

Seminary in Montreal, but felt himself called to the religious life and in August, 1879, he entered the Jesuit novitiate at Sault au Recol-In the novitiate with him at this time were five of the men who at some time or other were associated with him in the work at Loyola College: Frs. Kavanagh, Devine, Devlin. Fox and Cotter. After his two years' noviceship and a further year spent in literary studies, Fr. O'Bryan was sent to St. Mary's A year College on Bleury street. later we find Lim in England Stonyhurst for his philosophical studies. In 1885 his superiors send him to St. Boniface, Man., to one of the pioneers in opening this Jesuit College. He began his theo-logical studies in Montreal, but as sent to complete them in Ire-

land at Milltown Park, Dublin, where

quire.

he was ordained priest. From the first, his superiors had remarked in him a wonderful gift of preaching, and after his ordination gave him time to prepare himself for this ministry by studying the Fathers of the Church and by giving and SOC. missions under the direction of experienced Irish missionary Fathers. From Ireland he went to Rochampton. London, England, for his ter-

for St. Hyacinthe, Levis, Quebec. Com-i June, this train will Riviere du Loup, rray Bay points) and parlor cars. parlor cars. PRESS'' for St. Hya-dville, Levis, Quebec, Moneton, St. John, iydneys. except Saturday. alifax and St. John,

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been said, the church and sanctuary in mourning for three months; English-speaking boys was opened in were reciting the office for the dead. runs to Ste. Flavie The total loss is placed at \$150,said in Canada. There are f Montreal, and to Father O'Bryan Resolved. That these w The disease ere fille Several priests 000, with insurance of \$90,000, MATAPEDIA tholic centres of any importance in was entrusted the work of organizaning came spread on the minutes of this meethim. Absolute rest and absence of from Ontario and more would have Tuesday and Friday, t May. while on the church was a debt of which Father O'Bryan has not tion. The great missioner became an all worry might delay the end for come had the notice of the funeral ing, and copies sent to the pross IDE TRAINS over \$100,000. preached; few religious communities administrator, to break loose every appeared in the Ontario papers. for publication. years. sleepers. le Metis, Bic, Riviere re Montreal at 7.45 pm nd 28. On 21st and 28th Riviere Ouelle Wharf points.J ESS for Quebec and ons, commencing June Sacred Heart Church Father Jeanotte is the priest of the parish. The loss is a heavy one to the congregation, but doubto whom he has not given retreats. now and then to preach a mission or On Monday evening, June 3rd, the After the services the remains were He many times gave diocesan regive a diocesan retreat. Ih 1902 conveyed to the Sault for interment. Loyola College Old Boys' Associatreats. He was the counsellor of the Rev. A. E. Jones being named tion, which Father O'Bryan had or-Several members of the local clergy, ly so to the Oblate Order, which, priests and people alike, and the Rector of Loyola, Father O'Bryan Destroyed ganized, held its second annual meetand Fathers Brady (Hamilton) and owned and erected it, and which had confidant of bishops. His thorough was once more free to go on ing. When the refreshments had Corbett and McRae, Cornwall, t/he missions, and he availed himself of not yet recovered from the acquaintance with the needs of every at 11.25 p m. A sleep-train, which passenbeen got through, and the speeches blow and representatives from Ottawa, June 10 .- The Church of parish in a diocese made bishops seek his advice, while the work of the sustained in the loss of the Ottawa by "old boys" and present students his oppertunities to the full. different Jesuit houses, students University, a few years ago. the Sacred Heart at the corner of m. D-7.30 P. M. Jane 30th Early in 1905 his friends noticed had been delivered, Father O'Bryan of Loyola College; with the re-Cumberland street and Laurier ave-The fire brigade did good work in conversion wrought in parishes that the great missioner showed unlatives of the deceased and a few in-June 30th Jonial Railway arrive venture Union Depot-t OFFICE. James street, or Bo-tin 615. GCONNIFF, ity Pass & Tict Agent-ten, Pass. Agent. There to Summe. nose and gave a stirring address. He nue east, was totally destroyed confiring the fire to the church, as His by caused pastors to seek eagerly for mistakable signs of fatigue. attributed the prosperity of the coltimate friends followed the hearse. a fire which broke out about 5.45 the wind was very high and the his ministrations. heart had weakened under lege to the good example set by the this evening, and the work of desthe Rev. Father Bourque, Rector of the embers were carried some dista Father O'Bryan was a most dis- strain. In August, 1905, Father boys whom the college had trained. Novitiate. received the body, and a truction was completed within an The house of Dr. Chabot, immediatetinguished preacher. Apart from O'Bryan was once more Rector at the slient preaching of an unbiem- Loyola, but this time chained to his He held up before these young men choir of novices sang the Benedictus, hour. It was a comparatively rely east of the church, was in peril, as the body was lowered in the cent structure, and additions were already engaged in different proen. Pass. Agent. by, Tours to Summer. od." Train de Luxe. ished life and the prayerfulness that post. This was the most trying brings down graces. Father O'Bryan period of his life. To a man of his had the natural gifts that make the boundles energy and activity. to but was saved by the exertions lessions, in business life, or in pregrave. rave. Thus was simply laid in his last. The fire is believed to have originatthe firemen. paration at the universities, or still Thus was simply laid in his much resting-place one who was much loved and will be long regretted. He died young, but he worked hard and accomplished much. To the brother priests of Father To the brother priests of Father The dome of the university had the natural gifts that make the freat orator and recall the traits of Daniel O'Connell. A tall, strikingly, handsome man, of been described by the traits of head, strong yet mobile features, he boys more than a few words--under his voice, of singular strength and richness, heard in the romatest cost-to the changing passions, would cap-trate or more often appail the au-dience. A memory of marvellous te-matry and readiness served him ad-mirably. Takked he could not have boundes or college life, and to the darrow to the ways anyone could be at a lose at college, the ideal of the Catholic fire, but the flames were quickly ex-tinguished by the use of the college hose by the students. UEBEC, District arior Court. No-ie Louise Poiriau The Church of the Sacred Heart was the one Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier attended. where the priests and instructors re-O'Bryan the True Witness extends its side, across the street, and he rang in the alarm. Within ten minutes the fire brigade was on the scene, taken to-day an sympathy in their loss of a true friend and adviser: to Loyola Coln as to property d. Arthur Papi-he City of Montege, a rector of deep culture; to the the fire brigade was on the scans, but though thirdeen streams were soon playing on the fire, nothing could avert the destruction of the church, one of the finest in this city. Nothing now remains of the once handsome structure but the stone walls, and these at some parts are barry's Bay. Jusuit order, a godly priest and to PERSONNAL. the sorhowing relatives a brother whose distinguished manner, courtli-ness and kindness of heart had en-deared him to countless rumbers with whom he had come in contact. May he rest in peace. 1907. ANGER & GERMAIN. ys for Plaintiff. Rov. Fabhers McPhail and Hollard are at Renfrew holding mission ser-vices. They go from there to Mount St. Patrick, Killalos and

making his companion rest while he thought by some to be unsympathewould rise in time to say the earli- tic, and even at times, by those who est Mass and to hear any stray con- misinterpreted his jokes, somewhat fession, and this after having preach- sarcastic. On the contrary, he was ed several times the day previous one of the kindest of men. He never and having spent six and eight hours deliberately gave pain, and whenever even till late at night in the con- made aware that someone had taken lessional. Indeed it was surprising offense at some remark of his, he how little sleep he seemed to re- was never satisfied till he had made an ample apology. But his health was being gradual-At the general convention of

THE LATE REV. FATHER GREGORY O'BRYAN, S. J.

ly worn out. Twelve years ago he A.O.H. in August, 1906, Rev. Fr. fell ill in Halifax, and the physician O'Bryan was chosen Provincial Chapthen warned him that he had but lain.

