

## SALE Louisines, Peau-

prices that will loral designs. Reg-

.290 en cardinal, gray, blue le Price, yard .... 400 .. .49 y helio, terra cotta, car assorted stripes to r \$1.35. Sale price .890 ar \$1.25. Sale price .950 price ... ..... \$1.50 to \$2.25

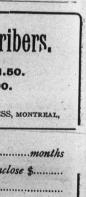
## store

#### ary Sale d Boots, with turn 2, 3, 3 1-2, 6, 6 1-2 . Sale Price \$1.79 id Buttoned Boots niy. Regular val

... ..... \$2.49 asins, in sizes 3, 4 ...... Shirts

## Supply at Jan Shirts for our

orth nearly 49 ns. Regular 59 he January 790 COLIMITED





#### MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1908

#### PRICE FIVE CENTS

**Bustling Business** 

If you haven't attended our sale, don't delay.

We have special bargains in men's furnishing

20% discount is taken off every sale, but we are giving

On sale now-Natural all wool underwear, regularly sold

2 Stores : 251 St. Catherine St. West 7 " East

Clergymen-Roman Collars in all sizes. BRENNANS

\*\*\*\*\*\*

Remember Our New Address.

The True Witness has removed to

its new premises, 316 Lagauchetiere

Street West, where we are equipped

for all kinds of Job work, from a visi-

GIVE US A CALL.

The True Mitness,

316 LAGAUCHETIERE ST. W.

BELL TEL. MAIN 5072.

ting card to a poster.

Rev. T. O'Reily Recipient of

Testimonial.

every day this month.

fr 90c. Sale price 66c.

25% and 30% on some lines.

## The Omnipotence of Journalism.

#### (By Vox Urbis, in "Rome.")

(By Vox Urbis, in "Rome.")
A recent number (December 7) of the "Civilta Cattolica" contained an article which may well be numbered among the most interesting and important of those that have appeared in the great Jesuit Review during the flip-oight years of its existence. It is not a long article—it fills only statem pages of the Civilita; ti st is not an article that is not an read a newspaper will be numbered to understand every word of it; it is not an article that the sixteen pages of the Civilita; there six the charitable institutions of it, you recognize that the sixteen pages of it hardly contain a fact hard you date the sixteen pages of the Sixteen between you have read in you recognize that the sixteen pages of it hardly contain a fact hard you date the sixteen pages of and article yourself, it is called "The Omnipotence of the failt would spring up the failt would sprin What has happened in France will most certainly happen in Italy un-less something is done. The "Cor-riere d'Italia" of Rome, the "Mo-mento" of Turin, the "Avvenire d'It-alia" of Bologna, are the only im-portant Catholic newspapers in the whole of Italy. For every person that reads the, there are fifty who are fed daily on the truculent anti-clericalism of papers like the "Mes-saggero" or who breathe the more subtle poison of organs like the "Giornale d'Italia." The whole Catholic world must have been shock-ed on learning a few weeks ago that

journalism." In Catholic countries where Ca-tholics have been alive to this truth

the Church and the cause of religion more than hold its own. The Ger-man Catholics have used the press to imore than hold its own. The Ger-man Catholics have used the press to such good purpose that they have been able to form the great Center Party, to put an end to the Kultur-kampi, to send Bismarck to Canae-se, to organize the people political-ly, socially, economically. "German Catholics," said Dr. Barth et the Catholics," said Dr. Barth et the Catholics," said Dr. Barth et the Catholic Congress of Ratisbon, "had with them a great gift from heaven as a harbinger of better days of firm and faithful unity, of unweary-ing constancy in the struggle, of de-fence of the supreme interests of the people and of humanity. This gift is the Catholic press, robust, skil-ful, aggressive. Both as to quality and quantity it has developed until it has become a power in public life which cannot be ignored. In the course of fifty years the num-ber of newspapers resolutely Catho-lic has increased from five or six to nearly three hundred and thirty, and the subscribers who after 1860 were not more than fifty or sixty thousand divided among about a score of newspapers have since then increased to hundreds of thousands and millions." The result is that the public opinion of German Ca-tholics is respected in Germany. ed—but there is one fact which os it-telf suffices eo explain the uglv phe-nomemon: There is only one Catho-lis newspaper in Rome, while there are half a dozen organs that avow more or less openly their hostility to the Church and the Holy Sec. Treat-ing of Italian-journalism the writer in the Cavita concludes: ing of Italian-journalism the writer in the Cavilta concludes: "If Catholic journalism is not de-veloped, in such a way as to wrest from anti-clerical journalism the monopoly of public opinion, history will have to tell our grandchildren that in the twentieth century Italy was reduced so low as to become a mere tail-piece of Jacobin and de-cadent France."

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#### Annual Meeting of St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society.

On Sunday afternoon last St. Pat-rick's T. A. & B. Society's annual meeting took place. The members listened to a forcible adfress by Father McShane, who took occasion Instened to a forcible address by Father McShane, who took occasion to express his pleasure at meeting with them, and urged them to carry on the good work in a manner bo-fitting such an organization. He maintained that while the priest is doing his best to further the ends of a certain work, through the pul-pit, confessional or by active effort as spiritual director, yet he was help-less without the aid, the strong, practical aid of the lay apostolate. He was a power for good. It was for him to make this power felt. The speaker closed by eulogizing Fa-ther Killoran's work in ehe society's interest. After routine business had been transacted, the inficiation of new officers took place resulting as follows; Spiritual director, Rev. J.

new officers took place resu ollows: Spiritual director, as offices spiritual director, Rev. J.
Killoran; president, M. J. O'Donnell;
first vice-president, W. E. Neilan; sc-cond vice-president, T. R. Stevens;
recording secretary, J. J. Tyman;
asst. recording secretary, R. J. Do-lan; treasurer, J. E. Doyle; finanoial
secretary, M. E. Day; marshal, Jas.
J. Milloy; assistant marshal, P.
Moore. Committee of maragement,
J. J. Costigan, D. Vailkencourt, M.
J. O'Regan, E. J. Carroll, Joseph Doyle, John Warren, P. Griffin, J.
H. Kelly, John Walsh, Walter Costi-gan, Jas. Easton, Joseph Dolan, De-legates to Temperance Union of Ca-mada, Jas. Easton, W. P. Doyle;
J. H. Kelly, M. O'Donnell, sr., John Walsh. Rev

Walsh

ed on learning a few weeks ago that Rome, the capital of the Chrittian universe, had fallen into the hands of the anti-clericals. Many explama-tions of this fact have been advanc-ed-but there is one fact which os it-talt suffices on emploin the welly the The grand marshal, Mr. Jas.

The grand marshal, Mr. Jas. J. Milloy, was elected to the office for the 26th time. Then followed speeches by Messis. O'Donnell, Walsh, Doyle, Easton and Neilan, after which a vote of bhanks was tendered Father McShane for his address to the members, who pledged themselves to help the new pastor in the parish works. On Tuesday evening, Feb. 18th, the annual euchre and social will take place.

## C.M.B.A Branch 26

Election of Offic rs.

Prisoners at Jail Honored by Visit from the

#### Archbishop.

Archbishop. His Grace paid a visit to the Ca-tholic prisoners in the jail on Mon-day last. At the men's jail he said Mass at 8 o'clock. The chapel had been quite tastefully decorated. His Grace addressed the prisoners, first in English and then in French. He said it Xwas now an established cus-tom, which, he trusted, would be continued by his successor, for the Archbishop' to visit the prisoners twice a year-first on the occasion of the new year, to give them - chm-fort, and again on Good Friday, to invite them to share in the redemp-tion of Calvary. His Grace elo-quertly pleaded for temperate lives, and hin hearers were deeply affected. Sobs were heard and tears were seenf coursing down many checks. The good ofter of the prisoners testified to the splendid discipline of the es-tablishment. During the service a choir of the inmates sang with much effect a number of hymns which call-ed forth congradulatory words from effect a number of hymns which called forth congratulatory words from

ed forth congratulatory words from the Archbishop. Mgr. Bruchesi than paid a short visit to the jail infirmary, address-ing a few words of comfort to each of the patients there, after which he proceeded to the residence of Gover-nor Vallee, where he breakfasted. After breakfast His Grace left to pay a similar visit to the woman's jail, and upon leaving Governor Val-lee thanked him warmly for his good and kind words to the prisoners, which, he was sure, would have a most beneficial effect.

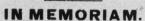
Successful Euchre.

A very successful eachre was held on Tuesday, Jan. 14, under the aus-pices of the young ladies of St. Ann's Parish. The hall was filled to its capacity, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Following is a list of the prizes, donors and win-

ners: Sofa cushion, donated by Mjss E. Guineau, won by Mrs. C. McGinley. Cuc glass berry dish, donated by Ald. T. O'Connell, won by Miss

Ald. T. O'Commell, won by Miss, Otherry. Biscuit jar, donated by Miss C. B. Kane, won by Miss Gaffeney. Japanese vase, donated by Mrs. J. Killoran, won by Miss Dineen. Gentleman's umbrella, donated by Ald. D. Gallery, won by Mrs. Kene-ban.

St. BRIDGET'S NIGHT REFUGE. Report for week ending Sunday, 12th Jan.: Irish. 158: French. 34 ; English 26; other mationalities, 40. Total, 258. All had a night's lodg-ing and breakfast.



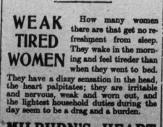
NOTICE.

Notire is hereby given that the underwigned will apply to the Le-gislature at its next session, to ob-tain a charter of incorporation to them and all such persons becoming shareholders in the company, under the mame of "Hochelaga Insurance Commany"

I estimonial. The Rev. T. O'Reilly, recently ap-pointed curate at St. Latrick's Church, after acting as chaplain to the Hotel bies for seven years, was made the recipient last Sunday af-ternoon of a purse and address by those who had been in the habit of attending the chapel of that institu-tion. About seventy-five gathered at the Hospital, where an address was read by Mr. Frank Curran, ex-pressing the tender feelings encers-tained by those present, and pre-senting a purse which was a token of deep regard and gratitude. Father O'Reilly replied moss feel-ingly. The French-speaking con-gregation who had been ministered to by Father O'Reilly presented an address which was delivered by Mr. Fabre Surveyer. The pleasant meeting was brought to a close by the rev. gentleman administering his blessing. Company at Thechelaga Insurance Company at The object of the proposed com-pany is to transact all kinds of in-surance and reinsurance against fire and its consequences, plateglass, steam boiler, live stock and to glass, steam boiler, live stock and to insure property rights and interests of all kinds, and to perform all mat-ters and things connected with such objects and suitable to the accom-plishment thereof. Montreal, January 9th, 1908. Henri Wilfrid Oatheart. J. M. Robitaille. H. Landry M. E. Bourcier. Fierre-Auguste Hubert.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, District of Montreal. Application will be made at the next session of the Lo-gislature of the Province of Quebec, for the incorporation of the "Tbird Order of Saint Francis, Saint Pat-rick's Fraternity," as a religious and philanthropical corporation, with power to hold real estate, and for such other powers as may be necessary or incidental thereto. BEAUDIN, LORANGER, ST. GERMAIN & GUERIN, Attorneys for Applicants. Montreal, 15 January, 1908. PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, District of Montreal. Application will be ST. BRIDGET'S NIGHT REFUGE.

