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Silks facturers was carefully noting things all the perhaps a hundred years. time, nevertheless, waiting for his You may open "The Ph

Berkeley that is, who had much to sized volume. Moran's theory of vision, to my mere chime of empty words, re-

There is awakened within me such This is one portion, and only

Moran has of the underlying im-Moran has of the underlying implore! If you have kept digging pulses of Irish life and his courage with him as far as he has gone, in proclaiming his views come like a you will never want to give up untonic at a time when a tonic is the til the last shovelful of earth has thing that is most wanted. He is a friend of Ireland, a Nationalist in made. the best sense of the word, who He seizes upon many little things shows Irishmen their weaknesses, in tone of satire so searching that the guilty ones are obliged to admit A primrose by the river's brim, their guilt or else slink away.

It is easier to discover the truth in any given line than to diffuse it; but to discover and diffuse it, as but to discover and discover and those in the way in Ireland as of no account, where he has done, is a landmark in the history of Ireland which no leader in he tells why we are as we are, and the capacitus where he is to the capacitus where he tells why we are as we are, and the capacitus where he is th politics of the country, howso- how we may become as we ought to maw of West Britonism." ever influential he may be now or

"The Philosophy of Irish Ireland" is a book of essays, written by Mr. Moran a few years ago, when the potism of fact." And then there is red of England he discounts as

they are sure to get—as Moran got but also what can be done to

they are sure to get—as Moran got—frighten them.

Genius is opportunity. And genius, we are more frequently told, is "an infinite capacity for taking pains."

Looked at in either light, Moran is a genius. He is sure of every step of the ground, and his foot, wherever he has planted it, makes an indelile impress. His appeal is to Irishmen who think, never to those who shout and chest. It can see his ground defaulty from anid a motley, knows with both. Blank cartifige will not do; nor will the first plume wave and hear him, exy, out defaulty from anid a motley, knows you wife shies something at an dou are local." And the through.

"There's the straight road. Cross it and you are local." And the through. "John," the man was —asked, "when your wife shies something at an thousand, until all Ireland is march."

alone knows what should be done, to win into their normal traditions, get pensed with. He would meet the into their normal traditions, got their normal traditions, got the rise into the rail, of the personal data into interest in the tradition. He wished his guest for making into their normal traditions, got with his own carriage and make him the world of thought, and thus impermented by their own literature, create a drama, resurrect their customs, develop their industries, have a language to bind them together and a national personality to guard—then the free and full development of every individual will in no wise endanger or weaken any political movement."

Mr. Moran calls the roll of the private of the private of the private of the rail on the private of the rail of the private of the rail on the relation. He has been saved from death by the presonal interference of the M

(J. M. Wall, in New York News. ing one way, singing and whispering Here comes a man into the public to each other as they go: "This man life of Ireland from the fringe of is right."

A Real Irish Philosopher.

D. P. Moran and His Work, "The Philosophy of Irish

Ireland."

the crowd, as you might say, making They say this of Dr. Douglas Hyde, his presence felt instantly with over- as they do of D. P. Moran-two men powering force. Few have heard of who have done the greatest work him until within recent years, and that has been done or attempted any effort at reminiscence concerning since the setting in, some ten years him earlier than that would be like- ago, of the most hopeful upheaval | Ireland-full and free criticism of This book has set Ireland a-thinkly to go wholly unrewarded. But he that has been witnessed in Ireland in

His name is D. P. Moran, and the "Humanity will always go right in capital city of Ireland is his abode. curves." No man who has taken Ireland, as they are certain to be flattering of any. I have called him a philosopher, then the things would ever have been able brave man champions attains its fore Ireland at length on her feet, say on the "theory of vision"; but some shallow platform utterance, a the ambition of all. mind, is far more profitable reading ceived, as young reporters say, with for an Irishman, now or at any "loud and prolonged cheers," will be other time, than the abstruse disacclaimed oftentimes as the depth

stirs never an emotion at all. an intellectual affinity toward the small portion at that, of the stag-man who could produce such a work nant mental condition in Ireland as "The Philosophy of Irish Ire- which he lays pare and combats; land"—which I have read and re- and when through with the book. read-that I would like to see an you sit back and wonder that no entire page in the Daily News, were man in Ireland, capable of doing it, that possible, in exploitation of the has ever attempted to tell us about great good he has accomplished. those things before. What an inex-The wonderful grasp which Mr. haustible mine he has set out to exbeen turned and the final pickings

> which the average person considers unworthy of notice.

A yellow primrose was to him, And it was nothing more.

whement reaction against the despotism of fact." And then there is the anecdote, supposed to he may be a measure of the new movement. They were contributed to a magazine. They come out now as a lambare been selling so rapidly that seed to be called for a shilling, and have been selling so rapidly that seed to be called for a shilling. And the description does not even whether the description does not even whether the description does not even whether the description does not even which can be considered to the significance of the new movement. They were contributed to a magazine. They come out now as a book and sell for a shilling, and have been selling so rapidly that seed to be subjections of him. The morning Slattery was billed to arrive a deputation of ministers to arrive a deputation of ministers to arrive a deputation of ministers was been destroyed with treason-felony, and after the destription does not even when the assy on unity is well said. Listen to this: "Unity of opinion any how one punishment for effect, and some even have died for effect. But the mark of the first of the facts may be a subject to the facts." Listen to this: "Unity of opinion any how will challenge fate for a man who can write as he does would force himself into prominence any time. The morning slatter has period of the mark the description of ministers and deviliation of one siting to man shift the description of ministers and deviliation of one siting the market the distinctive character, the fate mits himself to litera-good of his country; ed Parnell himself when the Pigott land this would not be tolerated.

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And yet—and yet of a common country will become quisitions of the Protestant Bishop of human wisdom, while the other fort at all beyond good will from the majority." There is nothing unsound in that; no, nor in this: "The view that the only way to be Irish is to be a Nationalist politician but made a corpse of the Irish nation. Politics is not one of the polite arts, and in no country does it attract the best class of the population. It follows from this that the quiet, accomplished and wealthy portion of the non-combatants in a political fight, not to mention the palpable snobs, are driven to associate nationality with a movement which, however ably and honestly managed it may be, is largely made up of wild talk, village de magogues, lip patriotism and petty tyranny." The tremendous latent forces that could be set in motion to bring Ireland up to date in th educational, industrial and economic world are not looked upon as na-Not so with Mr. Moran, for in a tionality at all. And this, according to Mr. Moran, explains the "ne-

at any other time, can afford to A certain French writer lays it enough. and I would like to say down that the Celtic temperament, more than any other, inclines to a "wehment reaction against the des-

It is their duty to make them ripe; but the hard labor and hard knocks alone knows what should be done, terial, that go to the making of a mittees and guards were to be dis-

man I've ever known, for he has been abused, as who indeed has not drama to enjoy, no Irish pictures to by the city for the Sisters. Though the Mayor treated his visitor with and says things that we all know to braries with, no traditions to swell the utmost kindness, the latter be true and that every one of us has them out with racial pride; but left seemed bored and could not be led been unwilling or afraid to say. to shift for themselves, they sought into conversation. Evidently Knowing well Ireland and Irishmen the little glories which their own Mayor was not the kind of m -as well, I should fancy, as any man nation denied them by buzzing about relished, and the absence of violence who ever penned a line on the subject—he welcomes the worst. You from England, and by saying 'steek' may fire at him as often as you for steak. The convent school standing, don't be surprised if it jects for satire either. They are melancholy monuments to the incaried off on a stretcher. You are pacity of those who took the moldcertain to be more careful next time. ing of the country into their

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1906.

those who are friendly to the cause, ing. The Leader, which he owns, was carefully noting things all the perhaps a hundred years.

You may open "The Philosophy of turn to be heard, and now any sympathizer with Ireland, at home or abroad, who hasn't heard of him one of which will stand alone, and any one of which conveys a deep less than the perhaps a hundred years.

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You may open "The Philosophy of the less ons the book lays down, has also set Ireland a-thinking. Its style, the perhaps a hundred years. abroad, who has need to him has missed the opportunity of his one of which conveys a deep lesson. For example, he tells us that we have always with us. When form of tribute to real worth and emotion, and his eyes gleamed, more in sorrow than in anger. "Let me

term is devoid of meaning. There is to pen a master phrase such as fullest development, that trouble, he erect and alone, what joy would not another Irish philosopher, dead now that. There is in this one phrase more than a hundred years, Bishop alone ample material for a good-the others, and the common welfare. B. Moreous the cast a ballot for good-the others, and the common welfare D. P. Moran as her first minister of public instruction.

Gives Lessons to Apostate Slanderer.

A few years ago, when the A.P.A. was rampant, the notorious "Fa-list. He was of that race to the Slattery" was engaged by that you are a disgrace. He was un-American society to should begin in Memphis, Tenn.

most in politics, education and busi-

press agent was ingenious and indus- they were unknown to us.

where, any time. There is an inexpressible charm in being able to say this about a real Irish National alist who commits bimself to literal and stimulates thought. In Ireand the feeling grows more intenses on knowing that it is true. There are many Irishmen at home and abroad of the caliber of Moran, but they have not as yet been heard from. The conditions are not ripe. It is their duty to make them ripe; but non and it is their duty to make them ripe; but non and it is their duty to make them ripe; but non and it is their duty to make them ripe; but non of his strength, who not of the elements, spiritual and marks would not be tolerated.

"A nation," he says, "must be inspired into unity; she cannot be declared.

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"A nation," he says, "must be inspired into unity; she cannot be into the call the catholic pastors and some of the leading Catholic laymen. When the ministers returned, his plans were made. He told them the course he intended to follow. He intended to take charge of "Father" she into unity; she cannot be into the catholic pastors and some of the leading Catholic laymen. When the ministers returned, his plans were made. He told them the course he intended to take charge of "Father" she into unity; she cannot the ing of the confidence which all classes of our city should prove so dastard- For some time after that Mr. Dareposed in him. He at once sought ly recreant to the memory of those vitt travelled over the world, pensed with. He would meet the phis.-New World.

own Mayor was not the kind of man he on the part of the Catholics ious and mortifying.

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The Mayor inquired of his guest if he was weary and politely asked him died peacefully and painlessly at 12 has cleared away and he is seen still British jackeen are really no sub- if he wished to see any more of the Slattery bluntly told him that he had seen enough. The Mayor told him that there was one more place of interest which he wished to show him. They were soon at the gate of a cemetery. They entered and walked toward a marble shaft that tow ered as high as the beautiful Southern trees that draped it with their

luxurious frondage.
"Mr. Slattery," said the Mayor, in sorrow than in anger. "Let read what is written there." The Mayor read aloud the inscription, which stated that the monument had been erected to give testimony to the everlasting esteem and love and to commemorate the heroism, devotion and self-sacrifice of the Catholic priests and nuns who laid down "The redress of political griev-ances," says Mr. Moran, "calls for Protestant Mayor of Memphis their lives on the altar of Christian his friend, the charity in the dark days of the ter-Land League. rible plague.

The Mayor's eyes were filled with "Read the names upon that shaft,"

he continued. "The pastor heads the list. He was of that race to which "lecture" in ture's nobleman, benevolent, pure, the Southern cities. It was arrang- faithful to every trust and a lover ed that the campaign of slander of liberty. The other men whose names are there were like unto him. The Catholic population of that They had neither kith nor kin in our beautiful, progressive city have al- city. Read that long death roll of ways been remarked for the intelli- those devoted women whose earthly gence and patriotism, and are fore- names even were given up for cha rity. Where can you find a parallel of heroism and Christian devotion The coming of Slattery was an- No earthly motive moved them. Unnounced by insulting posters. His til the dark days of our sorrow came trious. The columns of the local when dread and sorrow filled every press were filled with accounts of the heart, when the most sacred ties terrible things threatened by mem- and obligations failed to save ou bers of the Ancient Order of Hiber- sick from desertion, when there were Slattery was represented as brow or give drink to the parched a martyr, a victim of a modern In- lips, when all hope of succor seemed quisition, and the right of "free gone, those heroic priests and angespeech" was to be utterly abolished. lic women entered our homes, dared The saddest thing about the affair the horrors of the plague, smiled at

noble men and women who gave up turing and otherwise promoting the When their lives for us, the women of our city should rise and stone you to Australia, was elected by acclamadeath. Get your foul presence from tion for East Kerry, sitting in Parour city."

It is needless to say he went, and the press were hard put to explain

Another Catholic King.

The heir to the Roumanian throng is a Catholic, and son of the late Prince Antoine of Hohenzollern, of the Catholic branch of that house. The present (who is the first) King of Ro umania, having no direct heir, adopted his brother's second son to succeed him on the throne.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Michal Davitt Passes Away in Dublin.

Dublin, May 30 .- A notable career closed to-night, when, after a long and painful illness Michael_Davitt o'clock in the presence of his eldest son, Michael, and his two daughters, who had devotedly attended through his illness, and of many of his most intimate friends, including John Dillon, Shortly before his death Father Hatton had been with him. Mrs. Davitt, who had in constant attendance on her husband until a few days ago, she herself was taken ill, lies prostrated in the same hospital, too

weak to leave her room. The greatest sympathy has been displayed by all classes of society during Mr. Davitt's illness. To-day the hospital was besieged by anxious enquirers. John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Party in Parliament, was a frequent enquirer by telephone from the House of Commons, gave up his · proposed continental trip over the Whitsuntide holidays in consequence of the condition their lives on the altar of Christian his friend, the father of the Irish

Among the callers at the hospital to-night was Lord Hemphill, on behalf of the Earl of Aberdeen, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and the Countess of Aberdeen.