Photo by Gordon

tianship, a year devoted to prayer ten more years to live unless he re- Though generally feeling well and LONIAL **Bathing Suits** and the study of asceticism and of laxed from this mode of life. Father outwardly the picture of robust ments, remained exposed till Monparticular has suffered an almost D'Bryan was then but thirty-seven. health and colossal strength, the Institute of the Society of Jesus. AY irreparable loss in the death of one Straw Hats day morning. An almost continual yet The Lenten season of 1892 brought At forty-seven he was condemned by death was ever near him. He lived stream of visitors came to pray who, by his sterling qualities, and Panama Hats NION DEPOT. him back finally to Canada and infrequent attacks of heart disease to in the thought of death. If ever he zeal aided towards the elevation of before the remains. give up forever the missioner's life. was tempted to forget it, a sharp 1 Service. augurated that missionary career 1-4 Size Collars at On Monday morning at eight our people to the higher standards which, though short, was of unpar-In the meantime he did not spare attack would recall to him the fact of principle, religious zeal and na-In the meantime he did not spare attack would recall to him the fact himself. He would accept no holi-day, refuse no mission: the good was waiting to be done, the grain was white for the harvest and he boherty's funeral. He seems to have o'clock the funeral procession startalleled activity. Up and down Ca-BRENNAN'S ed for the Gesu, the boys of Loyola tionality, and who by his kindly adnada he travelled, and even into vice and encouragement endeated College leading the way. 251 St. Catherine Street West, Newfoundland and the United States, At the Gesu, the office for the dead himself to every member of our or-7 St. Catherine Street East seemingly incapable of fatigue. He was recited by the assembled clengy der; was heard to say recently to one that showed surprise at his acquaintsimply could not, even for a time, thought himself dying, but the at-Resolved, That a solemn Requien and the boys of St. Mary's College. Mass be offered up for the happy reseek quiet and rest. Father Doyle said the Mass-a low tack passed off and Father O'Bryan ance with a certain priest, that he In 1896 a different field of work as if nothing had happened, took pose of our deceased friend and bro-Mass, in accordance with the cusknew every English-speaking priest so damaged that they will have to ther, and that our charter be draped opened before him. A college for his place amongst the clergy who tom of the Jesuit Order. As has in Ontario-he might almost have be demolished.

Father Doyle's query. "Then I shall send for the doctor." "No, do not disturb him. It is only a difficulty in breathing." But Father Doyle persisted and the doctor was sum moned. A second doctor was called when the injections administered took no effect. As soon as Father O'Bryan learnt that he was in danger, he asked for the Last Sacraments and made his last confession. Almost immediately afterwards he was seen to be sinking rapidly. The rest of the community were hastily aroused. Father O'Bryan was conscious most to the last breath; calm and collected, though gasping for breath, he replied to the questions put to him; gasped out pious ejaculations, and quietly ceased to breathe while his brethren, kneeling around him, recited the prayers for the dying. It was only during the o'clock Mass next morning that the boys were told of the death of their Rector, when they were asked to offer the indulgences of their communions on this feast of the Sacred Heart for the repose of his soul. His body, clothed in purple vest-

He found him seated in an armchair

in the middle of his room. A feeling

of suffocation had come upon him,

and he had got up out of bed. "I

am not well at all," he replied to

Resolution of Condolence.

than in any other car in sight.

its own argument.

.The following resolutions were dopted at a meeting of Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held June 7, 1907:

Whereas, Deep consternation fills the hearts of the members of this Division on learning of the sudder death of their beloved chaptain, the Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, S.J.; And whereas, Through the demise of our "Soggarth Aroon" the order in general, and Division No. 1 in

Summer Goods Wash Vests Wash Ties **Duck Trousers** Belts Sleeveless Jerseys

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Brennan's

The simple fact that more Cadillacs were sold last year than any other car in the world carries The Canadian Automobile Co. Garage, Thistle Curling Rink. Office, 842 Craig West.

NACKAN S We're selling these machines as low as \$1100 and recommend them for all sorts of service in town or country. There is more certainty of good value and thorough satisfaction in a "Cadillac"



Nothing in Carlyle's lurid pages not appropriate for the street The Eton continues a favorite model for spring and summer wear light than his athetic plaint over his dead wife he excla imed: "Oh, if only I and may be developed in the mate uld have five minutes with her to rial of the skirt or a different ma sure her that I loved her through terial, but it must match the skirt Carlyle had the merited in color. Smocking in every possible form

The heavy travelling dress is

lations that COMPLAINTS blood.

KIDNEY

NEWMAN'S STYLE.

I have been going through New-

honey fills a vase from some gently

written swiftly and easily out of e

full heart; then it is such a revela-

tion of a human spirit, a spirit so

sweet naive egotism as of a child.

they were tears of bitterness, but a

To revert to Newman's literary

PILLS

DOAN'S

tation of being cross and crabbed with his wife during their married life, as he was in degree with everybody else. frocks. ut he repented bitterly of his lack tion and kindness after when it was too late. be fashionable to be comfortable hen death. How often does this pathetic plaint utterance in our lives. Many a dresses. In addition to being clean-e knows little expression of er and more comfortable the pre-mess and love, even when it lies sent mode enables women to dress in find ne knows little expression then the great deeps are broken up worn on the train and there are and floods of regret and remorse pour forth as it is realized that the our love through all our life and let our loved ones know how much able silks. them. Better one warm we love regrets put hands let of disease from the system, carrying rord now than a thousand regrets after they are dead. Better one red rose in their living than smother their coffins with flow-We are together here for but a little time; let us so live in love

with one another that there shall be no passionate plaints when the parting comes. ----

### DRESSER SCARFS.

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Spachtel work is used on the attractive new bureau and dresser The novelty of the season scarfs. in this style of work is the introduction of figured Swiss borders and centres. To make this scarf still more attractive, many women line it with some delicate shade of pink, blue or yellow. Cretonne covers come with all-over floral designs, and also with plain centres and borders in floral patterns.

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BE WARM-HEARTED AND GENIAL If you wish to be loved and have friends, throw away your reserve and your suspicions. Believe your friends for pure friendship's When you meet one do not offer him or her the tips of your fingers, on give your sympathy stinand grudgingly as if you were pletely under the spell of that inbeing cordial. Grasp your friend's ty, showing the very shape of the obtaining a rich and flexible hand warmly. Put your heart into thought within, its simplicity (not your fingers. cold, formal "How do you do?" but Throw your personality, love and its music. I oscillate between sugood will into your "How are you?" preme contentment as a reader, and Do not be afraid to let yourself out. envious despair as a writer; it fills Do not be on your guard every Do not think that every one in this world is a thief. Give tilted bowl. There is no sense of yourself up heartily.