A solemn Anniversary Service will be chanted in St. Ann's Church on Tuesday, 21st of January, at 8 a.m., for the happy repose of the soul of the late Mrs. John Kane, who died on the Bist of December, 1904. Friends and relatives are highly in Friends and relatives are kindly in vited. May her soul rest in peace



**MILBURN'S HEART** AND NERVE PILLS

are the very remedy that weak, nervous, tired out, eickly women need to restore the nervous of the second second second the nerves, strengthen the heart, and make nich blood. Mm. C. McDonald, Portage la Prinire, Man., writes: "I was troubled with abortness of breath, palpi-tation of the heart and weak spells. I got four boxes of Miburn's Heart and verve Pills, and after taking them I was completely cured. Trice 50 cents per box or three boxes of \$1.25, all dealers or the The T. Mib-burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, District of Montreal. Application will be made at the next session of the Le-gislature of the Province of Quebec, for the incorporation of the "Third Order of Saint Francis, Immaculate Conception Sisterhood," as a reli-gious and philarthropical corpora-tion, with power to hold real estate and for such other powers as may be necessary or incidental thereto. BEAUDIN, LORANGER, ST. GERMAIN & GUERIN, Attorneys for Applicants.

Attorneys for Applicants. Montreal, 15 January, 1908.

NOTICE is hereby given that the estate of the fate William Kerr will apply to the Quebec Legislature, at its next Session, to obtain an Act to ratify a deed of sale by the testa-mentary exocutors and fiduciary le gatese of the late Honorable Sir George Ethenne Cartier, et al. to M. M. Browne & Perley, executed be-fore J. L. Coutlée, notary, the 5th May. 1874. For the interested parties. L. LYMAN, Attrary.

Montreal, 17th December, 1907.

Have you tried Holloway's form Cure ? It has no equal for names, and these troublesome extrements as many have testified who have tried

#### THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1908.

en was Did bubble forth in gay and light

A man whom highest honor singles out Dejected was and walked as with-out hope; Another maimed, and halting in his

ed his way amid

Sorrowing press the throng.

ste

their hearts.' -Princeton Press.

The

Th

days

Else

of

shock,

heat;

THURSDAY,

BOY.

The first t May, She was sitt And seemed to the birds, But 1 though

And just then for a wal It was queer

l'm glad tha

"Little girl, w play?"

She was very j her dolls, And her dish dress, She said it was

it was, It was made

guess.

Then, in a few n

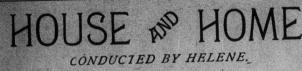
go, But she asked

spread. I thought we'd you know, But she broug

bread. She's been my r liest friend

Since that da

MAKI



ost parents think they are teach-their children to be kind. But they? I was in a home recently re there was a pet cat. The mar-

Most parents think they are shad. But are they? I was in a home recently where there was a pet cat. The mar-ried son and his wife were staying there, and they had a little girl two years old. One morning the child came into the sitting room and pick-ed the cat up and put her arms tight around its stomach and squeez ed it. My hostess took the cat and put it out doors. The child cried a little. The mother of the child said, "Never mind, baby, when the kittens out in the wood sked get big you can squeeze them all you want to." Children frequently see their elders strike animals. If we ind no other way of finding out this fact, we would know it from watching children play. Children when riding a stick will yank it and jerk it and whip it. It is the first impulse of a child of mine or ten years of age when anything shap-pens to strike the offending object. Children are merely copyists. They do only mhat they have seen their parents do. When they are small they have tender hearts and a strong child when anything goes wrong feels nothing but grief. It is the traving of the parents only that hardens chil-dren, drives up their thoughts uncon-sciously towards revenge. I saw a very little child once that had fallen out of a child and hurt itself. and dren, dries up their thoughts uncon-sciously towards reverge. I saw a very little child once that had fallen out of a chair and hurt itself, and it cried quietly. The father came into the room and said, "We'll whip the mean old chair for hurting baby," and then the child gteefully whipped the chair. When children have such training no one need won-have such training no one need won-der that there is so much cruetly in the world. If they were properly taught by example and precept they would realize that it was not right to torture any of God's creatures. torture any of God's creatures

THE MORNING MUSIC.

e music of the morning is laughter that I hear the

lengther that I hear
Upon the stairs when childheart comes with pitter-patter clear,
The ringing, swinging music of his hips of song and light,
When love has led him dreaming down the gloomy hills of night:
Oh, morning, morning, morning, on the ripples with their gleam.
And on the lips of childheart murmuring music out of dream!
\*\*\*\*\*
BROWNING'S AVERSION TO SO-CLETY.

From "The Brownings in Italy," by E. M. Lynch, in Donahoe's for January. It seems strange that Browning, who was so light-hearted in society, should absolutely shun it for part of each year, but he werked hard in his summer cyrics. Although he ap-reased to sminy dimore particles ared to enjoy dinner parties and whirl of the London season's the whirl of the London season's gayeties, it is on record that a cer-tain shyness would hold him at a reception, hesitating even after his mame was announced. He impressed those who were so happy as to meet him as a typical "diner-out," enjoying the talk and the ertertwin-meet generally and contributing this

enjoying the talk and the entertain-ment generally, and contributing his cheerful part to the conversation. But it was as a pleasart man.of-the world, not at all as a poet or even as a hiterary man, or as a say-er of good things that he impressed people. Many have remarked on hearing who had been their fellow-guest: "I took him for a very suc-cessful and a very agreeable stock-broker." Nevertheless his highly-strung nature had "the defects of its qual ties." and he suffered and confessed that he suffered from a its qual ties," and he suffered and confessed that he suffered from a mervousness from which ordinary men are wholly free. An account of the poet's methods of work has ap-peared on good authority, and this nervousness was said to show it-self in a facility for being upset.-and rendered incapable of concentration upon a task-by small interruptions, casual meetings, or even the dread that his routine might be interfered with.

Sr., and his daughter Lily to Ameri-ca, but the poet and his sister, Miss Elizabeth, have been here, the latter as lately as last year. The embroideries brought by Miss Yeats are hand-made, the work of the Co-operative Society, started in 1592 to revivily Scheity, started in 1592 to revivily the old household industries of Ireland. Young girls of the neighborhood are employed in making the embroideries, which are for household decorations, curtains, cushions, vestiments, church baamers and every article of dress. Miss Lily Yeats is in charge of the embroidery dopartment of the Co-operative Society, while her sister, Miss Elizabeth, has charge of the hand press at Dundrum, on which,

operative Society, while her mour, Miss Elizabeth, has charge of the hand press at Dundrum, on which, with the printery, a dozon girls are employed. Mr Yeats and his daughter were not by Patrick T. Powers, manager of the Irish Fair, and escorted to the Grand Union Hotel. On the Campanie also were old-time handhoom weavers, with their logans, from Ballymeens, County An-trim, and on the Cedric a lot more from Belfast. Other loon workers, in charge of Miss Katie Gleason, are coming on the Lusitania. The fair began in Madison Square Garden on Tuesday last, and will run until Jan 25. Tuesday Jan 25.

----GET A BEAD NECKLACE.

Straight from Paris comes edict that we are to wear large by necklaces, so large, in fact, as afford the dominant note of color the afford the dominant note of color to our costumes. Amber, coral, topax, amethyst, etc., are all comandeered to this service, and an unwritten law, is understood to proclaim the fact that the color of the necklace shall be repeated in some millinery detail, while to the truly "chic," the petti-coat shall again suggest the same bue

A toilet of undeniable elegance com A toilet of underitable elegance com-prised a coat and skirt costume of black-face cloth, crowned by a hat of black satin, an amber necklace affording the keynote to the lining of the wide brim with amber-colored satin, and wondrous feather mount that floated gracefully about center-front of the crown.

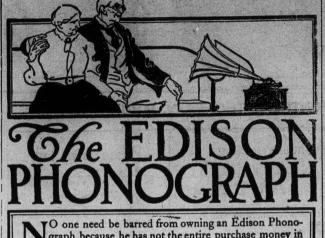
FADS IN DRESS FROM PARIS. "Paris has struck a new note

"Paris has struck a new note of novelty this year in the hat pins it is displaying," writes the noted authority, Grace Margaret Gould, in the Woman's Home Companion. "They give the French touch, many a time, to a hat which would not be noticed without them. Surely they are odd enough to attract at-terition. One of the newsest is a litthey are odd enough to attract at-tention. One of the newest is a lit-tle parasol made of china and charmthe parasol made of china and charm-ingly colored. You can buy it, in fact, in many colors. If you happen to have a purple hat, you will have no trouble at all to select a parasol hat pin to blend with it, for they are shown in many variations of the violet and purple shades. The pin is gilt, and so are the ribs of the parasol. In point of size the fashionable hat pin grows and grows the parasol. In point of size the fashionable hat pin grows and grows search in Paris, if they were looking for a small hat pin, such as we all werd a few weres area

for a small hat pin, such as we all used a few years ago. "Many of the high novelty hat pins in the form of a large gilt or silver ball have a surprisingly novel teature. They are known as the perfume hat pins The upper part of the ball is perforated, and through the little holes one detects a per-

fume. "Simplicity in hair dressing is out of date. Puffs and then more puffs is the rule, and to top it all, the most elaborate of hair ornaments are used. If they are chosen with wisdom, so that they are sure to be becoming, they really add very much to one's appearance. "Bunches of gold grapes are used in making very pretty head dresses.

"Bunches of gold grapes are used in making very pretty head dresses. Oftentimes the wired band on which they are mounted is covered with a twist of tulle exactly matching the gown in color. Or the band may



graph because he has not the entire purchase money in hand. Nearly every dealer will make an arrangement whereby, after paying a small amount, you can have the Phonograph delivered and begin to enjoy it at once, paying the rest in instalments that will be less than you pay for an evening's entertainment at the theatre.

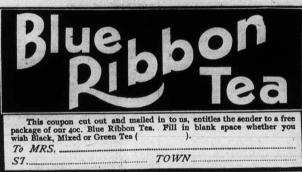
If you have not heard the new Rdison model with the big horn, go to the nearest Edison store and hear it, or write to us for descriptive booklet. WE DESIRE GOOD, LIVE DEALERS to sell Rdison Phonographs in every town where we are not now well represented. Dealers should write at once to Ser NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH CO., 100 Lakeside Ave., Orange, N.J., U.S.A.

orange velvet waistcoat, braided in brown, with a line of gold, is charm Bags of colored leather, particularly in purple, green and pink, are very much the fashion both in Paris mgly original and picturesque. The same color, with waistcoat of and London.'

----

BEWARE OF FACE CREAMS.

"If women knew the danger that lurks in stale face creams they would exercise more caution in the use of these complexion aids," said a drug-Gold and white and silver and white brocade are effective with all colors, and this season the all black costumes that are thought smartcest are made with these narrow waist-coats-mot wide, but narrow, and so put into the coat that they are not conspicuously prominent, but ap-mer as if they may may not "People who would not thim amploying rancid oil or stale of any kind simply as an ap of any kind simply as an applica-tion, seem to lose all fear of the same elements when they have been melted together in the form of a pear as if they were merely part of



a scheme of color.

toilet preparation.

toilet preparation. A cream, saive or ointanent con-taining various oils and greases is allowed to remain on the dressing table for a space varying all the way from two months to a year, to be applied at irregular intervals. Of course, the temperature of the aver-age house is not low enough to keen the preparation hong fresh in age nouse is not low enough to keep the preparation long fresh in winter, while in summer it will be-come unfit for use in a few hours. "You know what a disagreeable flavor table cil takes on when kept long in a warm room or closet. "The skin absorbs the randid stuff with all is comes, and the latter

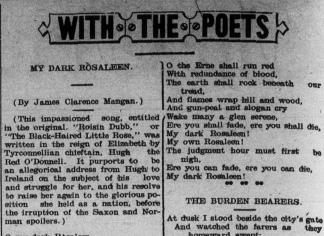
with all its germs, and the latter pass slowly, but surely, into the blood. If there happens to be an abrasion of the skin where the stale latter the apprasmon of the skin where the state cream is applied, bad results are much more rapidly developed. "The proper place for all such pre-preparations is the refrigerator or other cool spots where perishable

provisions are kept. "Every wise woman makes own toilet cream, and under her am, and under will she keep nio nsideration crean nger than six weeks

FUNNY SAYINGS. A teacher in a down-town school has for her pupils the children of Russian parents. The other day she was explaining a sum in subtraction which the little ones found difficult which the little ones found difficult to understand. "Now," said she to exemplify the proposition, "suppose I had ten dol-lars and went into a store to spend it. Say I bought a hat for five dollars. Then I spent two dollars for gloves, and a dollar and fifty cents for some other things. How much did I have left?" For a moment there was dead si-lence. Then a boy's hand went up. "Well, Isaac, how much did I have left?"

left?" "Vy didn't you count your change?" said Isaac in a disgusted

change?" said Isaac in a disgusted tone.-Woman's Home Companion. "And what is this?" asked Aunt Clara, pointing to the picture of a chubby child in petticoats. "That," said Robby, who had been wearing knickerbockers for some time, "is me when I was a girl."



