three years, yet her different character and the sense of responsibility thus thrust upon her as her father's companion, housekeeper, and the protector and guide of her little sister, the last charge bequeathed by The girls had been bereft of their mother at an early age, and though Margaret was the senior by but three years, yet her different character and the sense of responsibility thus thrust upon hef as her father's companion, housekeeper, and the protector and guide of her little sister, the last charge bequeathed by the dying mother, had made her rather old for her years and observant

PART I.

"Rose, I have something to say to your can you spare me a few minutes before retiring?" And Miss Carrigan, coming into her sister's dressing-room, placed herself on the sofa beside her.

"Oh, of course," was the slightly petulant answer; "but please, Margaret, don't lecture."

The other looked at her a moment is slence; them:
"Dearest," she said, "was not that Mr. Harper whom I heard going just now?"

"It was," returned Rose, rather shortly.

Margaret hesitated a moment before shortly.

Margaret hesitated a moment before shortly.

Margaret hesitated a moment before shortly but her clear, pale complexion, coal adjustified, even at times somewhat reserved manner acred for her among some of the would-be admirers the appellation.

And if Miss Carrigan was a Juno, Miss Rose Carrigan, to be fanciful, resembled from the day the poet, "beautiful as a dream of the poet, "beautiful as a dream of the poet, "beautiful as a dream of particular, but—but—is it honorable to treat him so, to accept his attentions so constantly?"

"I don't want to lecture, as you call it, or seem over-particular, but—but—is it honorable about it," was the answer.

"You know, you and Mr. Harper can never be anything dishonorable about it," was the answer.

"You know, you and Mr. Harper can never be anything to each other."

"You are mistaken, Margaret, Mr. Harper and I are everything to each other."

"Rose!"

"Rose! usually and affected to hide her blushes. But truth to tell, she trembled from head to floot.

For a full minute there was complete silence in the room. In the heart strictly beautiful in the rollenging manner, and the protector and duide of her little sheric would for her years and observant of the would for her are and sister had petted, degree and a dignified, even at times of the reamong some of her among some

tasteful to Margaret, she fell to tapping the carpet nervously with the toe of her little slipper, once or twice glancing deprecatingly toward her sister. Margaret however, sat rigid as a statue looking straight out before her. The younger girl's lips formed themselves into a pout, and she slipped noiselessly to the floor at her sister's feet.

she shipped noiselessiy to the hoor at her sister's feet.

"Meg," she implored in a caressing voice, "O darling Meg; look at me; give me a kiss; say you are glad." And she pressed her cheek against the other's hand.

Margaret stooped, lifted her, for she was but a fairy weight, and

she was but a fairy weight, and strained her to her bosom while hot tears fell upon her bright hair. But

cears fell upon her bright hard. See she could not yet command her voice enough to speak.

"I think you are cruel," said Rose plaintively; "I feel so strange and bowildered; you might be kind to me Mes."

As she spoke she trembled violent-ly and pressed closer to her sister. Margaret encircled her pet more tightly and bending her head kissed

her.
"My little sister," she said in a tone of infinite tenderness, "I wish you happiness, but, O Rosie, have you not been rash? Do you really The last words seemed wrung from her as by a tremendous effort. Rose lifted a face now wreathed in

"You dear, darling, over-anxious girl, such a question! Why, of course I love George. Do I not look hap-py? Come now, con't look such a handsome tragedy queen but wish me every toy. Indeed." she finished up.

tence. "And no religion."

"Well," asserted Rose, a little defiantly, "that is better than a false
religion. It will make him more
tolerant to me, for 1 suppose he will
allow me to practice mine."

"You suppose!" Margaret's voice
was charged with a vibrating indignation.

Rose was moved beyond her wont

Rose was moved beyond her wont, and for a moment remained quite silent, softly returning the mute caress. Then there was a relapse into her former mood.

"You dear old Meg," she said, stroking her sister's cheek, "I wish it had been a Catholic—to please you, but."—looking up archly, "do we know any Catholic gentlemen? Could you have me lose my heart to our butcher, our milkman, even granting I should find favor in the eyes of those gentlemen? Ah, no, my high and mighty Meg; some day you will do just as I have done, and then—"She held up one finger in playful menace.

menace.