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FASHION NOTES.

Heavy kid gloves in one of the innccent and devoted and tender, dark brown shades are correct for and, moreover, charged with traveling.

A plain twilored coat and skirt It was written, as Newman himself suit in light weight material is a said, in tears; but I do not think necessity in a summer wardrope. Parasols of linen, both in . white half-luxurious sorrow, the pathos of and in the natural color, are to have the past and its heaviness, viewed quite a vogue. They are either i from a quiet haven. plain or show handwork in self To revert to No color

plor. The bridge coat is a very pretty of the few masters of English prose. little affair made of lace with silk I used to think in the old university

The kettle the teapot & BLUE RIBBON TEA

Three little things which all agree

and of Ruskin is a white art, like the art of sculpture. is reappearing. It forms voke, gir-I find myself every year desiring dle and cuffs of many smart . sheer

and admiring this kind of lucidity and purity more and more. It seems to me that the only function of thing of the past. This year it will writer is to express abscure, difficult and subtle thought easily, but there a look of annoyaace chased when travelling, and to wear thin are writers, like Browning and George Meredith, who seem to hold it a virtue to express simple thought with a gesture of disdain. 'I don't kindness and love, even when it lies sent mode enables women to dress in abundant in the deeps of the heart, a way that will be appropriate for wide vogue, because so many people given me a doll with real curls.' do not value a thought unless they many pretty summer wraps that can be worn over them. They are mopongee or one of the other fashionof conquest, and, moreover, stamps a sigh of satisfaction and the re-the thought in their memory. But mark: such readers have not the root of

the matter in them; the true atti- good deal of money.' tude is the attitude of desiring to apprehend, to progress, to feel. The the value of the thing apprehended, The kidneys are often affected and are mixing with the intellectual pro- deal of money. The kinneys are often anected and cause serious disease when least sus-pected. When the back aches, speck-float before the eyes, the urine contains a brick-dust sediment, or is thick and stringy, scanty, highly colored, in fact when there is anything wrong with the small of the back or the urinary organs then the kidneys are affected. If you are troubled with your kidneys cess a sort of acquisitive and commercial instinct very dear to the for their cost, there certainly must British heart. These bewildring be some fault in their education or and bewildered Browning societies, they must have inherited some unwho fling themselves upon Sordello, fortunate predispositions that have are infected unconsciously with a not been properly checked. virtuous craving for "taking nigher ground." necessary steps in argument, and by good will of their friends. A will cure you. Mrs. Frank Foos, Wood-side, N.B., writes: "I was a great sufferer with backache for over a year, and could get nothing to relieve me until I took two boxes of DOAN'S KINNEY PILLS, and now I do not feel any pain whatever and can eat and sleep well; something I could not do before." pression. The beauties of Sordello Magazine.

would not lose by being expressed coherently and connectedly. Price 50 cents a box or 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers, or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont. This is the one thing that I try with all my might to impress on hottles getting fixed rub them lightboys; that the essence of all style is to say what you mean as forcibly as possible; the bane of classical which merely allows the water teaching is that the essence of sucman's Apologia for the twentieth cessful composition is held to be to time, and as usual have fallen com- "get in" words and phrases; it is or salt put into the milk as soon not a bad training, so long as it is afraid you would commit yourself by comparable style; its perfect lucidi- realized to be only a training, in vocabulary so that the writer has a Do not give him a in Newman's case, I think, the re- choice of words and the right word sult of labor, but of pure instinctive comes at call. But this is not made hearty, whole-souled salutation. grace), its appositeness, its dignity, clear in education, and the result on many minds is that they suppose that the essence of good writing is to search diligently for sparkling words and sonorous phrases, and one's mind up slowly and richly, as then patch them into a duller fabric .- The Upton Letters, by Arthur Christopher Benson. elaborateness about the book; it was

SUFFERED FROM HEART and NERVE TROUBLES FOR the LAST TEN YEARS.

If there be nerve derangement of any kind, it is bound to produce all the various phenomena of heart derangement. In MILBURN'S

HEART AND NERVE PILLS

ance who are absolutely cold-blood ed in their discussion of their toys. and presents. One of them received a gift of a beautiful doll. She unwrapped it, her eyes dancing with delight. After a moment, she passed her hand over the doll's head and

brightness from her race. "''It isn't real hair,' she said. see why Aunt Kitty couldn't have

"Another child whose mother had loved one is gone beyond our power to express our love. Lot us diffuse our love through all our life and pongee or one of the other fashion-within, gives them a pleasing feeling finally slipped it on her finger with the remark. "Have you ever

> "There was no appreciation of the sentiment of the present, no realizareaders who delight in obscurity, to tion of what it might involve; merewhom obscurity seems to enhance ly the gratification of the desire to have something that cost a great

> > "When children value things only "There are few more pitiful sights

Sordello contains many than to see children speculating on beautiful things, but by omitting the the cost of things that represent the merspeaking of one thing allusively in cenary spirit exhibited on all occa terms of another, and by a profound sions is bad enough in grown peodesultoriness of thought, the poet ple, but in children and youngsters produces a blurred and tangled im- it is simply intolerable."-Rupert's \*\* \*\* \*\*

TIMELY HINTS. To prevent stoppers of smelling

ly with vaseline. Coffee is best when made in a pot

pass through the pulverized berry. A tiny pinch of carbonate of soda

as it arrives will help to prevent its turning sour.

water and the skins will slip off easily

of water, apply, with a soft brush to gilt frames, and flies will keep off them.

reamy.

caten cold, wrap a piece of dampaway after cooking. It will be more moist and tender after this treat nent.

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## FUNNY SAYINGS. ried upstairs to find out what w She found Johnny sitting in the niddle of the floor quictly smiling. "Oh," said he, "I've looked grand-

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pa and uncle Henry in the cupboard

-"And now little boys," said

pretity Sunday School teacher,

have seen that it is ordained

every human being must so come to his death, and what after dying?"

----The poultry editor of the Buckeye

County Gazette received this letter

house I find two or three fowls on

straight up and their souls wander.

"Yours in trouble.

The prosaic editor replied by re-

"Dear Friend-The principal trou-

ble with your hens seems to be that

they are dead. There isn't much

that you can do, as they will pro-

"WHAT IS DYSPEPSIA?"

There is no form of disease more pre-

valent than dyspepsia, and none so peculiar to the high living and rapid

ating of the present day mode of life.

Among the many symptoms are : Variable appetite, faint, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach, with unsatis-

breath, bad taste in the mouth spirits, headache and constipation

BLOOD

BURDOCK

BITTERS

will cure the worst case of dyspepsia, by regulating the bowels, and toning up the digestive organs.

Mrs. Geo. H. Riley, West Liscombe N.S., writes : "I suffered for year

d craving for food; heartburn, feeling weight and wind in the stomach bad

The Editor."

mouth lor

bably be that way for some time.