O my dark Rosaleen Do not sigh, do not weep! The priests are on the ocean green They march along the deep. There's wine from the royal Pope homeward swept; And some bore burdens; some cumbrance had; Some laughed and samg, others wept. ance the one who heaviest lad-

Don the ocean green; And Spanish ale will give you hope, My dark Rosaleen! My own Resaleen! My dark My own some song; And one who had no load te weigh him down, Shall glad your heart, shall give you

hope, Shall give you health, and help, and My dark Rosaleen!

Over the hills and thro' dales, Have I roamed for your sake; All yesterday I sailed with sails On river and on lake. The Erne at its highest flodd I dashed across un For there was lightning in my blood My dark Rosaleen! My own Rosaleen! O there was lightning in my blood, Red lightning lightened thro' my

old rose and green brocade, is quite original and utterly different from anything of the same nature that has been seen for a long time. My dark Rosaleen!

All day long, in unrest, To and fro do I move. The very soul wishin my breast Is wasted for you, love! The heart in my bosom faints To thist of you my queen To think of you, my queen, My life of life, my saint of saints, My dark Rosaleen!

My own Rosaleen! My own Rosaleen! To hear your sweet and sad com-plaints, My life, my love, my saint of saints, My dark Rosaleen!

Woe and pain, pain and woe, Are my lot, night and noon, To see your bright face clouded so, Like to the mournful moon. Like to the mournal moon. But yet will I rear your throne Again in golden slicen; "Tis you shall reign, shall reign alone, My dark Rošalcen!

Over dew, over sands, Will I fly for your weal: Your holy delicate white hands Shall girdle me with steel. At home in your emerald bowers, From morning's dawn till e'en, You'll pray for me, my flower flowers.

flowers, My dark Rosaleen! My fond Rosaleen! You'll think of me thre' daylight

hours, virgin flower, my flower My flo My dark Rosaleen!

I could scale the blue air

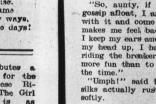
I could scale the blue air. I could plough the high hills, O I could kneel all night in pray To heal your many ills! And one beamy smile from you Would float like light between Would hold mee fight between true, My toils and me, my own, my true, My fond Rosaleen! Would give me life and soul anew, A second life, a soul anew, My dark Rosaleen!

Literary Review.

THE JANUARY WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.

And lo! the nightfall, cool-With dews to bathe the aching For He remembereth our frame! Even for this Frender i realizer, Conder Master, slow to blams The falterer on life's stony ways, Abide with us-between the days: -British Weekly. Armstrong Hamilton, contributes a valuable article on "Plants for the Winter Window," Anna Steese Ri-chardson's department for The Girl Who Earns Her Own Living is as valuable as ever, as is Mrs. Samgs-ter's Home Page. A new departure is a study of Three Important Successful Plays, by Anna Peacock.

step, Pushed forward eagerly with Fate the tree, Pretending to lo birds— And whether they were proud and lightly went, Or plodded on in life's hard, hum-ble way, Or burdens drew or rode on prancing But she says sh me! LEARNIN From the recep sound of merry sitting-room Aun patiently. Her "Really, Mary Seemed not to check their song or prompt a lay. And as I looked upon the changing more independen girl treated her And saw the actors in their varied parts, week, and yet ing as sweetly a parts, voice of Sympathy did whispor happened. I nev Mrs. Holmes la "The burdens that men bear are in Mrs. Holmes le hard, bitter lines listening again to her daughter a came drifting in "I do not thin! BETWEEN THE DAYS. You know how a slight. But l a slight. Between the days—the weary days— He drops the darkness and the The hall door c breath of the dews; Over tired eyes His hands He lays, And strongth and hope, and ife re-ank God for rest between who would bear the battle "Stop, Aunty! ting her fingers i don't repeat it. stress Or who withstand the tempests' Mixed thread the dreary wilderness Among the pitfalls and the rocks, Came not the night with foided flocks? "Why not?" A moment's a A moment's sike ace was lifted to above it. "Because, aunty swim." Turning white light scorches, and the plain Stretches before us, parched with astonished gaze, into her mother's But, by and by, the fisrco beams so sure to under "You remembs seashore last sum I had learning to would go down as tering, with such in my mouth. "Keep your head u closed and you w "So, aunty, if gossip afhoat, I a with it and come makes me feel, baa I keep my ears am my head up, I he riding the breaker more fun than to so sure to under

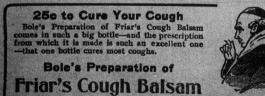


STREET E A manly boy we up, his chest well up, his chest well firm step. A lazy and sul head, uses a slou walks as if every He is always late. A proud, silly gi tosses her head, budly on the stree that introduce of

foully on the stree tract attention of a A lady-like girl -quietly, never turn stare at people, an admiration of all. If asked a questi answer and pass of into conversation.

and meetings, or even and the start his routine might be interfered design worked upon it. At the sides the grapes are caught to break up a train of thought and the poot's ideas flying in all directions. Perhaps this was in part to break up a train of thought and the poot's ideas flying in all directions. Perhaps this was in part because he was of a responsive may the poot's ideas flying in all directions. Perhaps this was in part because the was dealed of a break upon to the poot's ideas flying in all directions. Perhaps this was the part and unusual head dress over. After being in the measives deep purple or violet gawn in made of a break dress deep purple in color. "Gold roses are also used to pictions and furt files quare will puff up light and furty like a feather. Use with a gold core at the back with a gold rose and a source will feel as soft and downy to the to the starsge timidity, shy wear in the hair. It's start a band of either treats, of Dundrum, freelund, and his daughter. Miss Lily Yeats, who brought an extensive vary to be add a few leaves caught a color demonderies for the other as and feating in the dat. The was dide. The provement as the back with a gold rose and a gold rose and a the back with a gold rose and a gold rose and a few leaves caught at each side. The provement as the start as durate a direction in the start of the mater as a few leaves caught at the back with a gold rose and a gold rose and a the back area for a filling for your pillows, and there the gire back of the mater as gold rose and a gold rose and a gold rose and a gold rose and a few leaves caught at each side. The fully hung by using loops of the material instead of mead of a filling to your pillows, and there the prove the

FOR THE IRISH FAIR. John Butler Yeats, of Dundrum, Ireland, and his daughter, Miss Lily Yeats, who brought an extensive va-riety of fine, colored embroideries for the Irish fair, arrived in New York from Ireland last week. John Butler Yeats, whose home is about four miles from Dublin, is the father of W. B. Yeats, Irish poet, es-sayist, dramatist. He is gray-haired and bearded: a man of impressive ap-pearance, with strong features. This is the first visit of Mr. Yeats each side. "Every woman is carrying a bag these days. A French novelty is known as the frog bag. It is made of gray suede with a frogskin applied to it. The skin is most realistic looking and is in a shade just a tint lighter than the suede used for the bag. ag.



costs only 25c a bottle. Your dealer has it or can easily get it for you. See that he does. It is BOLE'S PREPARATION you want-the cough ure that cures coughs.

ATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CU. OF CANADA LIMITED, LONDON, ONT.

A portiere of denim or cretonne is beautifully hung by using loops of the material instead of metal or wooden rings. The loops are an inch and a quarter or an inch and a half wide, when finished. They are sewed at the top of the curtain and made long enough to slip easily over the rod. My portieres are a plain pink denim trummed with a striped and flowered cretonne in pink and white, and the loops are I from stripes of the cretonne. For smaller curtains these loops could be of braid, tape, ribbon or whatever might be most suitable. Remember, these will not slip over the pole as easily as metal rings, but sometimes that is more desirable.

WAISTCOATS IN GAY COLORS. Waistcoats and waistcoat effects are in style this season, and most exquisite in color and workmanship are many of them. Brocade in all colors is much used while sath of velvet, braided in soutache or silver or gold, is also mart. M brown velvet costume, with an

I don't often have such a good supper as this, my dear," he said, in his most propitiatory tone, and IRhoda's face dimpled. "We don't always," she said in her clear little voice. "I'm awfully glad you came."

-- -- --

Nan.-Going to marry Jack this month, are you? He just wouldn't wait till June, eh! Fan-It isn't on Jack's account that I'm hurrying the wedding. That Garlinghorn girl is going away in June, for the summer, and I want to have it over before she goes'so I can have the satisfaction of not in-viting her.

#### SHORT ON MEMORY.

of the Companion is a new depart-ment entitled "Teens and Twenties" conducted by Lucy Norman. The horticultural authority, Samuel

COMPANION.
COMPANION.
The Woman's Home Companion for January begins well with a hands some and showy cover design, by Janese Monigomery Flagg. It is a notable number from the standpoint of flagr's striking cover design, there is a full-page reproduction of W.
Baltour Ker's paintag. "Forgottan." Wid Baltour Ker's paintag. "Forgottan." It represents a winter farm scene, the house and barn in the distance, and the old family horse standing and the old family norse standing deep in the falling snow-forgottan." P. Hale's monthly Talk is on the subject of "New Year's Wishes." In the falling snow-forgottan around the world; it is the record first-hand impressions for which the woman's Home Companion sent him around the world; it is the record first-hand impressions for programs and selections of nuesic of to-day of the great music-loving mations. The data words of two songe-by Clayton fint and selections of music of to-day of the great music-loving mations. The difficultions as to the making at and selections of music of to-day of the great music-loving mations. The difficult of the selections of the num-ber is motably strong, fincluding "Suora Felicita," by Amare Marner, "A Lesson in thructions as to the rendering of the port," The Alguets Hore." More armade," by Rev. Johns, hints as to the making at and selections of music of to-day of the protein by Marie Morean degiment," by Major Dudley Costello; and "Miss Hores of Link Elizabeth Stuart in Rome; "How Merry "Miledim mata: "The Borrowed Regiment," by Major Dudley Costello; and "Miss Hores on the program by the mon," by Anne Warner; "A Lesson in the texture of the sissue; and "The Loves of Peleas and his Ditarre." Anne tentiling feature of this issue; and "The Loves of Peleas and his during the facture of the sissue; and "The Loves of Peleas and his Ditarre." Anne intercetting feature of this issue; and "The tory of the mew popy and the digentive organs. Their use is demonds." by Anne expression of the biver and the system. They

How to Cleanse the System.-Par-melee's Vegetable Pills are the re-sult of selentific study of the effects of extracts of certain roots and herbs upon the digestive organs. Their use has demonstrated in many instances that they regulate the action of the liver and the kidneys, purify the blood, and carry off all morbid ac-cumulations from the system. They are easy to take, and their action is mild and beneficial.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1908.

### THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

BOYS AND GIRLS \_\_\_\_

#### a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

MAKING FRIENDS. Do not stare into an open door remove their hats and heads on meeting a quaintance on the salute a priest; he g our Lord Himself to nd becoming to assist rly person across the ublic conveyance, will never allow a but will offer his seat ked, will raise his dgment. THE BARRIER.

d halting in his gerly with Fato

ry wilderness and the rocks, t with foided

ches, and the , parched with the fierco beams

ARY 16, 1908.