Margaret shook her head; she could not treat the affair in this light spirit. Besides part of Rose's assertion was quite correct. In this little New England town they numbered not one Catholic in the circle of their acquaintances.

ret, who had at one time some very fiantly, "that is better than a false religion. It will make him more tolerant to me, for I suppose he will allow me to practice mine."

"You suppose!" Margaret's voice was charged with a vibrating indignation.

"O dear!" exclaimed the younger girl with childish abandon, "you are dreadfully disagreeable, Meg. Of course Mr. Harper—I mean Georgewill allow me to do just as I please. Perhaps I shall even make a Catholic of him yet. At all events it's time enough to talk of troublesome things after marriage."

Margaret could not repress a heavy sigh. ardent, rather socialistic ideas as to

Margaret could not repress a heavy sigh.

"God keep you, my darling," she said, as her arm stole around her sister's waist, "and forgive me if I seem unkind or wanting in sympathy. It is only my love, if you will believe it, which makes me appear so."

"But Margaret.

And now, while not approving, yet she could not consistently blame Rose for her choice. In her prayers that night she was fain to place, as had ever been her habit, all fears for the future in the hands of "One without whose knowledge not even a sparrow falleth." But her heart was beavy.

Six months later a quiet home wedding was celebrated under the Carrigan roof. The bridal pair stood beneath a bell of illies at the far end of the flower bedecked parlors while the ceremony was performed by the parish priest of St.

The usual promises required of the prospective bridegroom on such occasions had been solemnly sworn to. George Harper was pledged to refrain from any interference in his wife's practicing of her religion, or with her perfect freedom in the religious training of their children.

"All now depends upon you alone, Rose," Margaret had said; "and who knows, my dearest, what your example, combined with the grace of God, may do for your husband?"

History of the Church: =

who discovered a great many planets and stars, thought after and numerous observations the long and numerous observations the sun itself is an opaque body, but surrounded by a luminous, fiery at-mosphere which spreads light and heat all over the world. This opi-nion, faworably received by learned men, has become more than probable

mosphere which spreads light and beet all over the world. This opinion, favorably received by learned men, has become more than probable by an experiment which shows that the rays of the sun have not all the properties of a globe of iron reddened by fire, but all the properties of a burning and luminous atmosphere. It may be, therefore, that this splendid brilliancy that makes the sun the eye of the world, the delight of the day, the world, the delight of the day, the world, the delight of the day, the world, the first day and with which He clothed the sun on the fourth.

The second of the great lights is the moon. But there is a vast difference between the two. The sun sheds light received from the source. The moon does not possess a light-shedding quality any more than the earth also does the earth. The same is to be said of the other luminous dais to be said of the other luminous than the earth or the moon, the hight that they give us is borroved from the sun. God made the stars as well as the moon to shine on the fourth day, when He clothed the sun with light created on the first. With regard to the fixed stars which are looked upon as so many suns, we might ask whether they show emight ask whether they show emight ask whether they show emight ask whether she stars of the morning of which praised Him by their angles which are looked upon as so many suns, we might ask whether they show emight ask whether they show emight ask whether they show he might ask whether they show might ask whether they did the morning stars praised me together and all the sons of God made a joyful melody' and which praised Him by their angels light and in contradistinction to our sun and its planet

ed star which seems nearest to us is ed star which seems nearest to us is more than four hundred thousand times further from us than the sun is. It must take, consequently, more than four hundred thousand times eight minutes and a quarter, or six years for the light of that star to reach us. If there are stars a thouand times farther away than the more set it would take six thousand. and times farther away than the nearest, it would take six thousand years for their rays to reach the earth. It may be, then, that there are more stars still farther back in space, the light of which has not appeared to us although they have been shining since the day that they ware greated. Doubtless God could were created. Doubtless God could

(Continued.)

The earth, coming out of darkness by the creation of light on the first day, surrounded by its atmosphight merrily the churchbells play, the second day, was on the third day disengaged from the waters and clad in a robe of verdure and flowers. But the heavens as yet appeared as a solitude.

Then God said: "Let there be light made in the firmament of heaven. . And God made two great lights."

Thus light, the essence of which is not understood, the velocity of which is not understood, the velocity of which is not execution.

