lent invited. The finpay us a visit.
30 a.m. on Sunday.

lays from 9 a.m. tefrom 1 p.m. to 10

COMMON STREETS.

ENTS TLY SECURED

e Grace O'Brien, of ynes, Limerick, well-ial reformer, poet and or of "Light and "A Tale of Venue," through her streumprove the conditions ris emigrated to the and to ensure their ral, and who died or a Smith O'Brien, of eland' movement, left in the United Kingt £3,806 9s 4d, and will dated 7th of Dehas been granted to will dated 7th of Dehas been granted to Ellen Lucy O'Brien, ject to a few specifieres in various comer brother, Lucius r nicces, Lucy, Pene-Gwyn, she left the state.

TY BELL COMPANY 4 & 26 RIVER ST. 177 BROADER OY.N.Y. NEW YOR Manufacture Superior HURCHCHIME SCHOOL & CITA BELLS

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The True Culitness



MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1909

Vol. LIX., No. 21

chaplain of the Catholic students, and thought they had done a good stroke for their college, but the bi-gotry of Ulster was yet to be reck-

PRESBYTERIAN DENUNCIATION

made still, entered her the test on his own account. Accordingly the Privy Council of the Lord Lieutenant appointed a distinguished committee, of whom Sir Patrick Coll was the only Catholic, to try

Coll was the only Catholic, to try the case.

It was really the Spirit of Calvin vs. St. Thomas Aquinas, though it transpired that philosophically there was little conflict between them. Mr. Gordon, K.C., and Mr. Wilson, K.C., appeared for the petitioners, Mr. Matheson, K.C., and Mr. Mo-Grath, K.C., for the University Commissioners, and for three days Dublin Castle was turned into an Aula Philosophiae. Learned counsel and expert witnesses quoted freely wom St. Thomas, San Severino and Leo XIII: the "Summat," the Stony-hurst Series and Newman's "Grammar of Assent", were contrasted with Locke, Whatley and Spencer; all the papers were full of this "Disputatio de Universa Philosophia." and even the Dublin cabmen were discoursing of Philosophy.

CATHOLIC

as a representative of common sense, but of philosophy." Another wit-ress who protested against the "Ro-manization" of the University, had

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TO THE PRINCE OF THE PHILOSOPHY AND THE University had no answer to Sir James Dougher ty's question: "Is it more sectarian to have Catholic Philosophy taught by a Catholic Philosophy taught by a Catholic, than Philosophy taught by a Presbyterians, taught by a Presbyterian and to have Catholic Philosophy taught by a Presbyterian and to have Catholic Philosophy taught by a Presbyterian and to have Catholic Philosophy taught by a Presbyterian and to have Catholic, than Philosophy and the Queen's College had been essentially Proposed this Chair in order to give equal chance to Catholics, and therefore make the new University reality non-sectarian. He had known of four-teen Protestant students who had attended Father Finlay's lectures on Philosophy, and declared that Cambellor, Judges of the land. This hap pened in Dublin Chatle, October 11 14, before a special committee of the Erryy Council consisting of the Lord Chancellor, Judges Johnson and Ross, the Crown Solicitor, Si Patrick Coll, the Under-Secretary for Irekand, Sir James Dougherty and Head Commissioner Sir David Harrel.

The same act that had established the National University of Ireland, mainly under Catholic auspices granted Queen's College, Belfast, the rights and privileges of a University for the benefit of Protestant Ulster, though, nominally at least, sectarians was excluded from both. Of Ulster's 1,500,000 inhabitants, 800,000 are Catholics, and as the Belfast Commissioners, all Protestants, were loth to lose the majority of students in their province, they shill be the province of the Belfast Commissioners, all Protestants, were of the Declaration of all experience in the light of certain definite principles," he expounded at length the said, was "based on rational chought. A philosophy as "an interpretation of all experience in the light of certain definite principles," he expounded at length the said, was "based on formational chought. A philosophy as "an interpretation of all sciences. The successors of St. Thomas in the fifteenth century were mere quibblers, but I look upon Scholasticism proper as the most perfect training of the mind that can be devised." Here Judge Johnson interposed: "I am afraid we'll be all Catholies before Father Flirlay is finished."

of Ulster's 1,500,000 inhabitants, 800,000 are Catholics, and as the Belfast Commissioners, all Protestants, were loth to lose the majority of students in their province, they established a chair and lectureship of Scholastic Philosophy, elected a qualified Catholic layman, Professor Parke, M.A., to the former, and a Catholic priest, Rev. Denis O'Keefe, M.A., to the latter. They also accepted gratefully a Dean of Residerce appointed by Bishop O'Neill as chaplain of the Catholic students, and thought they had done a good be all Catholics before Father Finlay is finished."

On cross-examinacion Father Finlay replied that the Church was the
oracle not of all truth, but of re
vealed truth; that no books on philosophy are or can be altogether free
from rehgion; that Scholastic Philosophy was unintelligible to the general professor and could only be
taught properly by one who knew
and believed it. "But an atheist may
teach mathematics," said Judg
Johnson. "But he believes mathematics," was the reply. Catholics asked for a scholastic chair because
their Church approved of Scholasticfam; Protestants sometimes asked
for it because they believed it to
be the best. Catholic philosophy
contains nothing that may not be
accepted by any believer in revealed
truth.

The Lord Chroseller. The Presbyterian Conference denounced the Commissioners' action. Scholastic Philosophy was St. Thomas Aquinas, who was Catholic Philosophy and Theology rolled into one. The Commissioners and endowed a chair for the Pope and the Jesuits in Belfast University: Protestantism was in jeopardy, and the battle of the Boyne had been fought in vain, unless the Privy Council should grant their petition to inhibit Scholasticism altogether. The Marquis of Londonderry, determined that "the maiden city should be 'a maiden still," entered formal protest on his own account. Accordtruth.

truth.

The Lord Chancellor announced at the end of the inquiry, which, he said, was long, "but not one moment longer than it deserved," that by unanimous decision, "the Committee will advise his Excellency (the Lord Lieutenant) that the three petitions should be dismissed."

Thus the three days battle ended with Catholic Philosophy in termanent possession of the Presbyterian stronghold, for it was conceded by all parties that only Catholics were qualified to expound Scholasticism.

The Protestant experts went away.

The Protestant experts went away-wiser, if sadder men. The general impression produced not only on Ca-tholics but or Protestants, was that Scholasticism is the only definite system of Philosophy, and that its exponents were the only witnesses who knew whereof they spoke. This impression was intensified by an address delivered before the Catholic Truth Society, which happily held its annual convertion in Dublin while the Privy Council was in season.

THE CHURCH OF THE WISE.

Dr. Windle, President of Cork Uni-

The whole contention of the petitioners was that Scholastic Philosophy necessarily included Catholic Theology, and was, therefore, in wolation of the Statutes which forbade retigious teaching. Mr. Gordon opened by accusing St. Thomas of teaching Roman Catholic dogma. Judge Johnson Interrupted: "There was no Church in those days called Roman Catholic; it was the Catholic Church." When Father Clarke's "Logic" was cited as proving Papal Intallibility, Sir James Dougherty said: "I found 'Clark' a very useful book when I was a teacher of logic.' A Presbyterian minister and others who urged that the Scholastic chair would repel Protestants but had not estimated how many Catholics It would attract, drew from Judge Ross the remark: "They do not consider the other side of the question at all."

avoid what he designates as a peril in our midst.

This episcopal letter, which is the seventy-ninth head to the present Archbishop, he addressed to the Catholics of Montreal under date of the 11th of November, 1909,

faithful, hence the necessity of re-calling them to your attention.

Some months ago a brilliant the-atrical season was announced for the Academy of Music and every-thing in connection was to have been carried on in a strictly irre-proachable tone. The most noted pieces from the French dramatic authors were to be played, and nothing of a risque or questionable character was to be given. In fact the promises were so positive in their character that several excellent citizens decided to encourage by their subscriptions the artistic enterprise in question, as they hoped to see their desire to have representations of clean and honest art and literature established amongst us. thors were to be played, and noth literature established amongst literature established amongst us. We, however, made our recommenda-tions, which did not fail to reach the directors of the establishment, and these gentlemen will bear us out in saying that our coursels were accompanied by the greatest possible consideration. We did not wish to have the unfortunate incidents of past seasons repeated, and we gave it to be understood that, as the guardian of good morals in this city and diocese, we could never tolerate plays that might become lessons of perversion to the community. accompanied by the greatest possi-

lerate plays that might become resons of perversion to the community.

In answer we received the most solemn promises, which we thought at the time to be sincere, yet these assurances were very soon to be violated. Following complaints addressed to us, and which were perfectly well founded, we retterated our warning in writing. These, however, brought no reply, and upon our return from the sessions of the Plenary Council at Quebec we were pained to discover that families were scandalized and grieved because of the representations at the theatre in question. At this we decided to assure ourselves as to the real state of affairs, and consequently undertook the painful task of examining the French plays given during some time past at the Academy of Music. We at once saw how well founded were the accusations that had come to our ears, and we do not hesitate in declaring these plays immoral and dangerous, in spite of the appreciation of certain writers, possessing a weakened religious and words.

sessing a weakened religious and moral sentiment.

The men and women who frequent these representations are dangerously near the border line which separates good from evil, as marriage is no longer the august sacrament of which the Church has at all times proclaimed the unity and the indissolubility. Here passion is exhibited in a shameless manner, while adultery is no longer a crime which should inspire horror and disgust. Rather it becomes the basis of all these productions and the obligatory them, The scenes follow each other with a perf.dious art, replete with a cunning underlining of double meaning, of gallent escapades and provocations to crime.

This is what our examination has brought to light, together with pleasantries of bad tasts at the expense of things which our faith and plety have never falled to venerate. Every bad instinct of poor, weak human nature is here revealed, and

ARCHBISHOP CONDEMNS THEATRE.

This episcopal letter, which is the atters and devoted our patriotism or to avoid what he designates as a peril in our midst.

This episcopal letter, which is the searced that the whether by condesses the piscopal letter, which is the searced that the served the property in this the city of sin while at this theatre. Now, dear brethren, is such a scandal as this to be established permanently in this the city of Mary? No, I am sure you will not tolerate such a thing. Let these actors and actresses who come over from Europe in order to place their talent at the service of such works plainly understand that they are not appreciated. Let us show them that dogma, the divine law, conscience and devoted love of domestic life are not vain words in this country.

We know that usay to them once for all as proud Catholics and Canadians: "You must respect us."

We know that they would never dare pronounce upon the stage a word insulting to our patriotism or to our national history; and why, we ask, do they insult so readily the chartings of the gospel and of the Church, the sacred traditions which is we hold from our fathers and which in the piscopal letter, which is the seventy-ninth sesued by the present.

piness as a seople?

It matters little whether by conseventy-ninth assued by the present Archbishop. Is addressed to the Catholics of Montreal under date of the 11th of November, 1909, and reads as follows:

Our Very Dear Brethren,—Our matters it it whether by consistency of the theatre and to put you on your guard against its perfidious settlement of the result of the severe measures which we felt in duty bound to take against several places of amusement in this city appear to have been forgotten by a certain number of the fatthful, hence the necessity of recalling them to your attention.

Some months ago a brilliant theonly condemn that kind which brings about the perversion and the loss of souls. We feel assured that the great mass of the people are with us in this movement, but we also know, alas, that so-called Christian parents and even young girls of the best families have attended these objectionable representations. Their good faith may have been deceived. Be it so, but we hope that they will never return. We want it to be well understood that this theatre is no place for a weman or virtuous young girl. We therefore ask the valiant mothers of families to lend us a helping hand in order to

the valiant mothers of families to lend us a helping hand in order to combat this evil which we are sure will soon disappear. They could not, in fact, at the present moment per orm a more beneficial work.

We have just placed before you, very dear brethren, your duty as Catholics and Christians, and we have the firm confidence that you will perform it to the letter. In will perform it to the letter. solemnly denouncing this theatre as a peril for the good morals of the community, we have only performed our duty as the first pastor of this diocese. It is in the name of conscience that we have spoken, consequently it is for your Catholic conscience to respond.

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

A Protestant on MixedMarriage.

Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, preach ed at the Free Synagogue in West Eighty-first street, New York, re-cently, on intermarriage. He took a most en-phatic stand against the intermarriage of Jews and Chris-

a most explaine stand against the intermarriage of Jews and Christians.

"Intermarriage is not a problem—it is a fact," he said. "And it is not as serious as some think. In the Scandinavian countries, in one out of every three or four marriages of Jews, it is an intermarriage with a Christian. Among the Jews of Germany about one in five of the men marries a Christian, and about one in six of the women. In the United States the proportion is much less.

"It has been said that if there were to be great increase in these intermarriages it would eliminate the prejudice against the Jew. It would do more—it would eliminate the Jew.

The Jew.

"But my objection is based not merely on that account, but on fear of the loss and harm that would accrue to Christendom and to Christianity as a result. Christianit- usually loses the Christian in such a union, and almost never gains the Jew. In marriage there should be a maximum of oneness, a miximum of dissimilarity and indifference.

"And then there is the danger to the children who are the fruit of intermarriages, the danger that comes from having no fixed spiritual home-neither here or there." the Jew.

Catholics 300,000,000, Protestant 160,000,000,

The number of Catcholics all over the world is estimated to be about 800,000,000. The total number of Protestants, included in all the sects from Lutherans and Calvanists to Swedenborgians, Unitarians, Universalists, Dowlettus, Christian Scientists, etc., etc., is about 180,000,000. But most of them have no common faith. They are not one but legion. They cannot be counted together, as people heaving the same religion. They can be grouped together only by the fact that they are nothed to the Church that Christ feunded.—Catcholic Columbias.

THE BOOK OF ARMAGH.

A GEM OF ANTIQUITY.

One of the Most Priceless of Irish Histories.

It is generally known that the Book of Armagh, one of the most priceless of Irish historical remains, and which for beauty of decoration scarcely reaks second to the Book of Kells, was once offered for sale by auction in Dullan. The Book, which dates from the mith century, was pledged in 1861, and it disappeared from then until 1707, when it was found in possession of Arthur Brownlow, of Louth. It was for some time in the hands of Sir William Betham, the antiquarian, and Mr. M. Mason, and was offered for sale by William Brownlow, of Knapton, Abbeyleix, its last private holder. The auctioneer was Magaire, of Suffolk street, and the report of the bidding on June 6, 1831, states: Suffolk street, and the report of the bidding on June 6, 1831, states:

'The first offer was £100, £150 and £200 were the text bids. On the respective competitors went through the several graduations of £260, £300, £300, £370, £390.

Here the rivalry seemed to have come to a full stop; there was complete silence. The auctioneer

plete silence. The auctioneer in vain essayed to rouse the purchasers by saying. 'It's a scandal that it should quit the country. Rely on it, it will leave the country unless an advance be made.''

All would not do. The fatal once, twice, thrice, were put, and the final monosyllable 'gone' followed. All were anxious to hear who was the purchaser of the present of the purchaser All were anxious to hear who was the purchaser of this gem of antiquity, but no one knew. The whole time occupied in the sale was but five minutes, and in that short space of a few brief seconds did this chronicle of the olden time charge masters. The book was not sold, however; the last bid was the owner's own. In 1830 he sergin adr's own. In 1836 he again advertised it for sale, but it was not put up. The Protestant Primate collected £300, and on Nov. 4, 1863, became the purchaser. After being exhibited in the Irish Academy

1863, became the purchaser. After being exhibited in the Irish Academy for a while the Book was given to Dr. Reeves, Bishop of Down, with a view of preparing it for publication, and it was everatually presented to Trinity College Library, where it now lies.

The most precious part of the Book is the confession of St. Patrick, which, the scribe states, he copied from the Saint's own autograph. The Book consisted of four hundred and forty-two pages, of which eight are missing. It is almost altogether in Latin, and includes a complete copy of the New Testament. Next in importance to the Confession are the Lives of St. Patrick, by Tirechan, a Bishop, probably of Killaha, and by Muirchu, a Leinster man. Both Lives are of the seventh century, and, like the Confession and the copy of the Scriptures, are in Latin. The Dicta Patricii and some of the Camons, and the Liber Angueli are also in Latin, and there is a Latin Life of St. Martin of Tours. The two lives bear evidence of having been prepared largely from earlier sources Latin, and there is a Latin Life of St. Martin of Tours. The two lives bear evidence of having been prepared largely from earlier sources in Irish, but there is no doubt that Tircohan travelled over the seepes which he describes of St. Patrick's work in Meath and Commacht—an expense which was followed in our

work in Meath and Commacht—an example which was followed in our day by the Aposote's modern biographer, Dr. Healy.

The "annotations" or motes complete the Patrician documents. These notes begin in Latin, but the scribe, who was translating from a Gaelic original, found himself unequal to who was translating from a Geente original, found himself unequal to the task, and finished the notes in Irish. These notes extend from folio sixteen to nineteen, and the Gaelic portion, which begins on folio seventeen, extends to one hundred and sixty-four lines. At the end in small script is an index on list of Irish sources of information relating to St. Patrick. This list of names of places and people associated with the labors of St. Patrick is also in Gaelic. Rev. Edmund Hogan, S.J., the ablest and most painstaking of old Irish scholars, has published the Patrician documents in the Book of Armagh, and has collected all the Irish passages and phrases that are quoted in the Latin texts, and explained them in a complete glossary.

plained them in a complete glossary.