"Yrs resptfly,

back's, their feet sticking

from a postical summer cottager:

"Dear Editor-What shall I

Each morn when I visit my

ing through fields Elysian.

"Cleaning

their

is the matter?

turn mail:

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the

that

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What

and what cor

and when they get a little am going to play Daniel in lion's den."

## HE OBEVED

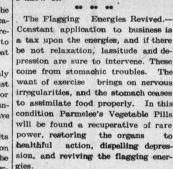
In his "Autobiography," now run-ning in the "North American Re-view," Mark Twain recalls an incl-dent in connection with a visit to the White Hcuse in the days of Pre-sident Cleveland. He presented to Mrs. Cleveland a card on which he had written the words, "He didn't," and asked her to sign her name below the words. She demurred, not liking to commit herself in any way. "When is it that didn't and what is

it that didn't?" "Oh," said Twain, "time is flying, flying, flying. Won't you take me out of my distress and sign you name to it? It's all right. I give

you my word it's all right." Then he She yielded and signed. showed her a note which his wife had sent her, which ran: the "Don't wear your arctics in the

White House!" "My husband is so poetic," said one lady to another in a car the

other day. "Poor dear!" interrupted a goodnatured looking woman with a martried rubbin' his jints with hartshorn liniment, mum ? That'll "'I think this must have cost a straighten him as quick as anything I know of."



Jamie, a fine little fellow, had failed to sense the meaning of the verse he had been taught, "Moses was an austere man, and made atone ment for the sins of his people. the laughter which greeted his rendition of it: "Moses was an oyster man and made ointment for the shins of his people.

GETTING READY FOR THE GAME.

N.S., writes: "I suffered for years from dyspepsia and could get no relief writi I started to use BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. After I had taken three bottles I was completely cured and can eat anything now. A fond mother, hearing an unusual noise in the aursery overhead, hur-



## THURSDAY, JUNE 18.



SPRING WAKIN A snowdrop lay in the s

ground, "Come out," said the out!" But she lay quite still an no sound; said the "Asleep,"

doubt!" The snowdrop heard, for her head,

"Look spry," said the sorv!"

"It's warm," said the "here in bed." "O fie!" said the Sun,

"You call too soon, Mr. do!" "No, no," said the Sun,

"There's something abo can't see through," "It's snow," said the snow."

> "But I say, Mr. Sun, are here?" "Maybe," said the Sun

There wasn't a bird who ed last year," "Come cut," said the

The Snowdrop sighed, fo her cap, And there wasn't a bir

But she popped out of white night-cap; "that's right!" "That's right,"

And, soon as that smal

was seen, A robin began to sing, The air grew warm, and

turned green. "'Tis spring!" laughed "'tis spring!"

-Isabel Eccleston Mackay Nicholas. -- -- --

BE COURTEOUS, B

"I treat him as well a me," said Hal. His mother had just him because he did not a amuse or entertain a b who had just gone home. "I often go in there, doesn't notice me." said

"Do you enjoy that?" "Oh, I don't mind! I long." "I should call myself a

# HER V

## By the Author of "Doll

CHAPTER I. - TWO FRIENDS-COUSIN O Our story begins in an chard, where a little flu daisy-faced girl of five, w eyes, very much the color above her head, was dressed in the whitest of hoods, the cleanest of br land dresses, confined with sash. All around her the the apple blossoms we down from the trees, very snow, and the cuckoo wa again and again, as if it w tire of saving, how

summer time was come as



half the time when placed in

imagine

To remove skins of cooked beets,

let them lie a few minutes in cold

Boil three or four onions in a pint

A little cream tartar or vinega improves boiled frosting. It will not grain so readily and will be more

If boiled or roasted meat is to be ened cloth about it when it is put

If potatoes for baking are placed on the back of the range or in the warming oven until they are heated through, they will bake in less than

LITERARY REVIEW.

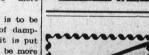
"From Chancellorsville to Bull

Run" is the title of a very interest-

ing feature of Donahoe's Magazine for

June; "The Making of a Member,"

by T. M. Kettle; "Some Women of



belt. It is worn with a shirtwaist days, that Newman's style was best and will go with any handsome tested by the fact that if one had a skirt.

a rule, very trying.

a waist a very distinctive effect is pure medium of language. Bunyan obtained by cutting the material on had the same gift of later authors, the bias.

Foulards will be very smart dur-Foundrals will be very smart our-ing the summer, although the sum-mer silks of all grades are prime favorites, and it is the most service-able material one can get. Short sleves will be more worn than ever this season, but they are

piece of his writing to turn into Much hair must be worn with the Latin prose, the more one studied it, new dish shaped hats. Many of turned it over and penetrated it, the hats have no bandeau at all, the more masterly did it become, bebut set flat on the head and are, as cause it was not so much the exrule, very trying. When striped material is used for itself taking shape in a perfectly

Border effects on both blouse and Matthew Arnold in a lesser degree and Border effects on both blouse and mattnew Arnou in a matter of beautiful dress patterns are prime favorites. Hand embroidery is lavished with-out stint upon sheer materials of all kinds. There is another species of beautiful prose, the prose of Jeremy Taylor, of Pater, even of Stevenson; but this is a slow and elaborate con-this is a slow and elaborate construction, pinched and pulled this

ent the too early appearance of gray hairs LURY'S PARISIAN HAIR RENEW. fly be epslied as a hair dressing when its valuable properties will be appreciated The second state of the second state RENEW. It imparts a most besuitful flow and solar to the hair. and keeps the blood cool and free from dhadraff. ENTS A BOTTLE

is combined treatment that will cure all forms of nervous disorders, as well as act upon the heart itself.

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THE SIMPLICITY OF CHILD-HOOD.

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a Mediaeval Century," by Dr. James J. Walsh; "The Late Rev. Anthony D. Ubach," by James Con-nolly; "First Communion Day," by Mary B. O'Sullivan; and "The Regent of Bavaria," by Ben Hurst, are other illustrated articles that will

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hold the attention of readers. Richard Aumerle contributes tory of unusual character, "The

"It is the hardest thing imagin- Gray Path"; the Rev. P. J. Commican, S.J., pays tribute to the Sa able, said a junctions motion, its ban, 5.5., pays tribute to the Sa me to keep my little children away from the contaminating influence of the artificial conditions that exist in society. I have kept them to and Farewell."

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might fly across the seas and visit its old friends a haunts. Ellice, or Ellie, generally called, could on ber a cuckoo' coming to th this year and last; dear lit of a sunbeam, her memory ry her no farther back i past. Her father was a c ing at the back of the sm of Marsdean, in a quaint with a bowery garden at where white. Miles, sweet and all sorts of old-fashior which Marjory loved grew somed in all sorts of unli somed in all sorts of unlift as if they were playing hid with some one. Then the garden seat not far from. hives, and a stille oven with little maiden could seram the orohard, and beyond chard a copse, a tangle of shadows, and sweet sour the doves coosed by day nightingales sang by night But about Ellie herself-was calling her. "Ellie! Ellie! Come her you." You." It was a boy's voice, a ringing as a bell. I can way of the beeniver.