Mr. Davitt retired from the representation of South Mayo in Parliament in 1899, but to the last took a keen interest in the politics of his country.

Death was due to blood poisoning, which followed two operations for necrosis of the jawbone, and spread so rapidly that all efforts to stay its course were unavailing. Mr. Davitt's illness began with an insidious attack of toothache, to which he paid no attention until John Dillon urged him to have recourse to medical ad-

Michael Davitt was of Irish-American parentage, though born in Ire-land. His father, Martin Davitt, land. was a County Mayo man, who setnians and other Catholic organiza- no hands to smooth the throbbing tled in Pennsylvania, and returned to Ireland, where Michael was born in 1846. Martin Davitt was evicted during the troubled times of 1852, and moved to England, where in 1856, as a boy of 10, Michael startwas that Protestant ministers estate the spectral face of death itself, and ed to work in a Lancaster cotton poused the cause of the reprobate. for the lives of our children and our mill, and in the following year his As the night of the lecture drew wives gave up their own. Look at right arm was torn off in the manear the excitement grew intense, the fourth name on that roll of anchinery. Subsequently he was emand at last even many Catholics be- gels. I do not know her name, but ployed as a newsboy, printer's devil lieved that there would be trouble. she was a beautiful girl, and her and assistant letter carrier. He jointenthe deputations began to invoice had the mellow 'brogue' of the ed the Fenian Brotherhood in 1865, south of Ireland. I had an only and speedily became a leader in that

Irish cause, and in 1895, while in liament until 1899, when he resigned. During his active career Davitt travelled through the United why Slattery did not speak at Mem- States, Canada, Australasia, Egypt, Palestine, France, Itay and Switz land. He also visited South Africa during the Boer war, which resulted in his book, "The Boer Fight for Other of Mr. Davitt's publications were: "Leaves from a Prison Diary," "Defence of the Land League," "Life and Progress in Australia," "Within the Pale," and "The Fall of Feudalism in Ireland

Father Hennepin, the missionary, was the first discoverer of coal in America, the site of the primitive Mother Graves' Worm Extermina-tor does not require the help of any purgative medicines to complete the cure. Give it a trial and be con-vinced.

America, the site of the print mine being in the vicinity of is now Ottawa, III. It was until nearly a century and a however that this discovery made of practical use.

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INTERESTS HOME

HELENE. Conducted by

Do you older sisters, who grow woman are: story!" realize the chance for use-kenning, a good idea of fulness this gives you? How many lesson taught us in our childhood by means of some simple tale ! If you want to show the beauty of gener osity and kindness, how much better you can do it through a story than by an abstract presentation of the One little book, "Black Beauty," has done more to bring about the proper treatment of horses than whole volumes could have accomplished by grave discussions of the subject. Do not frown or shake your head the next time you hear a little voice say, "Please tell me a story !" If you learned to use the art of story-telling better, you would save the need of many a reproof, besides making the path of right plainer before the little feet which so easily go astray.



CHILDHOOD MEMORIES.

Nothing sweetens the sorrows our riper years like the memory of a childhood. The man happy who wounds the hearts of his children and cruel words, staggers into the door of home with curses and blows, is a murderer-a murderer of laughter and love and happiness. The woman who deserts her home for the hollow pleasures of the social world, and neglects her innocent and helpless children any reason, is a robber, and worthy the name of mother.

The man may wander to the ends of the earth and meet new faces and new friends on the way; he may rise to wealth and glory, or fall to the very depths of poverty or gradation, yet the memory of paternal love and watchfulness which guarded the thoughtless boy and shielded him from harm, never ceases to beckon his spirit back to the hap py fireside of the blessed past, and in every word of his mother's unforgotten prayer he hears the rustle of an angel's wing.



MIRRORS AND GILT FRAMES.

Water should never be put on gilt frames. They should be wiped with dry cloth or chamois. This apall metal and lacquered After a lacquered bed has once been wet and polished it must continually polished, so the best Roaches are deadly enemies of mirror backs and yearly ruin For this reason the old silver back wet with gall water. Only do of dollars' worth. mirror is passing away, and the new coated with a composition which is proof against roaches and fine a reflection as the other sort.



ness clerk, as undertaken by men, requires the acquisition of seortant points both in regard to the temperament and cation of the aspirant. . Merely saying "I mean to be a stenographer," will in nowise gain success in this Were this a matter more which still receive living in this way, the labor mar- away inefficient workers.

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WOODEN SHINGLES

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Good education, with impatient sometimes over the oft-repeated request, "Please tell me a head for figures; perfect knowledge of shorthand; perfect knowledge of keeping; tact and common sense; punctuality, with orderly and carry through life a helpful thodical habits; quite and polite manners; complete discretion as to not talking of business outside the office and surroundings.

> A good, sound English education is absolutely necessary to all women who wish to become clerks. should also comprise a neat handwriting, with a training in the art composition, and punctuation. Bookkeeping is often required; and to be able to write and translate French, German and even Spanish is a very great help, thereby greatly increasing the value of a clerk in whatever office she may be.

> Although these details may not all be wanted at one time, a man is better able to cope with the difficulties of her post if she has had thorough training in all parts of a business life, so that she is not found wanting when called upon to undertake them. Shorthand is in-dispensable. The instruction takes time, and requires plenty of patience be mastered by an ordinary pupil in three months, if it is persevered working up speed, the time for which varies according to ability.

Perfect silence on all business sub jects is a golden maxim, and should be learnt and remembered by all who wish to succeed in a business ca-No matter how trivial reer. matter may appear, no mention by word or look concerning the business of the employer should ever be uttered outside the office.

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THE CHILDREN'S MISSION.

God sends children for another purpose than merely to keep up the race—to enlarge our hearts, to make us unselfish and full of kindly sympathies and affections: to give our souls higher aims and to call all our faculties, to extend enterprise and exertion; to bring around our firesides bright faces and happy smiles and loving, tender hearts. My soul blesses the great Father every day that He has gladdened the earth with little children.-Mary Howitt.

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HOW TO CLEAN BRUSSELS CAR-PET.

To clean and brighten Brussels carpets take a fresh beef gall and break it into a clean pan, says a writer in Ladies' World. Pour one-half into a very clean bucket and add about three or four quarts of lukewarm plan is to keep it dry as long as water. Take a coarse cloth and, having brushed the carpet well, rub it hard with the cloth thoroughly small piece at a time, and have ready a dry, coarse cloth, with which rub the carpet dry. Thus proceed until the whole carpet is cleaned. A insects, but which does not give as few drops of carbonate of ammonia in a little warm rain water will change discolored spots upon carpets, and, indeed, any spots. whe-GIRLS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD ther produced by acids or alkalis. If one has the misfortune to have a The post of stenographer or busi- carpet injured by whitewash this will wo- immediately restore it.



AIDS TO BEAUTY.

Simple aids to beauty are apt to department, unless it is followed by be forgotten in these days of facial half a dozen stoned raisins, one vised me to try them. In a short a determination to gain that pro- massage, electrolysis and lotions for chopped apple, one ounce of grated time they began to help me, and in ficiency which is essential for such the skin, and yet there are a few the indorsement seriously regarded by young women of the best authorities. One of of curry paste and chutney, the juice who are desirous of earning their these, and one which helps to do of half a lemon, and sufficient stock had gained in weight. I can strong ket would not be overcrowded, as cold creams, is the constant use of very slowly, keeping well covered for Pills to all anaemic girls and woat the present moment, by so many rain water on the face. A famous skin specialist who commanded dish, and serve with boiled rice. Rab-Points essential for a business enormous prices when beauty doctors

Which are You

Going to Use?

METAL SHINGLES

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asked just before she died what the greatest beauty aid which could truthfully red She answered, "Eau de ciel." Even now remains one of the best and simplest remedies for the skin, and yet it is one which nobody takes the trouble to preserve. A woman past middle age, who has a skin as pure as a girl's, manages to keep a small K.: barrel always full. In the winter Parish Priest snow is melted, and in the su between rains she uses the meltings the refrigerator. The water that is caught outside is filtered through a coarse canvas fastened loosely on the barrel so that the water drips through it. This is kept and pure by being exposed to the air and never bottled in tight jugs. Another thing which a physician stipulates as being one of the things ssential to both beauty of face and

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TIMELY HINTS.

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alcoholic

beginning with

drinks, tea and coffee and extending

to all nerve or sleeping medicines .-

Chicago Tribune

Simple tincture of benzoin is most deliciously fragrant, and a few drops added to the water in which bathe will soften same, and benefit your complexion.

When stitching thin silk or any goods inclined to pucker place a and application, but the theory can strip of paper on the underside and stitch through. The needle cuts the paper, and it is easily pulled away, with every day. After this comes | leaving the seam free of any inclination to pucker.

When washing lace, do not blue it, but give it a final rinsing in skim milk. This will give it the creamy tint so much admired, and also slight stiffness

A satisfactory way of preventing fish from tainting a refrigerator or any of its contents is to wrap the fish closely in a cloth wrung out of cold water. This will also prevent it from becoming hard and dry.

have vellow handkerchiefs and doilies that are the bane of our lives because of that dingy, ugly hue caused by an injudicious use of soap or from old age, perhaps. Wash in the usual way with clean, soft water and any good soap, and then soak overnight in clean water which you have put cream of tartar (a teaspoonful to every quart of Rinse out next day, and water). when these articles are dried and ironed you will not recognize them as the dirty, ugly things you began to work on.

Warm water in which an onion has been boiled will restore the gilding Dry quickly with a soft clean cloth.



RECIPES.

Pastry Cases for Fish.-A way to make pastry cases in which to serve oysters, crabs, fish, etc., is to use the small earthen bowls that are sold to bake muffins in. Turn these upside down, cover them with pastry, prick with a fork and bake until a pale brown. Remove from the oven, and when cold take the pastry off the bowl, being careful not to break it; turn the other way up, fill the cases, heat and serve. Ordinary poached eggs arranged on toast are delicious covered with white sauce or with tomato sauce. A minced green pepper is a tasty addition but a few years ago it developed into Indian Curry.-Cut the flesh from

a raw fowl into small pieces. Sprinkle with a spoonful of curry powder and a little flour, and fry in boiling Slice two onions, chop into a decline. saucepan. the heart of a head of cabbage, and a head of lettuce, fry in butter, put cocoanut, a teaspoonful of with the necessity of buying to half fill the saucepan. Let simmer ly recommend two hours. Take up in a heated men. stead of the fowl.

Egg Slaw.-Shred cabbage very egg and serve.

FUNNY SAYINGS

P. O. PEOPLE MUST BE QUICK-

The following was sent from Newtown, N.S.W., intended for the rish priest of St. Ann's Church, this city. It reached its destination O.

Muntry Hall St. Ann's Market,

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THE APPRECIATIVE HUSBAND.

"I declare," complained Mrs. Duzzit, "I certainly shall have to punish the children." "What have they been up to now?" asked Mr. Duzzit.

"They have simply upset my sew ing-room. Nothing is where should be. Needles, spools of thread, scissors, darning balls, and every thing have been poked away in the unexpected corners. search all afternoon to find a card of buttons. It is perfectly exasperat-

'My dear, the children didn't do that. I did it."

"You? What possessed you?" "I thought I was doing you kindness. After you straightened up Before Thy throne to sing! the papers and books in my desk so beautifully, I thought it more than right that I should re turn the compliment by putting your sewing room in similar shape."-Life.

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"The Elizabethan ruff is likely to Oh Lord, and all Thy glorious return," said Ma Twaddles, looking up from the fashion paper she was reading

"If it does," responded Pa Twaddles, with energy, "you set the dog Take all of them, O darling Lord, on him-do you hear?'



As an example of the ability of the juvenile scholar to evolve an unexpected meaning from his text, correspondent relates that the following question was put to a history class: 'What misfortune then han pened to Bishop Odo?" The repiy came quite readily: "He went blind." An explanation was demanded, and the genius brought up the text book. "There, sir," triumphantly, "the book says so." The sentence indicated by an ink-stained digit read: "Odo was deprived of his See."

Pale, Weak Women

Gain New Health and Strength Through Dr. Williams Pink Pills,

Anaemia is just the doctor's name for bloodlessess. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People actually make new blood. Can any cure be more direct or certain? Blood is bound to cure bloodlessness. Dr. Williams Pink Pills cure anaemia just as food cures hunger. They cured Mrs Clare Cook, a young English woman who recently came to this country from Portsmouth, England, and is at present residing at Prince's Lodge, Ha lifax Co., N.S. She says: "I am an enthusiastic believer in the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a cure for anaemia. I had suffered from the trouble almost from childhood a severe type of the trouble. My skir was pale and waxy, my lips seeined bloodless, and my entire system was run down. I suffered from headaches, dizziness and weak spells, and I tried tonics and emulsions, but without benefit. Then a friend who had used Dr. Williams in the saucepan with the meat. Add Pink Pills for the same trouble ada couple of months I was quite well sugar, a small tablespoonful each the color having returned to my face, my appetite improved, and

The pale, bit, or other game may be used in- only one thing-new blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do only one thing -they make new blood. They won't fine and place in a salad bowl or cure any disease that isn't originally deep dish. For every three cups caused by bad blood. But when siderable service to religion. of cabbage allow two cups of vine- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills replace bad, traveling in Upper Egypt, he gar, one and one-half teaspoonful of blood with good blood they strike struck by the miserable conditions alt, half teaspoonful of pepper, straight at the root and cause of all which the Italian Franciscan three teaspoonsful of sugar, one common diseases like anaemia, head-tablespoonful of butter, three eggs aches and backaches, rheumatism, intwo tablespoonsful of cream, digestion, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, Place vinegar and seasoning over the fire. Beat eggs well, add hot vine-bles that every woman knows but gar to them and stir constantly unnone of them like to talk about even til mixture thickens. Then add the to their doctors. Dr. Williams' Pink cream or the same quantity of olive Pills are sold by all medicine dealoil after removing from the fire, ers or by mail at 50 cents a box or Pour, while hot, over the cabbage, six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Garnish with rings of hard boiled Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

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I offer Thee Every flower that ever grew, Every bird that ever flew, Every wind that ever blew, Good God !