The great window over the High Altar of the Cathedral of Armagh contains in large letters a faceimile of an extract from Muirchui's life, as copied in the Book of Armagh, describing the finding of the fawn on the site which had been granted St. Patrick for his Cathedral. Those accompanying the Saint wanted to kill the fawn, but St. Patrick prevented them, took the animal in his arms, and earned it to a neighboring hill, where he placed it in safety. When in 1836 Dr. Crolly was translated to the Primakeal See, he decided to take up his residence in Armagh. One of his first acts was to choose a site for a Dethedral worthy of the high treditions of the discose, and the only one available was that on Sandy Hill, now De-

thee I Hill, which he procured from Lord Cremorne. Meanwhile the scholars were at work on the Book of Armagh, and set out to identify places in the Lives, and it became evident at once that the hill to which St. Patrick brought the fawn to safety, when threatened on the old Cathedral site, was Sandy Hill, now crowned by the Loble Gothic edifice, where the Faith of St. Patrick is secure. The Muirchu narrative has the prophetic ring, and, thanks to the foresight of the Cardinal-Primate, is made a fitting jewel in the Catholic crown.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

In view of the expectation that the Government would ask the House of Colling and the House of the Art of the Art of the House of Lords to the Irish Land in the House of Lords to the Irish Land in the House of Lords to the Freeman's Journal along letter to the Freeman's Journal acpricating such action. "I venture to think," he writes, "that the Bill, as passed by House of Lords, though in some respects not so good as the Bill sent up by the House of Commons, is, in other respects, a better Bill; while, absolutely, it is, as it stands, a very valuable supplement to the Act of 1903." Lord MacDonnell then considers in detail MacDonnell then considers in detail the four main points in which the Bill has been changed by the Lords:

(a) The maintenance of the zone system without any qualification;

(b) The exclusion of the general power of purchasing land compulsority which the original bill provides;

(c) The treatment of the great question of Congestion; and (d) The constitution and functions of the Congested Districts Board. In regard to the first, he says that "the question at issue is one which more immediately affects the Treasury, and only affects Ireland in so far as those oppressive sales may lead to ultimate repudiation of annuities. That danger, however, lies in the future, and as it arises from the terms of the Act of 1903, it obviously affords no reason for rejecting the Bill." On the second, he declares that "the rejection by the House of Lords of the general power of purchasis land by compulsory process affords equally little justification for rejecting the Bill. In view of the present situation in Ireland, it is impossible to produce any conclusive arguments in support of the necessity of general compulsion. How can general compulsion. How can general compulsion. How can general compulsion be necessary when, admittedly, landlords have been so eager to buy, that the State is now, and for probably ten vears to come will be, unable to Pay advances in cash for all the land that has already been sold?" From his discussion of the two remaining points we quote the following: "From my point of view the great merits of the bill, as it now stands, lie in its treatment of the Congested Districts Board and of Finance (the latter being, of course, common to both bills). The original bill had converted the Congested Districts Board into a political organization, richly endowed with public funds, and with jurisdiction over vast areas which were not congested. The bill, as it stands, reduces the Board within the limitations of a strictly business body, and, while restricting its operations within congested areas, confers on the Lord L requires." And, concludes Lo MacDonnell, "on the balance merits and demerits the bill posse MacDonnell, "on the balance of merits and demarits the bill posseses four outstanding and pre-eminent recommendations to the acceptance of Irishmen, besides several minor advantages. The first recommendation is the relief of the Irish ratepayer from responsibility for bosses in the fiotation of loans. The second is the payment of future advances in stock and the increase of the bonus by a sum estimated at four million sterling. The third is the increase in the Congested Districts Board funds from £86,250 to £230,000 per annum. And the fourth is the recognition of the principle of compulsion in reference to the relief of congestion... In view of these splendid gifts, these great advantages possessed by the Bill as it stands over the Act of 1908-for this is the comparison which Irishmen should make—what friend of Ireland will wreck this Bill?—Sendon Tablet.

Let us have the faith that makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it. —Abraham Lincoln.

Skrength lies in character. Decision weakness, sham and protence a enfecting. Only the remine and the sincare are worth while.

A Wish.

'May He support us all the "May He support us all the day long, till the shades lengthen, and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and our work is done! Ther, in His mercy may He give us a safe lodging, and a holy rest, and peace at the last!"—Cardinal Newman.

Are We Really Sweeter When The Sun Shines?

What difference the condition the weather makes in our temper, and how mercurial the generality of mortals are! True, there are some who are so curiously constituted that a miserably wet and gloomy day is the same to them as a glorious supplies the same to the sam rious sunshiny day in summer; surely they are in the minority. surely they are in the minority. We must all have noticed what a difference the weather malses in the temper of the children, and more particularly those of older growth.

There are, of course, some who see signs of breaking up to the very fairest day, but these are the systematic grumphers who are always.

tematic grumblers who are a finding the crumpled roseleaf. the sun is shining gloriously upon us the misanthrope will, at any rate for a time, forget his moody forebodings. us the misanthrope will, at any rate for a time, forget his moody forebodings and perhaps concede, though grudgingly, that there is a hope for better times. If we cannot under these circumstances look a little more hopefully upon things a little more hopefully upon things generally, and acknowledge that there is a silver lining to every cloud, then we are in a parlous condition indeed.

We are all sweeter every way when ne sun shines, and especially in our

Hospital Nurses Healthiest in the Werld.

"Despite the fact that hospital nurses have extremely arduous work and are exposed to almost every known contagious disease, I believe they are the healthlest class of people," said Miss Goodrich, superintendent of the Training School for Nurses at Bellevue Hospital, the other day. "By that I mean they are less subject to physical breakdown than any other class of people." down than any other class of peo down than any other class of peo-pele. They have fewer aches and pains than other people, and their general health is far above the aver-age of those who are usually con-sidered the healthiest, farmers and workers who pursue outdoor work. Even doctors, whose very business is health, are not as healthy, as a class, as hospital nurses. Doctors know well how to preserve their know well how to preserve their health, but they almost invariably abuse their constitutions by over-work, irregular hours and mental

"The reason why hospital nurses are the healthiest people is not so much because of the nature of their work as it is their regular hours for sleeping, eating, exercising and working. They have the correct amount of sleep every twenty-four hours, the most nourishing and wholesome food prepared in the best manner, and, of course, they live under the best sanitary conditions. Their exercise and their work keeps them in perfect physical condition, and, as all hospital nurses have good constitutions—they are not accepted constitutions—they are not accepted unless they have—illness among them is almost unknown. The mor-tality rate among hospital nurses is

probably the lowest of any class of the world.

"It is regular living that makes bealth and keeps it for one who already has it. And there is no class of people who live a more regular life than hospital nurses,"

A Sure Cure For the Blues-Smile.

Did you ever try smiling to cure the blues? If not, try it when you are troubled with this melancholy complaint and note the result.
You cannot be lachrymose if the corners of your mouth are turned up, and with a smile on your lips life takes on a new aspect. The poople you meet smile back and a general atmosphere of good nature, good temper and good spirits is everywhere. Smile always, and your digestion, your complexion and your popularity will improve a hundredfold.

Every woman wishes to be good

A well known doctor has adopted

A well known doctor has adopted this "smile" method in his treatment of nervous patients, and claims that when it is persisted in regularly, good effects are the result.

It takes some persuasion to get them into the way, it appealing to many as the height of absurdity, and if one is "blue" it takes considerable will to sit down and smile sweetly and complaisantly at nothing at all, and it is this will power that brings the blessing—it makes one forget the fancied misery.

Ten Beauty Secrets Given by a Noted English Lady.

One of the most beautiful women in England is said to have recently given her daughter the following beauty rules which she claimed were worth a guinea a word. Here they

are: When your mirror tells you you

are not looking well, rest.

To keep the hair beautiful, wash it once a week.

To keep the mouth young, massage with the little fingers the lines of petulance from nostrils to line.

lips.
To have always a youthful tour, keep the line of the jaw

thin as a knife edge.

To keep the nose shapely, give it

To keep the nose shapely, give it frequent massage.

To take away the ugly, middle-aged redness of the nose, use hot compresses on it.

To keep the tired lines away from the eyes, bathe the lids and skin about the eyes with water as warm

as you can endure it.

To make the eyes always brilliant bathe them as often as you do your

To avoid the multiplied chin, sleep with the head low, the lower the better.

To refresh the dry, withered skin,

you can endure.

The first of these rules with

you can endure.

The first of these rules with regard to rest is most important. Nothing is so unbecoming as signs of mental or physical fatigue. Too much bridge, too much motoring, too much anything is inimical to beauty. Most of us do not wash our hair often enough but I think once a week is a little too often.

There is no doubt that gentle facial massage with a cold cream does wonders in keeping off wrinkles. In our climate with our furnace-heated houses it would be madness to wash the face often in very hot water unless this was followed by an application of cold cream. Beauty recipes that work in the damp cliplication of cold cream. Beauty recipes that work in the damp cirmate of England are not always applicable in our climate. As for the advice to keep the line of the jaw as thin as a knife edge, how is it to be done? There is no doubt that heaviness about the jaw and chin is one of the first and ugliest signs of age, but it is difficult to ward off. Message will do much and a of age, but it is difficult to ward off. Massage will do much and a determination to hold the chin up and out. But all this trouble and discomfort to be good-looking, is it worth while? Sometimes I think every woman should do all she can to make a picture of herself and then again, when three and disk to make a picture of herself then again, when tired and discouraged, I think that after all what does it matter. I wish I knew what other women think. Do we devote too much time to our appearance or not enough? Judging from the objects one sees on the streets I am tempted to say not enough and then when I think of all the books to read, pictures to see, things to do, I feel all this fuss about our appearance folly and waste of time. What do you think?

Scissors in the Kitchen.

Not "a" single scissors in the kitchen, but several; for the kerosene scissors intended for wicks and rough usage generally is sacred to some shed or closet to which is bam-

appreciate the disappearance of the

appreciate the disappearance of the sharp, finger-sticking fins between the sharp blades. A reasonable pair or two of well-polished scissors over and above the special kerosene blades will prove more useful than the unprepared housekeeper has ever contemplated.

Not she who, kneeling by her dear child's grave, Knoweth motherhood's compassion-mild,

she whose loving tenderness Nor she whose loving tenderness doth crave
Of niggard life naught save some sweet dream-child;
But she whose dwarfed soul crieth worldly-wise,
"I need no children in my paradise."
—Mary Byerly, in Lippincott's.

An Oiled Dust Brush.

Carved furniture, which is the bane of the housekeeper's life, may be kept somewhat free from dust by weekly or biweekly treatment with an oiled brush kept for the

purpose.
The cotton or woolen duster will make no impression on its ornate surface, but will have much to do with the disposition of the house-

The brush used it the decorators' shops for the very purpose of keeping their finest furniture in order looks very different from the feather duster. It is a large soft paint brush in appearance, and having been oiled, it absorbs on its soft bristles a certain amount of dust instead of sending it flying about the proom

What Love Means to a Frenchwoman.

(By Mme. De Perrott, Bachelor of Letters, University of Paris.)
Women in France are supreme.
They hold the pursestrings. Often they assist their husbands in their business or profession. Their practical sense and ability are respected. Their beauty and their talent for making themselves attractive are universally admired. A charming, well-dressed woman in Paris is looked at by everybody. Why do men sit outside the cafes? To see the elegant tollettes and the dainty figures and the pretty faces which (By Mme. De Perrott, Bachelor gures and the pretty faces which pass. English women find this un-pleasant, but the French woman looks for admiration. She would

looks for admiration. She would be disappointed—and quite rightly—if she did not receive it.

For the greatest power of a woman is to be beautiful. Yes, that has always been so. For a woman to be forced to work in competition with men is pitiful.

To a French woman it comes not to be seen to be s

petitish with men is pitiful.

To a French woman it comes natural to be pleasant, amiable; to seek to put people at their ease and make them happy. It comes natural to her to watch over heir children. And the reason? It is because she in turn has been watched over and taught and cherished by

over and taught and cherished by her own mother.

No one in France would jest about love. It is sacred, beautiful, the one reality of life, With you Anglo-Saxons it is not taken seriously. It is something to simile at, a passing madness," you call it. Ah! you poor people, how much you miss!

Paris is up to all kinds of fads. The very latest notion seems to be shoalaces—or rather shoe ribbons— in the color of one's frock. Bronze in the color of one's frock. Propose ties with natty scarlet bows were seen with a brown foulard, matched by a hat with brown and red feathers. Violet shoe ribbons were worn at the races in white buckskin pumps, a violet parasol, stockings and hat accompanying a white linear costume. Blue silk hose and blue shoe ribbons were smart with a pretty frock of dotted blue muslin.

scissors intended for wave scissors intended for wave scissors intended for wave rough usage generally is sacred to some shed or closet to which is been is the pineapple snippers, which may be used, because of its unusual shape, only for cutting out pineapple eyes.

There is the pineapple snippers, which may be used because of its unusual shape, only for cutting out pineapple eyes.

There is the pineapple snippers, which may be used to highly. The lattic acid, the sour of the butter-wilk, attacks and dissolves every stretches out over a long period. The grape scissors unless it be too dainty and silvered, may be used for the preparing of grape fruit. The tough fibre car, be menasced with difficulty if a knife be relied upon, and time, as well as rich juice, may be saved by the use of scissors of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffening and narrowing of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffening and narrowing of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffening and narrowing of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffening and narrowing of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffening and narrowing of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffening and narrowing of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffening and narrowing of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffening and narrowing of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffening and narrowing of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffening and narrowing of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffening and narrowing of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffening and narrowing of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffening and narrowing of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffening and narrowing of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffening and narrowing of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffening and narrowing of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffening and narrowing of poissonus waste in the muscles! It is the stiffen

Do Men Ever Understand Women

who didn't flatter himself that ne understood women.

"They're a puzzle, of course, to most men, but I think I know a little about them," one hears him say in a lordly, superior sort of way. There is only one answer to be made to this satisfied gentleman. The man who thinks he knows most about women really knows least. In point of fact, it is impossible for any man, however clever and experienced, fully to understand woman. One woman he may learn a little of—very little—and then he is continually taken aback by new developments in her on which he has not calculated; but let him only begin to apply the knowledge so learned, to his treatment of another of the same sex, and he will be bewildered and confounded to discover that the same rules will not apply to them both.

Shakespeare, who had a subtler insight it to human contract and confounded to discover that the same rules will not apply to them both.

er that the same rules will not apply to them both.

Shakespeare, who had a subtler insight into human nature than any writer who ever lived, was right when he said of woman. "Time, cannot stale her infinite variety." And it is this very complexity of character, this fleeting change of mood and disposition, which makes her so desperately perplexing to slower witted man.

To the ordinary man she is a perfectly sealed book.

"I can't make her out at all." "She is a mass of contradictions." "She never does or says what you expect."

These are a few of the plaints

expect."

These are a few of the plaints made by men about the girls' in whom they begin to take a special interest. If she were constructed on the simple kines of a man in mind and heart, her lover would better know how to win her; but, in that case, it is to be doubted whether he would care to take the trouble. It is her bewildering and puzzling nature that makes her chief charm in his eyes.

"Do you understand women?" asked a timid youth of a man who had seen the world.

"Oh, yes. I understand that there is no understanding them, and that is as far as a man can ever get."

is as far as a man can ever get,"
was the crushing answer.
Women understand each other with
such ease; they read each other's
motives and interpret aright their
looks and tones and unspoken
speech—it is all such plain sailing
to them that they look on with a
kind of compassion on a man's blunto them that they look on with a kind of compassion on a man's blundering ignorance of the sex. That is why a woman who is popular among men is so very often quite the other thing with women. The poor, deluded men who take her precisely at the valuation she intends them to cannot comprehend why her own sex cannot see her many lovely qualities, and in their blindness they complacently set down the reason to jealousy. The real fact is that the woman can't deceive women, try as she may. They read her through and through, and estimate her accordingly.

That men never have understood That men never have understood

That men never have understood women is plain to any one who has made a study of the male novelists' works. Even the foremost names in the profession have this one point of weakness. Their women are admirably painted from the outside. are admirably painted from the outside. They are charming very often, and attractive, and full of grace. They move and walk about the stage and conduct themselves in a life-like manner enough, but ally woman can see that, after all, they are coly, negteboard dynamics. only pasteboard dummies; lack the touch of Promethean fire that would make them flesh and

RASTUS BECOMES RESIGNED

An old darkey wanted to join a fashionable city church, and the minister knowing it was hardly the thing to do, and not wanting to hourt his feelings, told him to go home and pray over it. In a few days the darkey came back. "Well, what do you think of it by this time?" asked the preacher. "Well, sah," replied the colored man, "Ah prayed an' prayed an' reaved as de good least sad, fephieu the colored man, "Ah prayed an' prayed an' de good Lord He says to me, 'Rastus, Ah would-n't bodder mah haid about dat no mo'. Ah've been tryin' to get into dat chu'ch mahself for de las' twenty yeahs, an' Ah ain't done had no luck.'"

AN IRISH RETORT.

Quite recently a warship of the Atlantic squadron found it necessary to call for a few hours at a military port on the soast of Ireland. Topmy Atlans, meeting a full-bearded Irish tar in the streets a couple of hours later, said: "Pat, when are you going to place your whiskers on the reserve list?" "When you place your tongue on the civil list," was the Irish sailor's reply—Tit-Bits. Tit-Bits.

WHY HE WAS A BAPTIST.

An old colored man first joined the Episcopal church, then the Methodist, and next the Baptist, where he remained. Questioned as to the reason for his church travels he responded:

"Welk suh, hit's this way; de "Piscopals is genmen, suh, but I couldn't keep up wid de aaswerin' back in de church. De Methodis' day always holdin' inquery meetin', and I don't like too much inquirin' into. But be Baptis' suh, dey dip and are done wid hit."