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A robin began to sing, The air grew warm, and the grass

turned green. "'Tis spring!" laughed the Sun, "''tis spring!"

-Isabel Eccleston Mackay, in St. Nicholas.

BE COURTEOUS, BOYS.

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SPRING WAKING.

The snowdrop heard, for she raised

"Look spry," said the Sun, "look

"O fie!" said the Sun, "O fie!"

"You call too soon, Mr. Sun, you

"No, no," said the Sun, "Oh, no!"

"Maybe," said the Sun, "maybe;"

"There wasn't a bird when you call-

The Snowdrop sighed, for she liked

And there wasn't a bird in sight,

white night-cap; "That's right," said the Sun; "that's right!"

And, soon as that small night-cap

But she popped out of bed in her

ed last year," "Come out," said the Sun, "and

warm," said the Snowdrop,

said the Sun, "no

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"Asleep,"

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"I treat him as well as he treats to the kennel, began rattling me," said Hal. His mother had just reproached him because he did not attempt to who had just gone home. "I often go in there, and he

"I should call myself a very sel- zine.

Our Boys and Girls BY AUNT BECKY

fish person, if friends came to see snowdrop lay in the sweet, dark me and I should pay no attention to

"Well, that's different; you're "Come out," said the Sun, "come grown up." "Then you really think that polite-But she lay quite still and she heard ness and courtesy are not needed among boys!"

Hal, thus pressed, said he didn't exactly mean that; but his father, who had listened, now spoke:

"A boy or man who measures his treatment 'of others by their treatment of him has no character of his own. He will never be kind, or ge-nerous, or Christian. If he is ever to be a gentleman, he will be so in spite of the boorishness of others. If he is to be noble, no other boy's meanness will change his nature."

And very earnestly the father add-"There's something above and I "Remember this, my boy-you lowcan't see through." "It's snow," said the Sun, "just are guilty of an unworthy action snow." to your best self, and no boy can "But I say, Mr. Sun, are the robins

drag you down." A DOG AND A PIG.

Here is a true tale of a dog and

a pig. They were both passengers on the same ship and became warm friends. They used to eat their cold potatoes off the same plate, and but for one thing would never have This was the fact had any trouble. that the dog had a kennel, and the pig had none. Somehow the pig got it into his head that the kennel belonged to whichever could get into it first; so every night there was a race. One rainy afternoon the pig found

it rather unpleasant slipping about the deck, and made up his mind to retire early. But when it reached the kennel it found the dog inside. Suddenly an idea flashed upon it; and trudging on to where their dinner plate was lying, it carried it to a part of the deck where the dog could see it and, turning his back

the plate and munching as though at a feast. This was too much for Toby. A good dinner, and he not there? amuse or entertain a boy friend Piggy kept on until Toby had com around in front of him and mushed his nose into the empty plate. Then, doesn't notice me." said Hal again like a shot, it turned and ran and "Do you enjoy that?" was safe in the kennel before the dog "Oh, I don't mind! I don't stay knew whether there was any dinner on the plate or not.-Sunday Maga-

## HER WILFUL WAY.

By the Author of "Dolly's Golden Slippers," "Claimed at Last," etc.

CHAPTER I. - TWO LITTLE "If you want me you must come here," piped back the little maiden,, with a pretty blabyish toss of her FRIENDS-COUSIN OLIVE. Our story begins in an apple orchard, where a little fluffy-haired, small, white-hooded head. And in answer thereto, a boy of daisy-faced girl of five, with blue eyes, very much the color of the sky seven, brown-eyed, brown-haired, above her head, was wandering, rosy-checked, and sunburnt, in a suit dressed in the whitest of white sun- of grey and a straw hat, vaulted last birthday party." ods, the cleanest of brown hol- over the barrier stile from the garland dresses, confined with a blue den, and came bounding through the March," said Guy, with a boy's sash. All around her the petals of shower of apple blossoms towards love of dates. down from the trees, very like pink "Why didn't you come ?" asked he,

snow, and the cuckoo was crying ere he reached her. again and again, as if it would never thre of saying, how glad it was that to ask a lady to come to him and "Oh. Guy, what?" asked the eager "Because a gentleman ought not to ask a lady to come to him and "Oh. Guy, what?" asked the eager

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"Did he ?" The pretty lips pouted the outer world. Basil just Guy's and said, "Naughty papa. I wabted to tell you myself."

secret I know may not be the one you know." know," suggested practical Guy. "Stoop down ever so low, and let

me whisper it into your ear." and down went Guy's head, till the brown and gold of their hair mingled. "Cousin Olive is coming,"

the words she whispered to him. "Whew! Why, that's just th same as mine. How jolly 'twill be, won't it?" said he, jauntily. silly boy to say 'twill be jolly," and the small hand slipped itself out of "Well, you are a goose not to know that three are better than "T<sup>m</sup> not a goose; two is nice, three isn't. And yours is only a

didn't tell you," she informed him, linking her hand in his again.

"Papa says I mustn't be a baby

any longer, but be a young lady, and have lessons." "Well, that isn't half a bad plan; because you can't always be a baby.' "I'm not a baby. I'm almost as she would have something nice big as you," and, by dint of stand- their luncheon: she often had. ing on tip-toe, her head reached

"you'll have to puff out a great deal before you'll be as big as I am,

"I shan't puff; ladies don't do such things; they grow," protested

more

answer, with a sober shake of the

"Marjory ?"

teached me my letters, you know, but papa says I must learn to play the piano, and Marjory doesn't know music, for I asked her before l came out, and she said no." "And I should say taught if I were

Guy. "That's because you are a boy," returned Ellie, slightingly.

"And is Miss Olive to have lessons, toc? I say Miss Olive, because

she?" "Yes; so papa said."

"How old is she?" questioned Guy. 1. 4.

"And that is five, isn't it?" "Yes; I was five when I had my

"Yes, I think 'twas." "Well, I've hit upon a - lovely

tell you myself." "Well," observed Guy, coolly, "the years of schoolboy dignity, and bear-ing himself somewhat haughtily, as in keeping with his name. "Oh, it must be," said the little younger people were wont to say, with onviction. "Well, tell me, then I shall she told him, "If you want to play duke, Master Duke, be a true duke, and don't show your dukeliness in lording it over your inferiors in age and station." Marjory had promised the chil-

dren's mamma, when dying, that she would try to fill her place as well wene the as another can fill a mother's place -which is never, perhaps, filled to the full-and not let them miss her. "It won't be jolly. You're a great Right well had she fulfilled her trust training them up in the way they should go, and ready, if need were, his, and the little lady walked apart. to lay down her life for them. That was four years ago she had taken this upon her: "When I was a wee toddling thing. And I can remember it" so Ellie was wont to say in the early days of her dawning powers of memory, and she clung

to the belief now. Guy was an only child, doing les-"Very likely," returned the boy, "lightly, "because 'tis all yours-all ficult lore and learning. His mother was just a sweet-faced lady, a feminine picture of what her boy would papa be some day-brown-eyed, brown haired, ruling her household with "Isn't it ? Let me hear it," and the gentle sway of love. To this Guy smiled down patronizingly at kind friend the children thought they should like to go with their secret. which was a secret no longer, because, as they said, four knew itpapa, Marjory, and their two selves. Only they must first run in and ask