"And God made two great lights," the sun and the moon. We may be theve that these two bodies had already existed, and were included in the heavens created by God in the beginning. but they were formless and invisible, like the earth. It was only on the fourth day that God made them lights or luminaries.

Herschel, one of the most famous astronomers of our day, who spent his lifetime in examining the heavens and who discovered a great many and

famous spent room will divide itself into the heavens seven colors of the raimbow. By means of other glasses in the form at after one by one, set apart, reunited, mixed, and in this way different and in opilearned robable when the sence of all color. Now we do not sence of all colors. Now we do not sence of the s

sun and its planets which He made luminous last of all.

It was thought for a long time that light found its way everywhere at the same moment, but it is now known that it takes eight minutes and a quarter to travel from the sun to to the earth, that is to say, a hundred and two million miles, which makes the speed of light twelve milhons of miles a minute. Now the fixed star which seems nearest to us is seven hand, of the Covenant shone the seven branch gold chandelier; the holy Ark of the Covenant shone the seven branch gold chandelier; the year of remission was announced by the brazen throats of the seven Ju-bilee trumpets; the eternal book is closed with seven seals; the Lamb who opens it is represented to us who opens it is represented to us as having seven horns or rays, and seven eyes or divine spirits which are sent all over the earth, this sun of justice communicated His graces by seven sacraments or seven different radiations; the spirit of Charity, which is inseparable from Him communicates by seven gifts seven different rays. ven different rays.

(To be continued.)

PAGE WHITE FENCES ougher and stronger wire than goes into any other fendet 1908 prices and illustrated booklet. THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO., LIMITED Largest fence and gate manufacturers in C

PARISH NEWS OF THE WEEK

Mr. J. MacCormack Clark, the walls of of the way, and Mr. J. MacCormack Clark, the walls of the particular of the

OUR MONTHLY CALENDAR

March, 1988.

First Sunday in Lent.

9. 8 St. John of God. C.
M. 9 St. Frances of Rome, W.
T. 10 The Forty Martyra.
W. 11 St. Eulogus, P. M.
Th. 12 St. Gregory the Great, P.
F. 13 The Holy Crown of Thors
S. 14 St. Mathida, Q.

Second Sunday in Lent

M. 16 St. Zachary, P. C.
M. 16 St. Finian the Leper
T. 17 St. Patrick, Aportle of Ireland
W. 18 St. Gabriel, Archangel,
Th. 19 The Spear and the Nails,
F. 20 St. Benedict, Ab.
S. 21 St. Joseph, Patronof the Church,

Third Sunday in Lent.

8. 22 St. Basil, P. M.
M. 23 St. Victorian, M.
T. 24 St. Simon, M.
V. 25 Annuciation of the B. V. Mary
Th-26 St. Ludger, B. C.
F. 27 The Five Wounds of Our Lord.
S. 28 St. Sixtus, P. C.

Fourth Sunday in Lent.

Messrs. J. Shanahan, Chas. Killoran, J. J. Nolan, W. Kennedy, B. E. Healey, E. O'Brien, W. O'Brien, R. J. O'Dowd, J. McMullin, R. Foran, J. P. O'Reilly, W. Hanley, T. Coon-an and M. O'Sullivan. Numerous songs and dances will be introduced during the play under the direction. songs and dances will be introduced during the play under the direction of the Musical Director, Mr. P. J. Shea. Reserved seat tickets for the performance will be on sale to the public from March 9th, at Ald. T. 'Comell's, cor. Ottawa and Muraus streets. ray streets

STATUE OF ST. PATRICK TO BE DEDICATED.

On Sunday next the parishioners of St. Aloysius will celebrate by anticipation St. Patrick's Day. The pastor, Rev. M. L. Shea, will officiate at High Mass, and at the neste at Ingn Mass, and at the evening service Rev. Father Kiernar will deliver a panegyric on St. Patrick, after which Rev. Canon O'Meara will delicate the status which was the gift of the men of the registry. which was

LENTEN SERMONS

On Sunday last Rev. D. O'Sullivar opened his series of lenten discourse at High Mass at St. Patrick's. A at high mass at St. Patrick's. An immense congregation was present and listened enraptured to a cultured discourse. In the evening after Vespers the rev. gentleman again preached to a packed church, taking for his text, "Queen of the Holy Rosary, pray for us."