LIFE'S CAR.

'Hurry up!

No lingering by old doors doubt—

No loitering by the way,
No waiting a To-morrow car,
When you can board To-day.
Success is somewhere down

track.

Before the chance is gone
Accelerate your laggard pace,
Swing on, I say, swing on—
Hurry up! "Step lively!"
Belated souls are following fast,
They shout and signal "Wait!"
Conductor Time brooks no delay.
He rings the bell of Fate.

He rings the bell of Fate.

But you can give the man behind,
With one hand on the bar,
A final chance to brook defeat

And board the moving car.

Step lively!

"Move up!"
Make way for others as you sit
Or stand. This crowded earth
Has room for every journeying soul
En route to higher birth. En route to higher birth.

Aye, room and comfort, if no one
Took double share or space,

Nor let his greed and selfishness

Absorb another's place.

Move up!

"Hold fast!" The jolting switch of obstacles With jarring rails is near. Stand firm of foot, be strong

grip. grip.

Brace well and have no fear.

The Maker of the Car of Life
Foresaw the curve—Despair,

And hurg the straps of faith
hore

So you might grasp them there.

Hold fast!

-Efla Wheeler Wilcox.

THE LAMP OF THE POOR SOULS

(Scribner's Magazine recently published a pathetic little poem admittedly based on a beautiful religious custom of pre-Reformation days in England. In many churches a little lamp was kept continually alight that the frequenters might remember to pray for the souls of those dead, especially who in life had been of the poorer classes.)

Above my head the shields are stained with rust,

The wind has taken his spoil, the

moth his part, Dust of dead men beneath my knees and dust Lord, in my heart.

Lay Thou the hand of faith upon my fears. The priest has prayed, the silver bell has rung. But not for him. O unforgotten

tears, He was so young! Shine, little lamp, nor let thy li

grow dim.

Into what vast dread dreams, what lonely lands,
Into what griefs death bath delivered him,
Far from my bands?

Cradled is he, with half his prayers forgot,
I cannot learn the level way he

goes.

He whom the harvest hath remembered not

Sleeps with the rose.

Shine, little lamp, fed with sweet oil of prayers;
Shine, little lamp, as God's own
eyes may shine,
When He treads softly down His
starry stairs,
And whispers "Thou art mine."

Shine, little lamp, for love hath fed

thy gleam.
Sleep, little soul, by God's own hands set free.
Cling to His arms and sleep, and sleeping, dream, And dreaming, book for me.

—Marjorie L. C. Pickthall.

THE CHOICE.

ly Father, if Thy gifts Thou didet

If all life's luring gates were thrown, Before my sight, How could I tell

For me was right?

Oh, make it hard to cast Thy bonds

Thus I the road to peace shall sure-

The choice be Thine! Ella Sharing Baird.

YOU NEED FEAR IT NO LONGER

by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Manitoba Man Tells How His Urinary Troubles Vanished Before the Grea Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Hamrikk, Man., Nov. 15.—(Special).—Probably there is no disease to which man is heir that causes such a general dread as Gravel, or Stone in the Bladder. The frightful pains it brings and the terrible operations it necessitates cause a shudder of apprehension whenever it is mentioned. But there is really no reason why any man or woman should fear Gravel. It is purely and simply a Kidney disease, and as such can be either cured or guarded against by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Take the case of Mr. Calvin R. Snyder, well known here. He says:

It is from the converts to the feath that we hear the most acknowledgment of et. Their hearts are so filled with gratitude to God the gift of receiving it, that they cannot keep from speaking about the second sec cannot keep from speaking about it most all the time, and their lives,

most all 'the time, and their lives, too, are in keeping with their words. What fervor we witness in the practice of their new religion—the frequent reception of the sacraments, the doing of works of charity and mercy, oftentimes in greater degree than those born in the faith/ as if to make up for the years that they did not have the happiness of possessing it.

Yes, it is a great thing to be a Catholic, and we should be glad to proudly proclaim it at all times and under all circumstances. We shall give no offense to anyone in so doing, nay, we will gain the admirtion and esteem of all. 'Where our treasure is, there is our heart.' Our greatest treasure to our holy faith. It is the pearl without price. Ged has given it to be our preservation and perfection here, and our haminess and glory hereafter. If appreciate the gift as we should we will giory in it. Let us confess with our lips what our hear believes. 'Tama Catholic.'—Bishey Colton, in the Union and Times.

A Ready Weapon Against Pain-There is nothing squal to Dr. Tho-mas Eclectric Oil when well rub-bed in. It penetrates the tissue and pain disappears before it. There is no known preparation that reach the spot quicker than magic Oil. In consequence it make first among liniments now offered to the public and is accorded fire place among all its competitors.

193 CENTRE ST al Plumbers, Gas

I pray Thee, Father, do not yield the choice To my weak soul, But keep me, guided by Thy hand and voice,

In firm control,

aside
My way to lose;
May I not haste to enter
ways wide,
But let Thee choose!

The path divine,
If always for my anxious heart and

Gravel Warded Off and Cured

"In the spring of 1907 I was almost laid up from a lame back and was also troubled with expension. I got a box of and was also troubled with expensive urination. I got a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and used then with satisfactory results. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best Kidney Pills are the best Kidney wedicine I ever heard of."

If you follow Mr. Snyder's example, and use Dodd's Kidney Pills for slight urinary disorders, you will never be troubled with Gravel. If you have Gravel, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it.

"I am a Catholic."

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SDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1

s luring gates were me was right?

ee, Father, do not yield my weak soul, me, guided by oice, firm control,

t hard to cast Thy bonds way to lose; haste to enter door-wide, let Thee choose!

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EED FEAR r no longer

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eping with their words, we witness in the prac-new religion—the fre-on of the sacraments, works of charity and imes in greater degree rn in the faith/ss if by the years that they the happiness of posbustion Lands at Ottawa of buston to apply for patent. W. W. CORY, Deputy Manster of the Laterier N.B.—Unauthorised publication his advertisement will not be p

Could Not Sleep In The Dark.

Dector Said Heart and Nerves Were Responsible.

THE LADY WITH THE LAMP

The LADY WITH THE LAMP

Fether Hilary—he was of the O'Shaughnessy clan and stalwart like them all, with the same mystic blue cletic eyes as his people—had finished his little. Lenten supper well earned after a long day on the hinds he had the hills with the hills with the hills with hinds was between Catholic landowners and Protestant temant, and his spirit, was bruised with the buffer attitude which had been forced upon him. And so he was very glad to forget the people of the earth, though the Irish carth itself was so beautiful in its vast wide stretches the stars, following in imagination the curve of the now irvisible road to the print where it reached the horizon and dipped into the hollow, where stood a largish, empty manor, house. How often in years past sand a purse ready to help the poon folks? But though the vomer was presented and purse ready to help the poon folks? But though the owner was presented and purse ready to help the poon folks? But though the warm hearts and a purse ready to help the poon folks? But though the vomer was presented and purse ready to help the poon folks? But though the vomer was presented and purse ready to help the poon folks? But though the vomer was presented and a purse ready to help the poon folks? But though the vomer was presented and a purse ready to help the poon folks? But though the vomer was presented and a purse ready to help the poon folks? But though the vomer was presented and a purse ready to help the poon folks? But though the vomer was presented and purse ready to help the poon folks? But though the work of the work ADVOCATES, SOLICITORS, ERC.

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**Landacturer of the Pamons D. H

did not wish to make the fact public. During the conversation a door
opened and the master came out.
When he heard the meaning of the
father's call, he burst out laughing.
He was a fresh-faced, genial young
gentleman, and his laugh did the
heart good.
"It must be a trick," he cried.
"A lady with a bright lamp? The
thing is impossible! Someone is
masquerading to tease us all. Come
in, Father, come in."

thing is impossible! Somethic masquerading to tease us all. Come in, Father, come in."

And he drew the priest genially into the brightly-lighted parior. It was fall of odd, old, dank-looking furniture, but the presence of this much-travelled, gay fellow and the flare of the leaping log-fire filled the place. Father Hilhary looked curiously about him. In one corner was a packing-case half open. Some foreign curios, which had evidently oome out of it, were lying on a table. And leaning against the wall behind them was a woman's portrait. The Father stared and turned to his host.

"That is the lady who called me so urgently just row," he said.

"Impossible! That is my mother, who died in Italy when I was a little boy. You have never seen her. I was born in this house herore you were appointed here, and my father took her to Italy soon after. This portrait of her has just been done in Florence from a photograph. It was sent here in error really—for the case should have been despatched to my house in Baseland. As it was here I sould not resist opening it."

Staney and stately scolled!"

His guest laughed with him. Never had Father Hilary felt so young for years.

"And now you are alone?" he asked presently, "and master of your great possessions."

"Yes—but I hope I shall nort be alone for long. I shall marry'—his face was brisk and resolute—"and then"—he sighted for the first time—"I must come and manage my property."

"You will not forget your responsibilities here, I trust?
"Indeed, I will not."

"You have enjoyed some years of freedom from trouble, at least," said the priest, with a little pathe-tic smile, in which there was some

The host spread out his hands to

the blaze gaily.

"Yes; I have been very happy, Father. My mother said to me—almost her last words as she laid her hand upon my head (and I was only six years old!)—"Be happy; you were meant for hapoiness. Love me, and I will never leave you. If Igo avay for a little now. I will come back." Afterwards I knew, I understood."

"Sha has some hard."

'She has come back, my son; she called me to you," cried the priest, taking his hand. "She thinks you need me. Perhaps, though you are need me. Perhaps, though you are so happy, wou still have need of me. Tell me, my son, have you need? Is there anything in your soul which grieves or burdens you, any desire that hurts you, any fear which gathers?"

The bost thought for a moment, and then he said: "There is neither fear nor burden, nor desire which burns me; but in my heart is a little heap of faults. I have not fought them as I should. They are like a dust hear which surrouse are leaves." them as I should. They are like a dust heap which grows ever larger. My mother warned my father—I remember it though I was such a child—'We must sweep away the small faults lest they become so high that they shut out the "Beautiful Mountain." That is how she put it. It is long since I have confessed, Father. I have been travelling in the Dast, where there were no priests of my church."
"You shall confess to me now."
"With gratitude."
When the confession was ended

"With gratitude."

When the confession was ended fresh logs were piled upon the fire, and the host called for a foreign cordial and made a spiced drink, very light and refreshing. And again Father Hilary felt that wouth had come back to him while he listened to tales of adventure and voyage and examined the beautiful and symbolic things which the traveller had brought home. They talked, moreover, of the country-side, of the neighbors, poor or rich, and of the sadness of closed houses and tangled gardens. The host colored and said:

and said:
"This is part of the message my

To Strengthen

Nerve force, like electricity, is hard to explain.

One thing is certain. Nerve force can only be created from rich, red

One thing is certain. Nerve force can only be created from rick, red bleod.

Make the blood right and you cure diseases of the nerves such as head-ache, indigention, eleeplessness, irritability, weakness of the bodily organs, prostration and partial paralysis.

This is the only way actual cure can possibly be brought about and because Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food is a great blood builder it accomplishes wonderful results in the cure of diseases of the nerves.

Mrs. Robert Barrah, Chipman, Queen's Co., N.B., writes: "My daughter suffered from nervousness and general debility, brought on by grippe. When the doctors failed to holp her Dr. Chase's Nerve Food built her up wonderfully and cured her."

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Dr. A. W. Chase's Herve Food.

be his resume.

ed in at the gute, strand, the Dissection of the departed in secret? Surely be would at least write, or return quickly to keep his promise? It seemed long before the door was opened, once more by the Italian serverunt. His handsoons face was haggered, his grey head bowed, with a broken voice, "he is here, upstairs, but he is gene. It was last night, in his sleep, I sent for you, but you had gone out too verify, but you had gone out too verify miles away they fetched him. But his away weak, he said. My master ded was weak, he said. My master the doctor came. From twenty miles away they fetched him. But his fixed. One and see."

The "Month's Mind" was over the list, wife's name came late in the latter in the little basement church. The widow and her two little girls ase."

It is a blessed passing," whispered the servant, as they stood his master. Look—the smile, his with face? I found him so' whispered the servant, as they stood his master. Look—the smile, his master. Look—the smile, his with face? I found him so' whispered the servant as they stood his master. Look—the smile, his master. Look—the smile, his with a latter to be servant as they stood his master. Look—the smile, his with a latter to his called her his "darlin" Molliden. Every latter than the little basement church. The widow and her two little girls as the little passement church. The widow and her two little girls as the little basement church. The widow are the little basement church. The widow are the little basement church. The widow are the little basement church the little basement church. The widow are the little basement church. The widow are the little basement chu

"It is a blessed passing," whispered the servant, as they stood by his master. "Look—the smile, the color in his face! I found him so"—he leaned his check sideways on his hands, one under the other—"exactly as he slept as a little boy. He has always been happy, and he has carried happiness with him wherever we travelled. And now the happiness is gone away with him."
"Nay, some of it remains with us," said the priest. "Come, we will give thanks."

us," said the priest. "Come, we will give thanks."

Soft night winds, tragrance of the sea, light of the stars, and the superb sense of spritual actualities—these were the great facts for Father Hilary to-night. He was full of a deep joy; for years he had known it—the actuality of the things which results respond reserved as "supernative". known it—the actuality of the things which people regard as "supernatural," of which they are afraid, and at which they jeer simply because they are stupidly afraid. For years he had preached the beauty of the hidden things, talked to his people of the "eyes of the souk," "the music of holy hearts," the invisible world, which is the real world. But his mysticism was beyond many of mysticism was beyond many of them, and they always needed a mi-racle to convince them. A miracle! mysticism was beyond many of them, and they always needed a miracle to corvince them. A miracle! When the greatest miracle in the world—heavenly love and carthly (if, indeed, one could dare to draw a difference)—was always at their doors! Here—here was a miracle indeed, the miracle of the messenger with the lamp, who called a priest to shrive her son on his last night, who gave Father Hilary that glimpse of the shadowing wings of happy angels, who helped him to that happy meeting with a happy mam—happy in his life, bappy in the way that he had, in the Oriental phrase! The young man had quoted it last night. Father Hilary made a note of it in his book. Then

from the control of partial per lattice of faults. I have not fought as I should. They are like to the Control of faults. I have not fought the control of t



Father Morriscy's "No. 11" Cures Stomach Troubles.

When your stomach is working right you never know it is there. But when it feels as heavy as lead—when you have Heartburn, Belching of Wind, Sourness a gnawing hunger, with distress after eating—when you feel irritable and depressed—then you may know that the digestive fluids in the stomach are not sufficient to digest what you eat.

Father Morriscy's "No. 11" Tablets supply these fluids in concentrated form. Each tablet, dissolved in the stomach,

will digest 134 pounds of food, which is more than an

Read what Father Morriscy's treatment did for Mr. Gosline, of Salmon Lake. He writes Nov. 30, 1908:

"I was troubled with indigestion, so severe that I really thought I had cancer of the stomach, \(\perp \) took much doctors' remedies, till I was forced to seek another resource, and this was the Rev. Father Morriscy. His treatments worked miracles, until I have been entirely cured, so that now I do not look to the quality of the diet but to the quantity."

I met him in the porch as I went out "John Callaghan," he said in answer to my unspoken question.
"He drave a wagon for Bedford's, the coal people. Thim's the widow and two girls. The boy works in Schultz's, the groceri The haythen would'nt lave him free to come to the month's mind this mornin!

The Lord reward him—and He will, too. When his turn comes he'll know what it is to need a friend. Purgably.

That's a long list," I said, lames what it is to need a friend. Purgably.

roms and the point of the point

His salutation was addressed to

too. When his turn comes he'll krow what it is to need a friend. Purgatory'll be terrible konesome for some people—if they're lucky enough to get there."

"Mike," said I pointedly, "how long do you think anyone will remember us?"

"Well, sir," said Mike, "I'm thinkin' it'll be just about as long as we remember thim."

"If that's all, then the Lord be merciful to us, for we'll need it." I meant it, too, for only a couple of days previously I had heard from Thomas a Kempis some searching truths on the point.

"That's a long list," I said, lames. "That's a long l

As I spoke Father — came through the porch on his way to breakfast. He caught my last words.

"What's the matter?" he said.

"Father, I'm tempted to wish I was dead and on James Nolan's list," I said. Mike left us, and went back into the church, grinning widely as he went.

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

-Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

if the English Speaking Catholico of Montreal and of this Province consuited their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS cre of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country.

! heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

PAUL. Archlishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1909.

CLEANSE THE STAGE.