Marjory's leave to go; and perhaps she would have something nice for Little Ellie dined with her father at six o'clock, but, now, as he told her that very morning, all would be changed: she and Olive must dine in the nursery at one, and come down

to him in the evening. This his small daughter told Guy as they went through the garden round by the drawing-room, the glass doors ajar to let the merry

"And I don't like it a bit. shan't feel a bit big when I don't dine with papa," were her words. "Oh, you'll be growing bigger every day whether you feel it or not,

you know," was Guy's response. "Perhaps Marjory may have some gooseberry fool for us, she has sometimes," suggested the little lady, going from topic to topic like a butterfly flitting from flower to

flower And she was right; Marjory had some gooseberry fool, and such delicious bread, ready on the nursery table, by the time they had mount-

ed up the stairs and entered the roon "Oh! gooseberry fool! gooseberry

fool!" cried Ellie, with a pretty jig on her feet, catching sight of the dainty.

Then both children lay aside their hats, and, springing into the chairs, Marjory had placed for them, chatted and munched in high glee.

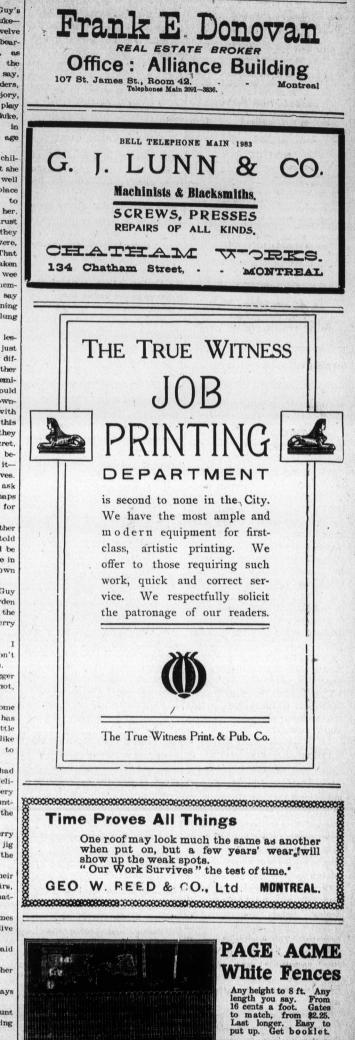
"Ah, Miss Ellie, these brave times will have an end when Miss Olive comes," remarked the nurse.

"I wish she wasn't coming," said utspoken Ellie. "Oh, fie, dear! she has no other

home but here," 'returned nurse. "Then where has she lived always until now?"

"With her aunt. Now her aunt is going abroad, and she is coming

to us." "You should say coming to you,



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piece of a secret. Papa told me more than that," said the small coquettish creature, drawing a lit-

coming to you, you know." "'Tisn't a nice part that

the sober little face.

his shoulder "Oh, are you?" laughed Guy;

like the frog when he tried to be an ox."

"But about the lessons?" said the breezes wander in.

"Yes, and about Cousin Olive--about both," agreed Ellie, and looked up into his face for him to say

"Well, who is to teach you?" "I don't know," was the child's

head.

"No, I think not. Marjory has

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If one half the veiled charges and insinuations that are allowed to es cape through the political gauze now and then are true, the sooner house cleaning inour National house hold is inaugurated, the better it will be for the country and the dominant party.

The most serious charges, appar ently well grounded, have been made against certain members of the country's higher councils and stand unrefuted. This country above all others cannot afford to let them stand unchallenged, and unless we mistake, will not allow them much longer to besmirch the national ho-

Our rapidly growing young coun try must have men of unblemished characters to guide her ship of state if she is to avoid the shoals of disaster and dishonor. She has no

this is the reason that we thus call attention to a condition shat to our mind it will be suicidal to longr harbor.

Clean, untesmirched records must e absolute requisites in public officials from the lowest to the highest, if honest government is to dure. 1

### A GIANT WHITE RACE.

The discovery of a race of white ants is the somewhat startling laim made by Rev. Francis Ba. num. S.J.

This new people is said by Father Barnum to be of unadulterated Cauasian blood Immense in stature and uscular development, the members of the tribe are found in Northern Alaska, beyond the settlements of the Alaskan Indians, north of what is known as the Indian line.

Intrepid hurters of seal and wal-18. the tribesmen have strangely thrived in their frozen home, and instead of becoming stunted in stature each generation is the equal, if not the superior, in physical height and size of that before. During a stay of more than eight years among these people the priest did not find a single tribesman who was not much larger and taller than the average American.

Several years prior to the discovery of gold at Nome, Father Barnum was sent as a Jesuit missionary to Alaska. Preaching from vilpostage on newspapers pas-sing from Canada to the Sta tes was not only increased to always, he finally passed the Indian line, beyond which the population becomes strictly Eskimo. During his time to time of a tribe of white cific still farther north. He thought these stories proved the existence of a colony of indefatigable traders and trappers, who had settled along the ice-bound shores to pursue their earch for the wealth that seal and Our friends in the United walrus meant in that frozen sone. Father Barnum, in his journeys toward the aurcra borealis, came upon not the band of hardy hunters he had expected, but a race of purely tion that is equal to that of Gen A HOUSE CLEANING SEEMS IN white men of gigantic stature. These are of unadultorated Caucasian ahead of the United States. All its blood, without the faintest strain of public utilities are owned by the Mongolian or American (commonly State and administered for the bone- are badly twisted. called Indian) ancestry.

### AS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The scholarly editor of the Record, the official organ of the diocses of Louisville, Ky., realizes that sometimes it is difficult to get Catholic Record, he has this to say:

aloof from publicity in their local of compulsory arbitration." or diocesan Catholic papers, whose ecclesiastical events are rarely seen mentioned or recorded in those papers, will never prosper much. They are like islands separated from the main continent. The Catholic world knows little about them, and thinks within, and not from without. every city, and also in every country mission, there are Catholics indivi-duals and families who seek new

EDITORIAL NOTES

In connection with the allegation sionally made that politics in Ireland are "dominated by the riests," and that Protestants would be unjustly treated by an Irish Parliament, some recent utterances of Most Rev. Dr. Boylan, Bishop of Kilmore, are instructive and interesting. Replying to an address from the laity of the diocese after the consecration ceremony the Bishop

said that what their forefathers were the present generation of Catholics is, true to their country and its holy religion. "But," continued he, "while they are true to their Faith and Fatherland they will not dishonor either one or the other by entertaining unkindly feelings towards those Irishmen and Irishwomen who differ from them in politics or religion. Let us love one another according to the Divine command. It is not for the glory of God or the benefit of our common country to be quarreling or bickering with those who hold different views in politics or religion. We should all sink ou differences and work as one man for the good of our country. By the good of our country I mean the advantages of every Irishman within the four seas of Ireland."