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.\$5.00



Mind This. It makes no difference whether it is chronic,

Rheumatism

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MARRIED.

BUTLER-KANE.—In this city, on Tuesday, March 3rd, 1908, at St. Tuesday, March 3rd, 1908, at St. Ann's Church, by the Rev. Father Simard, C.SS.R., Miss Catherine B. Kane, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, to Mr. Tobias Butler, both of this



CANADIAN PACIFIC

TRAIN LEAVE MONTREAL WINDSOR ST. STATION

BO-TON, 1 OWELL. 19. or am 167 45 p.m.
TORONTO, CHICAGO 19.45 am 169 cr. p.m.
OTTAWA, 18.3 am 18.55 am, 161 01 - m., 14.90
p.m., 19.40 p.m., 161.00 p.m.
SHERFROKER, '8.3 am "4.50 p.m., 17.25 p.m.
ST. JOHN 16ALIFAX 7.2 p.m.
ST. PALL MINNEAPOILS, 19.44 p.m.,
WINNILEG, VANCI UVER 161.0, 1.9 p.m.,
WINNILEG, VANCI UVER 161.0, 1.9 p.m.
PERACE VICER STATION
OURSEC 48.5 am 12.9 p.m., 161.30 p.m.

QUEBEC, †8.5° a m | ||2.66° p m. ||111.30° p m. THREE RIVERS, ||8.45° a m. ||2.66° j m. †4.30

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ing cars

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Penitentiary Supplies.

SEALED TENDERS addressed "In-SEALED TENDERS addressed "Inspectors of Penitentiaries, Ottawa," and endorsed "Tenders for Supplies" will be received until Monday, 16th March, inclusive, from parties desirous of contracting for supplies, for the fiscal year 1908-1909, for the following institutions, namely:—Kingsten Penitentary.

Kingston Penitentiary. St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary. Dorchester Penitentiary Manitoba Penitentiary. British Columbia Penitentiary. Alberta Penitentiary, Edmon

Separate tenders will be received for each of the following classes of

Groceries

Coal Oil. Cordwood Drugs. Dry Goods 10. Hardware. 11. Leather. 12. Milk. 13. Oils and Paints

Forage 14. Pork & Bacon Fresh Fish 15. Sole Leather Fresh Meat 16. Tinware. 7. Fresh Hish 10. Solve
8. Fresh Meat: 16. Tinware.
Details of information as to form of contract, together with forms of tender, will be furnished on application to the Wardens.
All supplies are subject to the approval of the Warden.
DOUGLAS STEWART.
GEO. W. DAWSON,
Inspectors of Penitentiaries.
Department of Justice,
Ottawa, February 14, 1908.

Where to Dine in the City

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Now is the time for a good hot Dinner and rol
only hot but the best zee meal in the City. Give
us a call lots of room.

PERSONAL.

Rev Father Bouilles past seven years has been engaged in missionary work in the diocese of St. Bomiace, Man., 4s visiting his brother, Mr. Fred. Bouillon, of this city. He is a nephew of Rev. Canon Bouillon of the diocese of Ottawa, where he recently officiated at high Mass in the Basilica.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1908

Parisian Millinery

An exhibit that is creating widespread interest—enthusiastic throngs all day long in the Millinery Salon. Admiring remarks were heard on every side. Much of the admiration took the practical form of a purchase. Two style hints:

PARIS MODEL HAT of Brown Mohair Braid, high rolled brim faced with folds of brown tulle and Japanese embroidered bandeau, trimmed with large tulle bow and two large plume ospreys. Price \$30.60

PARIS MODEL HAT of Fancy Straw, in brown and Copenhagen blue, trimmed with pleating of Copenhagen tulle, edge finished with straw braid, and twelve haded pink roses. Price \$14.00

Spring Costumes ASK ATTENTION

By far the best, most complete and varied exhibit of this kind Montreal has ever shown. Some of the Costumes are Paris made, some come from New York, others again from London—but wherever originated, each garment is absolutely correct style. Two price ex-