The step just taken by His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi to put a stop to the vicious dramas which have been put on at a local theatre is one which all right-minded citizens, irrespective of creed, will applaud. Always in the lead of every good movement, His Grace, while willing that his people should enjoy legitimate amusement, is ever on alert for the hidden danger lurking And now, he has spoken with no uncertain sound as to the way wishes his flock to act towards the theatre which caters only to the depraved, and whose demoralizing irfluence can not be measured.

pastoral letter he genero says that he is ready to believe that up to the present, people attended these representations in good faith, believing that art of the highest standard would be depicted; now, he having told them their duty in this regard, he will look for a hearty response, and we feel in predicting that his people wilk not turn a deaf ear, but, on contrary, will do their duty stand solidly for a clean theatre and Let us hope good morals. Grace's appeal will have a response worthy of his loyal dioc

THE KING

His Majesty the King began his sixty-ninth year on Tuesday, the rinth day of November, "and from end of his far-flung dominions to the other, throughout an empire of unexampled extent and influence," was drunk with hearty lovelt- and enthusiasm, both for what he is and what he represents." Lord Rese-hery said of him, in a now famous speech that he is "the supreme head of all these Dominions, your sovereign and mine, who is not merely the King of Great Britain, but the

Dire prophets had predicted ruin and disaster for England when the present menarch should reach throne; but, happily, the story will the guilty, no matter how high in the prophecy. He is proving broad and too brainy to seek inspiration from bigots or fawners, a monarch too mindful of all his sublects to forget any portion of them. He is, moreover, a peacemaker, and a true, loyal friend of the Little sile, whose condition he would reaily improve, if only his Gevernnent were willing to second him,
and especially the Lords of his
ousehold. Many leading Irishmen
mong those who have battled for
ur kinamen's rights are now willgete pay King Edward a tribute
if praise and admiration they had
ever expected to be able of obliged.

but especially, when, on the occa-sion of his visit to the Old Land, as refused to be guarded by a heavy oody of protectors, deeming the my to the dire measures of anarchy. He went sthrough the land, with his Queen, and left that land a far more admiring subject-country than before he had gone. temper of even the most exacting of Irish papers have changed in gard to the King who sits on British throne. All of us are willing to admit he stands for ideals far above those Ireland had been accustomed to deplore, condemn and

But it is as Catholics, above that we are willing to praise dmire him. He is not swayed by the undercurrent of ignorant bigot He is not afraid to praise the ry. and the Church, not afraid to laud the efforts and achievements of bishops, not afraid to trample the foul flag of intolerance under his royal foot, not afraid to deserve the contempt of a hundred ungedly alliances.

In consequence of his rule and be havior, the British Empire has been made all the greater, and history will say that, while he reigned, Ireland began to be recognized, and the Irish people to be reckoned with. His noble Queen shares all his honors and deserves a fitting meed of meant praise for the truly great reign in which she is participating actively and in all sincerity of aim and purpose. We are glad circumstances have altered cases, and that we, too, may join heartily thoroughly in the prayers an pire says for its ruler. That he and his Queen may long be spared to rule with continued peace equity is a cry that comes from our heart. The Church, and Ireland with the Church, will long bless the hour King Edward ascended the throne of England. Hearts either cheered by Catholic belief or warmed by Catholic blood can never forget the boon of a blessing. As Canadians, too, we are grateful and happy because we are grateful: Our Dominion is a great free land which the makers of republics could make freer. In a word, we God to keep our King and Queen well in His love and protection for all time. God save the King!

FRANCE

That country which was at one time so justly called La Belle France presents to the world to-day a sorry spectacle. She has had her Drey fus case, which for many years convulsed the realm; she was forced to put out of office at the bidding of Germany one of her brightest sons, Delcasse; she was made to stand idly by while her old Teuton enemy forced her ally, Russia, to keep her meddlesome hands away from Austrian-Servian controversy; has despoiled the sacred homes hundreds and thousands of those who have devoted their lives to the cause of religion, and she is made to bewail the enormous decrease in her birth-rate.

But on top of all this comes infamous Steinheil case, wherein woman on trial for the murder er husband and step-mother challenges the judge to continue probing tactics at his peril, and the astonishing side of the story is that the pillar of the law is intimidated and he ceases his prosecution of the woman. Why? Press despatches from a reliable source tell us an agreement exists between woman and the court under contemporary, "his health life of France are called upon to sanction a deal whereby Madame men high in the social and official Steinheil, a woman of at least doubtful character, acts in collusion with those who are supposed to hold in their hands the safety of the nation, and the education of youth of France. Suppose for moment that such a state of affair were to exist in Canada, a hue and cry unequalled in the history of this sound young country would echo from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and the story will the guilty, no matter how high in social or political life, would be obliged to seek the shelter of private life. Indeed, instances are not wanting to prove the assertion.

But in France it is all different:

the mongrel crowd who have excluded from their courts of justice the hty, and religion, are slowly but surely sowing the seeds that will one day be reaped in sorrow and suffering and disgrace. The time may not be far distant when those who are carrying France into the seething abyse of ruin and decolaring abyse of ruin and decolaring abyse. may not be far distant when those who are carrying France into the seething above of ruin and desolation will turn their outstretched bands to those whom they now profess to despise to save them from such horrors as before now have devastated that fair land. Pechaps

THE HYPOCRITES STILL BUSY

dirty work here in Canada, with the assets of rage and treachery the rescue of their brand of an Christianity. Especially are busy in certain portions of the they ritime Provinces, some other parts of the land, their agents have addressed, and are still addressing, dirty little leaflets tiny pamphlets-reprints from their foul official organ-to Catholic mer and women That is a favorite m thod with them. Certain animals delight in plying their busy careers in the dark of night, while the air around, however, often betrays their The dirty prints the Alliance press picture "Popery as the "Service of Satan," "The Ed trayer of Souls," "The Corrupter of etc. The dingy leaf Conscience," lets and pestilential little pamphlets are all printed in England, and, as England is now favored by Post Office authorities, the United States need not seek to compete. In fact, nine-tenths of the dirt calumny printed in the English tongue comes from England. So do very undesirable immigrants We want our readers to remember that they can use the police author rities against the liars and calumniators, who send them the prints we Put them in jail! The address of the efficial organ of the Aliance is 430, Strand, W.C. Some of the envelopes are mailed on I.C. R. trains directly. It is a safer way of escaping notice. The enve lopes, in such a case, are open, and bear a one cent stamp.

A REASON WHY

Some good people are surprised when they come across a "wicked" word, now and then, in the columns of a Catholic weekly. Their business and professional interests should, they think, cause the editor to be gagged. Have they ever heard of the English Protestant Alliance? Do they know that many Protestant ministers are helping the Alliance spread foul literature, here in Canada. against the Church Would they believe that four gentlemen in Montreal are particularly (but hypocritically) interested in disseminating "Popery Portrayed" new tracts for the times? Here is a list of the tracts those bigots are spreading broadcast, even through the mails:

"Popery, the Curse of Nations." "Popery, the Great Apostacy."

'Popery, a Huge Idolatry.' Popery, the Betrayer of Souls" "Popery, the Antagonist

of

Scripture. "Popery, a Blasphemous Priest-

'Popery, a Gigantic Fraud." Popery, the Corrupter of Conscience.

"Popery, the Poison of Purity." 10. Babylon the Great." "Popery, the Most Cruel of Tyr-11.

annies 'Popery, a Pretended Peace.' Popery, Incurable and Increase

ingly Malignant." Popery, the Mother of Infidel-

ity.

"Popery, the Service of Satem 16. "Popery, its Hopes and Doom."
Now, the contents of these tracts could not be read around the tive board of a king among cannibals with Majesty's appetite, and yet Catholic papers must say nothing! These tracts are read by hundreds of non-Outholic children even here in Mon treal. We can prove what we say. Their contents are thrown up at Ontholics in offices and work But let us be cowards!

THE EXECUTION OF FERRER. We have already spoken of , the anarchy, murder and filth, but we must again take up the sorry subject. The Associated Press, at the command of certain Jews and some elements of Freemasonry has undertaken to picture the Barcelona cri-minal as a martyr of the Pope and the Jesuits. The most influential organ of English Liberalism, the

Now, dear readers, what do you think of Mr. Asquith's organ opinion? There are assu ugly fellows among the followers of English Liberalism. Alliance finds a weakling like Asquith a fit tool. Is it any wo Sacrament was interfered with las

But what schools did murderer Ferrer institute? The Paris corres pondent of The Sunday Tin tell us. Says that well-informed gentleman:

"At Barcelona, he (Ferrer) stant ed his School of Liberty, a title he changed to Modern School, to avoid conflict with the authorities. was a training centre for the dissemination of anarchism and athe ism in Spain, and dependent from it. He opened twenty branch school throughout the country. An item among others of his teaching was to recommend that weapons should poisoned when used for political eassination, so as not to miss Just as Ticino was centre of Italian anarchy years ago so Barcelona was, under Ferrer, the headquarters of Spanish anarchy."

Now, will any decent citizen Montreal or elsewhere dare say that Ferrer did not get the death he de Would the bigots ready to differ with us, say that Ferrer his methods could be tolerated Canada? Would England stand for it, or is it just because Catholic Spain is the country immediately concerned that Murderer Ferrer must prove a martyr?

Again, from the ergan of English Liberalism in the North of Ergland, The Manchester Guardian, we learn that Ferrer himself described the object of this schools in those words. "To make children reflect upon the lies of religion, of government, patriotism. of justice, of politics and of militarism, and to prepare their brains for the social revolution." A programme of procedure perhaps welcome to bigots. thing as long as it fights Catholic-I'he man who attempted to assassinate the King and Queen of Spain, the fellow Morral, was a graduate of Ferrer's school, in Barcelona, and Ferrer was actively interested in that horrible outbreak which sixty-eight churches and convents of Barcelona were burned, and in which 288 people, or more, lost their lives.

Montrealers have read their daily newspapers dealing with Ferrer's execution. They know which one of them was readiest to make joint case against Spain and the Church. We know that much of the daily newspaper is prepared and printed in moments of mental aberration, but are Catholics willing to stand for the lies .. f the Associated Press? If the offending newspapers must be excused on the plea that the news escaped the control of the management, how is it salaries do not escape? But there you are! The Lodges are interested, and the dailies must help out the liars at the other end of the wire. It is a wonder ninety-nine sermons sympathy have not been preached in the meeting-houses. The Pope must be fought, and Ferrer venerated as a martyr fallen in the interests of religion! It is always just to hurl bombs at the head of a Catholic monarch. The "Gunpowder Plot" will continue to be a good help for prevaricators, nevertheless

IT IS STILL NOVEMBER.

It is still November, the month of ps. get those who dwell in bondage far from the vision of God and His glory, to which we may add acci-dental growth, through our prayers, almsdeeds, and sacrifices for the privileged dead who are yet in suffer ing, thus hastening their journey home to the abode of Our Father. their journey All Catholic papers are duly reminding their readers of Purgatory and the Souls, but it is a special pleasure for us to quote the editor of Register-Extension in this regard. Under the heading "The Unseen World," he gently says:

organ of English Liberalism, the Daily News, has no hesitation in describing the execution as an official murder, and goes on to easy the Church is to be blamed for it. "No one doubts," says that paper, "that Senor Ferrer is a martyr executed by the Church. If he had not founded the modern schools, and attempted to liberate edusation from clarical control, he would now be living. We have no sympathy with the form of secularism which we believe he advocated in his writings. In this country we have ostgrown it, but it is the natural reaction against the gloomy and ignorant superstition which the Clericals have for generations imposed lite a night mark on Spain. It has been said that the worst thing about Spain is her government, but behind the

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ever get there, as we show them who are there now? These are ques-tions which must rise up in the minds of earnest Christians during minds of earnest the up in the minds of earnest Christians during the chastening days of the present month. They are questions, too, which the Church has answered in no unmistakable terms. Catholic faith proclaims that there is a Purgatory—a vast realm of suffering souls, whose sins and imperfections are being purged away in a sea of surpassing bitterness. It declares, too, that these sufferings are not the figments of men's imagination, but, to those who are undergoing them, fearful and painful realities.

The Church, then, during the month of November, implores us to be mindful of this great, unseen world. month of November, implores us to be mindful of this great, unseen world, to which we are so closely allied by every tie of nature and grace. It is the kingdom of God's love. They who dwell therein are the predestined whose seats will be among the saints. They will remember us when they come into the abodes of the Blessed. They will, then, in return for the assistance we have rendered them, plead our cause with God and obtain for us the belp so necessary for our own salvation. "It is a holy and a wholesome thought," says Holy Writ, "to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins." Let us now be mercful and God in return will show us mercy."

THE METHODIST BISHOPS OF THE WORLD.

A baker's dozen of Methodist shops have been holding meetings in the imperial city of Binghampton (see enlarged map of New State), and a patient world is being told, through the generous dailies, that the selfsame bishops include at least the whole of this world under their jurisdiction. May we ask, however:

(a). Do they really represent one thousandth part of Europe?

(b). Is the Pope a dweller in on (c). What is a Methodist bishor

anyway? What does he look like? (d). Who is the Methodist bishop of Canada? (e). Do they take themselves se

riously? (f). From which one of the Apos tles have they inherited their sees?

(g). Who consecrated them? (h). Did their predecessors of

hundred years ago live on Mars?

(i). How is it Montreal Metho dists come under no bishop of the

(i). Do the people of Norway Sweden, Spain, Italy, Russia, Poland, Austria, Turkey, to name but nine out of a thousand places, know they exist?

(k). Do half the Methodists even Montreal know "the Bishops the World" are meeting?

what does a Methodist differ from a Hornerite (m). Is the Birghampton meeting

a General Council of the Church?

power to ordain?

(q). To what diocese does Rev. (r). Do Anglican "Rituelists" admit that another branch has been

(s). Have they any settled creed? (t). Is Chancellor Day, of Syra-cuse, N.Y., their visible head? (a). Could Sam Blake be a can-

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THE CATHOLIC PRESS OF AME-RICA

Truly wonderful, indeed, is the work of the Catholic press in America. Each and every week hundreds of Catholic papers, reviews and magazines speed their blessed way, through the mails to the farthest east and the remotest West, to the most frozen point in the North and to the most torrid plain in South.

Truth is thus heralded South. Truth is thus heralded abroad, and the interests of the Church are kept alive in ten millions of homes. Our enemies know and feel that we hold a deadly weapon for prevarication and ill-report, while the hypocrties at work on the cable and the telegraph are forced to reckon with us and our defence Things were not always so, nor will they ever again be what they once were. And yet, in the midst of it all, there are many who remain listless, and whose homes are never visited by a Catholic publication of any kind. They are surprised that their children are growing indiffer ent, and they fall to see why. They have money to squander on mean ingless magazines; the ugly sheet is welcomed and paid for, and even ungodly printed matter is not Could the Church Oanada and the United States but boast of its press, the boast would be good, in very truth; but happly that boast is explained by went before, what is going explained by what now, while the after-results show all the more winning

Those who are at work with pen in hand feel that, if earthly income is not very encouraging, the thought (n) Will Anglican theologians, Such as Bishop Grafton, appeal to it?

(o) Is it in conformity with Jerusalem, Nice, Chaldedon, Trent, and strengthening. But, while there is still place for future effort and strengthening. (p). Has a Methodist bishop any more lasting improvement, let us hope the field is narrowing for those publications which are tholic in name only, while schisms tical and destructive in spirit. Some discoses are more fortunate than others, and yet no Catholic need be without a Church publication of (c) Have they any of Syracuse, N.Y., their visible head?

(u) Could Sam Blake be a candidate for minor orders?

(v) Can g Methodist bishop excommunicate?

(w) Do the inhabitants of the habitable planets come under their inrisdiction?

(x) Are the Catholics heretics or achiematics? Which?

(x) Was St. Peter a Methodist bishop?

(z) Are the 'Blahops of the World' in favor of Home Bule for Ireland?

The more unhappy I am (said St. Practs) the more I will trust in the more of the Ireland?

The more unhappy I am (said St. Practs) the more I will trust in the more of the Ireland? some thorough kind. The True Witness is trying to do its best: with turther ecouragement, it could

Formerly, a ce pers sought to r but it is now K Whether we be we cannot help a por of Germany. are decaying, the

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loyal Canadians. gaged in warfare traffic in souls ar fight for legislation make it thoroug mean. houses to fallen we to secure their me Then, why do ne complaints with ties, when their s a nature to ruin to of their children?

Gunpowder Plot is a thrilling ann people whose clair on lies. A sincere is always dens of Orengem history of England subscribe to Orang ignorance is a nec its adherents when

The Plenary Cou classes must have bishops were too time to pose for t find the news from General Assembles but we are glad P not furnish comics dailies. The Chu the Spirit of God.

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"TYPEOUD"

This preparation puts the whole system in the best their faith practical by sacrificing the dollars the cutter and the dollars the cutter and the dollars the cutter sacrificing the dollars the cutter sacrificing Fifer- Salt possible condition to avoid the above very prevalent malady and resist its enervating effects.

A morning glass—a dessertspoonful in a tumbler of tepid water you will not regret.

All Druggists, 25c and 60c bottle.

Echoes and Remarks.

Formerly, a certain class of papers sought to ridicule the Kaiser, but it is now King Alfonso's turn.

Whether we be Germans or not, cannot help admiring the Emperor of Germany. While some nations are decaying, the Rhine is being well

Whatever the defects in the new American tariff conditions, let us remember that men of sense framed it. Se we had better talk less of victory before the battle is fought.

There are many subjects we should like to fully deal with; but, as we have no secretaries to think and write for us, we have to simply allude to them. Perhaps it is better.

Dr. O'Hagan is now with Register-Extension, and that paper is to be felicitated. It has just reason to feel proud of its brilliant editors and its distinguished staff-contributors. There are no better.

Canadians need not blush when they hear a stranger speak of our Prime Mirister or of the leader of the Opposition. Both gentlemen are an honor to us all. The fact speaks well for all men at Ottawa.

Any of our readers truly interested in good French books ought to communicate with "La Propagande des Bons Livres," Bureaux de la "Véri-té," Quebec. We wish Mr. Tardivel

If certain individuals are working hard towards assuring uniformity in school books, we may rest assured their orders came from the Lodge That is only a step along a rath many of our readers but scarcely dream of. The names of the leaders say enough!