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IE DAYS.

between

re you shall die,

all, cool- and the the aching

our frame! ider praise. M to blame 's stony ways, ween the days!

, contributes a. "Plants for the ma Steese Ri-nt for The Girl Living is as is Mrs. Sangs-

e is a study of successful Plays,

--

	The first time I ever saw Emily	y or window.	
F.	May, She was sitting 'way up in a tree	Boys should remove their hats and	8
No.	And seemed to be looking about a		
	the birds.	street Almong and the	
	But 1 thought she looked over a	t may be carrying our Lord Himself to the sick.	1997
	and the second	It is proper and becoming to	2
į.,	And just then I happened to go	i cideriv person across the	
	for a walk- It was queer I went over that		
	way-	gentlemanly boy will nover all, a	1
	1'm glad that I did, 'cause sho		
	looked down and said,	and when thanked, will raise his	1
	"Ittle girl, won't you come in and play?"	hat in acknowledgment.	1
		BREAKING THE BARRIED	1
	She was very polite, and showed me her dolls,	When it was any his t	
	And her dishes and Sunday best	GIRIS AID Society would proof at the	1
	dress,	nouse of miss Johnson on Wednesday	1
	She said it was beautiful goods, and it was,	afternoon, two hearts beat a trifle	1
	It was made of her mamma's, I	It was the first time in -	
	guess.	that the society had met at Grace Johnson's. Not that this was any reason for for an article in the society of the society had been been been been been been been bee	1
	Then, in a few minutes I said I must		1
	go,	so absurdly, but there was one par-	
	But she asked me to stay to the spread.	so absurdly, but there was one par- ticular girl in the society with whom Grace was not on friendly.	1
	I thought we'd have just only dishes	whom Grace was not on friendly terms.	
	you know,	They had been friends for years.	11
8	But she brought in some jelly and bread.	Then came some hastily endlow	
		words, anger on both sides, and a childish coolness sprang up between	1
1	She's been my most dearest and jol- liest friend		1
	Since that day when she sat in	passed Ellen Courtney by on the street, giving the most distant bows. And times innumerable had	-
	the tree,	And times innumerable had Ellen's	
	Pretending to look all about at the birds-	heart said within her. "Ston and	1
	But she says she was looking at	speak some friendly word," But the other's averted face held her	
	me!	aloof.	1
	LEARNING TO SWIM.	"If Grace would only smile!" thought Ellen. And all the time	1
		in Grace's heart these words words	1
	From the reception hall came the sound of merry voices. Out in the	burning: "If Ellen would only speak	1
	sitting-room Aunt Janet moved im-	one word!	1
	patiently. Her silks rustled stiffly. "Really, Mary, I wish Agnes had	of false pride, these two true friends	C
	more independence That Redmond	were kept apart. And all the time the barrier was so slight that a	
	more independence. That Redmond girl treated her shamefully only last week, and yet there is Agnes takk-	sunny smile or a cheerful word would	
I	week, and yet there is Agnes talk-	have broken it. There are too	1
I	ing as sweetly as if nothing had happened. I never should stand it."	many such barriers in this world.	1
L	Mrs. Holmes looked up at the	And now the question which Grace asked herself over and over again,	a
	hard, bitter lines in her sister's face, listening again to the sweet voice of	was this: "Will Ellen attend the	C
	her daughter as its gentle tones	And the question which Ellen ask-	c
I	came drifting in to them and replied:	ed herself was: "Why should I not	J
Ł	You know how she used to resent	go ? The pastor said he especially	9
L	a slight. But lately-"	the posision is mentioned and	tu
L	The hall door closed. There came	the kingdom of God. And if I do	11
L		call myself on "Aid Chult"	v
Ł	stool at her aunt's feet. "Agnes," began her aunt, severe-	But through all this main mide	t
£	ly, "how can you treat that girl as	kept whispering to her: "Do not	C
1	a friend? She has been saving the		e
1	meanest things about you. Mrs.	And so with these contending i.	ti si
1	"Stop, Aunty!" cried Agnes, put-	thoughts, Monday passed away	tı
	ting her fingers in her ears. "Please	but a more cassatisfied spirit	tx
1	don't repeat it. I do not want to	For every one that asketh, rc-	
I	KIROW.	ceiveth." Ellen said that to her-	
	and a second of a	she prayed so earnestly was that I	a
	have was miced to the stern one	the pride in her heart might be	ci tx
1	swim." Turning from her sunt's	her nurnose Wednesday as i to test	đ

spoke that Grace was just saying to her mother: "I am so glad the Aid Girls met here this week! It has proved to me that Ellen is the dearest girl in the The Romance of an Irish Town. (Continued from Page 6.)

first time in weeks irst time in weeks had met at Grace that this was any that this was one par-there was one par-the society with the society with yas not on friendly

 (Continued from Fage 6.)
 ast and ting a wooded spurs of the Comeragh mountains, here insurrection of 1848 remained for a long time in hiding after the failure of the movement. Slieve-maned for a long time in hiding after the failure of the movement. Slieve-maned twenty-three hundred feet. Legends tiel of the renowned hunting matches by the Fenians in far off ages on bothsides of the river Suir, which is spanned by a bridge of arches.
 ER.
 t the at the origin of the name is fancifully attributed to the frailure for the mover said on bothsides of the river Suir, which is spanned by a bridge of arches.
 t triffer arc for the purpose. The bees a primitive Irish race who were said to have been guided in the selection of a settlement by a swarm of bees, the field of the free strength of the selection of a settlement by a swarm of bees for a free strength of the free strength of the een friends for years. ome hastily spoken n both sides, and a s sprang up between numerable Grace had e most distant bows. erable had Ellen's

en would only speak garrison was so driven to straits that it would soon be compelled to

that it would soon be compelled to surrender. THE SCENE OF O'BRIEN'S CON-VICTION. The town claims to be the birth-place of Laurence Sterne, the humor-ous divine. It was in Clonmel that Wilham Smith O'Brien was tried on a charge of high treason and sen-tenced to be hanged, drawn and quartered in 1548, because of his connection with the rising of that year. It was there, too, that the Italian, Bianconi, established him-self in business early in the last cen-tury, and started the elaborate sys-tem of stage coach travelling, with which his name became linked and which exists to such a large extent to this day in Ireland. There are some delightful sylvan walks beside Clonmel, the situation of which is extremely picturesque, the Suir at that noith bains a broad and avoid h pride, the falsest bese two true friends And all the time so slight that a cheerful word would There are rs in this world. uestion which Grace er and over again, Ellen attend the extremely picturesque, the Suir at that point being a broad and rapid stream, and the surrounding coun-try is a blending of Alpine and pas-toval scenery.

stream, and the surrounding coun-try is a blending of Alpine and pas-toral scenery. THE QLD WALLED TOWN OF FEITHARD. Six miles to the north of Clonmel and close to Slievenamon, is the an-cient town of Fethard, an old yvalled town, which defined the Cromwell-ians, and surrendered finally with all the honors of war. After a treaty and terms had been agreed upon, the Roundheads found that what they had mistaken as gaping mouths of cannon on the fortress were nothing more dangerous than imocent churns placed in positions of pretence, not defence. The town was built in the time of King John and its fortifica-tions and castles and gateways are in an excellent state of preservation. Before the Union the town was re-presented in the Irish Parliament, the O'Cal-the mage is her mars. "These is here wars. "The set is and the target is the propose distantial of price arear, of the mark is the target is the price arear, of the mark is the target is the price arear, of the mark is the price arear areas are and the price area. The mark is the price area areas are areas and price areas areas areas areas and the price area. The mark is the price areas a



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#### GAZINE FOR RY.

of the United ag article in the bonahoe's Maga-cers in France," italy," by E. y of Columbian urles S. O'Neill; d the First Em-cis A. Cunning-features of spe-tion of the num-trong, including Marie Donegun Marie Donegun m American girl arade," by Rev. graphic picture woods of Ca-Regiment," by Ho; and "Miss by Mary M.

by Amadeus, O. r greeting in other poems and ions that help readable New

e System.—Par-fills are the re-y of the effects roots and herbs gans. Their use many instances e action of the exps, purify the all morbid ac-.system. They

with

Don't forget the name-

Surprise

A Yard of flannel is still a yard after washed

Surprise

Soap

SURPRISE

Its pure hard Soapthats why.

Root, the bete noi of the present and the theorem of the present struggies in the base noise of the freecest struggies in the base noise of the present loor base struggies in the base noise of the present loor base struggies in the base of the present loor base of bight which absentes hand score the present loor base of bight which absentes the present loor base of bight which babsent base of bight which absentes the present loor ba



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his sons, as members of the House of Commons, voted for that measure. On the adjoining estate at Renny is still pointed out a tree amid the branches af which tradition says the poet Spenser wrote portions of his "Fairie Queen," and which is still known as Spenser's tree. It is with-in sight of the confluence of the Aw-beg and Blackwater rivers, and over-booking the ruins of Bridgetown Ab-body the ruins of Bridgetown Ab-beg, where sleep the remeins of many of the old monks who kept the lamp of learwing trimmed in Ire-land even in her darkest days.

Not a Nauseating Pill.—The excipi-ent of a pill its the substance which enfolds the ingredients and makes up the pill mass. That of Parmelee's Vege table Pills is so compounded as to preserve their moisture, and they can be carried into any isbitude with-out impairing their strength. Many pills, in order to keep from ashering, are rolled in powders, which prove museating to the tasts. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so propared that they are agreeable to the most deli-cate.

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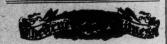
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CORRESPONDENCE and items of local Catholic interest solicited.



#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1908.

#### **Episcopal** Approbation.

If the English Speaking Ca tholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they woul soo ma of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powere ful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work. † PAUL.



#### MODERNISM.

Whilst it is a serious and lengthy task to make a study of the ful encyclical, it has been rendered easier by the able synopses which have ap-One of the clearest and most oncise of these forms an article in The Nineteenth Century and After for ber last. It is from the pen of Rt. Rev. Monsignor Canon Moyes Introducing the subject which ha called forth so much criticism, Canon Moyes pleads that the Church is indifferent to forms of government and that she is in touch with, the achievements of science. In these matters there is for Catholics perfect The liberty which th liberty. Church does deny her children is the right to say 'no' when God says 'yes,' or the right to say 'yes' and 'no' at the same time and upon the same subject. This is what the Modernist proposes-to accept and reject, to admit and deny the supernatural truths forming the basis of the Catholic temple. Five points are well selected: (1) Non-intervention of the Divine in history; (2) Evolutionary consciousness of Christ, (3), Sense-origin and instability of dogma; (4), Denial of the institution of the Sacraments by Christ in Person, and, (5). Spiritual Democracy.