Every thunder rolling, Every church-bell tolling Every leaf and sod!

Every river dashing.

Every wave that ever moved, Every heart that ever loved, Thee Thy Father's well-beloved Dear Lord !

Every lightning flashing, Like an angel's sword! (Benedicimus te!) I offer Thee

Every cloud that ever swept O'er the skies, and broke and wept In vain, and with the flowerlets slept My King!

Each communicant praying, (Adoremus tel)

I offer Thee Every flake of virgin snow, Every spring the earth below, Every human joy and woe-

Self, o'er death victorious Thronged in heaven above! (Glorificamus te!)

In Thy Blessed Sacrament Loved-

Multiply each and every one:

Make each of them into millions Into glorious millions, a Into gorgeous millions, Into golden millions-

> O Glories, glorious Son! And then, O Dear Lord, listen, Where the tabernacles glisten, To those praises. Holiest One -From the Ancient Irish.



"HOLD MY HAND !"

Last night I was wakened,-a little Came up from the crib which stoo quite nigh;

Twas followed by pitiful words fright, And a baby voice came through the

night: "O father, hold my hand !"

With tender love, I stretched my

To shield my darling from any harm The dreams had summoned her to pain

But still these words rang in brain: "O father, hold my hand 1"2

soon she was sleeping in perfect rest. With my hand held close to her baby

breast; And I thought of the faith of the After this exile: winter will be past, little child,-

Of the call in the night when dream were wild: "O father, hold my hand!"

Then I prayed that I might be as she When the end of life shall come to

Prayed for that faith in a Father's

THE POET'S CORNER ery to the Infinite One , hold my hand !" arlile Litsey, in

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LITTLE BROWN HANDS.

They drive home the cows from Up through the long, shady lane,

Where the quail whistles loud in the wheat field. That is yellow with ripening grain, They find, in the thick waving grasses Where the scarlet-lipped strawberry

grows, gather the earliest snowdrops, And the first crimson buds of the rose.

They toss the hay in the meadow. They gather the elder-bloom white, They find when the dusky grapes purple

In the soft-tinted October light. They know where the apples hang And are sweeter than Italy's wines,

They know where the fruit hangs the thickest, On the long, thorny blackberry

vines They gather the delicate seaweeds. And build tiny castles of sand;

They pick up the beautiful sea-shells Fairy barks that have drifted to They wave from the tall, rocking

tree-tops, Where the oriole's hammock nest swings, And at night-time are folded in slum-

By a song that a fond mother sings.

Those who toil bravely are strongest;

The humble and poor become great; And from those brown-handed chil-

Shall grow mighty rulers of State. The pen of the author and states The noble and wise of the land,

The sword and chisel and pallette, Shall be held in the little brown hand. -Mary H. Krout.

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"AFTER THIS ENILE."

After this exile, not while groping In this low valley full of mists and chills,

Waiting and watching till the day breaks clear Over the brow of the Eternal Hills-

Mother, sweet dawn of that Unsetting Sun. Show us thy Jesus, when the night is done.

After this exile, when our toils are o'er,

And we, poor laborers, homeward turn our feet: When we shall ache and work and weep no more,

But know the rest the weary find so Mother of Mercy, pitiful and blest, Show us thy Jesus, in the Land of

And the rain over, and the flowers appear;

Rest.

And we shall see in Gcd's own light at last All we have sought for in this dark-

Then, Mother, turn on us thy loving eyes, And show us Jesus, our Eternal Prize.

Frances Janette Partridge.

A Devout Scientist.

It is not often that we find science combined with faith, and it is therefore pleasant to learn that the astronomer, Prof. Schiaps relli, of Milan, the discoverer of th much discussed canals of Mars, is a good Catholic, and has done when siderable service to religion. return home, he did not rest until he brought about the foundation of national association for the help Italian missionaries, an associati

Italian missionaries, an associatin which he co-operated, and so-operates with all his power. It is by its assistance that Franciscan missionaries are enatto maintain themselves inmany peof africa, where the sisters, more pecially, do a work of inestime

sefulness in educating and training the native girls. Not only they schools at Cairo and Alexandria for the better classes, but they have extended their labors up the valley of the Nile to Thebes Luxor, to Assioue, and to less known where there is less difficulty in effecting conversions among ruder and simpler population.

Khartoum, there are schools of the national as ociation. The Mothers of Nigritia, associated with Msgr. who were homes of the people, teach the girls to work, and try to raise them above the low level of their surroundings.

The never failing medicine, Holoway's Corn Cure, removes all kinds of corns, warts, etc.; even the most

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Dear Girls, and Boys:

Your loving AU

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Granby, May 26.

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eat them. I like very our letters in print eve school is nice now since it cleaned, and flowers dows. I'm in the third am not going to try f book at holidays. I g letter is getting rather say good-bye.

Your loving

Lonsdale, May 24.

for writing to the Corner. Annie

O'N. has a lovely garden, I judge

AUNT BECKY.

Dear Aunt Becky:

Lonsdale, May 25.

Dear Aunt Becky:

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some I would be if all the flowers

Your loving niece,

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MY LITTLE DREAMS.

They shake me by the hand and say:

And then they do the greatest things,

I love to see the little dreams

Come trotting to my bed.

"Hallo, you sleepy head!"

We just have lots of fun.

But somehow, in the morning, I

Forget just what was done.

That I must not forget,

Just s'prise you all, I bet!

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DROPPED STITCHES.

One of the hardest duties that come

to us is the remedving of mistakes.

Every one knows how much easier i

is to continue in a certain line of

make all our calculations vain. Be-

fore to-day's work can be successful,

Cynthia woke in the morning with

in the column which reaches

length of a page in the ledger

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Lonsdale, May 25.

AGNES McC.

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they subscribed to the True Witthey substitute the substitute of pretty flowers in my yard. I have a lot of pretty flowers in my yard. I have bachelor buttons, wild cucumber, we will send her in return the True with some of the house. I have four beds. The morning glories are on the front of the house. They are two inches high now. I will soon have to put wishes for a very happy day for wishes for a very happy day for state of the house. They are two inches high now. I will soon have to put upstrings or wire for them to climb. The scholars are going to the woods. They shall also prices to get May flowers. It is cross, and I hope you'll forgive me."

they look so pretty. I have a lot of pretty flowers in my yard. I have bachelor buttons, wild cucumber, and took her place at Cynthia, and took her place at an adjoining desk without saying a word.

Cynthia hesitated a moment, then turned in her chair. Her face was flushed. "Miss Page," she said. "I'm ashamed of making such a fuss yesterday about your hanging your coat on my hook. It really didn't make a bit of difference. I was just to-morrow to get May flowers. It is cross, and I hope you'll forgive me." close the doors of good society are: herself in her garden. Undoubtedly she has a fine collection of flowers. Agnes McC. is another contributor who should do some work for us. She says she is always glad when her teacher brings the True Witness to school and reads out of it to the class. If any of my nieces and ne-

to go about the work. How nice reads all the letters. I went home from school with my friend Stella of Ethel to take such an interest in Wednesday night. Our Blessed Lady's altar, and how two miles east of the school. Thurs pleased the dear Mother must be to day afternoon we went to Kingsford and when we were coming home we receive the affection of her little ones. picked some May flowers. We were All my girls and boys are not in line this week. What is the mat-so pleasant in the summer

phews really would like to do some

canvassing, by letting me know I

will send full particulars as to how

Your loving,

AUNT BECKY.

Dear Aunt Becky:

ter?

I was so glad to see my letter in the True Witness that I thought I would write again. On Sunday 1 went up to the mountain with paper and we went up to the top of the mountain I wanted to pick some May flowers for Our Lady's altar. We have a very pretty shrine dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. Every night at four o'clock we have solemn Benediction, and the school children sing. My sister has just been received a child of Mary. I was so sorry to hear that Winnifred D. was so ill, and I hope she is better by this time.

Hoping you are well, I remain. Your little niece,

ETHEL T. Montreal.

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Dear Aunt Becky:

I was disappointed last evening, when we did not get the True Witness, as it comes always on Friday, but I hope it will come to-day. had a little rain last night, which makes everything look nice. apple trees are nearly in blossom. I was seven years old on Wednesday last. I got some very nice pre-Hoping you and all the

> As ever your nephew, JOSEPH.

Granby, May 26.

++ ++ ++ Dear Aunt Becky:

To-day being Ascension Thursday, we had no school. After being at we must take up the stitches we Mass this morning the next best dropped yesterday. Doubtless many thing I can do is to write to dear of our readers could with profit copy Aunty. I am busy every night ai- the example of the young girl lay flowers. The names of my flowers are popples, petunias, asters, pansys the feeling that the sky must and heliotrope. I have a big bed gray and the rain falling, whereas of asters in the middle of the yard the sunbeams were pouring into her of asters in the middle of the yard and dansies at one side and popples at the other side. The blossoms on petunias are purple and white and some pink. Heliotrope has a pale blue blossom. I have no little turkeys to feed. We are going in our bare feet now. I wish we did take the True Witness, for I think it is a lovely paper. The country around where we live is beautiful now with the trees all in blossom. In the When she came downstairs she found where we live is beautiful now with out of bed and dressed in hisses the fraction of the trees all in blossom. In the when the cherries are tipe my sister and I go out to the tree and pick our hands full and then to Cynthia for help the previous eventual to the control of the previous of the control of the previous of the control of the previous eventual to the control of the control tree and pick our hands full and then eat them. I like very much to see our letters in print every week. Our school is nice now since we have got it cleaned, and flowers in the windows. I'm in the third book, but I am not going to try for the fourth book at holidays. I guess as my letter is getting rather long I will say good-bye.

Your loving nleee,

ANNIE O'N.

Lonsdale, May 24.

To Cynthia for help the previous evening, and Cynthia had scolded and said that, after her hard day's work, she wasn't going to spend her letusing over examples. Now, however, she sat down on the sofa, and, pressing her cheek against Effec's, looked over the straggling flutter is getting rather long I will say good-bye.

Your loving nleee,

ANNIE O'N.

Lonsdale, May 24.

brow cleared instantly, and one lit-

was a tter way than scolding be- but that he is afraid of a lie. Hurcause the neal was five minutes late, rah for you! I am going to tell Well, you must be a loving Aunt to offer a prize to the one who will left the hou early and was at her your wages I shall offer you twice to offer a prize to the one who will write every week. I and my brother Vincent are going to get first Communion in June. I was very sorry munion in June. I was very sorry disorder. While she was thus occumulated as the process of the bill will that do? All from the description and variety of munion in June. I was very sorry flowers she has named. She wishes to hear that Edna lost her mother. pied, another girl entered, a sullen- side of the hill. Will that do? All The trees are in blossom now and faced girl in a shabby dress, who right, then. Good morning, counthey look so pretty. I have a lot cast a resentful glance at Cynthia, tryman."

to-morrow to get May flowers. It is cross, and I hope you'll forgive me."

lovely weather here. The month of May is always pleasant. Well I guess I will close for this time, as my letter is getting long. I remain, The sullenness went out of ed, as if it were not easy to make the admission, "If I hadn't felt hateful I would have used my own hook. It's just as convenient."

STELLA M.

She lives about

The clock struck eight. The work of a new day was beginning. thia looked around and signed. "All I am always so glad when the tea- this time spent in taking up drop cher brings the True Witness and ped stitches." she said to herself. reads all the letters. I went home "To-day I must be more careful."

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PETER AND HIS SHEEP.

"Please, Mr. Joynes, there's a playing ball in the evening. Isn't it little boy at the back gate to see time when all the rivers and brooks are

opened. The city girls can talk of their parks and gardens, but they are Peter. "He won't come in, sir; says he's

not to be compared to our plea-awful busy and hasn't got time."
sant woods and fields. How lone"How big is he?" "About as big as my fist, sir,"

should die and the rivers dry up! Life would hardly be worth living. A said Peter. The good-natured gentleman went river leads a very happy life. If it out to the back gate. "Well, coun-

passed, of the different plants grow- The small boy-for he was a very ing along its bank, and people it has seen or met along its way. Well, dear Auntie, I guess I will door.

"Bray, my big Newfoundland dog? And who sent you here with that in-formation?" asked the gentleman, losing all his pleasant looks.

"Nobody sent me," the boy answered stoutly. "I've come by myself. Bray has runned my sheep for free days. He's got to be killed." "Where did you get any sheep?" asked Mr. Joynes.

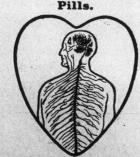
"My sheep are Mr. Ransom's. He gives me fifteen cents a week for watching 'em." "Did you tell Mr. Ransom

Bray had been running them ?" "No, sir; I tell you." "Ah, that's well. I don't want Some morning I'll remember, though,

to kill Bray. Suppose I give you fifteen cents a week for not telling And then I'll tell you things that Mr. Ransom when Bray runs his sheep; how would that do?"

soon as the little shepherd got the idea into his head he scornfully rejected it. "That u'd be paying me for a lie," he said, indignantly. "I wouldn't tell lies for all the money

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brow cleared instantly, and one little wrong had been set right.