Evidently some Western imagine that Alberta and Saskat-chewan keep the whole of Canada in pocket-money. We are, indeed, proud of our prairie provinces, and yet we want the good papers out there to deal with figures, not with fancies. The greater our West, the greater Canada, if only all remain loyal Canadians.

How is it the good people traffic in souls and bodies, do fight for legislation of a nature to make it thoroughly uncomfortable mean, fellows who rent bouses to fallen women? It is easy to secure their names, very easy. Then, why do neighbors not lodge complaints with the police authorities, when their surroundings are of a nature to ruin the minds and souls of their children?

Gunpowder Plot Day, November 5. is a thrilling anniversary for some is always de ed an enemy in the who know nothing dens of Orangemen. In fact, no man who knows a little about the history of England can consistently subscribe to Orangeism. That is why ignorance is a necessary feature in its adherents when they are sincere.

The Plenary Council is now long over. Canadians of all creeds and classes must have remarked that our bishops were too busy looking after the interests of the Church to find time to pose for the newspapers. We find the news from the Presbyterian General Assemblies very amusing, but we are glad Plenary Councils do not furnish comfoal columns for the dailies. The Church is ever dignified, ever serious, ever guided by the Spirit of God.

While we are proud of T. P. O'Connor, we are sorry as Catholics that his publications print strange things at times. We can asver quite set over the pain time article on Modernism caused us. Too bad, some will say! Yes, and too bad that the Holy Father should be slighted in any review for which T. P. O'Connor is responsible. As far as his rational work and endeavor is concerned, however, we heartily

Although we have little reason to rejoice over the victory of Gaynor in New York, yet we are not sorry Hearst was easily defeated, the opinions of palliators to the contrary notwithstanding. As long as his

remain a true and devoted mother. One of the greatest opera singers of to-day declares that it was her love for her children that gave her energy, the will power, to work and struggle and reach at last great heights in her profession." Many great singers and actors have little time for sin of any kind, especially for gossip and what goes to make up a mean man's day

We know from experience that there are branches of societies who could invite a man to lecture for them, truly admire his "talent oratory," and then send him home without even the price of his car ticket, coupled with an invitation to return at an early date and wear himself out amusing them. The Michigan Catholic now that the winter is approaching and the lecture season opening up, reminds Catholic societies that they should not be so prone as they are to ask lectur ers to give their services for noth-'Our societies, or many ing. them, have this bad habit-they have had it long, in fact-and it is not to their credit," says our contemporary. "They should, in all justice, remember that people who lecture, or sing or play, must eat and They can not must wear clothes. afford to give their talents for nothing, and should not be asked to do so. It takes a good deal money and much hard work to make a capable lecturer, singer or player We Catholics owe it to those gifted people to support them; not to gaged in warfare against the foul prive them of their daily bread. We have no right to assume that when God gave them gifts He did so order that they might serve us for nothing."

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

It is really comical to read some Catholics have to write about the Catholic University of Washing Notwithstanding the fact that the most distinguished prelates of the Church in the United States people whose claim to giery is built are heart and soul with the work on lies. A sincere writer of history done in the great school, yet scribes versity are afraid faith is endangered within its walls! Shall those fellows ever get a grain of sense Do they think that they constitute the body of the Church teaching? They ought to know, at least, that the professors at Washington are about as good as the country give, and that they are just humble as they are learned. no; they all copy the same critic, who, seemingly, has a grudge against every man who happens to say his prayers in English. Just imagine what the balance would look like with Dr. Shahan, Dr. Pace, etc., etc., on one side, and the edi-tors on the other. A safe journey to the stars for the editors! We suppose, too, that the faith of Cardinal Gibbons is in danger, and that Archbishops Fartey, Ireland, Glemon, Ryan and Keans are heretics! But, then, it is all very well to criticize Catholic universities and Catholic bishops, so long as no place is left for a word of detence in favor of any doctrine of the Church. It is a part of some Catholic papers' policy to sugender schiam and resolt, so that the ensemble of the Church may be spared the trouble of doing so Committee. to the stars for the editors!

It is a grievous sin the Catholic the dollars the critics would hang on to so desperately. Why, even Lava! University does not always exape. nor do some of the very holy and learned priests connected with it The devil is surely at work supplying Modernism under a new and shape. Bishops are now criticized as easily and as unjustly as any humble layman might expect to

Catholics are encouraged in their revolt against the Ordinary of

notwithstanding. As long as his papers publish what they do, he is a party to their refarious work. He is only too ready, we know, to publish sermons of all calibres, but only too disposed to welcome lying cable reports about Rome and the Church. We can have enough publicity without the help of Hearst or Brisbane. Boston's leading Catholic paper, the Sacred Heart Review, says "women who sigh for a 'career' have as a rule very little love for what Tennyson calls 'the sweetness of the double life,' the felicity of wife and mother. Yet it is possible to be a great singer, for example, and still remain a true and devoted mother. we have. In fact, once the Church and the Holy Father speaks, it is We are not our duty to obey. obliged to question, and we want no agitators among us to disturb the holy peace that smiles blessing and protection over us.

It is simply rank schism and blas phemy to attack the Church's ruling as to who our bishops should be; and the Catholic publications undertake to lecture Washington University and the American hierarchy would do well to call consider themselves organs of revolt and free thought. The devil we repeat, is hard at work. He is trying to weaken Catholic strength by developing blind nationalism. The True Witness will never be a party to schism and revolt, however, while we feel sure its readers are too much given to respect Church authority to find time to dictate to Rome and the Church.

General News.

teen theological students to every 100,000 of the Protestant popula-tion; to-day it has less than five to the same number.

Mgr. Carlo Petrelluzzi has left Rome for Australia, where he has been sent by the Society of the Missionaries for emigration to study the conditions of Italian emigrants in conditions of Italian emigrants that country

Twelve brave nuns at St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, Cleveland, organizing a bucket brigade, put out a fire in the top of the building and quelled an incipient panic.

Official statistics for the first six months of 1909 show a continued decline in the population of France. The marriages decreased 6201 as compared with 1908, divorces increased by 543, births decreased 12.692 and deaths increased by 25,019.

Mademe Blauvelt, the noted singer who for some time has been take ing instructions from Father Her-bert Vaughan, the distinguished London Jesuit pulpit orator, will be received into the church at the Ca-thedral in London this winter.

While crossing the busy Via Vitterio Emmanuele, in Rome, Monsignor Palombi, beneficiary of S. Maria Maggiore, was run over by a cart laden with bricks and killed almost. Instantly. One of the wheels passed over the priest's face and left it almost unrecognizable, death ensuing as the injured ecclesiastic was being conveyed to the hospital.

A cable declares that a regular war has been declared botween the Free Masonry of the Latin comtries and the Vatican. What took place in France under Combes and Clemenceau was only the prelude to what is to be expected not only in France, but in Spain and Portugal on one side tand in Italy on the other, the direction of the campaign being in Paris.

A chain of setsmological stations operated under the direction of the Society of Jesus in America, for the purpose of making seismic observations and records that been established. The bradquarters are in Clevolend, with Rev. Frederick Odenbach, of St. Igratius College it. charge. Records of earth shocks will be topt and information or suches across the country.

What Other Editors Say.

THE SECRET OF A LONG LIFE.

We have already made note of the fact that this year of 1909 marks the seventh centenary of the founding of that great religious order which has played such a part in the history of California, and particularly San Francisco,—the Franciscans. It is a wonderful record, this organization of poor monks has to present. To the Church it has given five Popes, over fifty Cardinals, and wants us to believe he is working for the Church!

Would it not be a strange programme for the True Witness to oppose Church authority just for the sake of national feeling. Of course, we understand that each nationality would like to have its own care sent. To the Church five Popes, over fifty

true to those injunctions, and therefore it is that after the lapse of such a long space of time they are still performing a noble work as advocates and defenders of the doctrines of the Church.—Sar. Francisco Monitor.

"JESUIT!"

Lombroso was certainly unique in his conclusions. Whenever he could not find the reason of any difficult proposition, he ended by whining "Jesuit." He could not find that the order of St. Ignatius was in any the order of St. Ignatus was in any way connected with the Dreyfus prosecution, as far as records could show, but this was the very reason why the Jesuits should be held as the mainspring of the opposition to the unhappy Jew, as they were such adepts in hiding their purposes.

We hear that the odoriferous onion we hear that the odoriferous omon will throw a bloodhound from the scent. If Lombroso never heard of this device, he would call the onion a Jesuit. How complimented the members of the Society of Jesus must feel that they are regarded with so much mystical fear by a world wherein they have alwayed such world wherein they have played such havoc with heresy. We love them for the hateful declarations of their enemies; we eulogize them for the names they have been called.—Buffa-lo Union and Times.

ONE SIDED

Why is it that the comment in the secular papers is all in favor of one side? The delicate nuns and de-fenceless monks, driven amid death and flaimes out of their homes by
the fury of the followers of men
like Ferrer, seem to have aroused no
glow of holy horror in the minds of
many journals which make much
ado about law and order and the
claims of justice. It is safe to say ado about law and order and "the claims of justice. It is safe to say that had Ferror conspired against a government not Catholic his execution would have aroused no journalistic protest. The amarchists in accordance with their principles might be expected to protest; but such a cry coming from sources that pretend to decency is but clamor of the pharisee proclaiming justice.—The Pilot.

BETTER THAN RICHES.

A man can have no more valuable asset than a good name. It is a tower of strength in a time of misfortune. The Cleveland Plain Dealer tells of a man, charged with
pocket-picking, who was freed in a
Cleveland police court because he
happened to have in his poaket a letter certifying that he was trustworthy. The letter was from Sir
Thomas Lipton, for whom the sc-Thomas Lipton, for whom the cused man had worked for seven years. A Cleveland policeman found him bending over a drunken man on the sidewalk, and the policeman claimed that it was a case of attempted pocket picking. However, the court, after reading Sir Thomas Lipton's letter, gave the accused man the benefit of the doubt and discharged him. The public prosecutor consented to this disposition of the case.—Toledo Record.

THE OSTENTATIOUS FUNERAL

Grief will have its way, but where it runs to ostentation and to extravagance in the matter of expense, wiedom would dictate another course. The plumed hearse, the calcen casket with silver handles, the profusion of flowers in conventional designs, the long line of carriages, the wealth of crepeal these levy toll on the stricken family. When the bills come in oftentimes there is not much left to pay them or to meet current expenses. Pouth has laid a burden on the bereaved ones, but vanify and imprudence have only increased it, and that needlessly. Going hopelessly into debt while leaving little or nothing for the butcher, the baker and the groceryme is folly indeed—Catholic Transcript.

CONSERVATOIRE LASSALLE Free French Elocution School



TICKEIS ON SALE at 83 St. James Street, and from Authorized Agents. (See Reading Notice on 8th Page.) ACENTS WANTED.

Volume VI of Encyclopedia.

Important Subjects Treated by Men of Established Standing.

The standard of excellence mair-tained throughout volume VI of the Catholic Encyclopedi_m has led us to give the following details of the many subjects treated in this vol-

many subjects treated in this volume:

"France," by Georges Goyau, Associate Editor of the "Revue des
Deux Mondes," and "Germany," by
Franz Kampers and Martin Spahn,
professors of history at the respective universities of Breslau and
Strasburg, are the two articles of
greatest historical impertance in
the volume, and, by laying special
stress on the events in which the
Church has been concerned, cast a Church has been concerned, cast new and interesting light on the histor- of the two countries.

tor- of the two countries.

"French Literature" and "German Literature" are sympathetically treated by René Doumic, lately elected to the French Academy, and Arthur F. J. Remy, Professor of Germanic Philology at Columbia University. The article on French Literature in particular, is worthy of thur F. J. Remy, Professor of Germanic Philology at Columbia University. The article on French Literature, in particular, is worthy of more than passing notice, as it sums up the progress of letters in France better than any work we can recall.

Among the many valuable biographical articles, "Fénelon," by Antoine Degert, "St. Francis of Assisi," by Paschal Robinson; "Garnet," si," be Paschal Robinson; "Garnet," by J. H. Pollen, "Ghirlandalo," by Louis Gillet, and "Galileo," by John Gerard, deserve cepecial notice. The picture of St. Francis, drawn by Paschal Robinson, affords an excellent idea of the great apostle of poverty and humility, and the manner in which John Gerard discusses the supposed confact of church and science is lucid and convincing. "The Liturgical Use of Fire," by H. Leclerq, "Flabollum," by Francis Mershman, "Gallican Rite," by Henry Jenner, and "Graduel," and "Greek Rites," by Adrian Fortescus

ry Jenner, and "Graduel," and "Greek Rites," by Adrian Fortescue are liturgical contributions of no mean importance, the last-named summing up the differences between the rites of Alexandria, Antioch, and

summing up the difference the rites of Alexandria, Antioch, and Constantinople.

Under the title "God" P. J. Toner considers the subject both in its theological and philosophical aspect, and, after presenting the classic arguments for the existence of a Supreme First Cause, turns to the conception of the Deity afforded by Revelation. "Gruce," by J. Pohle, first takes up the nature of actual grace, and after passing to its properties closes with a summary of the controversies on the subject, with especial reference to the relationship between grace and free will. "Free will" is considered by itself in another part of the volume by Michael Maher, and is a very clear and able exposition of a difficult subject.

The obblical articles 'in Volume VI. are especially happy.

OBITUARY

MRS. WILLIAM GRACE.

The death occurred last week of Mrs. Grace, wife of Mr. William Grace, Alexander street. Deceased, who had been in failing health for some time, leaves to mourn her loss her husband, three sons and three daughters. The funeral took plage to St. Patrick's Church on Saturday morning, where a solemn requiem was calchrated. The True Witness offers its sympathy to the bereaved family. May she rest in peace.

morning, where a solemn requiem was calebrated. The True Witness offers its sympathy to the bereaved family. May she rest in peace.

MRS. WM. FAWCEIT.

The death of Mrs. Wm. Fawcett. nee Margaret McRae, of Dundeo, Ont. in her seventy-third year, is an nounced from Moose Creek, Ontario, The deceased lady was well known in Montreal and particularly in St. Patrick's parish, where she lived for many years. Deceased is survived by hier husband, four sons and one daughter: Mr. Wm. Fawcett, merchant, Moose Creek, where etc., merchant, Moose Creek, who est, merchant, Moose Creek, who for many years was well known in Montreal business and society circles; George, of Fawcett & Son; willem of the Ontario Lentern Oc. Hamilton: Edward, of Moose Creek. Willem of the Ontario Lentern Oc. Hamilton: Edward, of Moose Creek. Willem of the Ontario Lentern Oc. Hamilton: Edward, of Moose Creek. Willem of the Ontario Lentern Oc. Hamilton: Edward, of Moose Creek. Willem of the Ontario Lentern Oc. Hamilton: Edward, of Moose Creek. Willem of the Ontario Lentern Oc. Hamilton: Edward, of Moose Creek. Willem of the Ontario Lentern Oc. Hamilton: Edward, of Moose Creek. Willem of the Ontario Lentern Oc. Hamilton: Edward, of Moose Creek. Willem of the Ontario Lentern Oc. Hamilton: Edward, of Moose Creek. Willem of the Ontario Lentern Oc. Hamilton: Edward, of Moose Creek. Willem Other October October

BEST FLOUR Self Raising Flour Save the Bags for Premiums.

friends.

MR. MICHAEL SCOTT

A death of unusual sadness and yet surrounded with every consolution took place at Corkery, Ont., on the 4th instant. It was that of Mr. Michael Scott, The deceased of Mr. Michael Scott, The deceased was a man little beyond the prime of life, being only fifty-seven years of age, and was of rugged build, robust and vigorous, of temperate habits and in ever respect one unlikely to be called to an early grave. The bereaved widow is left with a computatively vocuse family. comparatively young family, the only male member of wmen, and Edward, is but fourteen years of age. Dr. Lynch, of Almonte,, and of Cork, were called Edward, is but to age. Dr. Lynch, of Almonte, and Dr. Groves, of Cork, were called upon to give treatment for the malady, which was jaundice, and readered every aid in their power, but to no avail. The deceased was born and lived his lifetime in the township of Huntley, Carleton Co., Ont. to no avail. The deceased was bora and lived his lifetime in the township of Huntley, Carleton Co., Ont. His parents, Michael Scott and Julia Banks, were natives of County. Upperary, Ireland, and the son inherited all the genial and generous traits of his good old Celtic parents. His wife, three daughters, Misses Mary Ann, Cecelia and Julia, and one son, Master Edward, two brothers and one sister are left to mourn his demise. Mr. Scott, at the time of his death and for many years previous, was a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Michael's Church, and was always active in all matters concerning the welfare of the parish and the public weal. He was a kind and devoted parent and a faithful husband. His funeral was very largely attended by not only friends and neighbors of all denominations throughout the township, but also attended of all denominations throughout the township, but also by many from outlying districts. The requiem Mass and funeral services were conducted by the local pastor. Rev. Father Cavanagh. The sympathy of all goes out to the boreaved wife and family. Requessata in Pace.

W. E. VANA.

Corkery, Nov. 9th, 1909.

Pius X's Jubilee Celebrated.

The Leaves.

"'Come with us and play," the rough winds say,
And they laugh and whistle and
whirl and sing;
But the brown leaves sigh and vain-

whire and the brown leaves sage.

But the brown leaves sage.

by try

To close their ears to the menac-

ing ring.

"Come with us and play," the rough winds say,
And they whistle and roar and rage and shriek;

Their breath is cold and their ways

are bold,
And the grasp of the leaves is
faint and weak;
So off they whirl at the winds ca-

And are twisted and torn and hurled about,
Till sagged and weak they fain would seek
To escape from the mad and dizzy

Then up from the glen the wild flowers call,
And their tonks are gentle and sweet and low;
And the leaves move down like an army brown.

army brown,
And shelter the flowers from the ice and snow.