of Baltimore, both Plenary and Pro Faith is, according to Modernism, vincial, in which he has epitomized nipero Serra, the Franciscan, who glicanism is perhaps the only type absolutely antagonistic to science, the enactments obligatory for explored the territory now, knom of the first meaning we have whose domain extends over history the dioceses of the United States. MAY BE QUICKLY AND A Pilgrimage to the atthe State of California. All history must be tested by scientached to Protestantism. And Ang While the ecclesiastical province o PERMANENTLY CURED BY above, together with a licanism has failed in the very point Baltimore comprised the whole ter-All that is divine or Rev. James Speilman, of Straide tific analysis. grand tour of Egypt and to which so many of their adherents ritory of the American Republic, the Ireland, who is collecting funds in supernatural belongs to faith and, BURDOCK cannot belong to history. If it has have attached the greatest import provincial councils held in that city America' for a memorial church the south of Europe is offgot into history it has stolen sufficed for the church government of Michael Davitt, the great Irish its ance. Without the support of BLOOD ered by McGrane's Cathway into it surreptitiously. It must most powerful nation it would have the country. When, however, sevepatriot, announced recently that he broken into pieces a hundred years ral ecclesiastical provinces had been olic Tours, 187 Broadway, be regarded as untrue end only lehad collected sufficient funds BITTERS. formed, plenary councils became a It is therefore to be the church. It is proposed to erect exago. Not only that: historical epis-N. Y. City to leave New gendary. punged. This Modernist theory dhes copacy can alone be defended upon for the proper considera-'the edifice on the spot where Davitt necessity for the proper considera-tion of the issues involved. Hence York, Jan. 16, 1908. Mr. P. A. Labelle, Maniwaki, Que., writes us follows: "I desire to thank you for your wonnot attack the supernatural facts re-Catholic principles. The Catholic betad in the Gospels as merely un-Church is the only Church of hiswas born. Write for particul ops of the Seventh Provin derful sure. Burdock Blood Bitters. Three years ago I had a very severe attack of Dyspepsia. I tried five of the best doctors I ould find but they could do me no good. I was advised by a friend to try Burdock Blood Bitters and to my grest suprise, after taking two bottles. I was so perfectly sured that I have not had a sign of Dyspepsis since. I cannot praise it too highly to all sufferers. In my experience it is the best I ever used. Noth-ing for me like B.B.B. Don't accept a substitute for Burdock Blood Bitters. There is nothing "just as good." The Pope, the Cardinals, the pont cure, B likely on account of their wonderful tory. cial Council of Baltimore (1849) Whether religion'is to be or \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* fical court and many of the elite of character; it treats them a priori as not, is a question which does not asked the Pope to sanction the hold-Roman society, have just attended devoid of all historical reality. enter here. But if we assume that This he ing of a plenary synod. the first performance of Father Pe Christ, His miracles, His resurrecthere is religion then we must as-Archbishop Kenrick did, and with rosi's new oratorio, "Transitus Anition are all therefore excluded from sume that we have not the making presiding as' Apostolic Delegate, it in the Sala Regia of the Va Bell Tel. Main 1817. mae," the outset. Christ came into the of it, that it is made for us and that opened on May 9, 1852, six archtican. The work was highly suc world as others came-lived, taught, it is the supreme law for all men bishops and thirty-five bishops at-H. BOURGIE cessful, and the Pope warmly comand died a violent death. It is God's work, it emanates from Beyond tending. There have been two of plimented the composer. these simple statemen'ts all is imagithese Plenary Councils since-in 1866 God, it is God's sovereignty over Undertaker the thoughts, words and deeds nation or the sentiment of the and in 1884. Baltimore has had ten and Funeral Director. Italian newspapers have been dis men. There must be some authori lievers. Christ's miraculous concep-Provincial Councils and of these the cussing whether the Pope is entitled tion, His mighty works, His glorious ty competent to assert this sovereign decrees of the first seven are binding The "True Witness" can be to dispose of the works of art which resurrection and ascension are alike ty and legislate in all things religi all over the United States. The enhad at the following are stored in the Vgtican. The Law condemned as utterly devoid of hisous for all men. The Catholic actments of the others, which were Stands : of Guarantees of 1871, while Church claims that she has this aure There is, therefore, held after the convening of the first torical truth. oognizing Papal sovereignty within the Vatican seems obscure on this point. The Corriere della Sera now ubstantial Son of God, nor thority from God to teach and ap Plenary Council, are local to Balti-J. Tucker, 41 McCord street. Miss McLean, 182 Centre st., Pt. St Charles. Mirs. McNally, 345 St. Antoine st. any other intervention of the divine, ply His Supreme authority under in history. This shutting out of the divine from history is with Modern-Him over faith and morals, reason These decrees deal with current erprints a hitherto unpublished and conscience. This is the 1314 NOTRE DAME WEST ver Mrs. McNally, 845 St. Antoine st. H. McMorrow, 278 Carriers st. E. Wakins Etches, 44 Bloury st. Miss White, 680 St. Danis st. C. J. Tierney, 149 Oraig st, west. M. Shaw, 789 St. Catherine st, west. M. Shaw, 789 St. Catherine st, west. Mrs. Ryan, 1025 St. James st. Mrs. Levec, 1111 St Catherine tast. C. A. Dumont, 1212 St. Danis st. Mrs. Cloren, 1551 St. Danis st. M. Lahnie, 1097 St. James st. Jas. Murráy, 47 University st. Milloy's Bookstore, 241 St Catherine west. rors, the hierarchy and governmen of the Church, ecclesiastical proper patch from the late Prime Minister patch from the late Prime Minister Crispi apparently sottling the ques-tion. It was communicated to the newspapers by Signor Crispi's for-mer secretary and reads: "The Vati-can buildings, with all the objects of art therein, are the inalienable peoperty of the Italian State, not the Pontifical Sec. The law only guarantees the Pope the use of them. It absolutely forbids him to remove or dispose of them." point which Protestants deny. The ists no mere method of argument, or matter of policy. It is a principle lying at the very foundation of their deny the authority of the Church ty, divine worship and the promot as in wood and metal of all ing of its uniformity, the education of clerics and of the young, secret not because she is false and corrupt descriptions. First class hearees for funerals and all eccessories. Subscription to the funeral society \$1.00 per year for the family. system. It is not hard to see what this extreme rationalism would do they assert that she is false because she claims God's authority. To pla eties, ecclesiastical sep ulture this authority in every individual is with Christianity. The very signifi-cance of the Incarnation is precisely. marriage regulations, church musi marriage regulations, church music, uniformity of discipline, the relations of the regular orders to diocesan control, and the many other interests that come up in the ordinary course of daily life. The decrees are dito descroy it altogether. No one can be a law unto himself. To lay down private judgment as a first that the divine did enter into our life-that God was born into this world, lived, died and rose again. It was not that the Divine Nature beprinciple is therefore to deny all Where to Dine in the City. authority. To deny that authority is to deny the sovereignty of God ST. ELMO RESTAURANT visible and tangible. It was ided under their appropriate titles nd subdivided into chapters, so hilloy's Bookstore, . 241 St Caub rins west. James McAran, 28 Chabollies Squ. Aristide Madore, 2 Desver Hall Hil Miss Scanlan, 63 lileury st. Miss ElMs, 875 Wellington st. Wrs Stonts. 149 Dorchester st. Comer MCOILL and RECOILTS A.R. Finisyon Protector. Now is the time for a good not Diance & nity hot but the best so that in the City, a call fots of room. Second Person who became man? Word was made Flesh. This is Use the safe, pleasant and effectual worm killer, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, nothing equals it. Procure a bottle and take it home. over the human understanding and that the reader can see at a glance what legislation has been enacted on these subjects and when. will. Here is the pride, and here the fundamental truth which under-alt our faith and which forms disintegrating evil of private judg

antism is a failure b the centre of that sacred deposit en-Prote nce of it has subverted the order of God. ed to the unfailing vigil Nothing else could be expected from aors Throughthe rejection of God's sovere out history they have guarded with The divine order most surely places care the flock from any and all dethe eternal before the temporal, the mial of the divine in the structural stones of their belief. More serious spiritual before the material. Proestantism reversed all this, placing han most preceding errors because the creature above the Creator, the it starts with a false rationalistic ed above the lawgiver, declarprinciple, and more dangerous be govern ing that God Himself has no authocause more subtle in its expression and method, Modernism richly derity over reason and conscience. By serves the condemnation it has this order Protestantism re denying ceived for denying the intervention of the Divine in history. We shall magnified the state beyond its proportions or took from it shall proceed in our next with the other religious supports necessary for its the hierarchy. Voltaire and Rousseau stability continued what Luther and Calvin

FAILURE OF PROTESTANTISM Another serious failure had begun. Sometimes, though not so frequent characterizes Protestantism. This is ly as the state of things demands its want of positive teaching. candid Protestants admit that the Smyth says that Protestantism has o-called reformation has proved not succeeded in giving men a good failure. The latest of these admisreligious education. How could it? sions comes from New Haven, Conn., It denied its power of teaching when where a Rev. Dr. Smyth delivered it denied its own authority and when not long ago a powerful discourse it made private judgment its upon the subject. Dr. Smyth claims principle. Furthermore it had no for Protestantism only one victory, thing to teach-no dogma, no moral the assertion of private judgment as no history. Its exceesis was simply the study and work of individualsa right. In all other respects Protestantism, he thinks, has failed. Not only has it utterly lost the however able they might be, still individuals all the same, and difunity of the Church, it has lost the fering widely from one as There was no science of that old authority of the Church. It has lost it in its own families. It has lost sublime of subjects, Theology, authority in the state-and what is borated into a perfect system-baught far more deplorable, it has lost conin quiet retired halls where prave trol "over large areas of religious and study bent their energies thought." ' Protestantism "has lost gether to make saints and scholars power to give to the people a good All was swept away. Scientific religious education." These signs treatment of ecclesiastical subjects was mocked, the retreats of learning are not of yesterday or even of this generation. Long ago the handwritplundered and their treasures scating was read that division was at hand, and that material irreligion tered. Learning itself was left irreligious and false philosophy. Pro would rush upon the pretended kingtestantism promised its children the dom to plunder and occupy t. No unadulterated word of God. Where did it need prophetic foresight. Prois it to be found? It promised the testantism, contained within itself all pure ordinance of God's house. the elements of failure and disintegone amongst them has authority to ration. The injury it did to Chrisinsist upon them. Protestantism is tianity is far more sweeping. By a total failure. It has established the encouragement it gave caesarism nothing-and unloosed everythingit has shackled religion for five hun religion, truth, morality, social ordred years. By its theory of prider, all the forces which make vate judgment it tore the seamless the union, the protection and tunic of Christ into single threads. elevation of mankind.

#### By its principle of justification by faith it started religion upon THE LAW OF THE CHURCH. downward path of lax morality with-At certain times when the needs of out the brake of authority to conthe Church seem to require it the trol it. By its denial of the sacra members of the hierarchy assemble ments, and by its errors upon the in council and formulate such regudispensation of the merits of Christ, lations as are in their Judgment n Protestantism robbed religion of its cessary for the promotion of spirisupernatural beauty and stripped it tual and material progress and the of that armor of faith and charity fostering of common discipline, so necessary for the protection of the the territory over which they individual and of society against the When these decrees have side powers of darkness. We may not ceived the revision and sanction agree with Dr. Smythe in regarding the Pope and have been duly proprivate judgment as a triumph, bu mulgated they become the we do agree with him that Protestlaws of the Church. The proceedantism is a failure. Let us, how ings of these councils are of ever, look at the reasons more fully printed in Latin, and hence unavail-

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able for the perusal of the ordinary reader Whether Protestantism be taken a In the Second Volume of The Caan attempt to bring back the Ca tholic Encyclopedia, now ready, the tholic Church from medieval con Rev. William H. Fanning, S.J., Pro ditions and policy to a primitiv state, or whether it be taken as a Law at the St. Louis University, he collection of heresies protestin against the authority and one or more of the doctrines of Rome makes no great difference in this question. An

At the Ninth Provincial Council of Baltimore (1858) a petition was sent to the Pope, which he granted, giving the Archbishop of Baltimore as the incumbent of the oldest in the United States, an honorary ence to consist in his taking pre-emi of any other archbishop precedence in the country without regard to promotion or consecration, and in has ing the place of honor in all coun cils and conventions. This distinc tion is one of courtesy merely and confers no jurisdiction on the due late holding it over his associates in those WHERE SOCIALISM HAS FAILED

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Socialism has been tried at Brest, in France, and has praved a costly failure DI For three years that city of 70,000

nhabitants has been under the control of Socialists. They municipalized everything-from the serving of milk for the babies to the runoing of theatres. All public affairs wer conducted extravagantly. At th were employed arsenal 10,000 men to do the work of 1000. While in 1904 only 5000 persons received poor relief, in 1906 nearly 23,000 persons-one-third of the populationby public charity were supported The municipal theatre expended \$8000 a year more than its receipts Milk was sold in the poor parts that the town for 3 cents a litre cost the municipality 7 cents. three years the building trgde fell off 90 per cent. and the local cuscoms decreased 60 per cent. Three fourths of a surplus of \$90,000 in the city's treasury when the So cialists came into power, have disappeared, and no one can tell what ecame of the money. At ehe last election the Socialists gave up control of the city and the new administration will have a job

to rescue it from bankruptcy. Considerable time must elapse before ehe town can expect to be once more prosperous. But it will be longer before tit forgees its experience with Socialisn MODERNISTS REPENT.