In those words there is not much indication of the spirit of domination or persecution, and they are the common sentiments of the Catholic Bishops and clergy of Ireland.

"When the British empire dissolves it will be because the colonies to which it has given birth have outgrown the tutelage of the mother country," declared Dr. Ernest Black. president of the Central Board of Health, of Western Australia, in Washington, the other day. And then he went on to further assert that "Australia is laying the foun dation for the most advanced natio on the globe. Realizing that educa tion and public health are the two things that make a nation great, in has a system of compulsory education, and a system of public sanita many. In this respect it is 25 years fit of the many. The sources

wealth are in the hands of the people, and, therefore, the Commonwealth is sure of a greater average development of its citizens than any where on the globe, not even except ing the United States. The hours of labor are fixed by Parliament, ac news, and in a recent issue of the that laboring men have time , for other things besides work. Strikes "Pastor and parishes who keep are absolutely prevented by a court If the doctor's optimism does not paint a too rose colored hue, they

seem. to be realizing an ideal government down in the Island It is interesting to note that the

less. Their growth, if any, is from Scottish Gaels, as well as the Irish, In are active in the preservation of the ancient tongue which is substantially the inheritance of both. A Gaeli

ced "Puck" for its caricature On the occ of Pius X. This of course means that "Puck" is not to appear in the reading rooms of the Knights, \* in their homes or places of business, of many congratulations. The We do not think that the Knights the President: will ignore the business end of the

resolution. What the Knights have done other societies and individuals should do. "Puck," to say the least, should be classed by Catholics among the "undesirables," not only for its recent, but also for its past offenses.

The argument that reaches ocket is more efficacious than seek ing to reach a conscience that not. If "Puck" be free to insult the Pope and to caricature the Church. Catholics are free to "cut it out" from among the periodicals they ead.

We often hear it said that the battle of eternal life is a hard one. We are told that it was a very difficult matter to be saved. True, it requires a strong, continuous, persevering effort on our part to work out dicted to the use of liquor. our salvation. But when we take inte consideration the countless mercies of God: the innumerable graces

that are constantly bestowed on us. I say it is not a difficult thing to of a closed Sunday. The one meabe lost. God desires our salvation. That a Catholic man succeeds in damning himself requires a greater effort than in working out his eternal salvation. Seek if you will your own destruction, but at every sucp vou take God's graces will meet you

and you must ignore them to carry the plan of your destruction .-- Father Brennan.

The backward summer weather has caused losses to Montreal retailers and wholesalers in wearing apparel, hats and shoes that run nto the thousands. Stocks laid in by the department stores and small retail stores early in the Spring still sale houses are unable to collect for the goods they have delivered all over the country, for the reason that sales are as backward in other cities and towns as in Montreal Shopkeepers hope to catch up as soon as the weather changes, but just at present mercantile affairs aifected by the unseasonable weather

The Holy Father has just sent handsome offering of 100,000 francs to the Catholic Institute of Paris accompanied by a letter addressed to the Bishops who have the care of this renowned seat of learning. Great part of the sum will be de voted to the establishment of two Chairs in the Institute; one for the study of the Origin of Christianity, and the other for the History of Religions. The professor for the first chair will be chosen on May by the Bishops, and the other will

consist of regular conferences the best authorities of the day

No one should choose the life-work for a young man. Leave that to his good sense and natural lean

on of the laving 01 the corner stone of the fourth Ca-thedral of St. Paul, a few days ago, Dominion Edition of Payson, Dunton and Beribner's System of Archbishop Ireland was the recipient Penmanship lowing telegram was received from

"In this fortunate country of ours liberty and religion are natural. ies, and go forward hand in hand I congratulate all those sathered to the laying of the corner witness tone of the new Cathedral of Paul. I congratulate those who are to worship in it, and I congratulate

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT,"

After .a year of careful investiga tion in regard to every criminal, the Massachusetts State Bureau of Statistics of Labor, reported to the Legislature that 75 per cent of the adult paupers in the State of Massachusetts were addicted to the us

of liquor, and that 40 per cent. attributed their pauperism to their own intemperate habits. The report on crime says that 96.44 per cent. of all the adult criminals were ad-

The saloon men in Dubuque, Iowa, are holding meetings and denouncing Archbishop Keane for his advocacy sure of Sunday closing has done more for temperance and morality than all the reformatory legislation that has been enacted in fifty years. The Western Watchman says that since the lid was put on the jails are fast being emptied and we could well spare one half our police judges.

One of the events of the sumr season is promised when the festiva and baseball games will be given for the benefit of St. Michael's Church, New York. The affair promises to be the most unique in the history of outdoor sports, the game being arranged between Catholic ncumber the shelves, and the whole- priests of the archdiocese and being umpired by His Grace Archbishop James H. Blenk.

> Archbishop Messmer, of Milwaukee asserts that it is one of the proper functions of the pulpit to denounce civic unrighteousness and join with the forces of morality to stamp out abuses which menace the social life and health of the community as well as its spiritual well-being.







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time to lose in her rapid onward march to the glorious destiny avaiting her to be retarded one moment to filter unclean pools of any description and any political uncleanliness must be ruthlessly brushed aside regardless of persons or consequences. Canadian history has been freer then most countries in the matter of malfensance in office, and her record must not be allowed to suffer. Procrastination in vigorously handling situations such as now appear to exist in some government circles has been rewarded by the overthrow of parties, empires and

Warnings should not be lightly over. The progressive and ag record of the party in r, under the guidance and sterling statesmanship of Premie must not be allowed to suf-It must be permitted to go own to posterity as the most bril-ant government over exercised over country. It is this that we wish te future generations, and

omes either by way of purchase or by lease. A prime factor in their choice is the question: What pastor and what kind of church and school is in this or that district or locality? They are moved to secure homes in that locality because of the character of the parish, church and learned from their Catholic papers. Parishes, like cities, grow by immigration, and their properties and the properties of their parishioners likewise grow in value. In a moral and religious sense, the unknown, hidden pastor and church do but little to encourage and edify neigh-boring oburches and participes.

It is a fact that without news of the Church in its home city a Catholic paper is rather dull. Enterprising laymen and Catholic organiations often help by their contributions to make a Catholic paper all the more interesting and instruc tive. It is to be hoped that Father Deppen's efforts to stir up drowny correspondents will be successful.

President Suspenders. Style, rt, service. 50c everywhere.

Mission to the Catholics of Scotch It does not follow that because the descent in Canada will (says the father has proved a worthy under-Dublin Freeman), soon be an taker that the son will be better ac complished fact. The Rev. Father fitted for burying the dead than Campbell, S.J., is at present in Ca- for any other occupation. Prudent nada for that purpose. Honor advice is in order, but a parent or to whom honor is due. guardian should not go to the length school, and this they learn or have The editor of the intensely Catholic of determining their charge shall and intensely patriotic periodical, be such and such a workman and "Guth na Bliadhna," is indeed to be no other. Choosing a life work is much like choosing a wife; people congratulated on the success of a project for which he has worked so can't do it for us; we must do strenuously. Possibly to the same ourselves. but source may be traced the projected

weekly newspaper, "Alba," which is to be printed entirely in the national language of Scotland, and is to up and take notice. Collier's Weekappear on or about the 1st of No- 1y, referring to some recent legisla mber next.

vember next. The national language of Scotland is practically the same as that of Ireland. A Scoton Highland Ireland. A Scoton Highlander speaking his Gaelic would be easily inderstood among the Gaelic Irish of mara.