-Selected

Grandmother's Spelling-Book.

"I suppose it's because I begar the morning wrong," sighed Katharine sinking into the window seat in grandmother's corner. "Everything's gone wrong ever since. And now I'm so tired I've half a mind to akip the rest of the day—just let things go and begin again to-mor-row!"

Grandmother smiled. "I remembe Grandmother smiled. "I remember when I was a very little girl," she said, "trying just that plan one day, when I had to learn a particularly hard spelling-lesson. I had pored over it until the page had all but parted from its moorings, and suddenly the idea came to me to give it one quick little pull and so put an end to the whole tiresome task. "This happened two or three times

"This happened two or three times before I began to realize that succeeding lessons were always just a little more difficult than the missing ones, and there didn't seem, after all, much use in tearing out single leaves when there were ways so many still between the

ways so many still between the covers.

"Then it occurred to me to 'lose' the whole book. I wasn't blamed, nor, to my surprise, even questioned when I reported the next morning that it was not to be found. But a new one was handed me, and in it, to my dismay, I discovered all the leaves I thought I had lost.

"Then I retigned myself to the inevitable, and fought my way sturdily through every column of words to the very last the book held. That wasn't the only time I've, wanted to "skip," to shirk a duty; but do you know that old lesson of the spelling book has stayed with me all my life? To-morrow the next turn of the leaf is always harder. I've found, for somewhere, some

next turn of the leaf is always harder, I've found, for somewhere, some time, the work we run away from is sure to come back to us again."
"I never thought of it like that," Katharine said, sitting up energetically. "I suppose the hitch really wasn't in the day's work, but in

The big plot of strawberry plants ay in glistening rows in the early norming sunlight, each nointed leaf ipped with a shiring drop of gathed dew which elistened and serviced as the sun showed its rotund

face over the ridge of Natick hills in the distance. Here and there a speck of red peeped from among the shining foliage where some already ripened strawberry raised its head above the leaves and told of fruit, ready and waiting for the hand of the harvester.

Tom Wilbur, coming down the grass grown lane with a couple of lank piles of strawberry boxes in his arms, spoke an admiring to the man by his side.

"Looks as if it had been sprinkled with diamonds, Mr. Morse," he said. "Yes, the bed is a pretty sight of a morning, Tom; but the big, red berries are really the little dia-

Tom laughed.

diamonds were really "I wish diamonds were really as handy as all that!" he said.
"You can't pick up either diamonds or gold dollars except you look underneath the surface of things and work. Two years ago I set out this bed of strawberries.

Since then I've weeded and much and pruned for many a day, and it's been a lot of hard, backache work to do. Now this year I'm reaping a harvest worth having, and getting Since then I've weeded and mulche and pruned for many a day, and it's been a lot of hard, backachw work to do. Now this year I'm reaping a harvest worth having, and getting a good price for perfect berries! And I've a notion every cona good price for perkets berries! And I've a notion every one can reap a little harvest if he'll try. If he started out with an extra good set of brakes in his head, so much the better for him; but if he's just an ordinary sort of fellow, there's truth and honesty and fatthfulness and promptness that will get him every bit he needs!"

They had reached the strawberry

They had reached the strawberry beds and Tom put down the pile of

boxes.

"I want you to begin picking on this right hand row, Tom, and work east to the end of it; then come back here and begin on the next row. I'm going to work the picking like cramberrying and work off a row at a time so's to be sure and get them all," explained Mr. Morse."

Tom nodded.

"The dew is drying now, and I could begin as soon as I've been home to breakfast," he said.

"The sooner you begin the better, because we can get to peddling earlier."

said the man heartily An hour later Tom Wilbur had been home to breakfast and returned

the strawberry patch, bending over the vines and putting the leaves back with one hand, while he picked off the luscious ripe fruit with the "What splendid berries! They fill

up a basket in no time," he happily, as he bent to the task.
"Working?" asked a boy's vo

happily, as he bent to the task.
"Working?" asked a boy's voice.
Tom had already filled a dozen
of the little square boxes, and was
commencing on the second row of
vines when Sidney Wilde came on
the scene of action and interrupted.
"Working," agreed Tom.
"Mr. Morse said you would show
me where to commence in to work."

ne where to commence in to work. said Sydney.
"Right on the next row. It's to

be like cranberry picking, and each fellow have his own row," informed Tom.
"I hope it's a good fat row," said
"I hope it's a good fat row," said

"I hope it's a good fat row." said Sydney, as he set to work with a great deal of determination. Within the next hour there were half a dozen lade picking on the berry field, and Mr. Morse had come to oversee the task, keeping tally of the number of boxes of berries the boys picked and directing the work oversers.

son has gone back on me for delivering these berries, and I had sort of a notion you'd make a good lad to take his place."

Tom's eyes widened with pleasure.
"I could try it," he said.
But Sidney White interrupted.
"I'd like to do the peddling," he said.

d. .
'Just so! I'd like to have come earlier this morning, as n did," said Mr. Morse.
I didn't have to earn the moas Tom did."

mey as Tom did."

"Just so. You don't have to peddle, either. The boy that works around for me steady I want on hand in season to get his work done so he can get at something else before nightfall," said Mr. Morse.

Late that evening Tom laid a couple of crisp new dollar bills on the table in front of his mother. "They'll help a little, mother." he said.

"They'll help a lot, my sor," she

'And Mr. Morse says he'll use m every minute I'm out of school and all the summer vacation," said Tom. Mrs. Wilbur waited a moment be-

ore she answered.

'Yes, Tom, I know. John Morse came in this afternoon to see me about it. He wanted me to tell you that you knew how to be prompt and get your work done "It's just common sense to de that, mother, so work won't pile up ahead," laughed Tom.

Mrs. Wilbur put a loving hand on her boy's shoulder.

her boy's shoulder.

"That's what all doing right is.
Tom—just obeying God's will and
commandments all the days of your life," she said, gently.

CAUSE AND CURE OF NEURALGIA.

Modern Methods Dispose of the Cause Instead of Treating the Symptoms.

Neuralgia means simply "nerve pain," so there may be a great va-riation in the character and intensi-ty of the pain and any nerve in the body may be affected. There are a number of causes of neuralgia, the most common is a general run-down condition of the system. The discovery of this fact from reliable statistics led to the new treatment for neuralgia. which consists building up the general health the tonic treatment and so

of the cause of the trouble.

Persons reduced by acute sickness or by severe mental or physica strain, or by loss of sleep are free quently victims of neuralgia and it is common in the case of those quently victims of neuralgia and it is common in the case of those saffering from anaemia or bloodlessness. This brings us to the actual cause of neuralgia, which is nerwe starvation. The blood which in normal health carries to the nerves all of their nourishment, is unable to perform this duty satisfiath a little a distribution of their nourishment, is unable to perform this duty satisfiatorily when it is weak or impure. Build up the blood and the neuralgic pain will disappear as the nerves become better nourished. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a blood-making tonic, and for this reason cure even the most obstinate cases of neuralgia. Every dose of this medicine makes new, rich blood, which feeds the starved veins and drives out the sharp, darting, stabbing pains of neuralgia. Mrs. John Tibert, Little River, N.S., says: "A few years ago I was a great sufferer from neuralgia, in my head and face." those cally. "I suppose the work, but in myself the work was and the feel lessor consists, after all, not so much in righting the hings as in righting owner," "Youth's Companion.

I Doa't Care.

Absurd as it seems, it appears necessary to caution our gris—girla not vulgar in the least—against using the expression," 'I don't care,' when offered a favor or service when or service when offered a favor or service when or service which we define the service of the family died and the companion of the service which we define the ser

Why go south and undertake a long, expensive journey, to rest your tired nerves or overworked body? In the Niagara Peninsula is a place provided by nature and art for your special trouble. Nature has provided the saline waters of the "St. Catharines Well," and art hus equipped the "Welland" with the needed appliances for treatment, rest and comfort. St. Catharines, on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway ly System, is Canada's great winter health resont.

A booklet with full information will be sent by addressing Manager. "The Welland," St. Catharines, Ont.

The Friday Abstinence.

How Do You Explain It to Your Curious Non-Catholic Friends?

(From the Catholic Citizen.)

Protestants have come to regard the practice of abstinence from meat on Friday as a budge of Catholicity. And Catholics themselves, certainly in the English-speaking countries, place much stress on this rule. It is "outward pro the most frequent sion" of the faith.

sion" of the faith.
Wilfully to violate it is, of course, a mortal sin, according to the teaching of Catholic theology; and when we observe a Catholic-in-name-only eating meat on Friday, we usually, and rightly, regard it as treason to and rightly, regard it as treason to the faith, and a sign that the care-less person in question is in the pro-cess of forfeiting his birthright for a mess of pottage. He is declaring himself. a "nominal."

a mess of purinal."

We know that disciplinary regulations, like the Friday abstinence, may charge, be modified or be suspended. We know that they have not the sacrosanct quality of immunot the sacrosanot quality of immu table teachings, such as transubstan tiation; but the precise specifica-tions of the law of abstinence ar-respected out of the recognition by the well-instructed Catholic of the important place abstinence has in the practice of religion and the re verence due the teaching authority of the church, which prescribes the day and the conditions of absti-

As it is the most frequent out-ward profession of the faith, Catho-lics ought to be able to explain the Friday abstinence. They do not take pains to do so. Thus, Riordan is eating fish in a restaurant on Friday. Perkins notes the fact, and asks wherefore! Riordan answers: "Fish is good for the brain, Perkins. I have a brain."

brain."
Or: "You see, Perkins, most of the apostles were fishermar, and they made this rule in order to boom the fish market." It is to be hoped that the Protestant inquirer is not left under that impression.

left under that impression.

A Catholic, who himself doesn't know, will meet a request for information from a Protestant friend, by saying: "Consult Cardinal Gibbons' Faith of Our Fathers, chapter

The Protestant has asked the ques The Protestant has asked the question casually. He is not so deeply interested that he is going to hunt through a book for it. A chance of enlightering him is thus let pass. Sometimes there is not even good nature in the reply. The inquiry is resented, as in the following instance:

A group of clerks are lunching at a testaurant. It is noticed that Reilly has received an order of fish. Friday is his busy day, and things haven't gone smoothly in the office This conversation ensues: "Reilly, eating fish on Friday, usual. Now tell me: why does ye usual. Now tell me: why does you Church make this arbitrary rule!" Reilly is rather curt. He retorts: "Is anybody asking you to ea fish?"

"My, no."
"Am I not paying for the fish I am eating?"
"Why, certainly."
"Haven't I a right to eat it, then, without explaiming to every A.P.A. who happens around why I am eating it?"

There is a better way:

"Maloney, why do you Catholics at fish on Friday?"

"Because, Smith, we are obliged by the rules of our religion to ab-stain from eating meat on that

And why on Friday, Maloney, of

"And way on all days?"

"In honor of our Savior, who died on that day."

"But isn't meat as good Friday as any other day?"
"Yes. And isn't work as good

on Sunday as any other day?"
"Oh, but the Bible has it that we must do no servile work on Sun-

must do no servile work on Sunday,"
"But Smith, my dear fellow, isn't it Saturday, the seventh day of the week, and not Sunday, the first day of the week, that the Biblical commendment refers to?"
Smith has no ready reply, so Maloney proceeds:
"The same authority, the Church,

Smith has no ready reply, so Maloney proceeds:

"The same authority, the Church, which requires us to abstain from meat on Friday out of respect for the Savior's death, makes Sunday a day of rest in honor of the Savior's resurrection. You follow the rule of the Church in your observance of Sunday, Smith. I follow the rule in both observances."

"But, Maloney, what's, the value of abstaining from meat?"

"Well, Smith, as a Bible Ohristian, you know how frequently fasting and abstance are mentioned and commended in Scripture as means of mortifying the flesh and keeping it in subjection to the spirit. And you know that most of your Protestant denominations have their fast days."

And thus Smith is brought to reflect that even Protestants, in another form, uphold the principle of the Friday abstinence.

Pertinent Question.

In one of the mission sermons to mem in St. Rose's Church, Lima, O., last week, Rev. J. A. Tracy impressed upon the minds of his hearers the great need of Catholic literature, specially a Catholic newspaper. Father Tracy said:
"Patronize the Catholic press freely. The press has a great mission, but what kind of support is it getting from the laity". You support the secular press liberally and you neglect to supply your homes with a good Catholic paper. You have an

'Used while you sleep."

THE LEEMING-MILES CO., Limited. Canadian Agents, Leeming-Miles Building, Montreal, Can

excellent diocesan publication in the medium of the Catholic Universe. Subscribe for it and get posted as to what is going on in the Catholic

Why, in New York during parochial school buildings at a cost of \$150,000 each. How many of you have heard anything about that in your daily paper? Support the Catholis press. Get informed in matters pertaining ters pertaining to your religion and give your wives and children whole-some reading."

Anti-Clericals Hiss New York Cathedral.

With cries of "Down with the Church!" "Down with the Pope!" and "Tell us who killed Ferrer," seven hundred Italians and others marched from Madison Square Park

marched from Madison Square Park to Carnegie Hall in a demonstration of protest against the recent execution of Ferrer, the anarchist responsible for the Barcelona riots in Spain, one day recently.

Shortly before five o'clock members of the Independent Order of the Sons of Italy and the Sons of Sicily the Storemasons' Union, the socialist labor party, the seventy-two branches of the Workmen's Social, the Italian Foresters and other organizations began to assemble at ganizations began to assen the corner of Madison avenue

the corner of Madison avenue and Twentv-sixth street.

Without any warning as the procession approached the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest, between Forty-fifth and Forty sixth streets, loud cries in Italian, French and Yiddish rarg out, accompanied by hisses. The police did not understand what was said and made no move to stop the cries. When asked what these cries meant, one leader said that it was a protest against the Church for the execution of Ferrer— "Down with the Church!" Church !

When the procession reached St-Patrick's Cathedral the cries and Patrick's Cathedral the cries and hisses again started; even houder than before. This time there were cries of "Down with the Pope" and "Down with the Church" in English, and Captain McCullough motioned to the paraders to cease. At St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, at Fifty-fourth street, and at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, at Fifty fifth street, the paraders again shouted their protests to the Church. When the parade arrived Carnesie When the parade arrived Carnegie all quickly filled. The leaders,

Hall quickly filled. The leaders, with banners draped in black, took seats on the stage. The audience, which was composed almost entirely of men of foreign birth, was beginning to show signs of impatience when Leonard D. Abbott began his speech. Then began a long series of addresses, after which the meeting broke up without disorder.

Christian Feelings Outraged.

The management of the Earlsfort Terrace Skating Rink, in Dublin, re-moved from the floor of the Rink on Thursday last one of the com-petitors in the Costume Carnival who indulged in an anti-Christian

display.

The person in question was dressed to represent Our Saviour. He ed to represent Our Saviour. He wore a scarlet tunic, a white gown, trimmed with gold, a chestnut beard long hair, and sandals, and the letters "I.H.S." appeared on the back

long hair, and sandals, and the letters "I.H.S." appeared on the back of his costume.

Owing to the large number participating in the Carrival, and the extraordinary display of fancy cestumes, he passed on to the floor unnoticed and took part in the carrival for some time; but when he was noticed his conduct excited the indignation of those present, and he was immediately removed by the manager of the rink.

The promptness with which he was removed the moment the management noticed his insulting representation averted an unpleasant scene at the carnival.

It has been established beyond all doubt that the individual who was guilty of the shocking outrage was Alfred L. Lewis, Lieutenant of the Rathmines Fire Brigade.

It is satisfactory to be able to state that he is not an Irishman. He is an Emglishman, a native of Lancashire, and a professing member of the Protestant Church of Fradand. He has been Lieutenant of the Rathmines Pire Brigade for more than four years. He was formerly Captain of the Perminoke Fire Brigade—Dublin Freeman Journal.



PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that under the First Part of chapter 79 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, known as "The Companies Act," letters patent have been issued under the Seal of the Secretary of State of Canada, bearing date the 20th day of October, 1909, incorporating Everett Holmes Snedeker, broker; Forest, Hughes, accountant; Frederick Van Gilder, agent; John Alexander Sullivan, advocate; Joseph Garfield bewles, clerk; and Louis Adhémar Rivet, King's Counsel and Member of Paliament, all of the City of Morried, in the Province of Quebec, for the following purposes, viz:—(a) Topromote, organize, manage or develop or to except the contract of the country of th in the Province of Quebee. for the following purposes, viz:—(a) To following purposes, viz:—(a) To velop or to assist in the promotion, organization, management or development of any corporation, company, syndicate, enterprise or undertaking and to do all acts necessary or incidental thereto; (b) To sell, transfer, assign, or otherwise of on subscription, call or otherwise, and to hold, purchase, debentures and to hold, purchase, depending in the following of the companies; (c) To acquire the good-will, right, property, assets of all kinds, and undertake the whole or any part of the liabilities of any person, firm, association, corporation or company carrying on a business similar in whole or in part to that of this company on sme ness similar in whole or in part to that of this company on such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon, and to pay for same other securities of this company or other securities of this company or otherwise; (d) To apply for, purchase, or otherwise acquire and to hold, use, assign, or otherwise dispose of, and turn to account any inventions, improvements and processes used in connection therewith (e) To aid in any manner any corporation, company or person whose ness similar in v to that of this terms and cond poration, company or person whose shares, bonds or obligations are held or in any manner guaranteed or represented by the company, or to do any other acts or things for the preservation, protection, improvement any other acts or things for the preservation, protection, improvement, enhancement of the value of said shares, bonds, debentures; (f) To make and issue promissory notes and bills of exchange; (g) To subscribe for, underwrite, buy, sell, exchange, hold, hypothecate or otherwise deal in the stock, bonds, debentures and other securities of any municipal, industrial, or financial corporation or company, notwithstanding the provisions of section 44 of the said Act; (h) To act as agents and brokers for the investment, loan, payment, transmission and collection of money; (i) To sell, lease or otherwise dispose of the property and undertaking of the ment, loan, payment, transmission and collection of money; (i) To sell, lease or otherwise dispose of the property and undertaking of the company or any part thereof, for such consideration as the company may think fit, and in particular for shares, debentures, bonds or securities of any company, and to secure and guarantee shares, bonds, debentures, or other securities or onligations of other corporations, companies or individuals. The operations of the company to be carried on throughout the Dominion of Canada and elsewhere by the name of "Canadian Investments, Limited," with a capital stock of twenty thousand dollars, divided into 800 shares of twenty-five dollars, and 'he chief place of business of the said company to be at the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebee

Dated at the office of the Secretary of State of Canada, this 22nd day of October, 1909

(Signed) THOMAS MULIARIA.