Cynthia helped her mother put on breakfast. A pair of quick, and took the small, dirty hand in his. "Hurrah, herdsman!" said he. "to tecomplish considerable in a ver, hort time. As she sat down to the table she reflected that this technique with the said this Mr. Joynes took off his own hat, and reached down and took the small, dirty hand in his. "Hurrah, herdsman!" said he is. "Hurrah, herdsman!" said he is. "Hurrah, herdsman!" said he is very thouse seed that this keeper of Mr. Ransom's sheep is not afraid of a man four times his size. When he said this Mr. Joynes took

close the doors of good society are: the a lie, a broken promise, a slander failure to pay one's debts, cheating at cards, violation of the laws of hospitality by repeating or reporting anything best kept secret, learned either as host or as a guest."

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BRINGING SOMEBODY HOME

A delightful place for the children can be made of home by exercising always a delightful hospitality to-wards the children's friends. Make them think that they can bring somebody home any time, even if everything is not in readiness, as for the grown-up guest.

It takes little to please children, "At the back gate? Bring him in, and friendliness with which their who feel most of all the sympathy attempts at conversation are ceived, especially at the dinner table by the little friend's mother, and by the less well known father. whom they are almost sure to be a little shy, and to whose talk with the other grown-ups "over their could only speak what stories it tryman," he said pleasantly, "what tive. Said a girl whose home had always been a gathering place for all dear Auntie, I guess I will close with lots of love to everybody. tell you, sir, that Bray's got to be as if he or she were the only person on earth. And even to this day she treated everybody I brought home on earth. And even to this day she is never put out if we invite com-pany and forget to mention it."

In homes where so much freedom is impossible the warm welcome and gracious reception which she would accord to an older guest can at least be forthcoming from the mother. She who does this will be in closer touch with her children, and find her task easier when the time comes for her social guidance to be exercised.-

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When a great man was asked as to what one thing he most attributed his success, he answered: "To the simple admonition of my father to be 'a man.' When I started to the country school he said to me, 'Jim, be a man.' 'Good-by, Jim, be a man.' and when I left home for my work, he said, 'Well, Jim, be man,' and when dying he gave his feeble hand and said, 'Farewell. Jim, be a man,' and in trying to follow that brief injunction of my good father, in all places and circumstances, I have attained to all the success that God has given me."

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TEN THINGS TO REMEMBER.

1. Remember that everything that alive can feel. Sometimes there are too many insects, and they have to be killed. When they must die kill them as quickly and mercifully as vou can

2. Remember that cruelty grows, like other sins, if not checked.

3. Remember that to take pleasure in seeing animals shows something terribly wrong in

4. Remember your pets, if you keep any, and see that they do not starve while you live in plenty.

5. Remember that cats and dogs want fresh water always where they can get at it.

6. Boys who drive donkeys and horses should remember that they must go slowly when they have loads to drag, and that the poor animals are made of flesh and blood. Blows will make them weak and less able to work. Angry words frighten and wear them out. Use the whip little aspossible, and encourage them

7. When you feel inclined to throw stones at living creatures, stop and think: "How would I like to be bruised, and to get my bones broken 'just for fun?' 'The boy who hurts 'just for fun?''. The boy who hurts or teases small, weak animals, robs we do, and every kind word we say nests, or gives pain to gentle creatures is a coward.

10. Remember that every kind deed are the result of much expert study, makes us better than we were better than we were better than all tractive in one.

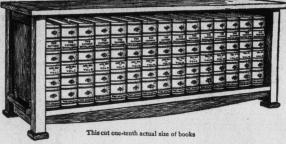
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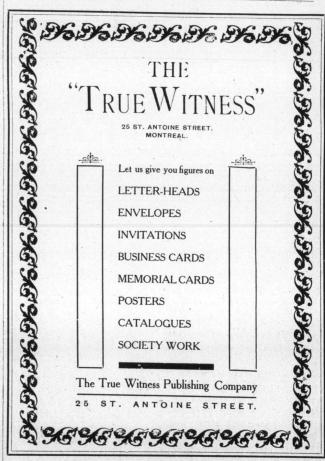
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THE LONDON IMMIGRATION BU- find that they have mistaken REAU.

rial Parliament by Irish members satisfying the Nonconformist account concerning the affairs of the Cana- against the religious schools of the dian immigration officials in Lon-kingdom. Free trade, the interests don would seem to indicate the ex- of labor, and the reduction of ruinistence of a hostile feeling there. If this is so, no cause for such a feeling can be found. The immigration ed between the Nonconformists and Judge, no one is more thorough or crusade was carried on in Europe the upholders of the Established and Irish members were not interest- Church. The Catholic schools of ed in it. Some representations were made from Ireland by the anti-emi- first to suffer as an incident of gration society, but it was evident Nonconformist victory. It is for that so far as Ireland was concerned, Canada only desired to attract those who were going to the United States or Australia.

There must be some strange germ good fight. of unrest among those London in migration officials. The Government that appoints them in a job lot from Toronto made a bad bargain. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's banner has never received any strength either politically, officially or privately from the Toronto district. Kilkenny has been wronged in song and story, we believe, because it never produced a breed of canines that could fight among themselves like Toronto politicians. If some one would come forward now with a suggestion for the disposal of the scratching, screaming outfit, the tired public would breathe more easily. The folk in the Balkans have been vainly endeavoring to stir themselves up to war for the past decade and over. They should borrow the services of the London immigration officials and Davitt. The most disinterested and eart's desire. But Canada has little use for such functionaries.

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

The Liverpool Catholic Times takes a very pessimistic view of the French several operations which had left elections. Looking for an explana- his body weak and wasted almost tion of the result, it asks, was it beyond the hope of recuperation. In due to official pressure, apathy, de- the early stages of his illness he was cay of religion, or to all these engaged in a discussion of the Educauses jointly. No answer seems in cation question and found his opiany degree satisfactory. The fact nions warmly opposed by many leastis that the enemies of the Catholic ing friends of Catholic schools in faith are returned to power with in. America as well as in the old councreased strength. Then is France try. No man is without his faults, no longer a Catholic land? Who will and Michael Davitt's are forgotten assume to answer such a question in in the general regret that his life the affirmative. Mr. Lloyd-George, has come to a close. a member of the Liberal Governmen in England, made a political excur-

The Crue Mitness said that the populace have found open war upon religion and God, both privately and publicly, there can be no question concerning the duty of all intelligent men in the present hour. It is to combat every step and movement of the irreligious CHANGE OF ADDRESS.—When ordering change of address it is necessary to send old as well as new address.

SUBSCRIBERS in Westmount, Montreal annex, Montreal West, Verdun, Point St Charles, St. Henri, Maisonneuve, Ste. Cunegonde, St. Louis du Mile End, will in the strong of the strong to forces, whose first attack is always tectors are or ever can be the socialist imitators of the French infidels. The people of England are All Communications should be addressed to the TRUE WITNESS P. & P. CO., P. O. Rox 1138. they do not fight now, their task will be so much the harder later

NATIONALISTS VOTE WITH

CHAMBERLAIN.

Who will deny the strength of prin ciple when the Irish Nationalists are seen voting for an amendment to the which cas- they will be liable Education Bill moved by Joseph Chamberlain? There is not in the House of Commons another party or element, by which Chamberlain is deservedly so disliked as the Irish Nationalists. Yet their sense of duty is so strong in the shaping of the Education Bill for the safeguarding of religious freedom, that they do not hesitate to vote even with Cham berlain. The Liberal party may verdict of the country when they The questions asked in the Impe- bend their energies to the work, of ous taxes are forgotten already in the heat of the religious strife kindl-England and Wales would be the the safety of these that the Irish members are fighting. Irish 'ana dian Catholics are gratified to see Hon. Edward Blake leading in the

CHECK TO IRISH EMIGRATION

Whether the result is to be credit ed to the Gaelic League or to the Anti-Emigration Society, it would and in the principal flower there is appear that some check has been a tiny receptacle in which is placed placed upon the disastrous tide of a palm leaf blessed by the Pope. The to health again. Mrs. Burke was scribed for, and the following patron like the entire triangle of the execution of this ornabout sixty-nine years of age. She saints chosen by the donors, several of 1906 is marked with a red letter ment is about £4000, and the diain the Irish Calendar, which indicates an actual increase of 1240 in the population of Ireland: 26,369 were born, 20,685 died, and 4444 emigrated, leaving the small balance a letter to Mr. William Redmon1, nave a mentioned on the right side. Emigrants were 1863 fewer than in the corresponding quarter of 1905.

DEATH OF MICHAEL DAVITT.

Irishmen all the world over have natriotic of men he has often found himself out of harmony even with his best admirers. But he has never once lost his claim to their respect and love.

Mr. Davitt had recently undergone

EDITORIAL NOTES.

side there were Lord Salisbury and I cry to you with all earnestin Lord Halifax protesting against Englishmen being asked to waive their Colonial sentiment. It appears, according to the Lord Chancellor, that these marriages contracted in the in all respects save one, namely, that the children of them cannot inherit real estate.

The appointment of Madame Curie to her husband's professorship at the French Sorbonne has been hailed as that of the first woman professor. There were, however, several in stances of women professors in mediaeval Italy, and one distinguished to St. Anthony of Padua. lady had great fame as University professor of Greek. Even in science there was, a century and a half ago a woman professor at the University of Bologna. Pope Benedict XIV, secured the election of Maria Gaetana Agnesi to the post of professor of mathematics and natural philosophy at Bologna in 1750, during her a considerable time before his death in 1752.

The London Pall Mall Gazette says popularity is due in the first place to his fine manners. He is of lrish descent, and he has all the urbanity of the cultured Irishman. He has a large fund of humor and a wide illness, sympathy with all classes. He is. indeed, full of humanity and far removed from the current conception of the stern, beetle-browed gentleman who dispenses justice. Yet, as conscientious.

The Golden Rose, which the Pope is about to confer on Princess Ena is one of the greatest honors stowed by the Holy See on a . Catholic Princess. The question is frequently asked what exactly is the Golden Rose, and of what does it consist? It is a mimic rose with pure gold, in a golden pot, on which are emblazoned the Papal Arms. Dewdrops are represented by diamonus, cost of the execution of this ornamonds are added from the Vatican

His Eminence Cardinal Moran, in men in Australia at the present position of the Home Rule movement. His Eminence says: "We were all at the elections all along the line, upon her. and also at the union in your ranks. The Home Rule cause is getting new accessions every day.

A Struggling Infant Mission

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given at present? IN A GARRET, the use of which I get for a rent of ONE SHILLING per week.

Average weekly Collection.. 3s 6d. HOPE. Not a great kind of endowment, you will say, good reader. Ah, well! Who knows? Great things have, as a rule, very small beginnings. There was the stable of Bethlehem, and God's hand is shortened. I HAVE hopes. I have

said that the populace have found it out, and will not be deterred from the course entered upon either in England or France. If this is so, heaven help the intelligence of the populace. If England and America are to follow the French course of the course of the Colonies, appealing to those who opposed it to accede are to follow the French course of the Colonies, appealing to those who opposed it to accede are to follow the French course of the Colonies, appealing to those who opposed it to accede are to follow the French course of the Colonies, appealing to those who opposed it to accede the course of the Colonies, appealing to those who opposed it to accede the course of the Colonies, appealing to the Colonies, appealing to the Colonies, appealing to the Colonies, appealing to the Colonies are to follow the French course of the Colon events and after a little while make part of the Colonies. On the other will extend a helping hand to me? come to my assistance. not be able own feelings out of deference to mere CAN DO A LITTLE. Do that little sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to es these marriages contracted in the tablish this new Mission firmly.

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"ARTHUR,

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This new Mission will be dedicated

OBITUARY.

MISS C. O'CALLAGHAN.

Mayo, May 25 .- "In the midst of we are in death" is being verefied every day. The angel of death is busy summoning nations to judgment, some unprepared, others ready father's illness, which continued for for that awful moment. The busy world moves on unmindful of who have been snatched out of life It is not a long life that counts hereafter, but a life well spent, life given to the practices of Chrisof Sir John Madden:-"Sir John's tian virtues. Such a life was that spent by the late Cecelia O'Cailaghan, daughter of Mr. John O'Cailaghan, postmaster of Mayo. ceased was only sixteen years of age. and had suffered from a lingering but throughout gave the edifying example of Christian resignation to the will of the Most High. She was sustained in her last moments with all the consolations that our Divine Saviour has left us in the rites of holy religion. She died Bishop of Kilmore, passed away at May the 9th, and was buried on the his residence, Cullies House, Cavan, 11th. The bereaved family have the last week. sympathy of all in their hour of sorrow. May heaven be hir reward.

> A precious one from us has gone A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

> > MRS. T. T. RURKE.

Mrs. Thomas T. Burke, an old resident of this parish, has gone to thorns, leaves, buds and blossoms of join the saintly souls in the realizas beyond the grave. On Saturday morning she breathed her last in the lowing kindnesses to his waifs in the old homestead. She had been arling Home: Mrs. Guinea and Mrs. Allan, for the past couple of months. but one dollar each; Mr. McKinnon, two her vitality was such that many entertained hopes of her restoration thirteen in all, have also been subreceived all the consolations of re- of whom exacted that their names ligion, was in possession of her fa- should not be made known, not even culties, and was surrounded by her husband and children and a number of neighbors.' She will be missed by and St. Columban's are subscribed all who knew her, and tione will by two friends from St. Columban have aught but a kind word to say P.Q.; St. Joseph's and St. Anthony's The funeral took place Monexpressed the gratification of Irish-day, May 14th, and as was to be St. Odilon's bed by Mr. O. Lemire expected, was unusually large. Her St. Gertrude's and St. William's by bereaved husband and family have Mr. William McNally, who also sen the condolence of all in their great one already bought; another friend loss. Eternal rest grant to her, O rejoiced at the triumph of the Party Lord, and let perpetual light shine buy St. Mary's bed, while the Old

> But the God Who hast bereft us He can all our sorrows heal.