It is stated on good authority in Rqme that five of the six authors

the anti-encyclical have expressed to the authorities their contrition for the part they took in that publica The Studii Religiosi of Flo tion. rence, edited by Don Salvaore Minocchi, which was perhaps the first review in Italy to unfurl the banne of Modernism, has announced that In France the Modernist magazines De main and Quinzaine have disappeared. It is certain that another con demnation of the Modernist Rinne vamento of Milan is imminent, and will not be limited to the last num ber, which consisted almost entirely

EDITORIAL NOTES.

essor of Church History and Canon The United States Government h officially conferred the name "Mt. condensed in two comprehensive ar Junipero Serra" on the highest peak ticles the proceedings of the Councils of the San'ta Lucia Mou California in memory of Father Ju



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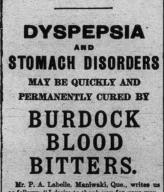
#### James Cuddy & Co. 533 & 535 Notre Dame St. E.

Two very interesting articles at present on exhibition at the Oire tas in Dublin-valuable pieces jewelry, designed and executed in Ireland-are to be presented to His Holiness the Pope on the occas of his jubilee. One of these, is peautifully designed golden bejew clasp for a rich cope of Irish poplin which is to be presented to; His Holiness on the same occasion is a splendid specimen of Celtic workmanship. The other article is a beautiful casket surmounted with the Papal Arms in fine gold, with the best quality of diamonds and rubies, and worked out in every detail with triple crown, mitre, keys stole, etc. It bears the inscription in Celtic letters of gold-"Pius X, Papa.'

So popular is Bickle's Anti-Con so popular is Bickle's Arthi-Con-sumptive Syrup as a medicine in the treatment of colds and coughs or all-ments of the throat due to exposure, to draughts, or sudden changes of temperature, that druggists and all dealers in patent medicines keep sup-plies on hand to meet the demand. It is pleasent to take and the use It is pleasant to take, and the us of it guarantees freedom throat and lung diseases. fric

An Historic Palm.

The palm which the Sovereign Pontiff bears in the procession of Palm Sunday is the work of the Camal-Survey is the work of the Camad-dolese Benedictine Nuns of St. An-tony on the Esquiline, who have been driven from their convent years ago and now live in a house on the Aventine Hill. The paim branch is Aventine Hill. The paim branch is supplied, in accordance with the pri-vilege over three centuries old, by the Bresca family of San Remo, near Genoa. It is adorned with flowers, roses, primroses, campanule and filies of the valley. It is wrought with various elegant and graceful forms, and near the top is placed an ex-quisitely painted oval minature re-presenting Pope Pius V., who, whilst he was praying to the Blessed Vir-rin, beheld in a vision the defeat of the enemies of Christianity at the Battle of Lepanto. This picture, both in its fineness and in its design, and coloring, is quite a masterpiece.



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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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eent. 15 pieces Best Brussels Carpet, bor-der to match, less 20 per cent. 25 ends Best Brussels Carpet, no border; largè enough for ordinary room; less 25 per cent. 30 Patterns of all Wool Carpets,

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200 All Wool Squares, Liberty style, less 20 per cent.
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All Fibre, Japanese and Chinese Matting and Rugs, less 33 1-3 per cent.

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Cream Challies with Colored Silk Stripes, worth 45c per yard for 16c per yard. A few pieces of Challies, regular 35c for 15c per yard.

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Black Peau de Soie, yoke of heavy lace, \$35 for \$17.50.
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\$8.75. Black Messaline, Chiffon and net

Black Messaline, Chiffon and net yoke, §25, for \$12.50. Tailored Plaid Waists, \$15 and \$17.50, less 20 per cent. A table of Taffeta, Chima and Peau de Soie Waists, \$5 and \$7.50, for \$3.50 each. A table of Taffeta, Chima Silk and Not Waists, \$7.50 to \$9.50, for \$5 each.

\$5 each.

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All fron Toys, less 10 per cent. Boys' and Girls' Sleighs, less 10 per cent. Grocery Stores, Butcher Shops, Stables, etc., less 25 per cent. Game of Parlor Football, regular \$1.50, for \$1.10.

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#### THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1908.

SOULETY DIRECTORY

ST. PATRIOK'S SOUIDTY-Estab-lished March 6th, 1856; incorpor-acted 1868; revised 1840. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexas-der street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets lest Wed-nowday. Officers : Rev. Director **Rev. E. Chilagten,** P.P.; President, Mr. F. J. Curran; 1 st. Vice-Presi-dent, W. P. Kearney : 2nd Vice, E. J. Quinn ; Treasurer, W. Durack ; Corresponding Secretary, W. J. Crowe ; Recording Secretary, T. P. Tanage.

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day of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 8.80 p.m. Committee of Management meets in same hall on the first

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the transaction of business, at 9 o'clock. Officers-Spiritual Ad-viser, Rev. J. P. Killoran; Chan-cellor, W. A. Hodgson; Fresident, Thos. R. Stevens; 1st Vice-Presi-dent, James Cahill; 2nd Vice-Presi-dale Avenue; Fimancial Secretary, Jas. J. Costigan, 504 St. Urbain street; Treasurer, F. J. Sears; Mar-street; Treasurer, F. J. Sears; Mar-stall, G. I. Nichols; Guard, James Callahan, Trustees-W. F. Wall, T. R. Stevens, John Walsh, W. P. Doyle and J. T. Stevens, Medical Officers-Dr. H. J. Harrison; Dr. W. A. L. Styles and Dr. John Cur-ran.

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THURSDAY, J.



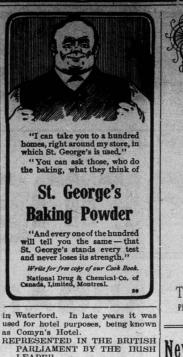
Aside from the Historic Interest, Waterford is One of the Quaint. est Old Cities in Ireland .- "I'll take it by Hook or Crook" is the Expression Attributed to Oliver Cromwell as he Sailed into the Hurbor of Waterford in the Year 1649 and Laid Siege to the Old City.

Siege to the Old City. John O'Callaghan, in the Boston Globe.] "T11 take it by hook or by crock" it the expression attributed to Oliver romwell, as he sailed into the har-prof Waterford in the year 1649, data siege to the old city. Cen-rise earlier it had resisted the at-works of Perkin Warbeck, while en-gared in his gircer of pillage, and in the eiroular donjon tower of Hoot, om hundred and thirty-nime feed above the sea. The structure is don the oiroular donjon tower of Hoot, om hundred and thirty-nime feed above the sea. The structure is don the oiroular donjon tower of Hoot, Danish or Anglo-Norman origin, with to summit through its wall. It is now used for the purpose of a light-house, its venerable exterior othelack. CHOMWELL HAD HIS LABOR FOR. HIS PAINS. The for poporiated to the purpose of a light-the sore clief or year 1003 this tow-rows erected by Reginal the Dane; intri was established here; in 1819 throw used for the purpose of a light-bound to the compose of a light-the opposite side of Waterford. HIS PAINS. The topposite side of Waterford in the original form the opposite side of Waterford in the original form the opposite side of Waterford, when the question the sore called Crook and the site or is a place called Crook was would take it, either by ''Hook or by Crook'' meaning that he would

was put to Cromwell how he would take the country, he replied that he would take it either by ''Hook or by Crook'' meaning that he would attempt to land at one or other of the two points. Cromwell had his labor for his pains, however, for although he besieged the city fort a considerable time, he was finally forced to retire from before it, and in repulsing him it carned the dis-tinction of being the only city in Ireland which he attacked that toade a successful resistance to his ona successful resistance to his on-slaughts. The following year, how-ever, the city capitulated to Ireton, one of his concerts.

waterford to-day is one of the quaintest old cities in Ireland, aside from its historic interest. It is re-corded that Waterford was founded from its historic interest. It is re-corded that Waterford was founded as early as the year 155, although its early importance is said to date from the year 853, when the Danes founded a colony there under their leader, a kinsman of Sitric, who was defeated with his army by King Brian Boru at the battle of Clontarf on Good Friday, 1014. The present name of Waterford is said to be a corruption of the Danish words name of Waterford is said to be a corruption of the Danish words "Vader" Fiord," the "Ford of the Father." Its early Celtic name had been "Cuan-ma-Grioth." or "Haven of the Sun," and it was later still called "Gleann-ma-Gleoth," or "Val-ley of Lamentation," so named from the tremendous conflicts between the Irish and the Danes. Old Irish au-theors for from thy soft of it ors, too, frequently spoke of it the "Port of the Thigh," from

the "Port of the Thigh," from the peculiarity of its shape. THE SCENE OF THE LANDING OF HENRY II. OF ENGLAND. The Dames enclosed the city by a wall and built three round towers for its defence. They salled forth from time to time and devastated different parts of the country around



LEADER. Waterford at present enjoys the dis Waterford at present enjoys the dis-tinction of being represented in the British House of Commons by the leader of the Irish Party, John Redmond. Some years since I had the experience of passing an evening with Mr. Redmond and his colleague, the late Edmond Leamy, also a na-tive of Waterford, and at that time Parliamentary representative of the tive of Waterford, and at that time Parliamentary representative of the Eastern Division of the County, in the room in which Meagher was born, which then existed just as it had in the time of the youth of the eloquent Young Ireland orator. Leaving Waterford and traveling by any one of three different routes, the tourist may either take the route the tourist may either take the rout along the valley of the River Suir by way of Portlaw, Carriek-on-Suir, Clonmel, Cahir and Tipperary to Limerick; may take the railway through Kilmatchomas, Dungarvan, Cappoquin, Lismore, Fermoy and Mallow to Cork; or branching off that route at Cappoquin a few miles east of the border line between Cork end Waterford may enjoy a sail along the valley of the River Sui

east of the border line between Cork and Waterford, may enjoy a sail down the River Blackweter, mamed the "Irish Rhine," to Youghal, and thence by rail to Cork City by way of Killeagh, Mogeely and Middleton. A MAGNIFICENT PANORAMA. Leaving Waterford by the first of these routes and travelling along the Valley of the Suir, a magnificent pa-norama presents itself. In the dis-tance the mountains seem to creep one upon another, each from time to time seening to strive for promihas been almost completely rebuilt, it stands on the site of the original it stands on the site of the original tower, and for several years has been used as a prison by the city. It is a strange coincidence that the feast of St. Bartholomew was the day on which Strongbow landed and countenanced the massacre, of the in-habitants of Waterford. The carnage was carried out under the direction of Le Gros, and in St. Lawrence O(Toch's address to the Irish Printance the mountains seem to cree one upon another, each from tim to time seening to strive for promi-nence above its fellows. The Com-ragh mountains, Knockmealdow away in the distance to the west ward, and to the northwest the many peaked Galtees, with O'Toole's address to the Irish Princes, as given in poetry by Sir Char-les Gavan Duffy, the incident is re-corded in the lines:

Sweet Slievnamon, the darling and pride, With soft flowing bosom and brow like a bride.