(Signed) THOMAS MULVAL

Under Secretary of State. JOHN A. SULLIVAN. Attorney for Applicants.

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most effective application for them Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

"Bronchitis."

THE SYMPTOMS ARE

Tightness across the Chest, Sharp Pains and a Difficulty in Breathing, a Secretion of Thick Phlegm, at first white, but later of a greenish or yellowish color coming from the bronchial tubes when coughing, especially the first thing in the morning.

Bronchitis is generally the result of a cold caused by exposure to wet and inclement weather and when neglected will become chronic.

Chronic Bronchitis is one of the most general causes of Consumption. Cure the first symptoms of Bronchitis by the use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

was removed the moment the man agement noticed his insulting representation averted an unpleasant section averted an unpleasan

SEVERAL CANS E

BURSDAY, NOV

GREAT PRIVIL Rome Allows Them

On Saturday, O of the Atonement Garrison, N.Y., we seived into the Coremony taking it works the control of St.

Right Rev. Mgr Right Rev. mgr roy, vicar-general ogensburg, an o society, acting us of Most Rev. Joh hishop of New Yo Seventeen were as this little com groups, kneeling a

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lian Sisters of th rected by Father were received into gether with Father nassociation with Father Paul whand. His father Wattson, an Elman, and in his esaid, one of the bishop Ives starte lina while he was palian. Father P. of St. Stephen's Con Y., and of the in New York. He Episcopal minister ten years ago he be Franciscan friar, as rected by Father

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NOVEMBER 18, 1909_

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by the name of the comments, Limited," k of twenry thoud into 800 shares ars. and 'he chief f the said comcity of Montreal, Quebec flos of the Secreland da, this 22nd 1909.

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one of the most imption. Cure the whitis by the use Pine Syrup

SEVERAL ANGLI-CANS ENTER FOLD.

GREAT PRIVILEGE ACCORDED.

mas most solemn and impressive.

The Graymoor community, prior to their reception were under the instruction of Right Rev. Mgr. C. G. O'Keefe, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Highland Falls. It is understood that the converts will be received into the Franciscan order very shortly.

The reception of the Society of the Atonement as a body, preserving its name and corporate existence is an exceptional privilege granted by Rome as the result of a petition made last August to Pope Pius through Monsignor Falconio, the Apostolic Delegate at Washington.

A recent precedent for the Graymoor community was the reception of the Anglican sisterhood at St. Katharine's, Queen's Square, London, England.

THE GRAYMOOR CONVERTS.

The Society of the Atonement The Society of the Atonement heretofore has been a body of An-glicans, living under the rule of St. Francis, and its founder, Father Paul James Francis (Mr. Lewis Wattson), has become well known Wattson), has become well known as advocating the corporate reunion of the Anglican Church with the Holy See, especially as editor of "The Lamp," a widely circulated monthly published under the auspices of the society, and as joint author with Rev. Spencer Jones, a distinguished English clergyman, of "The Prince of the Apostles." About a mile from the house of the Gravmoor community were the Episcopalian Sisters of the Atonement, directed by Father Paul. All these were received into the Church, together with Father Paul and others in association, with him.

gether with Father Paul and others in association with him.

Father Paul was born in Maryland. His father was Rev. Joseph Wattson. an Episcopalian clergyman, and in his early days it is said, one of the brotherhood which Bishop Ives started in South Carollina while he was still an Episcopalian. Father Paul is a graduate of St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N.Y., and of the General Seminary in New York. He was ordained an Episcopal minister in 1885. About ten years ago he began the life of a Franciscan friar, and devoted himself to the cause of the corporate reunion of the Episcopal Church with the Catholic Church. His life has been an austere one, according to association with him. been an austere one, according to the strict ideal of Franciscan pov-

Needless to say, the fact that the Graymoor converts were received corporately involves no recognition of Anglican orders. It is amnounced that the community will continue the publication of The Lamp.

Coret, the Painter.

Coret, the Painter.

Few novels of the day are as in teresting as the story of the simplest of a man of seminal always wilk to remember when the stand de undeed. His parents a narread de undeed him or service in a shop like a first the service of the simplest of a man of service of a man of service war with a color of the could him or service in a shop like a first the parents and the service of the service war with a color of the service of the service war with a color of

Audience With Pope.

American Girl Gives Her Impressions of Visit to Vatican.

GREAT PRIVILEGE ACCORDED.

Rame Allows Them to Retain Corporate
Existence.

The following interesting description of an audience with the Pope, was written by Miss Corimo Manon of Rochester, N.Y., who spent the summer travelling abroad:

"We couldn't wait, of course, to see St. Peter's, and none of us felt of the Atonement, Graymoof, near dearnion, N.Y., was corporately received into the Catholic Church, the disappointment most people speak of. It is really stupendous and seems most fitting for a world-object, acting under the authority of Most Rev. John M. Farley, Archishop of New York, officiated.

Seventeen were received in all, and as this little company in successive groups, kneeling at the foot of the Society of the three receiving priests, the seem was most solemn and impressive.

The Graymoor community, prior to their reception were under the instruction of Right Rev. Mgr. C. G. O'Keefe, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Highland Falls, It is understood that the congist will be received in the vertice will be received in the congist of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Highland Falls, It is understood that the congist will be received in the congist of the Atonement as a body, preserving its name and corporate existence is an exceptional privilege granted by Rome as the result of a petition made last August to Pope Pius through Monsignor Falconio, the Apostolic Delegate at Washington.

A recent precedent for the Gray-Accholic privilege granted by Rome as the result of a petition mor community was the reception mor community was the reception of the Atonement as a body, preserving its name and corporate existence is an exceptional privilege granted by Rome as the result of a petition of the Atonement as a body in th or the other color appear under-neath and each side is the exact opneath and each side is the exact op-posite of the other! The 'beef-eat-ers' of the Tower in London and they are close rivals in the way of picturesque brilliancy, but I think the Swiss Guards win.

"Innumerable staircases lead to the audience chamber and near the amteroom you are received by cham-

the audience chamber and near the anteroom you are received by chamberlains—or something—in beautiful cardinal brocade, knee breeches, long frocks, silk stockings all of the same color—who escort you to the throne-room. This was all hung in the same brocade and at the upper end is a gorgeous golden throne with a canopy of red velvet having the present longing species. the present Pope's coat of arms em-broidered or painted on it. As a Venetien, evidently, he has the lion of St. Mark's above a blue sea where the anchor of hope is float-

"We sat here for nearly an hour We sat here for nearly an he with fifty or sixty others, some ligious, many priests, a splem looking Dominican and four or fear little children, besides the min their dress suits and the ladies black. Two or three Monsignori, black. Two or three Monsignori, in long purple robes, came in now and then and finally two Swiss Guards entered, followed by a man in full military dress, and as we were given the signal to kneel, the Holy Father came in—most simply and as if he would like not to be the center of so much homage. He looks just like his pictures except that they don't give the effect of his wonderaful eves—they look so absolutely good, so unselfish and so single-minded. He must be most holy and really absorbed in the duties of this position. He passed in front of each of us while we knelt and gave his hand to each to kiss his ring. Here and there someone spoke to him for a minute or two and seemed to get always a very kind reply and when he had passed all around the circle he gave his blessing to all and said in Italian that he "blessed us, our families, all who were dear to us, according to our intention, and the objects we had brought, with us, the crueffixes in articulo mortis for anyone to whom we gave them." It was all moset impressive and just as I should always like to remember Two or three Monsignori, in

Oh, pray, pray for the dead!
Every second death is calling.
Dear ones fall like Autumn leaves;
Where's the home where no mourner
grieves?—
Grieves for those who, perhaps in
anguish,
Barred from glory are doomed to

roam, Voiceless, helpless. Oh, you loved them!

them!
Beg our Father to call them home.
Home from suffering, darkness,
dread;
Oh, pray, pray for the dead.

Moret y Prendergast.

The New Spanish-Hiberno Premier of Spain.

At the head of the new Spanish ministry is Moret y Prendergast, After the battle of the Boyne a great many of the followers of James tendered their swords to foreign kings. Patrick Sarsfield, Earl of Lucan, who negotiated the Treatv of Limerick—a "treaty broken ere the ink with which 'twas writ was dry," as Davis tells us in his famous poem—went to France. The O'Donnells, Prendergasts, O'Reillys and others went to Spain. The

The O'Donnells, Prendergasts, O'Reillys and others went to Spain. The present O'Donnells of Spain still own their ancient estates in Ireland and visit them occasionally. The O'Reillys, among others, drifted to the Antilles and South America. In Havana is an O'Reilly street, one of the principal streets of the city, named after one of these exiles.

The Prendergasts scattered, some coming to this country, others remaining in Spain. These latter are the ancestors of the present Spanish Prime Minister. John Patrick Prendergast, who was born in Dublin, 1808, and who died there in 1893, is perhaps the most illustrium one. 1808, and who died there in 1803, is perhaps the most illustrious one of that branch remaining in Ireland. He was a profound scholar, a historian, who exposed many of Froude's misrepresentations and errors, an authority on names and pedigrees, and an orator of great cloquence. The Irish remaining in Spain, and among them the Prender-Spain, and among them the Prendergasts, always took an active part in the affairs of that country. While fighting was the trade of the older ones, the younger generations turned to statesmanship, science and literature. In the latter field they did much. The earliest recorded writing in Spanish is an epic called The Cid. who was Ruy Diaz. a north Spanish who took Valencia. Spain, and among them the Prender in Spanish is an epic called 'The Cid.' who was Ruy Diaz. a north Spaniard, who took Valancia from the Moors. His title comes from his having won a great battle, compelling five Moorish chiefs to acknowledge him as their seid or lord. Mrs. Hemans and scores of others have written much about this personage.

From this Spanish literature rose and flourished for a season, but in the seventeenth century it had become weak, effeminate and anaemic. It was then and thereafter enriched It was then and thereafter enriched by a transfusion of rich Irish blood and given back much of its orginal vitality and ruggedness. The present Premier Prendergast served in the same position before.

Some Results of Italian Unity.

Writing of "Fifty Years of Italian Unity" in the American Catholic Quarterly, John J. O'Shea, has this to say about the advance of educa-tion during that period: Under a faw passed in 1877 educa-

conder a taw passed in 1877 education became compulsory. What has been effected since, after a vast expenditure of money? Here are the latest tables on percentage of illiteracy; Northern Italy, 40.86; Central Italy, 64.61; Southern Italy, 166,497 registered pupils only 412, was the position in 1888 Nice very was the position in 1888. Nine years latet the Hon. G. L. Pecile, in a speech before the Italian Senate summed up the whole situation in these words:

1,800 have an elementary superior course, 6,453 having only the first course of three classes Of the course of three classes. Of the 2,-166,497 tegistered pupils only 412,-000 reach the third year—that is' one f,tth— and of these only 176,351 (according to the statistics for 1893-1894) or eight per cent gradu-

rival communes there is not a single carse him that in this little carse of decent premiese that could contain fifty to seventy pupils. "In most of our communes the schools are in unhealthy hamelets, and are without a ceiling or a floor."

"What." continues the author. "What." continues the character of the comments that would have been the character of the comments that would have been the character of the comments that would have been the character of the comments that would have been the character of the comments that would have been the character of the comments that would have been the character of the comments that would have been the character of the comments that would have been the character of the comments that would have been the character of the comments that would have been the character of the comments that would have been the character of the comments that would have been pronounced to be condition of the Papal States fifty years ago? It is not difficult to guess. The cup of Papal misgovernment would have been pronounced to be filled to the overflowing point "We may now turn to amother authority to learn what was the state of general education in the l'and of gen

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Need of the Catholic Press.

In Paris the Catholic press is read every day by 2000 readers, whie the infidel and atheistic papers are read by one and a half millions of readers. See the difference?

When, therefore, the lawgivers of France made such laws—made those fatal laws that deprived the Catholic Church of all its property and drove out so many religious—to what was it due? It was due to the press. The ground was prepared by an infidel press that for the press. The ground was pre-pared by an infidel press that for many years tried to dechristianize France, and they only succeeded too

well.

Ozanam, a famous philanthropist
and founder of the Society of St.

Vincent de Paul, predicted this some
sixty years ago. He warned the Vincent de Paul, predicted this some sixty years ago. He warned the clergy root to put too much money in churches and convents and neglecting the Catholic press. He told the people to set aside a million francs and endow a daily journal, so that when the hour of trouble would come, that daily journal would defend the name of Catholics, nail the lie and slander that is flashed across the continent, and instruct our fellow citizens in regard to Catholic matters. And the words came true, the continent, and instruct our fel-low citizens in regard to Catholic matters. And the words came true, Ozanam said that the day would come when the legislature with one law would rid them of all their schools and monasteries and they would stand there defenceless with-out a press. schools and money would stand there defenceless with would stand there defenceless with out a press. What is true of the situation in France can also become situation in France can also become in this country, where we have true in this country, where we have no press to defend us. In Germany there are 20,000,000 Catholies and they have 234 dailies, and in this country we have not a single Catholic daily to nail the lie that is printed every day against our Church. We say Catholica non legintur—Catholic matters are not rectified to the country were the country to the country of the c gentur—Catholic matters are not mentioned nor are they read. I will give you an example. A few weeks ago we had an International Eucharistic Congress in Cologne. Sixty thousand men, the clite of European learning, nobility and manhood, marched in procession: 200,000. visitors took part in the celebration. sitors took part in the celebration. Did we see or hear one word about it in the presss of this country? It was ignored and was not mentio

"We need a Catholic press, there-fore, in this country; every head of a family ought—to have one or two Catholic papers in his home, to post himself in matters relating to the Catholic Church in order that—he witcht might be able to defend himself when occasion demands it.—Bishop

A Story of Father Kenelm Vaughan.

A store of the late Father Kenelin Vaughan which will probably be new to meny of our readers is related by the Rt. Rev. Bishop John Vaughan in an obituary notice of the deceased contributed to the Edmundion. Referring to Father Kenelm's adventures during his many years of travel in South America, his brother writes:

Time Proves All Things

One roof may look much the same as another when put on, but a few years' wear will show up the weak spots.
"Our Work Survives" the test of time.

GEO W. REED & CO., Ltd. MONTREAL.

Would Often Lie in Bed For Days, Scarcely Able To Turn Herself.

Mrs. Arch. Schnare, Black Point, N.B., writes:—"For years I was troubled with weak back. Oftentimes I have lain in bed for days, being scarcely able to turn myself, and I have also been a great sufferer while trying to perform my household duties. I had doctors attending me without avail and tried liniments and plasters, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I was about to give up in despair when my husband induced me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and after using two boxes I am now well and able to do my work. I am positive Doan's Kidney Pills are all that you claim for them, and I would advise all kidney sufferers to give them a fair trial."

em a fair trial."
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS are a purely DOAN'S KIDNEA LELIZATION OF VEGETABLE medicine, redizing quick, permanent relief, without any after fil effects. A medicine that will absolutely cure Backache and all forms of Kidney and Bladder

Disease.

Price, 50 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

In ordering specify "Doan's."

At Mass and at the Show

"Many people are either woefully many people are either woefully ignorant or lacking in respect for the Most Blessed Sacrament when they neglect to kneel when Communion is being given or when the Blessed Sacrament is exposed," remarks the Catholic Mirror. "Under either one of these two beachers." either one of these two headings must come that obstinate-mir.ded must come that obstinate-mirded class of people who line up in the rear of the Church and stand during Mass in preference to securing a seat. It would seem that they had barely stuck their heads in church and were afraid they would not get out with a whole skin. If it were a out with a whole skin. If it were a vaudeville or some other kind o show they would not only be there ahead of time, but would be in

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MONK DYING IN 1398 REINTERRED.

COFFIN FOUND BY WORKMEN.

on Parchment.

Some 500 years ago, in the Black flary of Saint Mary and Saint Ni-obas, in the ancient city of Stam-rd, the Brothers buried one of eir Order—a certain John Staun-

forde.

In the coffin with him, upon his breast, doubtless at his own desire, was placed a parchment that had come to him all the way across the mountains and the plains from Rome-an indult of Pope Boniface IX., granting to Staunforde perdission to choose a confessor. Why he obtained this privilege, why it was so precious to him, we cannot obtained this privilege, why it as so precious to him, we cannot il, but it is conjectured that he dommitted some sin and that had the indult buried with him order to prove (in case the cofwere ever opened) that he was related.