DEATH OF FRE GEORGE CAMP-

BELL. C.M. The announcement that the Rev. George Campbell has passed away will recall memories of the Rue des Irlandais, Paris, to many now living in England Treland and Scotland, for during a good number of ers are going to boarding houses, the years he was a notable figure among wards who are left will be depend the staff of the Irish College there. on the charity of the public, A native of the city of Derry, where he was born in 1842, he showed as No endowment whatever, except dd Patrick, an elder brother, an in which is given away to benefactors he was born in 1842, he showed, as clination to enter the sacred ministry. The elder brother became a where other remedies fail. secular priest, and George decided to join the Irish branch of the Congregation of the Mission, known as the Vincentians. Having studied classing the week a goodly nut the Vincentians. Having studied classing the week a goodly nut the Vincentians. Having studied classing the week a goodly nut the Vincentians. alism is the popular enemy in France.

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landais. Paris. With the exception of the period of the Franco-German war, during which the College was closed, he labored here for twenty-

There passed away at Norton Creek, Que., on May 22, Laura Hanratty, wife of Mr. Peter Rooney, at the age of 30 years, after an illness of but one week. Interment took place at St. Chrysostom, Mrs. Rooney voted much time to church work. R. I.P.

BISHOP OF KILMORE DEAD.

Most Rev. Edward M'Gennis, Lord

DEATH OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF BOMBAY.

death is announced of Most Rev. Theodore Dachoff. tholic Archbishop of Bombay.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME. Father Holland wishes to acknow

ledge with heartfelt thanks the fol-

dollars. She saints chosen by the donors, several as an example to those who better afford it. St. Michael's bed beds are given by two city friends from the suburbs gave five dollars to Boys' Association are putting St Vincent's bed into the dormitory. As New Convent of Ontremont Mother, dearest, thou hast left us, the boys over eighteen years of about leaving the Home, there will soon be room for younger ones, and Father Holland would like to hear of any poor homeless or neglected boys who would be willing tunate enough to partake of the modest comforts afforded by the Misse were brought to the Home last week, and enjoy the change ever so much, and now that the wage ea and still continues to work wonde Sunday evening make time enjoyable at the with the aid of a piano, grame

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TOTAL ABSTINENCE UNION. There was adopted at a meeting of the Catholic Temperance Union, held Hall, a resolution that the various large employers of labor who wont to pay their employes heque, be asked, in the interest of

the families of many of their ployes and of the community in gecheques which will prevent them be-ing cashed by liquor dealers. It was further decided to petition It was further decided to petition the City Council to enforce the law

with regard to the sale of liquor on Sunday, and to bring forward a auxiliary to the work already by Archbishop Bruchesi.

Wear Trade Mark D. Sus

the coming consecration rick's Church, which to ishioners will bring be memories of a day that to the younger member structive as well as int pastor spoke as follows

On Sunday last Fath

There is a quantity ous matter in which you cerned to which I would your attention. It is h nd the place to do so. St. Patrick's Church w 1847-the year of the which caused a consider life and occasioned a ra Christian heroism. It by Bishop Prince on the i March. Rev. J. J. C the first priest who too this church, and had Dowd as his immediate preached on the day it He was the second ind Irish Celtic origin-the Father Phelan-who was priest on the island of hailed from the Diocese ford, and died in Bost lect having seen him s and having listened to h voice during the office He had for an assistant McMahon, with whom I years ago in the Catholi Washington-an ins

most liberal benefactor. St. Patrick's Church v secrated on the 26th da coming June by His G Bruchesi, who since the the Archbishop did in the most telling v he could for all those wl English language and su

which he has been cons

his authority. You might wish to kno the difference between a is blessed and a church secrated. I shall be bri There is a differe veral ways. By being a church is from the dominion of Sa dicated to the worship of High. A church must h blessed. If it is not, the the Mass should not b

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St. Patrick's Church is faintest shadow of indebt was only a monthago the were deposited in the vau presbytery. This church chased in 1885 from the F Notre Dame for the sum 390, bearing interest at cent. This sum was par stalments. The first pay made in 1887 by Fath and the last by myself on day of October, 1902. I ed the Fabrique of Notre cheque for \$10,387,50. (debt would be still unex were it not for the donation of the part of James and for the kindness with were treated by the gentler

or mortgage it.

Seminary.

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Pather M. Callaghan's Remarks Anent Consecration of St. Patrick's Church.

He was the second individual of Irish Celtic origin—the first being Father Phelan—who was ordained a priest on the island of Montreal. He hailed from the Diocese of Waterford, and died in Boston. I recollect having seen him several times and having listened to his melodious voice during the office of Vespers.

He was the second individual of be a flagrant injustice to assert or Hotel Dieu Hospital, which was imagine that they have exerted litted they have exerted litted they have exerted litted they have in promoting the married two Irish brides, who during the nuptial Mass, took up a collection in aid of St. Patrick's Church. I was acquainted with one of the brides. Father Richard had an invaluable assistant in the person of the brides. Father Richard had an invaluable assistant in the person of Father Phelan. It happens I am predilection upon earth.

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consecrated a church is withdrawn in their autocacy of every cause by thought to be destined for a long cafrom the dominion of Satan and dedicated to the worship of the Most
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At the departure of Father Consolve for the United States Father blessed. If it is not, the sacrifice of day St. Patrick's Church will be conthe Mass should not be celebrated secrated that I shall emphasize a Dowd succeeded him as the director is proper that it should be con-annals. I You may derive much came the first pastor of St. Pat-secrated when there is no obstacle in profit from what I shall relate.

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thin its precincts. Once blessed it few authentic facts consigned in our of the Irish congregation. He

You can hardly compare the cerecentury there was no sign or veshe was replaced by Rev. J. Quinlimonial for the blessing with that tige of the Hibernian element in van. The canonical parish of St. for the consecration; the ceremonial Montreal. Towards the end of the Patrick was enlarged and civilly confor the latter being most imposing second decade the number of Irish stituted in 1903. I was then refor the latter being most imposing in grandeur, diversified in detail and in symbolism. A church may be blessed by a simple priest. It is necessary that he should be delegated by the Bishop of the place. It is necessary that he should be delegated by the Bishop of the place. It is necessary that he should be delegated by the Bishop who can be blessed by a bishop who can be blessed by the Bishop of the place. It is necessary that he should be delegated by the Bishop of the place in the island fringed with the limited with the limited in the capacity of Pastor, given that the law imposed upon the selves of all responsibility and Archivate a single series of text books in all the schools under their control, argued that eight schools only, Plateau. Montealm, Champlain, Sargued. ed by the Bishop of the place. It is a bishop and only a bishop who can by his ordinary jurisdiction consecrate a church. The consecrator has to be the bishop of the place. He can delegate the bishop of any other and with bosoms convulsed with the tears of sorrow can delegate the bishop of any other consecrate a church within sobs of regret. No longer could little I might say is that the two moved "that the statu quo be mainty in the consecrate a church within sobs of regret. No longer could little I might say is that the two moved "that the statu quo be mainty of moved "that the statu quo be mai place to consecrate a church within sobs of regret. No longer could little I might say is that the two the limits of his diocese. Several they dwell in a country where they pastors in question, as well as their tained concerning the use of books bishops may participate in the con-bishops may be con served for the bishop of the place theirs all sorts of hardships, in a anything that was calculated to the board."

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Mr. Cami where the church is built. A simple priest can be empowered by the Pope to consecrate any church in the world. There is no fast prescribed for the day previous to the blessing of a church. Fasting is obligatory for the eve of a day when a church is to be consecrated. A church may be blessed without being free from be blessed without being free from bills and smiling valleys to the successful of the country where they felt irrevocably sanctify their own souls or the souls of all those with whom they were solution, and remarked that in the face of a positive declaration as to the board's duty in the matter, the statu quo would be nothing less than a defiance of the law and a refusal to obey, without any excuse.

Mr. Camille Piche opposed such a solution, and remarked that in the face of a positive declaration as to the board's duty in the matter, the statu quo would be nothing less than a defiance of the law and a refusal to obey, without any excuse.

Father O'Meara insisted on the legal of the law and emblazoned upon the pages of gality of his motion. He remarked is to be consecrated. A church may be blessed without being free from debt. This is not so when there is question of consecrating it. When it is consecrated it cannot be employed for profane purposes of any description. A church which is merely blessed can be alienated but never by blessed can be alienated but never a church which has been consecrated. a church which has been consecrated. It would be nothing less than the disappointed? Were they pleased as when multiplying testimotion. not, the most desirable and should nials of affection, docility and vene- Mr. Piche admitted that the text of or mortgage it.

St. Patrick's Church is minus the faintest shadow of indebtedness. It was only a monthago the title deeds

The most desirable and should mais of adection, definity and vene they not be the most welcome of ration.

Hon. Mr. Gouin's letter, taken in a literal sense, favored Father of Mara's interpretation, but he could not approve such a settlement

stalments. The first payment was made in 1887 by Father Dowd, and the last by myself on the 1st upon the flag of any nation?

From the day of their arrival unstill the year our church was blessed all their spiritual wants were supplied. Nothing they could have desired two was defined them. They at were it not for the domain of \$20.00 our church was followed for the part of James McGready and for the kindnessa with which we were reacted by the gentlemen of the Semilarry.

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eighteenth and the mineteenth. He St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum of towas a Protestant minister when he day, a personage whose most ar-crossed the frontier. He fancied he dent and constant wish was that crossed the frontier. He fameled he dent and constant wish was that was called to dispel the darkness of Popery which like a pall hung over the fair form of Ville Marie, and to dent and constant wish was that the two institutions which he founded, fostered, protected and patronization of the fair form of Ville Marie, and to dent and constant wish was that the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant wish was that the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant wish was that the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant wish was that the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant wish was that the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant wish was that the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant wish was that the two institutions which he founded, for the fair form of Ville Marie, and to dent and constant wish was that the two institutions which he founded, for the fair form of Ville Marie, and to dent and constant wish was that the two institutions which he founded, for the fair form of Ville Marie, and to dent and constant wish was that the two institutions which he founded, for the fair form of Ville Marie, and the dent and constant wish was that the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant with the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant with the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant with the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant with the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant with the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant with the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant with the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant with the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant with the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant with the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant with the two institutions which he founded to dent and constant with the two institutions which he den On Sunday last Father Callaghan made some timely remarks regarding the coming consecration of St. Patrick's Church is our rick's Church, which to the older parishioners will bring back pleasant when the highest ecclesiastical authority. Father Roux, of the Sulpician Seven and When if will have been consecrated minutes and to spread the nonaday light of the Reformation. Little did he suspect that he was intended by heaven to be like the Apostle of the Gentiles, in your prayers or in the prayers of the law and in the eyes of the law and in the eyes of the suspect to be like the Apostle of the Gentiles, in your prayers or in the prayers of the suspect to be like the Apostle of the Gentiles, in your prayers or in the prayers of the Sulpician Seventees.

Steadfastly cling to your church. mories of a day that is gone, and When it will have been consecrated minary, who refuted to his satisfacter Let nothing detach you. Love each nemories of a day that is satisfaction and impressed inch of the ground upon which it is

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St. Patrick's Church will be con- with the Montreal Irish Catholics by assigned, and he won for himself, by what He is blessed and a church that is consecrated. I shall be brief in their principles, deep and strong yos. There is a difference in several ways. By being blessed or consecrated a church is withdrawn in their advocacy of every cause to the typnus fever and died from the plague. He had scarcely passed the meridian line of life. He was greatly appreciated for the superiorism. Father and your Father and in accomplishing the will of His God and worthy of being upheld?

At the beginning of the nineteenth canonically erected. At his death

structive as well as interesting. The jung church in a similar position upon him with the divinity of Catholic-pastor spoke as follows:

The jung church in a similar position upon him with the divinity of Catholic-jung, and like princess. The grace of conversion was thing from the foundation to the standard like princess. The control of the princess of the princes pastor spoke as follows:

There is a quantity of miscellaneous matter in which you are concerned to which I would like to draw your attention. It is both the times and the place to do so.

St. Patrick's Church was blessed in 1847—the year of the typhus fever, which caused a considerable loss of Montreal. is teeming with interest wife and occasioned a rare display of the sistence of Quebec of perhaps Ontario.

The custom of consecrating a church is not the product of modern and cheerfully. He became a priest in 1813 and thirty-four years afterwards he sacrificed himself on the sacrificed himself on the contagion he contracted whilst administering to those who life and occasioned a rare display of the sistence of conversion was steeple. Who could be jealous of Battenberg, he accepted it readily St. Patrick's Church? Who is not the days of the Apostles—nay, to the sacrificed himself on the construction, how spacious ditar of charity and duty. He died from the contagion he contracted whilst administering to those who were stricken down with the typhus church. Whether you reside at a shorter on were stricken down with the typhus church. Whether you reside at a shorter on the product of the product of modern and cheerfully. He became a priest in 1813 and thirty-four years afterwards he sacrificed himself on the contracted whilst administering to those who work of the contagion he contracted whilst administering to those who were stricken down with the typhus church. Whether you reside at a shorter of the product of the product of modern and therefully. He became a priest in 1813 and thirty-four years afterwards he sacrificed himself on the construction, how spacious the nave, how elegant the architecture and exquisite in taste the ormanentation! How singularly devotional! Prefer it to every other the contagion he contracted whilst administering to those who were stricken down with the typhus church.