The city's first British charter was granted by King John who, in 1210, lived there for several months. The history of Waterford from that time It gets its name, which is literally "The Hill of Women," from a Fin-nean legend which tells that Finm M'Cool promised to make his wife of whichever of the fair women of Ireland could reach the summit of the mountain first, all starting to-sether from the foot Graine Oge. Fin-Finn wif history of Waterford from that time is crowded with accounts of sieges and battles, and attacks by sea and land, caused in great measure by its proximity to England. It was visit-ed by Richard I, who remained there nine months while assuaging his grief for the death of Queen Anne. In 1492 it withstood the siege of Per-kin Warbeck for eleven days. Wa-terford in the War of the Revolution adhered to King James and it was gether from the foot. Grainne Oge, the Gaelie Helen, proved the heroine of the day, and Fim's taking her was the origin of one of the most enthralling of the Celtic romances. Passing through Portlaw and ap-proaching Carrick-on Suir, the old castle comes first into view. The present building was erected by a former Earl of Ormonde, "Black Tom," as he was known in Irish his-tory. The castle was originally built in 1809. The railway line for some miles at this point , runs parallel bo the River Suir, and as it approaches Clonmel the valley be-comes exceedingly picturesque, its southern slope being composed of the gether from the foot. Grainne Oge the port most used by the Confeder-ates. There, too, many of their pro-clamations were printed. It was from Waterford that James II sailed for France in 1690 after the disastr-ous battle of the Boyne. Three weeks later, however, it was com-pelled to surrender to the Williamite army under Kitk army, under Kirk. THE CATHEDRAL AND ITS HIS-

(Cor	ntinued	on	Page	8.):
	Т	HE	E	



At a conference recently held at Washington between postal representatives of the United States and Canada, the postage on newspapers passing from Canada to the States was not only increased to sixteen times the former rate. but it was decided to make Canadian publishers affix stamps to the papers instead of paying on bulk weight as formerly. This necessitates an increase in the subscription price of THE TRUE WITNESS to subscribers in the United states to \$1.50 instead of \$1.00

per year, as formerly. Our friends in the United States will kindly take notice when sending subscriptions and renewals.

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

me vitality of the Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of the County of Norfolk. Large donations are not sought (though they are not object-ed to). What is sought is the willing CO-OPERATION of all de-vout Clients of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony in England, Ire-land, Scotland, Wales, and the Colories. Fach Client is select to Each Client is asked Jolonies.

Coloncies. Each Client is asked to rend a small offering—to put a few bricks in the new Church. May 1 not hope for some little measure of your kind co-operation? The Church is sadly needed, for at present I am obliged to SAY MA'S and give Benediction in a Garret. My average weekly collection is only 3s 6d, and I have no endowment except HOPE. What can I do alone? Very Hitle. But with your co-operation and that

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



NY even number nd section of Dominion Lande in Manitoba. Saskatchewan and A'berta, except-ing 8 and 26, not re rved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less. Entry must be made personally at

the local land off ce for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, s.m. daughter, bro-ther or sister of an intending homes-

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

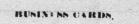
(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years. (2) If the father (or mother. if

the father is deceased) of the home steader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the lazd entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permi nent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon said land

Six months' natice in writing should be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of in-Dominion tention to apply for patent.

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





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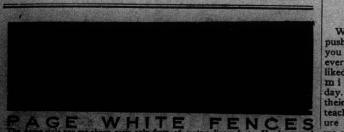
179 St. James St. Montreal.

Tell me not of leagues and treaties, Treaties sealed in faith as true As Black Raymond's, on the bloody Feast of St. Bartholomew.

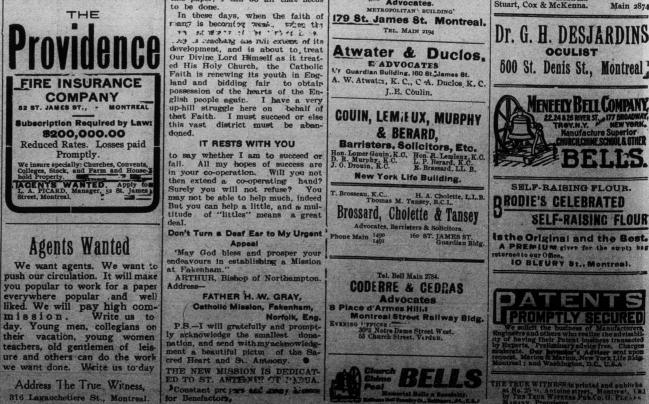
adhered to King James and it was

the port most used by the Confeder-

for its defende. They salled forth from time to time and devastated different parts of the courtry around the invasion by Strongbow in 1770 when it was captured by the force of strongbow, under Hervey de Montmorency and Raymond Le Gres. There it was that Henry II, first and when he went to Ireland there to us that the treacher ous Diarmud McMurrough, king of herister, gave his daughter Eva marriage to Strongbow as part of the contract by which he could se-cure the assistance of the Brittish against his Irish antozonists. His orduct in carrying off the wife herits in the centuries since has en-dured from foreign domination. Strongbow was then a widowe between fifty and sixty years of age while Eva was not half his sage Strongbow himself landed in Wa fored on August 22, 1171, and fores, who had been cooped up in their fort on the rock of Dundonol haid siege to the eity. The Danes were commanded hy one of ther princes, Reginald, and the neighbor.



The PAGE Wire Fence Co., Limited



"And you-and y tharine, standing i and gazing earnest woman. This was seen at the carriage had seen it before to but where ? "Oh, I am Mrs Mavrick's sister," heardily, as she led little cheery room. Beyond Katharine ohen. There was a gi through yellow sha and silver. The di not so bright; it w in semi-gloom, but make out an engra Immaculate Concep lounge, and see tha of a soft and taste covered by a red cl the window, on the geranium upheld against a dainty wi A crimson curtain which was doubtless

A Marr

St. Laurence," Longworthy,"

A woman answe woman, neatly dre calico; Katharine read that she had

read that she had ful, that she would were it not for the the careworn look of a peculiar ligh brown and grayisi ted at the back of was such a wealth in a hundred ter neck; and it was that struck K woman before her no need to tell her man's face changer it had been cold, stern; it suddenly look. A smile ma for a moment. "You are Miss O

for a moment. "You are Miss O "And you—and y tharine, standing i

CHAPTER XI



The liver is the largest g office is to take from the which form bile. When the inflamed it enanot furnial causing them to become boo symptons are a feeling of the right side, and abooth region, pains between the of the sith and eyes, boo tongue, bad taste in the m



6

All diseases or disorders of Price 25 cents. or 5 all dealers or mailed din price by The T. Milb Toronto, Ont

UARY 16, 1908.

#### RECTORY.

SOUIETY-Estab A 1856; incorpor-d 1856; incorpor-d 1840. Meets in dil, 92 St. Alexan-Monday of the ce meets last Web-: Rev. Director R. P.P.; President, i. let Vice-Presi-ney: 2nd Vice, El. urer, W. Durack; coretary, W. J. Secretary, T. P.

. A. & B. 80. the second Sun-th in St. Patrick's ler street, at 8.80 of Management hall on the first ry month, at 3 or. Rev. Jas. Kil-M. J. O'Donnell; Tynan, 22 Prince

DA, BRANCH 26 November, 1888. ick's Hall, 92 St. each month for f business, at 8 -Spiritual Ad Killoran; Chandgson; President, 1st Vice-Presi-

Ist Vice-Presi-lit Vice-Presi-an; Recording Se-Dolan, 16 Over-mancial Secretary, 504 St. Urbain F. J. Sears; Mar-ls; Guard, James tees-W. F. Wall, ohn Walsh, W. P. Stevens. Medical J. Harrison; Dr. Dr. Merrils, Dr. md Dr. John Cur-

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D

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued. A woman answered—a rather tall woman, neetly dressed in a gown of calcic: Katharine's quick glance read that she had once been beautiful now, were it not for the lack of color and the careworn look of the face. Hair of a peculiar light color, between brown and grayish tint, was knott ted at the back of the head. There was such a wealth of it; it escaped in a hundred trendrils about her neck; and it was the first feature that been cold, white, almost no need to tell her name. The woo man's face changed at sight of her to had been cold, white, almost stern; it suddenly took on another how are Miss O'Comor?'' "'And you—and you?'' began Katharine, standing in the tooxide name that asing earneetly at the face she had and gazing earneetly at the face she intal and gazing earneetly at the food the boxidite nall and gazing earneetly at the face she had had seen at the carringe window, nd she had seen it before that—somewhore-but where ? "On Maxrick's sister," said the woman's the ture there y no live, window, nd she had seen it before that—somewhore-but where ? Beyond Katharine could see the kitt then. There was a glimmer of sunlight

hardily, as she led the way into a little cheery room. Beyond Katharine could see the kit chea. There was a glimmer of sunlight through yellow shades there, on tin and silver. The dining-room 'as not so bright; it was by comparison in semi-gloom, but Katharine could make out an engraving of Murillo's Immaculate Conception over the iounge, and soc that the paper was of a soft and tasteful color. A table covered by a red cloth, stood mear the window, on the sill of which ea granium upheld early clusters against a dainty white curtain. A crimson curtain separated this dining-room from another apartment, which was doubtless the parlor. Kat

CHAPTER XXIV.-A Question of Spelling. "No," Katharine said, "no." She stood facing Mrs. Percival in her room at the hotel; she spoke firmly yet in that low tone which the care-ful cultivation of the nuns had given to her voice; and consequently Ka-tharine's "no" was deprived of all offence in Mrs. Percival's ears, for Mrs. Percival could forgive almost anything that was not ill-bred. "My dear," Mrs. Percival urged, "you are throwing yourself away. You are throwing yourself away. You are throwing yourself away. You are rushing into poverty. I ad-mit that your aunt is a scheming, designing, underbred woman, but-" "No word against my aunt, please, dear Mrs. Percival," said Katharine. "she is my uncle's wife and she has been kind to me. I am grateful for your offer-1 am indeed, but I can-not accept it." "Why not?" Mrs. Percival leanod back in the large easy chair, which gave the holel room an unusual air of luxuriousness. "Why not? Mr. Percival likes you; I like you. You have only to oome to us. The ar-rangement can easily be made with your aunt, and the thing done very quietly."

and I never have been!" said Kath-arine; decidedly. "Thank Heaven!" said Mrs. Cayre; and she said to herself: "Now I can keep my secret." Katharine's car came; she was glad to let the affair of the notes alone. What difference did it make now? CHAPTER XXIV.-A Question of Spelling. "No," Katharine said, "no." She stood facing Mrs. Pereival in her room at the hotel; she spoke firming

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shouted: "'Man overboard!" The German, as soon as he came up, yelled haughtily to the sailor: "What do you mean with your 'Man overboard?' Graf Hermann von Finkenstein, Duke of Suabia and Prince of the Holy Roman Empire, is overboard!"

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yearly solely because people won't heed nature's warnings. Fain in the back and constant head-aches mean Kidney Trouble. Swollen hands and ankles, and pain in the joints, mean Kidney Trouble. Frequent desire to urinate-urine hot and scald-ing-mean Kidney Trouble. Neglecting sick Kidneys means Bright's Disease. If you know your kidneys are affected or if you suspect they are affected-give them the help they are affected-give them the help they need-GIN PILLS. Taking GIN PILLS regularly soothes the irritated, inflammed mem-braues gives to the kidneys new strength-corrects every kidney and bladder trouble

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I hope you like flowers." "Indeed I do! But, if you will show me the room--" Mrs. Cayre rose and led the way up a narrow staircase. She usher-ed Katharine into a square room, smelling of lavender. The paper on the walls was white with pink gar-lands of rosebuds scattered over it; the counterpane on the bed was si-milarly decorated, the bureau and its glass were almost entirely draped with white muslin and pale pink ribbon. On the mantel-picce stood an image of the Blessed Virgin--cheap plaster image, but in front of it were a few geraniums and a sprig of mignonette. The floor was painted white, a thick rug of artistically woven rags lying in front of the bed. "It is very pretey!" Mrs. Cayre's face, which had worn a look of great anxiety, smiled. "I arranged itmyself-I painted the counterpane when I was too ill to do anything else, and, when I got bet-ter; I put those roses on the wall. It is a tedious job, but I did my best."