The other day there was another smeral and again the Black Friars chanted the mass for the dead. Again the four cardles were lighted sound the body, again the priest, as the cope of black and gold, went round the bier with holy water and sprinkled the corpse and censed to the corps are corps and censed to the corps and censed to the corps are corps and censed to the corps and censed to the corps are corps and censed to the corps are corps and censed to the corps are corps are corps and censed to the corps are corps are corps and censed to the corps are corps are corps are corps and censed to the corps are cor

NEW FUNERAL SERVICE HELD.

And the body was the same—that
of John Staumforde, who lived
when Chaucer was writing his "Canterbury Tales," when the dawn of
the Renaissance was breaking over
the occidental world.

The holy was a rain placed in its

the occidental world.

The body was again placed in its former leaden coffin, which in turn was put within a wooden coffin, and the remains were brought in a hyarse to the Catholic Church in Broad street. A short sermon was preached by the Rev. Father West. Then the coffin was again placed in the hearse, and with cross-bearer, acolytes and prieste preceding it, was taken to the Stamford cometery, where it was buried in the Catholic quarter. A bottle containing an account of the discovery and reburial was placed in the coffin.

It was the faded yellow piece of parchment on the body that brought the Black Friars from Leicester to perform the solemn funeral rites of their church and of their order over the remains of their long dead, long

COFFIN FOUND IN EXCAVATION.

The leaden cost in containing the body was found by workmen who were digging a trench in Adelaide street. The spot was once the burial ground of the Black Friars. The perchaent found, within the fold of the cerecloth, was taken to the British museum and there Dr. G E. Warner, the keeper of the manu scripts, deciphered the inscription. folds

As far as can be made out, the date is March 28, 1898. For a time it was thought that the body, which was partly in a mammified condition, was that of Joan, the "Fair Maid of Kent," but when the wooden coffin in which the rethe wooden coffin in which the remains had been placed was disintered from the field where it had been temporarily buried, it was definitely ascertained that the remains were those of an elderly man.—N.Y. Freeman's Journal.

The Stage Irishman.

An Objectionable Character That Must be Banished.

The untrue, offensive and inartis The untrue, onemive and inartistic character in questionable theatricals known as the "stage Irishman" received vigorous condemnation at the meeting of the Irish Fellowship Club at the La Salle Hotel the other evening, says the Chicago New Mark world. Mr. James Bernard Fagan, the Irish-born dramatist of London, who is there attending the produc-tion of his play "The Earth," led

the attack.

Mr. James O'Shaughnessy, in moving a vote of thanks to Mr. Fagan for his forcible and effective attack on the "stage Irishman," asked to have included in the condemation of the club, the attempts being made to heroize the English soldier in these newer Irish dramas. Mr. O'Shaughnessy also took exceptions to the declarations of Mr. Fagan that the effort now going on in Iroland to make the new literature in the Gaelic language was not a deserving movement. Mr. Fagan ridiculed the Irish language revival by saying that the Irish language was dead and that after a literature had been created in it nobody would be able to understand it. After paying his respects to the new type of Irish drama that has an English soldier for its hero. Mr. O'Shaughnessy said:

"The Gaelic language is not a dead."

mental equipment the best when thinking is that language is the ritage. It is the left in the left is the left in the left in

Inherit can work best when thinking in Irish because that language is their peculiar heritage. It is the language of the Irish temperament. It follows, therefore, that they can produce best in the language that synchronizes with the most variant of their emotions and yields with the delicacy of precision to the conceptions of the imaginative Irish mind.

"Let the Irish have the language they can think best in, and in which they can, therefore, produce the best literature. To deny them that facility is as if we should say that Ibsen, or Sienkiewicz, or Camoens should not have written in his own language inheritance because it is not the language of his greater audience. If we condemn the Irish for wishing to produce at their best them what must we say of Hendrik Conscience who wrote in a language which was looked upon then as an insufficient dialect of the Holland-sche—a language that had distinctively, one of the many charms possessed by the language of the Gael, and that charm was in its peculiar suitability to the mind that employed it.

"I wouldn't impose Irish on anyone who does not want it, but if some do want it I think they should have it without incurring ridicule. It is the language of Torpest and

some do want it I think they should have it without incurring ridicule. It is the language of Torpest and Aengus and Oselan. It is the language in which was created "The Children of Lir," "The Pursuit of Diarmid," "Dierdre," and the immortal "Tain bo Cualigne." If the people of Ireland can revive the glory of that beautiful and very ancient language the whole world should encourage them to early suecess."

Local and Diocesan News.

FANCY FAFR AT ST. THOMAS.

—All this week a fancy fair is being held in the parish hall of St. Thomas Aquinas. There has been a splendid attendance from the beginning, and the very choice variety of articles on sale and the rapidity. articles on sale and the rap with which they are disappe-bespeaks great success for the and the rapidity

TRIDUUM AT ST. PATRICK'S. TRIDUUM AT ST. PATRICK'S.—
Beginning this (Thursday) evening, a solemn triduum will be observed at St. Patrick's in preparation for the exposition all day of the Blessed Sacrament on Sunday next. Each evening at half past seven there will be prayers for the dead, a sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The preacher for the occarment. van. who is no stranger to

van, who is no stranger to St.
Patrick's pulpit.
The holding of the triduum is in
accordance with the wishes of the
Archbishop, who suggested this as a fitting preparetion for the great Eucharistic Congress to take place in Montreal next September.

Will Enter Catholic Church.

Pastor of P. E. Church and Brilliant

Friends in Philadelphia of Rev. Henry R. Sargent, of the Protestant Episcopal Order of the Holy Cross.

Episcopal Order of the Holy Cross, at West Park, N.Y., about a month ago, comes of a well known Boston family. He graduated from Harvard University with distinguished honors in 1879 and entered the Episcopal Theological Saminary in New York, from which he obtained a degree of bachelor of divinity in 1887. He was ordained to the ministry by Bishop Paret, of Maryland, in 1886. He was one of the curates of Mount Calvary Church, in Baltimore, from 1885 to 1887. In 1894 he was professed in the Order of the Holy Cross was founded in 1881, and "Father" Sargent was connected with it for a number of years before he was professed. He is a brilliant preacher, and conducted missions and retreats for "high" Episconal churches, religious communities of men and women. He is well known in ritualistic circles in Philadelphia.

The Order of the Holy Cross, to which "Father" Sargent belonged, gave two other converts to the Church. Rev. Samuel Marpherson, who was a povice in it, if new at Our Lady of Lourden Church, New York. Rev. Alvah W. Doran, of the Mostulent of the same order.

Effect of the Increased Duty on

time when the usual harvest operations are over, and the spring ores not begun, will not materially suffer, says the Dublin Freeman's Journal. The crop this year, on account of the sunny weather in August, is much above the average, and it is hoped the more effectual curing of the leaf will this season enable the growers to gain a bigger price.

In the County Wexford, where some eleven acres are grown, last week the Department's expert visited, the curing barns at Tagoat and Lady's Island, and personally superintended the karge staff who are employed there in packing, grading, and assorting the leaf. The work of picking, grading and sorting occupies over two months, after which the final operation of "packing" and "fermenting" takes place. The entire work of curing the season crop occupies nearly six months, and as the same staff are employed year after year at the sapse duties, they after year at the same duties, they have now become quite experts in the work. the work.

ted for the growth of the leaf, and antil its growth was prohibited in 1880, the plant was very extensively grown there, and there were several factories in Wexford town where the plants were worked up into commercial tobacco.

Some ten hands alone are employed in the sorting, picking, and curing of the leaf, which is altogether apart from the growing of the plants. This gives considerable emplants. ployment, as the tobacco fields have to be kept as neat as a flower gar-den, and as free from weeds.

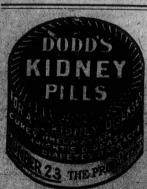
number of employees, could work. The new duty, however, will seriously handicap the industry.

The Gratitude

A very striking instance of way in which such fidelity is some-times rewarded was told me lately in France.

Episcopal Order of the Holy Cross, received advices from England on Friday of last week annuncing his intention to enter the Catholic Church. The new convert is at present the guest of Kev. Basil W. Maturin, now a priest of the Archdocces of Westminster, Londor, but formerly of St. Clement's P. E. Church, Philadelphia, and will go to the Benedictine Abbey at Downside for a religious retreat and for instruction.

Rev. Herry Rufus Sargent, who left the monastery of the Protestant Episcopal Order of the Holy Cross, at West Park, N.Y., about a month ago, comes of a well known Boston. her old age, was drawn for the conscription. On ordinary occasions a widow's son would have been exempt, but Napoleon had drained the country of men and no exemptions were any longer permitted. Her only hope was in being able to procure a substitute, but at least two hundred francs would be required, and where could she obtain such a sum? However, she resolved to try and began among her poor neighbors, every one of whom sympathized with her and gave her a penny or halfrenny, but, sheal that went a very little way and at the end of a month she had only got three francs!



the work.

It is estimated, after the curing process, the yield of the Waxford crop will exceed that of last year by several hundred pounds, and not only is the weight much more, but the quality is much superior. A fair proportion of the leaf will come out so well that it will grade under the head of "lug." or "best leaf," and so will obtain probably a penny to two pence a pound in excess of last year's pitces. The soil of the barony of Forth is admirably adapted for the growth of the leaf, and entil its growth was prohibited in

den, and as free from weeds.

It will thus be seen what an amount of employment is given where even a few acres of tobaccoplants are grown. Last year some 60,000 lbs. were grown in Ireland, and if the industry were allowed to develop on the lines so splendidly begun, one hundred times that quantity, with one hundred times the number of employees, could find

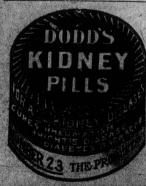
of a Poor Soul.

In Requiescat in Pace, the beautiful meditation book for the month of November, written by Father Richard Clarke, S.J., we find the fol-

chard Clarke, S.J., we find the fol-lowing passage:

"We should make it our practice to offer each day some special prav-er or work for the holy souls. We may not do much, but by constancy in laboring on their behalf, we shall gradually accumulate a treasure for their benefit."

A very striking instance of



stranger, she hold him her sed story and begged for an aline. The priest replied: My good woman, I am poorer than yourself, and have not a farthing left with which even ho buy a dinner. His starved and pinched looks confirmed his words. The widow was touched, both by his appearance and manner, and co-claimed: 'See, Father! here are three francs which I have begged for this purpose. Take them and say a Mass for me for the soul withon is most forgotten in purgatory.' The poor priest, greatly sheaten, and the poor priest, greatly sheaten, and the poor mother, comforted to a certain degree by this act of charity, returned home, resolving to begin her begt my again, and praying hard to the holy souls to help her.

"One day, soon after, as she was walking along, she met a gentleman with a very peculiar and striking face, who looked very earnestly at her as if he had seen her before. She was so struck with his manner and appearance that she stopped and was suddenly moved to open her heart to him and tell him her whole story.

"The gentleman listened to her attentively; then, taking a piece of paper out of his pocket, wrote some-

"The gentleman listened to her attentively; then, taking a piece of paper out of his pocket, wrote something, closed it, and gently said to her: Take this note to — and ask to speak to the master of the house, showing him this paper, and I think he will help you."

"The poor widow thanked him warmly, and full of joy and hope, hastened to the spot, rang the bell, and after some little demur, was admitted by the servant to his master's room. There she tound a young man sitting at a writing table in

admitted by the servant to his master's room. There she tound a young man sitting at a writing table in his library, to whom she simply presented the paper which the stranger had given her. The gentleman took it and opened it, when he changed color and seemed greatly agreated. After a few minutes, turning to the widow, he said to her. To you think you would recognize the gentleman who gave you this note if you were to see him again?'

"Yes, certainly, sir,' she replied. 'His face made a great impression

His face made a great impression upon me, and I think I should know him anywhere.

him anywhere.
"'Come with me, then, into
next room,' he answered. She
lowed him into what seemed a dining-room, and had no sooner
tered the apartment than her
eye fell on a large oil painting over the chimney piece.

"That is the man I saw!" Inat is the man I saw! she exclaimed. Then the gentleman explained to her that it was the portrait of his father, lately dead, who had sat for it only a few weeks before, and added: "The paper you gave me was in his very own hand-writing. Read what he has written!" "The words were as follow

"This poor woman, by her self denying charity, has procured my release from purgatory. For my sake give her the sum she needs."

"So the Mass procured by widow's mite had saved this

widow's mite had saved this soul from further suffering, and in gratitude he had appeared to her to help her in her great trouble.

"It is needless to add that his son instantly fulfilled his request; that the money was at once paid, and a substitute found for the widow's son. Who, then, would shrink from some sacrifice on behalf of the holy souls?"—Lady Herbert.

Western Priest Strikes.

Rev. Father Thomas D. Horgan of

2-und one Cardinal Gibbons Approves Anti-Suffragette League.

Cardinal Gibbons, in a letter to the secretary of the National League for the Civic Education of Women, which was read at the first annual meeting of this anti-suffragette or-ganization in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, last week, says:

Mrs. Julian Dewey Heath, secretary, 222 Madison avenue, New York City.

I regret greatly that I cannot at tend the meeting called for November 1.

Although my many duties will not

Although my many duties will not allow me to be present at your meeting. I beg to assure you that I am most heartly in sympathy with the aim of your league, and I approve most strongly the stand it has taken in opposing woman suffrage, which, if realized, would be the death blow of domestic life and happiness.

Very respectfully,

J. CARD. GIBBONS, Archbishop of Baltimere.

Archbishop of Baltimere.

At the close of the reading of Cardinal Gibbons' letter, the four hundred women present broke forth in enthusiastic applause. Several of the leaders said the letter would main thousands of supporters for the antisuffrage movement and would draw many from the suffragette ranks. "The letter is probably the strongest ever written arainst the suffrage movement," declared Mr. Heath. "The Cardinal doesn't minee terms. Coming from a man of such character and intellect, it will make many women pause and thirk what their entrance into politics would really mean."

In the yearly report of the grant strong the suffrage mean."

mean."

In the yearly report of the exeexecutive committee, the woman suffrage campaign was pronounced a

"As regards the woman suffrage movement," the committee state, "we beg to call your attention to two points: First, the suffragettes have met with legislative defeats throughout the United States. Not only is this true of the past year, but during the past twelve years they have met with continuous defeats, once in every twenty-seven days, as suffrage measures and proposals have been turned down at that rate in the different state legislatures. Second, after an active organized agritation of sixty years, they have not been able to arouse public sentiment." "As regards the woman suffrage overnent," the committee state

The Late Prince Ito and the Holy See.

Prince Ito, whose assassination startled the world recently, was a personage better known in the Var Prince Ito, whose assassination startled the world recently, was a personage better known in the Vartican than in the Quirinal, for one of the early acts of his career as Resident General in Corea was to send a letter to the Holy See asking for the substitution of all the Catholic missionaries in the country by others. It was a somewhat large order, but it serves to illustrate the ideas the Japanese Government has of the influence of Catholic missionaries from the political point of view. The story is told thus by the Perseveranza of Milan, "Prince Ito had formed the conviction (which was quite a mistaken one by the way) that the missionaries, nearly all of whom came from the Foreign Missions of Paris, instilled into the hearts of the neophytes sen'fments of sympathy for Russia and hatred for Japan. The same condition was imposed on the Protestant missionaries (the Perse-

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Vol. LIX., No

FATHER TY RELL

SETTLES MA His Own Words Sw

It was not with we read Father To Bishop Herzog, of Church, which lett low. We had thou huded man had kep-understand all the and is, in recogniz-real worth in Herzog's favorite giving Anglicanism of appealing to his val on the score Miss Maude E. Pet hagfological essay. Miss Maude E. Pet hagiological essays friends and admi rieved, when she I tian burial was de the Tyrrell; but I we publish, helps hally understand the Southwark knew wing. How is it pauthor of "Nova have fallen to such course, "the higher lower the fall." I Church is an awful under Tyrrell circu god is not with taken with the summer of the Kindly Light us. Following is a ter:

"I have long des you, to thank you Pastorals you so and which I have found sympathy, as spiritual profit. I tated because my delicate and compl deicate and compleould hardly write explaining to some at once in such the view of the some at once in such with the Old yet feel it my duty present very disa deprived of the St now (quite lately gether from the child diocese. Needlentriely deny the Ority of the exclusive.

rity of the exclusiv of Trent and the whole mediaeva the whole included the Papacy so far than a primacy of shop of Rome; are is exactly the Old Also I hold to the my of each diocess only to the auth Occumenical Councilieve that the Pollawfully sterilize the of such churches; shops derive their mops derive their him either by Divi by the degree of a ical Council.
"But, on the ot

that Old Catholici

that Old Catholice tically a failure; Romanists were to unprepared for the it would have been remained within the munion and worke formation of a molie opinion. Schi been inevitable ev would have keen i impressive. Cut c act) from the Re one loses all h even its saner men later the historica cy must be reali-cated Romanist, a the whole Church the whole Church tholic. Provider Provident tholic Communion challenge and me pretensions. For anxious to see it every way.

"However inausp nate in its first h that Bishop M will now be fruit Naturally the Ang at first alienated. of St. Willibrod distrust is overcon important that the land should be more an account of their should be checked by the land should be checked by their should be checked by their shops at their tions and by the imunion of the fail accessity, at the churches. Rome's ist on the invalican sacraments at the ignorant and ewn Communion. "I need not say demist—that is, it Catholicism both similate all that I tiffe and democratare. I feel that they that make and impervious to