BOOKS DISCUSSED BY COM-MISSIONERS

At Monday's meeting of the Ca tholic School Commissioners question of the uniformity of text ooks was taken up.

to the recent letter of the Aftorney

was only a monthago the title deeds were deposited in the vault of the preshytery. This church was purchased in 1885 from the Fabrique of Notre Dame for the sum of \$124,-390, bearing interest at 4½ per cent. This sum was paid by installments. The first payment was made in 1887 by Father Dowd.

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voice during the office of Vespers. He had for an assistant Rov. Father McMahon, with whom I dined a few years ago in the Catholic University of Washington—an institution of which he has been considered the most liberal benefactor.

Solution of Church will be conwith the Montreal Irish Catholics by assigned, and he won for himself, by what He taught, and to observe the temples of His predilection upon earth. On that day you promised to have was from the County Kilkenny. So were both my parents. He did not with his pomps or works. You then pledged yourselves to make common assigned, and he won for himself, by what He taught, and to observe the worshipping at the same altar and the eminence of his merit, the signal whatever He commanded. Beyond secrated on the 20th day of the same arear and the eminence of his merit, the signal whatever he commanded. Beyond coming June by His Grace Paul by co-operating in the furtherance of honor of being appointed to the episthe grave have you been prepared coming June in the same objects. To what a mag-grame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-came the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal, inficent class of people I am allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal (Allud-scame the Archbishop of Montreal). came the Archbishop of Montreal, did in the most telling way all that he could for all those who spoke the English language and submitted to his authority.

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Some of the Wonders of the Column of Trajan.

ents of Rome, one of the most interesting and remarkable is the Coi-Traian. It stands in the ly covered with houses and marks the height of a tongue of land cut away by Trajan in order to open up the city at this point. It is feet 7 inches in height; the pedestal is 17 feet 11 inches high, and the statue of the Emperor Trajan, with which it was crowned-now superseded by a colossal statue of conjectured to have been 20 feet in height. The shaft is composed of 19 drums. From pedestal to capital this shaft of white marble is carved in bas reliefs, winding in spiral form. around the column. Those has reliefs relate in a very clear and realistic manner the story of Trajan's war against the Dacians. From a close study of the arms, armor, uniforms, flags, eagles, bridges, and cities, modern students have been enabled to picture forth the whole military system of the Romans in the first and second turies of the Christian era.

This column has just had attention again drawn to it. Signor Boni, whose notable discoveries in the Roman Forum may be described as has made investigaoch-making. tons here, and has brought to light the tiny chamber in which, as he concludes, the bones of the Emperor Trajan were placed. Seeing how carefully Professor Boni proceeds in his process of discovery, it is very probable that further investigation may confirm his present statement.

The Emperor Trajan died at Selinunte, in Cilicia, on the 11th of August, A.D. 117. His ashes were brought to Rome, and, as a special mark of favor, the Senate permitted that the law against intramural interment should, on this occasion, be abrogated, and the remains of great Emperor placed in the storied be erected in his honor. One tradition relates that these ashes were inclosed in the gilt bronze gold which was held in the left hand of the Imperial statue which crowned the column; another story has it that they were placed within an urn of massive gold which was hidden in a secret chamber or repository, within the base of the

It is the latter tradition that has guided Boni in his search. Keeping in mind the hints given by ancient writers, he examined the remains of the ancient entrance to the column, which is hollow-and within which a staircase of 145 steps, in marble, leads to the summit. Here he removed the plaster, and beheld a wall of rough tiles which closed the entrance and the marble door posts. The threshold appeared, bearing the marks of the two bronze half-doors that swung upon their hinges-the impression of these still remains. The upper surface of the marble threshold is worn away, as if the doors were frequently swung to and fro. These and other signs induce Boni to regard it as a certainty that there existed here a sepulchral monument: and he hopes by further investigations to make it still more clear, by the evidence of new facts, that it was here the urn of the Emperor Trajan was deposited.

Few of the Roman Emperors have left so remarkable a memory on later ages as did Trajan. The column which for eighteen centuries has been a wonder and delight to every traveller who visited Rome, must have been a brilliant spectacle when the scaffolding was removed from around it, and when it shone in all its beauty in the bright Roman sunshine. Patient investigators have examined the surface of this column 1864. The assaulting column had nesses of the Irish people, and he is and have discovered on it traces of deral position and the order coloring and gilding. Signs have been discovered of green, blue, red and gold. It is needless now to conjecture on what figures or spaces on the bas reliefs these colors were employed: suffice it to say that it is difficult for us now on looking at this weather-worn, bullet-bespattered surface, to picture to ourselves what it must have looked like in the brilliance of its harmonious colors the light of a spring day. The mediaeval mind surrounded the

name of Trajan with strange gends, and even went the length of onsidering him worthy of being transferred from hell to purgatory In that strange old book, "Mirabilia Urbis Romae"-"The Marvels Rome, or a Picture of the Gold City"-he is understood to be the Emperor who was ready in his chariot to go forth to war, when a book widow fell at his feet, weeping and crying: "Oh, my lord, before goest, let me have justice!" And he promised her that on his return he

would do her full right; but she said: "Peracventure thou shalt die first." Phis considering, the Emperor leap-

die, for it is he that, playing with he was led out to death the people cried out that the young man should be given to the woman instead (f her son, and this was done, and the death, and, friend or stranger, his woman departed with rich gifts from tender heart went out to him the Emperor.

It is this event, said to have been sculptured on a block of marble the Forum of Trajan, and seen by St. Gregory the Great as he passed through it, that led this Pontiff to fell beside the one he would and to procure his admission into purgatory; or, as Dante describes There the high glory of the Roman

Was chronicled, whose great bene-

ficence Moved Gregory to his great victory;

speaking. sent writer that he had at one time in a grave a hundred yards or he had collected many notes on the a branch of the Confederate Memo Mirabilia, in the original sculpture, Cleburne cemetery. a suppliant nation at the feet of an ery concerning Trajan awakens memories of an emperor held in high ages .- P. L. Connellan, in the Pub-

At Gray Gethsemane.

lin Freeman.

The little burying ground at the monastery of Gethsemane, in Neison county, Kentucky, there is a narrow green mound, headed by a tucky Orphan brigade. simple cross, which marks each grave within the enclosure. On the cross is a name and a date-nothing else to distinguish it from the other graves little ones may be traced to lying beside it in the stillness that stomach or bowels and if these rests over this quiet quarter of God's acre. Yet a hero sleeps there, the sod once beat to the martial music and knew not the meaning of

Father Blemill was chaplain of the Fourth Kentucky regiment—the famous Orphan Brigade of the Civil war -and will be remembered by his survivors as a hero and a martyr. His interest in and devotion to, the men in his command were unflagging, and endeared him to Protestant and Catholic alike. No creed he knew where service could be rendered; none were sick or wounded but his gentle hands were ministering to them; no one down-hearted or distressed, but he was near with words of cheerfulness and sympathy. In every gagement his tall figure in its priestly garb could be seen where the fight was hottest, lifting the helpless, succoring the wounded, or sending prayer to heaven above the roar of the musketry, for some spirit departing in the midst of battle. was the regiment's idol, and his faithfulness to his calling and the cause which he espoused won the resoldiers, until there was not one who would not gladly have laid It was in the storm of battle that death came to him, faithful unto the question of temperance. Mr. Redmond end. It was during the bloody bat-believes that indulgence in strong treal. Superior Court. No. 1322. found it impossible to move the Fe-

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ed from his charlot and held his consistory on the spot. And the woman said: "I had only one son, and a young man hath slain him."

Upon this saying, the Emperor gave sentence. "The murderer," said he, "shall die; he shall not live."
"Thy son, then," said she, "shall die, for it is he that, playing with of a South Carolina, regiment and the state of a South Carolina, regiment and the sons the shall die, for it is he that, playing with of a South Carolina, regiment and the sons the sons the said she, "shall die, for it is he that, playing with of a South Carolina, regiment and the sons the sons the said she, "shall die, for it is he that, playing with of a South Carolina, regiment and the sons the said she, "shall die, for it is he that, playing with of a South Carolina, regiment and the sons the said she was riding back in the midst of his broken and disordered regiment, seeking shelter from the storm of musketry and artillery that was still kept up. As he passed along, he shell the shell the shell he shell the shell of a South Carolina regiment, and my son, hath slain him." But when lift his hands in prayer for the dying

officer.

His experienced eye had probably seen that the man was wounded unto and he stopped to offer a supplication to heaven for the departing soul. At enemy's ranks struck off the head of the heroic priest, and his limp body little earlier, but seldom later, and pray for the soul of the Emperor, prayed for. In the very act of asking mercy for a dying soul his own took flight. He died as he would have wished-his consecrated spirit seeking its Master straight from the field of battle and in the discharge of his duties as a soldier of the Cross.

They carried him to the rear, and after the torm of shot and sheil Tis of the Emperor Trajan I am had subsided they tenderly wrapped a battle-torn Confederate flag around De Rossi, the great Christian the worn priestly dress, and with archaeologist, related to the pre- streaming eyes reverently buried him contemplated writing the archaeology south of the little station at Jones of the "Divina Commedia," and that boro. Many years afterwards, when subject. He has conjectured that rials Association was formed there, the widow of the legend was, as they exhumed the body of the hero Nicholas says in his notes to the priest and reinterred it in the Pat

Here it rested between Captain Emperor-a subject of which there Gracie, for whom he had stopped to are many specimens in Roman sculp- pray, when killed, and a soldier namture galleries. Thus Boni's discov- ed Ignatius Blocks, until 1890, when the Benedictine Fathers, to whose order Father Blemill esteem in Rome throughout the brought his remains to Nelson coun-

> Here, under the little white cros in the silent burying ground at Gethsemane, all that is mortal of this heroic soul has found its last rest-Truly, it can be ing place. of him that he fought the good fight, that he kept the faith, and that the love of him glows in the hearts all who are left of the famous Ken

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William Redmond is no half-hearted supporter of any scheme that ap peals to his sense of what is right and just, and at the moment he prepared in the interests of temper to fight all the publicans in Ireland. He finds that in his ow constituency, a little town of about 5000 inhabitants, there are no less than 110 public houses. The publicans protest against the aid of British Parliament being invoked to close their public houses on St. Patrick's day, and Mr. Redmond torts by asking them why they, ploiting St. Patrick in the interest liquor traffic. He suggests

that if there is any desire to 'drown the shamrock on the day in question hey should not desecrate it by soaking it in the products of a "pot-

The Emperor Francis Joseph as a Catholic.

Regularity of life and plain, food been the main props to the Empe ror's hale longevity. He is asth every morning at five o'clock, and shortly after, on his knees at the daily Mass, which he never omits; then to his frugal breakfast, after which the business of the day begins. The priests of Vienna, and nen, whose avocations der their presence in the streets at hour, watch for the light in th well known window of the Burg, and never fail to find it all through the beloved figure itself may be seen leaning out of the window moment to drink in the morning air In spite of his advanced age, Franz Josef has not yet modified his of life laborious to a degree. His fidelity to the transaction of business is as inflexible as his herence to his devotions, and ever has had the privilege of witnes ing these, carries away the inefface able impression of a good man and true. The Emperor's strict observ ance of the solemn ceremonies feasts is well known. Las year it was supposed that the aged monarch would yield to the wishes of his ministers and the advice of his physician to refrain from assistance at the public procession of Corpus Christi owing to the danger of exposing himself uncovered to the rays of the burning sun-but the citizens of Vienna had a pleasant thrill on seeing their dear Kaiser, headed among them as heretofore Franz Josef will be indeed an in valid when he ceases to pay public homage to the Monarch Monarchs.

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CHAPTER XXV.

"This never happen whole life," said Bill ous lips, as she began of returning life. Flo to the count, who fol the garden.
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he said. "That dep have kept us there ti wish you to see the hermit friend." "Your mother—" be "She is all right.

mission would make ous, for she is very They went down th dock below the depot minutes Florian had and hoisted the sale breeze. A few loung the shore and watche ordinary human motio

"Rustics are the s over," said Vladimir. myself in a Russian v "But such colors!"

count.

waving his hand to t taking a deep, delight feel like an old, dustvolume opened time for years to the

"That is anything h feeling," said the co chilly. This water-wi and heavy for the lur "Not for me," said ting his hands to his

giving a succession of a trick learned in days. An answer wa to their left, and fine came shrill, tremulou or less distant. r less distant. "You see the streng ditions;" said Florian

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fifty years ago," Flo "It is one of the me we advance our popul rage American rates a shake highly.' "I would feel like C

had to ask such suffra "And you would fe lanus, no doubt. No any taste for natural at this." They had left the r

entering the curved cl passed into the Bay 'It is a bow," said we are the arrow. Shoot heavenward." transformation passage, in which the ed their murmurs wi of the trees, widened into a glorious bay ters slept in the sunli

ver-white mist lingered Even the indifferent co "Your hermit has ing," said he, "when bule leads to it."

"We shall see," Flo short run up the Cane ing-place. 'This is dence,' said he to the they anchored. To t ment of both, the her at home, but everythi old place, even the co Walton; and Florian s light the absence of cl had been gone but a

the nearest eternity that man can has been no change h years, and I suppose t his brain and his hear same placid condition. endures death with ph

"Nonsense!" the cou the contrary, he is pared for so violent a me, a worldling, death incidents which make There is a risk in hole el. Now, this hermi Pose, is wildly virtuous "No, no. He is so

"Then he has taken from a love of it, an a companion was strulightning at his side had already exhausted "I would like to he wer those insignation take all your cynicism match him. Above al pless an indifferentist."