Ladies Very Smart Spring Costumes, made in a very good quality Vicuna Cloth, in black, light navy and light brown; tight fitting coat, hip length, with self strappings; the skirt is full pleated with fold, perfect fit, all sizes. \$13.75 Ladies' Very Stylish Tweed Costumes, in gray and white stripe effect, semifitted coat, trimmed with black braid and self buttons and lined in silk: the skirt is full pleated and very full: all sizes

\$19.50 \$19.50

New Spring Dress Goods

Black Dress Goods

- 49c to 80c
- 42c to 94c
- 50c to 73c
- 69c to \$1.20
- 85c to \$1.25
- 74c to \$1.45
\$1.30 to \$2.45
- 72c to \$1.10
- 50c to \$1.5
- 40c to 94c
- 74c to \$1.15
- 52c to \$1.5
- 75c to \$1.5
- 38c to \$1.5
- 36c to \$1.5
- 36c to \$1.5
- 36c to \$1.5
- 36c to \$1.5
- 55c to \$1.5
- 55c to \$1.5
- 55c to \$1.5 Black Satin Cloth Black Satin Clor Llama Cloth -Taffeta Cloth -Chamois Cloth -Chamois Cloth Venetian Cloth Sedan Cloth -Armure Cloth Erooma Cloth anvas Cloth oxana Cloth

Colored Dress Goods

Tartans, yard - - 50c to 79c
Llama Cloth, complete range of
colors, yard - - 55c
Taffeta, Pekin stripe, in new colors - -Chiffon Taffeta Venetian Cloth - - Sedan Cloth - -Silk Voiles

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Province of Quebet, District of Montreal, Superior Court. No. 3174. Dame Lizzie Cameron, wife of Joseph Luttrell, manufacturer, of Montreal, has instituted this day against her husband an action for separatian as to property.

Montreal, February 1st, 1908. RIVET, HANDFIELD & Curtity to borrow monies and security to brown monies and security to borrow monies and safes as other places for keeping valuables and godds to examine and sudit so counts, books of accounts, and to examine into the conditions of any business or properties of any company, firm, estate of person; to buy, pledge and sell styles of accounts, and to examine into the conditions of any other investments; to buy, bold, sell, pledge debentures, shares, buy, pothecs or obligations and to transact thereon; to establish agentis and branches; to establish agentis and branches; to each as force payment of the same; to have keep and use vaults and safes as other places for keeping valuables and godds to examine and sudit so the Legislature of the Province of Quebec to incorporate the Canada Trust Company, with the following powers, namely: To accept, tulfil and execute any trust which may be committed to it by any person, corporation or out of justice; To act as trustee, executor, tutor, curator, guardian, administrator, sequestration or court of justice; To act as trustee, executor, tutor, curator, guardian, administrator, sequestration of monies; to do do in the property and any sums of monies and admini

Though the on our great patriotism, patriotism, were evident usual processic Church marked day's program rangement o subject of gen ment. While flags lend a constill the simple plants, shame tic in the ext mediately upo

edifice. The several city were redelegates and tion filled the capacity. His tifically. N present in the mon was pre O'Sullivan, which Lenten crick's. port:

REV. GEI Chaplain of

THE

"We are the and look for t and look for t will give to the their faith from bias, 2nd chap May it please My dear breet that the holy soffered directly cause it is a onered directly cause it is a worship, and the officiating cite at the alte Blessed Trinity tion in memory Resurrection at our Redeemer, the Blessed Vir Peter and Paul Peter and Paul

and particularl saints whose re saints whose re consecrated alte ed brethren, de the Church tea the holy sacrifi is God worshi due to Him aled in heaven re crease of glory every altar wh every altar wh Lamb is offere shaft of light Eternal, where shines with gr that beauty is beatific vision of the blessed, an ever-increas. If this be tru heaven, dearly we not believe certainty of the contributed mo

contributed mo increase of Go and to the m blessed who ar forever in the In a higher sen claimed for Hi to glory when ther: "I have glearth. I have glearth. I have known to men work which Thou ha Paul, speaking dissolution, pregoing to place of justice, m sense, that God to reflect back kingdom of Hi His infinite; for their havir through, the se upon earth, the Most, High.

Dearly below true, and I because greate the costy of God