"And you succeeded!" cried Ka-arine, warmly. "They are La ance roses, too. How I love m!"

then!" She noticed that the roses she had given Jonny the night before were grouped before a small metal cru-ciffs on the bureau. The room was small, it would probably be hot in symmer, and cold in winter, in spite of the little shows in it. But, as





Does not envy your opportunities, and yet you throw them away." "Would you have me marry Lord Marchmont?" "And perhaps be a Duchèss some day." "Good-bye, Mrs. Percival, good-bye," Katharine said, kissing her.

day. FRANK TRUMPER. And they are sold on a positive guar-antee that they will cure you or money refunded. Put them to the test with the understanding that you must be cured or you get your money back. So sureare we that GIN PILLS are just what you need in your own case, that we will send you a free sample to try. Write, mentioning this paper, to the Bole Drug Co., Winnipeg. 50C. a box-6 boxes for \$2.50. 89

A WASTED EFFORT. "I think the baby has your hair, ma'am," said the nurse girl in her most flattering rone and looking pleasantly at her mistress. "Gracious," exclaimed the lady, glancing up from her novel. "Kun into the nursery and take it away from him. What will that child do next?"

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#### THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIG CHRONICLE.

OUR MONTHLY CALENDAR

1 January, 1908.

Octave of the Holy In

W. 1 The Circumcision of Our Lord. Th. 2 St. Macarius, H. F. 3 St. Genevice, V. S. 4 St. Titus, Disciple of St. Paul,

History of the Church. \_\_\_\_\_

nant. Unce in every twelve hours the occan rises and falls in some places on the coast of Brittany for example, forty or fifty fect, and in the Bay of Fundy sometimes seventy feet. This alternating movement of the sea running out during seven hours and coming back the next five, is known as the ebb and the flow of the tide. As these movements follow the courses of the moon which they hold back each day, dis also the moon, by three quarters of an hour, we must conclude that the moon is the principal cause of these move-ments. Finally, as the tides are the time which is called full moon, when the sun, the moon, and the earth are on the same line, we must conclude also that the sun has a part in the contribution. Glaciers, eternal snows a part in the charges. During the last contury, scientists explain the continuals. Glaciers, eternal snows will cover the Alps, the Himalayas, the cortiliers, the Rockies, and montains. I be down and the same hast conclude also that the sun has a part in the charges. During the last contury, scientists explain the continual is the Rockies, and montains. Glaciers, eternal snows the Cordilleras, the Rockies, and montains. I the heat was an the and the same hast contury, scientists explain the continual in the form of rain, so the cordilleras, the Rockies, and montains. Glaciers, eternal snows the cordilleras, the Rockies, and montains. I the charges and the same time will cover the Alps, the Himalayas, the cordilleras, the Rockies, and

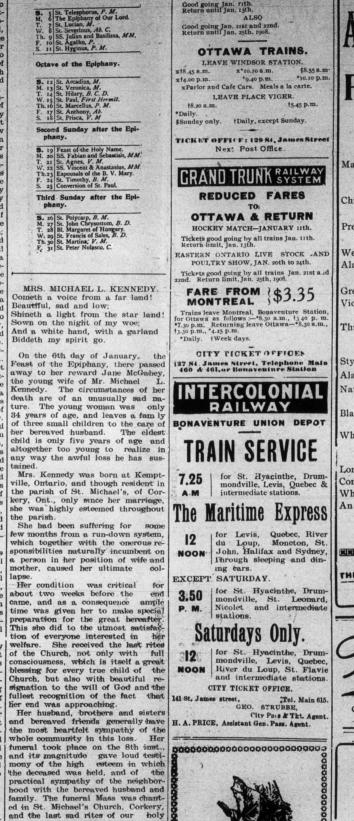
moon, when the sun, the moon, and the earth are on the same line, we must conclude also that the sun has a part in the changes. During the last century, scientists explain the phenomenon in a satisfactory man-ner by the combined attraction of the sun hand the moon on the earth. Another medium of preserving the salubrity of the sea, as also the atmosphere around the earth are the winds and tempests. The winds, or currents of air which blow on earth and sea in all directions, agi-tate, zenew both the vapory occan in which we live and the more com-pact occan peopled by the fishes. Storms especially produce this ef-fect, to say nothing of many others. They rouge the sea to the very bot-tom and launch its mountainous waves to the yery clouds, in the same way as the diligent husband-man shakes out a heap of grain in the ait to hindie its fermentation. However, notwithstanding the winds and tempests, the sea in all its fur-shalt go no further, and here thoo shalt go no further. The air of the tori the wing is ascribed to the action the wing is ascribed to the action the wing is ascribed to the thor thow, this is ascribed to the the tori the wing is ascribed to the thor thow, this is ascribed to the action thow, this is as

OBITUARY.

MR. HENRY MEEHAN.

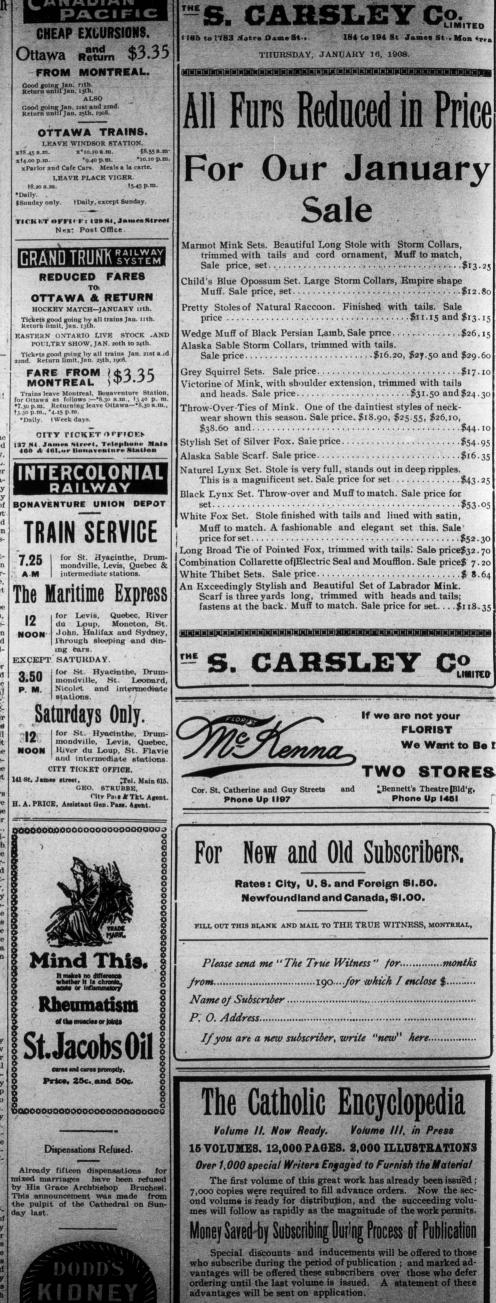
## (Continued.) The second day has relieved the ferrestrial world of a certain amount of water, the globe, however, had not yet appeared. But Ged said: "Let the waters that are under the heavier be gathered into one place; and let day has relieved the beavier be gathered into one place; and let day has a cuder the sembled into vast basins called sea; coeans, and left day that which was called hand. The waters shall the solution was coeans, and left day that those deep period. David tells us so. After relating that God founded the earth fundred and third pselm: "The deep like a garment is its clothing, above the waters shall the mountains the voice of thy thunder they hall the voice of the Lord mean sured in the hollow of His hand, oci other runs towards it. A striking proof of this is shown them." These waters, which the Lord mea-sured in the hollow of His hand, oc-cupy, however, the two-thirds of our globe. Held in by barriers that they have not surmount, they would ngtu-rally become corrupt and infect the sgainst that. These waters, we do not know how, are so salty that man cannot drink them. In spite of the runs towards it. A very striking proof of this is shown by the action of draughts on a lighted candle placed beside a door aiar; if you hold it above the center. the flame will incline out of the rogm; if placed below, it will be inclined in, and if heid half way up, it will stand as straight as if placed on a table. The sun, that immense fire-place of our atmosphere, acts in the place of our atmosphere, acts in the man cannot drink them. In spite place of our atmosphere, acts in the of the rain that falls into them so same way and produces similar re-often; in spite of the rapid rivers suits. The curiosity that we are that are continually flowing into them, they preserve their bitterness. of nature is both praiseworthy and Besides this, God does not allow the Gristian. Whatever God deigns 'to do, we should not desdain to know, nant. Once in every twelve 'hours' places on the coast of Brittany for example forty or fifty feet and in where in the winds and the sea.

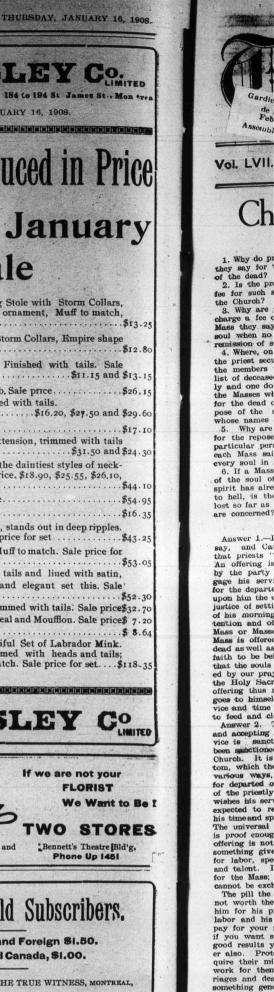
and in Laval University. He after wards studied law in Harvard and Boston University Law Schools, and



CANADIAN

PACIFIC





and the last sad rites of our and the last sad rites of our holy faith were performed over the re-mains of this faithful child of the Church in the little graveyard across the way. There to dust returns the body, but the immortal soul will live on, and we confidently hope in a better world. May her soul rest in MR. HENRY MEEHAN. The death of Mr. Henry Meehan occurred after a week's illness at its home, No. 8 Farm street, on January 5th. The funeral, which took place on the 10th, to St. Ann's Church and thence to Cotte des Neiges Cemetery, was largely attended, especially by ehe Ancient sent in large number. Boston University Law Schools, and Imains of this faithful child of the graduated in 1877 with the degree to State a week's illness at wick. He has filled important po-the House of Commons for his na-tive county at the byc-election held Ann's Church and thence to Cotte elected at the general elections in 1896. Mr. McInerney established himself in the practice of law at St. John

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MRS. ELLEN FOLEY MRS. ELLEN FOLEY. The death occurred on Wednesday night of Mrs. Ellen Clifford, widow of the late Mr. Jeremiah Foley, after an illness extending over several years. The deceased was born se-venty-one years ago in the County Kerry, Ireland, and was brought up there, accompanying her husband to Canada in 1858. Mr. and Mrs. Foley settled in Montreal, Mr. Foley dying here in 1891. Since then Mrs. Foley had lived in the family resi-dence on Aylmer street, where she spent her last days. She 'is surviv-ed by one brother, Mr. Daniel Clif-ford.

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The number the Holy Fam second and four reasing, but. Defore the chu week, as it is A grand am held last. Tues the repose o Kans.

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