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This never happened before in her whole life," said Billy, with tremul- forefinger. "Was it not one such ous lips, as she began to show signs that damned poor Desdemona? of returning life. Florian whispered to the count, who followed him into the garden.

"It's a good thing to get away." he said. "That deputation would its owner might be known, but the have kept us there till noon, when I keen eyes of the count detected the wish you to see the islands and my letter "W" which had been worked

"Your mother—" began the count. the color had faded.
"She is all right. I knew your "An initial belonging

They went down the street to the ments. dock below the depot, and in a few minutes Florian had hired a boat and hoisted the sale to a favorable lips, "that this is a relic of Linda hreeze. A few loungers stood on —poor Linda! If so it would be a the shore and watched curiously the pity to deprive him of what must be ordinary human motions of so queer dear to him. He thought so much creatures as a politician and a of the child."

"Rustics are the same the world Izaak Walton reverently. over," said Vladimir. "I could fancy myself in a Russian village this morning and not draw heavily on imagi-

nation.' "But such colors!" said Florian. "But such colors, sau rottal, curious kind of music reached, their and staircases, and leaning out of waving his hand to the scene and curious and of music reaction, and staircases, and learning out of taking a deep, delighted breath. "I ears and drew their attention to a windows in heart-breaking attitudes, while the sun beat down on them, "Oh! considerably milder." said time for years to the sunlight and fresh air.

"That is anything but a delightful feeling," said the count. "I am and heavy for the lungs."

ting his hands to his mouth and giving a succession of wild whoopsa trick learned in his schoolboy days. An answer was faintly heard in the distance to their right, then water, sitting in the bow. in the distance to their right, then water, sitting in the bow. The to their left, and finally all around priest was the musician, and the titled victim of one part of this came shrill, tremulous cries, more or less distant

'You see the strength of our traago, and the new generation has not this northern country, and can tell

forgotten it."

"Was that informal reception of know." this morning a tradition?" said the count sarcastically.

"Washington went through it all fifty years ago," Florian answered. one of the means by which we advance our popularity. The average American rates an honest hand shake highly."

had to ask such suffrages." "And you would fare like Corjoany taste for natural beauty, look immediately.

They had left the river and were

"It is a bow," said Florian, "and we are the arrow. See, now we to the count the various objects of shoot heavenward." And like a interest on their route, and the nal, the undying, transformation scene the narrow anecdotes, tragic or otherwise, consolid, uninterrupted assage, in which the waters mingl- nected with them. ed their murmurs with the sighing of the trees, widened on the instant into a glorious bay where the waters slept in the sunlight and a silver-white mist lingered in the air.

ment of both, the hermit was not and the fishin', I puts 'em off till about them what he thought at home, but everything was in its old place, even the copy of Izaak fitfully."

and the fishin', I puts 'em off till about them plump and plain. So the count intended sharpening his old place, even the copy of Izaak fitfully."

weapons of sarcasm and wickedly de-Walton; and Florian saw with

eternity that man can make. There looked very pretty with its white vulgarity disappeared, a polite si has been no change here in twenty years, and I suppose the furniture of his brain and his heart are in the same placid condition. Such a man playing under the shadow of innu-rough people, who had tact enough endures death with philosophy."

"Nonsense!" the count said; "on pared for so violent a change. With me, a worldling, death is one of the incidents which make life charming. There is a risk in holding life's jewthis hermit, Pose, is wildly virtuous, an ascetic—"No, no. He is sedate, stoical,

erious, but not a devotee."
"Then he has taken to this "Then he has taken to this life from a love of it, and not because a companion was struck dead by lightning at his side or because he had already exhausted the world?"

"I would like to hear himself answer those insinuations. It would take all your cyalcism and wit to match him. Above all men he despises an indifferentist." life

"What do you call this?" said the count, holding up a delicate handkerchief between his thumb and holding up a delicate

"As I live," replied Florian, examining the article, "my hermit has strange visitors occasionally."

There were no marks by which with colored silk at one corner, and

"An initial belonging to you," said mission would make her over-nerv-ous, for she is very excitable." he, pointing it out. Florian looked at it thoughtfully for a few mo-

> "It is just possible," he said, the handkerchief to pressing his

He put it between the leaves of

"Then we shall not see him," said Vladimir.

rian led the way to the boat. They haustion, sitting on the curbstones were getting in the anchor when a of the street, on barrels and boxes

was sailing.

"It is a stringed instrument," said Florian, "or I would say we is anything but a delightful were to see a relic of the pipes which y said the count. "I am played before Moses. It is the metallancholy jew's-harp, and an unskilful hand is playing the one string. "Not for me," said Florian, put- Perhaps it may be the hermit."

The boat coming into sight showed Pere Rougevin's short, stately form at the tiller and a farmer's boy, with his feet dangling in the town, headed by Reverend Mrs. Buck tune, which he still continued to ovation. play with vigor, "Yankee Doodle."

"You must know him," said Flo-

"Or he knows," said the count Rougevin stepped into theirs and shook Florian's hand warmly.

"You can return," he said to the boy.

we to the count the various objects of

not find him at home.'

"You mean the hermit ?" said the "No, we did not see him. stump-and-spread-eagle

buildings and steeples shining in the lence reigned, broken only by very of the wharves, and a band was nobleman spoke pleasantly to merable flags, and banners, while to understand that their free Ameri-

faintly borne over the water. seeing a political turnout," said licately attentive and sympathetic, Florian to the count. "There stands catching the most veiled and diplothe deputation awaiting us, and matic allusions to their peauty and

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thusiasm," said the priest, as they stepped ashore, "but more sincere

and lasting, perhaps." A carriage was in waiting, and, all place in a procession of which the band had the first, and did it justransferred to a hotel balcony, which Shaking his head for answer, Flo-their admirers in an agony of exgave them an opportunity of seeing and the band blared about and through them, dividing with count the attention of the multitude. Every one was red, and every one had a handkerchief with which be mopped and reddened the more his perspiring face. Only one cool, shaded spot stood in view, on the opposite side of the street, where, under a protecting canopy sat the well-dressed leading ladies of

The squire, as chairman and geneditions;" said Florian. "That was rian, flinging out a signal to the the war-cry of the boys twenty years other boat; "he is a leading man in industriously at his blooming face ral manager of the reception, was in you more about Paris than you tense heat. His exertions to have and swearing in secret at the the affair proceed smoothly were nobly seconded by the father of the chine. He rather liked it on ironically. "Is he the parish priest?" Honorable Florian, who, while he whole, and as the motion grew Before Florian could answer the thought himself the very centre of slower and slower he began to reaboats were alongside, and Pere observation, was of no more consequence to the crowd than if he had Yankees satisfied, and Florian speak-When the brass band had wound up "I shall get home in this its disturbance with one prolonged ing followed, there was a general "I would feel like Coriolanus if I boat—that is, if you gentlemen are crash of powdered melody, the squire ad to ask such suffrages."

I shall get home in this its disturbance with one prolonged crash of powdered melody, the squire stepped forward amid cheers. With stepped forward amid cheers. Florian assured him on that point, his back to Florian and his face to to the quiet of the Wallace home. lanus, no doubt. Now, if you have and introduced him to the count the crowd he welcomed to his native town this admirable specimen of As they went along, Florian told the political youth of the time, conhim of the motive of their visit to gratulated him on the eminence he entering the curved channel which clayburg, and, without expressing had won in the service of his countries any emotion save amusement, the try, prophesied his future glories and try, prophesied his future glories and old gentleman went on to point out the glories he would reflect on Claythe glories he would reflect on Clay-burg, and pledged to him the eter-had done this his revenge could anecdotes, tragic or otherwise, con- solid, uninterrupted fidelity and esteem of the citizens of the town. ple! O Coriolanus, Coriolanus, "You probably visited the great- Amid a second tremendous round of est curiosity of this region, but did cheering Florian took his place and Florian, take me away out of this est curiosity of this region, but did cheering Florian took his place and forever, and never, neendeavored to out-adjective the at once and forever, and never, nesquire in one of his most telling ver, never drag me into such a bar-Even the indifferent count was touched.

"Your hermit has a royal dwell-ling," said he, "when such a vesti-"

All are wanderers."

We did not see him. stump-and-spread-eagle speeches. There was frequent applause and so-ciable cries of "That's so," "Rah for our boy!" "Flory knows where him by the places usually allotted to them. his bread and butter he." "Have years." ing," said he, "when such a vestifulle leads to it."

"That is its principal charm. But
there is some method in chance,
short run up the Canadian side of
the river brought them to the landing-place. "This is a royal residence," said he to the count, as
they anchored. To the disappoint
but bein' kind o' busy with hayin'
the state of both the hornit was not and the fishin'. I puts 'em off, till
the state of forever!" until the count
writhed like a man taking a whipping. When the speaker had ended
the count was introduced by the
chairman as a foreigner who much
admired republican institutions and
would tell them what he thought
would tell them what he thought
when the partitions and the fishin'. I puts 'em off, till
should be the morning of the state of the count with a sigh. "I would like it
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with a sigh. "I would like it
with a sigh. "I would like it
as forever."

"Since it can't," answered
count solemnly, "ame !"

CHAPTER XXVI. his bread and butter be," "Hay-The sound of distant music of a termined to inflict some suffering or Walton; and Florian saw with de-light the absence of change, as if he had been gone but a day! their ears and drew their attention "This is the nearest approach to to the town, which from that spot parently changed. Their humorous sun. A crowd had gathered on one modest applause; and the surprised cheering, shouts and yells were can ways might be offensive to aintly borne over the water. Russian. What gentleman could be "You will have the opportunity of more? And the ladies were so de

the deputation awaiting us, and hundreds of gentle hearts are palpitating now with the delightful thought of seeing a real Russian count. Mrs. Buck has taken the greatest pains to set your charms afterwards on the part of noteworth the heightest light before all the liadies of the town."

A boat had now put off from the dock to meet them, with the squire's every one by his cheek, his vulgarity and his affectation; to whom the crowd paid no attention, but, with the most frantic cheers of the multitude.

"Nothing, this, to Parisian endings and his affectation; to whom the dinto port in his company amid the many sharp criticisms on their defects, with many wishes that the dinner might not interfere with their

talking powers, and with consider- nation at once to set about his able laughing, scattered homewards, wooing of Frances Lynch, and to while the tired and heated count was led into the dining-room and placed at his seat amid a hubbub too hor-

ran hither and thither, in and out, upset gravy-bowls and vinegar cruets of hearts. dish like a cloud, and around each ces withdrew he turned upon man's plate was grouped an army of smaller dishes, to which his neighbor helped himself with genial free-! The count groaned helpless-And there sat the Honorable dom! Florian, the cause of all the trouble, calm, cool, and elegant, full of good spirits, his pleasant voice rising above the din and roaring encourage having entered, they took the last ment at his friend, until the band broke loose and sat upon all valry with a completeness of tritice. The ride was short, They were umph and penetration that made the count feel as if he were eating that awe-inspiring music.

"Down South they call this a har becue," the squire shouted at him across the table, where he struggled

an ancient-"considerably, squire." "Ya'as," drawled another. "I sup-pose it's only a shadow of a real barbecue. The Southerners air apt to dew things with a rush, bein' a leetle fiery."

is a pretty good specimen of a high old time. Of course with—" old time.

A burst from the band crushed the words back into his mouth; but the squire continued to roar, and the count nodded politely while pretending not to see his neighbor carrying off his green peas. The gentleman had said, unheard by the count : 'Seein' as you don't take to them

'ear, I'll try 'em." After a time Vladimir passed into a dreamy state in which he seemed to be the centre of a revolving malize that the table was cleared, the een his son's remotest relative. ing in the midst of a great and handshaking, of which he had

With share, and finally he was conducted "How did you like it?" said Florian, when they had changed their clothing and sat looking at the sun

shedding his last glories on the ri-"I feel as if I had been through a immortal, not have been more complete. And this is the government of the peospeeches. becue again. It is well named. We

"We go to-morrow," said Florian,

"Since it can't," answered the

When Florian returned to New York he took with him the determi-

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rible for description.

These hot. red-faced, perspiring than if he were an anxious lover, Yankees were still full of spirits and but a beautiful, high-bred, elegant appetite. It was dreadful for the woman was a treasure any man might seek with eagerness and lose cast at the dishes, as if the noise with pain. When he had the pleasure and confusion of the procession and the speech-making were incentives to appetite. Knives, tongues and appetite. Knives, tongues and took occasion to greet her with as dishes clattered in unison; waiters much warmth and tenderness as was permissible. Under the restraint of tripped and sprawled, as if their re- his presence Peter grew silent, and, putations depended on the absurdities when he did speak, gave broad hints were performing; the elders about people with gizzards instead Florian had never taken with social equanimity; everything kindly to the old man, and, having was put on the table at once; a suspicion that the fault was his everybody shouted his thoughts to own, was apt to be inconsiderate his neighbor; steam rose from every and harsh towards him. When Franseverely.

"You have a habit of making peculiar remarks in my presence," said he, "which I cannot but think applicable to myself-"

"If the cap fits ye, put it on," Peter answered sullenly; many of 'em seems just made vou.

"If that is so," said Florian, "I wish it understood that you are not to put them on."

'Why can't ye let another man's property alone, then," said Peter, with a frightened gasp, "and 'tend to yer Protestants an'

"What do you mean, sir?" "What do I mean! What can I mean but that ye are interfering whereve have no right?" And jumping up, Peter began to walk the

floor excitedly. "What business have

ye smiling so tenderly on a girl whose heart already belongs to another ?" leetle fiery."

"That's where you'd see the fun," continued the squire. "But still this is a pretty good specimen of a high is a high is a pretty good specimen of a high is a high is a pretty good specimen of a high is a high

man ?" "I say what I say," snorted Peter, "an ye have no business court-ing a girl that another has courted, is courting, and will marry, please God, if I have anything to do with

"May I ask who the gentleman soothingly. is ?"

"Oh! it's well ye know, then," said Peter, with supreme scorn. "Who else would it be but Paul?" "Paul!" muttered Florian, feeling the frown which he did not permit to appear on his face; and while reddening face and a continuous stream of talk in Paul's behalf, he allowed the fountain of his bitterness to open and pour out its waters on the memory or ms friendship for the poet. He had connected Paul in some way with his failure to nial fitness of Ruth and the poet for each other, and Ruth herself ad-

had brought about her conversion. shreds." here he was again interfering with his matured designs. The lawyer shut his teeth with the bitter determination to destroy whatever affection existed between Paul and Frances. He knew and felt his own ungenerous spirit; but generosity of soul was not at present a strong point in his character. Peter meanwhile was walking, asserting, and working himself into a comfortable rage.

"D'ye think I'd see a pretty, cent girl married to a thief of the

like you, an infidel-" "Stop!" thundered Florian with his most tremendous Irown.

"That for yer stop," said Peter, got the power of asking."
snapping his fingers and executing a "It was very sad," said Florian. snapping his fingers and executing a "It was very sad," said Florian, "ipperary leap into the air. "D'ye and very well described. I agreed and see her give herself to a man meet us half-way. that has no more Catholicity about him than the coat on his back, that fixing her clear eyes upon him. goes to Mass only when it pleases him, that's betrayin' his religion for idea of female modesty. It may the sake of the world's honors, an' uses his talents to discredit the cuts off much misery.

rian with his hot, sullen face and panting lips. For the first time the ing violence to woman's grea litician, for he laughed suddenly and

"Oh !-ah !" said Peter, withdrawing to a distance, half-afraid that one exception, and she was very he had made a fool of himself. Then charming."

Florian said politely : "I beg your pardon, Mr. Carter; I think I have made a mistake, and I am sorry for it."



"Believe me," he said in a whisper, "you will never marry Frances Lynch while I live."

With another bow, which was but an expression of polite scorn, Florian withdrew, leaving Peter to gloomy meditation in the parlor. to "He thinks I can't do it," he mut-

tered. "Well, let us see." At four o'clock each afternoon Florian's quick, firm step was heard in the hall. Frances at that hour was either in the parlor with a visitor or in her mother's rooms, but wherever she chose to be he sought her company, always compelled to suffer the chagrin of finding Peter present or seeing him trot in stub bornly afterwards. They looked over engravings together, or turned her music while she played and sang, or she accompanied him when singing, and Peter also, who had not a bad voice and was fond of showing it. Their conversation Peter tramped the room with slowly ter had lately read and criticized a was chiefly on literary matters. Penovel by a new American author, and had cut it to pieces in his

slashing way. "Full of the new idea of crime and divorce and socialism," said he. "The heroine is a man in woman's clothing, forward, indecent, unblushwin Ruth the second time. Barbara was always talking of the matrimoof woman's freedom, woman's rights and woman's nonsense, No model for mired him. It was his advice which a lunatic asylum. I tore it to

"Did you read it?" said Frances

to the politician.
"Yes," said Florian, "and I thought it very well written, but a little exaggerated and improbable The heroine could find no place except in a novel, but she was a very pathetic representative of some bit-

ter restraints on women."
"Yes," grunted Peter—"pathetic indeed! Moaning because she had a beautiful lover that daren't ask her to marry him, an' she not able to do it for him. The writer would remove such restraints, and have us dancing jigs with mile-stones

"I do not think so," said Frances, am a firm believer in the Christian entail much suffering, but it also mother that bore him? D'ye think indicated certain signs whereby a By this time he was beside Flo-able, and they serve their purpose man may know if his suit is acceptreal fun of the scene reached the pomen among whom you were educated held those ideas, did they not?' "Yes, indeed," said Florian,

(To be continued.)

"Ye have made a mistake," said Often what appear to be the most Peter doubtfully, "and I don't know trivial occurrences of life prove to Externally, heals Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, and all Eruptions.

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The nave made a mistage, said frivial occurrences of life prove to frivial occurrences of life prove to the tendency well, as a pologies cover it, either. Well, be the most momentous. Many are disposed to regard a cold as a slight thing, deserving of little consideration, and this neglect often results in most serious allments entailing years of suffering. Drive out colds and coughs with Bickle's Anti-Consmile, which cut Peter so smartly that he stepped impressively to the medy for all affections of the throat other's side.

MEETING OF LADIES OF PATRICK'S PARISH.

A meeting is called of all the la-

Grand Seminary. He was engaged institution when the axe slipped, in- grounds. flicting a bad wound in the leg.

BLESSING OF ORGAN AT JO-LIETTE.

On Sunday next the blessing and Joliette Cathedral will take place. His Lordship Bishop Archambault will officiate.

J. P. MONCEL.

We call the attention of our readers to Mr. J. P. Moncel's advt. in city." another column. This gentleman is cieties, etc. He also does first class work in stamping in gold on books, sample cases, ribbon, leather and card. Give him a call and kindly mention this paper.

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CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

The usual weekly concert in aid of the Catholic Sailors' Club took place last night, and proved to be, usual, fully up to the standard. The hall was tastefully arranged, and presented a very encouraging sight, She watches us in all our cares as the evening's entertainment was begun. Mr. P. Wright made a fine For she is filled with purity, chairman; and the way in which the several numbers were received proved beyond a doubt the grand spirit that reigns with so much intensity in favor of this noble work. Special mention is due to Misse

Menzies and Broderick, as also Mrs. Schmidt for their singing during the The concertina solos Messrs. Nagal and Patrick, the piano solo by Mr. Nicholson, songs by Messrs. Mallon, Bell, Nicholson, James, Wagal, Levins and Drysdale, the recitations by Messrs. the singing of Messrs. Tierney and Watt, all blended together to make the evening a most pleasing one. At ors and their friends with an evening soner here; in default of which the near future, and when this event ed by armed force." gatherings may certainly look for- doubtable malefactor of seventy-thr ward to a grand treat.

only serve as another favorable oc- district and is known to have done city may show how much they ap- him. His crime is to have walked preciate the great work done by this from the Church to the presbytery, club, and thereby give generously in an orderly manner, with a towards the support of an institu-tion which has already done so much good, and for whose initiative ly-devised "crime of procession," ap-plicable to the Church only. For of action in the near future.

OPENING OF DOMINION PARK.

An interesting feature of the new going the pastime of harrying the Dominion Park, which is to be thrown clergy which is so dear to their open to the public on Saturday af hearts.—Catholic Times. It at night and to a large extent in the afternoon, an electric power of afteen hundred horse power will ROONEY—At Norton Creek, Que

of the park. To the general public this may not seem a remarkable proposition, but when it is told that it does not take more than this force to run the Montreal Street Railway, then the greatness of the enterprise managed by Mr. Donsey may be readily imagined. No such scene of electric grandeur has ever been known in Canada. But electric grandeur is tramp their long home-tramp by the montreal street with the properties. dies of the parish for next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in St. Patrick's Hall. Important business in of the enterprise which has been arday's labor like glants refreshed—all and district.

dinner, and a special car took them best. bois said .

mind the greatest attraction of its almost unbearable pitch;-for inauguration of a new organ in the the hands of Mr. Dorsey, has seen drawn into the arena, and around the inception of a class of entertuin-dancer or fiddler is when one ment that will mean much to the other of the popular songsters

Such words as these come from house with a ballad, and has

day he said that while he felt that ing contest unprovided for in last, he was constrained from doing attention till cock-crow awakes DEATH OF A CLERC DE ST. VJA- cluding the inability of many conof the Clercs de Saint Viateur at completeness he made the opening hoe's for May. Outremont, died on Tuesday at the date a week later than he had in-

THE MONTH OF MARY.

Great may we honor in this precious month

The one so grand above, Who holds her hands out o'er our heads,

And gives to us her love.

She stands up o'er a holy light To call to our reflection That we are not left here without A Mother of affection.

She throws on us her precious smile Our troubles to release, And makes us feel there is to come A day of rest and peace.

She guides us in this world below To seek her holy Son, And tells us to say unto Him "Thy holy will be done

She prays for all our earthly good And leads us from all wrath. So let us join together now, And follow in her path.

T. J. M.

How Priests are

A venerable old man of seventythree years, an inhabitant of Saint-O'Donnell and Bell, together with Christoly-de-Blaye, France, has reduced that glory. ceived the following notice from the Procureur of the Republic at Blaye: "The Procureur of the Republic inthis point we certainly should not forget the part taken by the Scottish Orchestral Trio, who gave selections which were indeed works of culture of an altogether superior nature. It is understood that these gentlemen purpose favoring the sail- to come and constitute himself a prientirely under their own direction in judgment against him will be executtakes place those who are in the "person named Espanet," and what habit of frequenting these weekly, fault has he committed? This reyears is M. l'Abbe Espanet. He has On the whole, these entertainments lived for a considerable time in the casion whereby the public of our nothing but good to those around his he was led to prison between two gendarmes. With or without the Concordat the authorities could not entertain the thought of fore-

on May 22nd, Laura Hanratty, wife of Peter Rooney, at the age

A Dance in Donegal.

they did not break their fast be On Monday last several city al- tween quitting home and reaching it PRIEST MEETS WITH ACCIDENT. dermen paid a visit to the park. The again. In the course of the night, occasion of their visit was the A painful accident was sustained celpt of an invitation from the May-by the Rev. Romeo Neveu, of the or of Montreal to his first annual dance longest, and quickest, and longest, and quickest, and The competition dance is alin pruning trees in the garden of the to Dominion Park to look over the ways the most enjoyable, as well as Afterwards Alderman Gad- the most exciting, event of the night arousing the enthusiasm of the whole "It is without exception to my house, including even the fiddler, to kind that the city of Montreal and fiddler, who is wont to be wholly indeed all Canada has ever known. wrapped up in his music, is by the We should be proud that capital, in excitement raised out of his seat, fit to give us what the great United and around the dancing pair, his States centres have had for the past eyes upon their numble feet, and few years. It is not a passing hour. hand fast flying so that one may se It is a great national enterprise. It half-a-dozen bows instead of one, and is something beyond which we have half-a-dozen jerking elbows likewise. dreamed, and to my mind it means During the night the only rest for

the company propose to delight the prepared to supply badges for pilgrimages, conventions, picnics,
sothe greatness of Dominion Park.

Such words as these const
every one who has had a peep at proposal hailed with vociferous applause. It may chance, too, that a In a chat with Mr. Dorsey yester- rival singer following him, a singafter months of advertising he ought programme is suddenly started,to have opened the Park on Monday contest that may engross their rapt so by a series of circumstances, in-cluding the inability of many con-bend their faces homeward, though tractors to complete their work, and they meet some other night at house he therefore felt that until he was agreed upon to conclude the conable to open the park in all its test.—Seumas MacManus, in Dona-

HEROIC PRIESTS.

To the magnificent heroism of two San Francisco priests, Father Philip O'Ryan and Father Charles A Ramm, is due the preservation of the Cathedral and the entire section of the city of which that edifice is, as it were, the acropolis. Immediately after the recent earthquake, and at the early stages of the subsequent conflagration two priests, together with members of the great temperance organization, the League of the Cross, join- ed the local primary schools and. ed a volunteer fire brigade. Soon after a preparatory course at the afterward the cross on the summit College of the Holy Ghost at Rockof the Cathedral became enveloped well, not far from his home, he ena perilous climb, and turning on a St. Patrick's, at Thurles. Here he stream of water on the blaze ex- made his studies in rhetoric, philtinguished it. Those who witnessed osophy and theology, graduating the deed were loud in their praises with distinction. After ordination of the clergymen, and engineers inmillar with the topography of San mission his field of labor, he Francisco were a unit in asserting took a post-graduate course at the that the prompt action of Fathers Catholic University at Washington. O'Ryan and Ramm alone saved a where he made a reputation not only for brilliancy of attainments the old city.

Father O'Ryan was born in Ard- scholarship. mayle, County Tipperary, of a fami-ly that has ever contributed gençr-ther O'Ryan is the typical Tipperary ously to education, religion, hero man sketched by Davis: ism and patriotism. His boyhood days were spent under the Rock of Tall of form, his heart is warm Treated in France Cashel, that magnificent antiquarien pile which is at once a testimony to But his wrath is fearful as the Ireland's past glory and an inspiration to preserve and to perpetuate the virtues and qualities which pro-

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Retirement

On Saturday last S rier received the resi Justice, and the Cabi lar meeting appointed tleman Chief Justice Court, in succession Elzear Taschereau. The newly appointe

has been recognized part of the past de most member of the in the Dominion. Wh political life is felt a ed on every hand, th opinion regarding th has just assumed, th could not have supplieminently qualified duties belonging to t ticeship of the higher

The predecessors of Justice have all acce of Knighthood. The position are linked t cedent. Although Ch patrick could have he tion years ago, it go ing that his personal characteristicall may not interrupt the ferring upon the head Court of Appeal a di from the King that g dignity to the office. For the first time

holds this prestige.

Court have been E Frotestants. Because tion that will natura Irish Catholics to the words to the Supreme the place it occupies with the governmen tration of the laws nion. The jurisdiction minal of this tribuna appellate. In controv cases it also possesse risdiction, and its por examination of any p petition in election car sies between the Prov federation and between provinces and betwee provinces and the D within its jurisdic 1391 the Governor-in-fer to the Supreme C opinion upon any m the public interest. peal is to the Judicia the Privy Council of criminal cases, however

past Chief Justices of