We are pleased to know that the tional directors of the Knights of National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal,

There are a number of varieties of corns. Hollowaa's Corn Cure will remove any of them. Call on your druggist and get a bottle at once.

Catholic Order of Foresters in

Convention.

One hundred and fifty delegates from the different courts of the Ca Uncle Sam is beginning to realize that Canada is well enough to sit tholic Order of Foresters in this city left by special train Monday evolug for Valleyfield to attend the sighth Court of the Catholic Order of the Provincia Court of the Catholic Order of For esters, which opened there on Tues day. The convention will consist of over 200 delegates. Upon arrivel at Valleyfield The Dominior has now made up her

mind to treat us to as barsh laws as can be devised, and her decision is procession was formed to the hedral Church, where Mass we obrated by the Bishop of V ield, and French and English, none stren. wise and right. For a guarter of a contury she waited patiently. We wish ber well. Whatever barm our ass policy brings to us has been fully lebrated by

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made to the absolute necessity of an increase of rates which had been lecided upon at the international convention held in Boston, and the report of the committee appointed by he international convention will be laid before the convention. The report of the Provincial Se-

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over \$15,000.

Showerproof Foulards, in 1 signs and colors, \$1.50 Shot Chiffon Taffetas; a go retary, who has been in office twelve years, showed that the pre-Fancy Chiffon Taffetas, in sent membership was 20,565. and \$1.10, less 20 per Black French Taffetas, Lys compared with 18,419 in May, 1905, an increase of 2146 members. The amount of assets over liabilities was Black French Armures, \$1.

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Mount St. Louis

Literary Union.

The closing meeting of the Union

was held in the College hall on the

9th instant. A very interesting

Father McCrory, of St. Michael's

College, presided. Among those pre-

sent were Rev. J. Brosseau, chap-

lain of the college; Rev. Brother

Symphorium, director of the col-

of the college; Messrs. Ford, Homes,

and Messrs. Fontain, Marcotte and

dent Reproached by His Books." It

was severely criticized by Mr. F.

The citizens' meeting proved to be

the most interesting item on the programme. The meeting was called

Montreal Street Railway system be extended so as to take in Mount

Royal Park?" Messrs. O'Callaghan

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worded essay entitled "A Lazy Stu- series of essays, which have proved

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discuss the question: "Should the stituted that the least indulgence is

and Doucet brought out strong ar- indulge to their heart's content if

how to handle such a restless and

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Mr. H. McD. G. Bellew acted well

his part as president of the Unicu.

The Union is indebted to him for the

interest he has taken in its welfare.

pil of the college, for so kindly pre-

Mr. H. Doucet's essay was a work

of great merit. It is to be hoped

so interesting during the past year

two very well chosen declamations.

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## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

## Venerable Sister Theresa.

## Celebrates Diamond Jubilee.

Ottawa, June 10. - The diamond jubilee of Sister Theresa, superior of the Rideau street convent, who has been sixty years a nun, was made the occasion of a unique demonstration this evening, when a great gathering of Ottawans, regardless of creed, presented the venerable lady with a purse containing \$8200, ac companied by an address.

Miss Martha O'Hagan (Sister Theresa) was a girl in her early teens when a little company Grey Nuns arrived from Montreal in 1845 to open a branch of their order at Bytown. She was the first Eng lish-speaking novice to apply for admission, and, being admirably quawas excellent. He received well de lified by her natural gifts, sound education and a fine presence to further the interests of the order, she was gladly received and at the end of two years permitted to take her final vows of poverty, chastity In the course of his short address he and obedience.

thanked Father McCrory, an old ru- In 1849 the young nun had pil of the college, for so kindly pre-ready won the esteem and confidence siding and also the many kind iriends of her superiors to such a remarkalwho by their presence testified to able extent that she was placed in the esteem in which they held Mount charge of the new institute for young ladies. The wisdom of this Everyone regretted the absence of choice has been abundantly de Mn Jas. Hughes, the worthy vice- monstrated by the fact that to-day, after a lapse of sixty years, Sister Theresa, apparently as full of vim and vigor as ever, is still actively Mr. R. King read a very carefully that Mr. Doucet will continue his directing the affairs of the large establishment which has grown of the infant school of 1849, and which, in a peculiarly literal sense, may be described as the splendid fruit of her own individual efforts.

Lepers and Leprosy.

There are many men who would ally at the ball game and the gladly go through fire and water to save a fellow-creature, and men who, in the heat of battle, have performed deeds of desperate daring, but such acts, brave though they be, pale into insignificance when compared with the calm courage displayed by Father L. L. Conrardy, the greatest friend possessed by the lepers of the they allow such conduct on their world.

"The main object of my mission,"

lepers, because that is an impossibitherings, not as ornaments, but as lity. What I strive to do is to get representatives of law and order who set apart from other persons. The Chinese Government does nothing for the poor leprous wretches of Canton, who are allowed to wander about at their own sweet will, thereby disseminating the disease at an alarming rete. There are in the by the wretch who gloats in Province of Canton at. present over 30,000 lepers and 10,000 in the town of Canton alone."

The Reverend Father will lecture at Karn Hall, No. 468 St. Catherine street, west, on Thursday, the 13th instant, at 8.15 p.m. Subject: "The Lepers of Molokati

and Canton, China." Admission, 25c,

## Correspondence. ENFORCE THE LAW.

To the Editor True Witness:

Sir,-It is time that something should be done to put a stop to the awful practise of using profane language which certain individuals who congregate at lacrosse matches and ball games are in the habit of doing, to the disgust of respectable people and the detriment of \*he

young. Is it to be wondered at that language is heard from the mouths of lads not over fifteen years of age that would bring the blush of shame to the cheek of any man with a for this reason your article of particle of self-respect in his make up, when hardened old villains with the whiskey bottle in their coat pocket from which they guench the his effort to bring destruction to the souls of all with whom these human monsters come in contact, are allowed free scope to give vent to the vie corruption of their corrupt hearts. Our young boys are being

poisoned daily by this awful curse found on all sides, but more especicrosse match, where these scoundrels congregate and blaspheme the Holy Name with impunity.

Why is this state of affairs al lowed to continue? Have the directors of cur athletic organizati ins no regard for the morality of the young or respect for the old, that grounds to go unpunished?

police so scarce that there are not said Father Conrardy, "is not to enough to patrol the stands at laexpend money in endeavoring to cure crosse matches and other such ga-

will be ready to make a few amples in their endeavor to put a stop to a filthy habit. Respectable men, when in future you see the whiskey bottle being passed around and hear the vile language uttered vileness, notify at once the club au-thorities and if they fail to take action leave the grounds as a protest, and publish the incident, that those guilty of neglect of duty may receive the just condemnation which

their negligence deserves. The directors of lacrosse matches and ball games owe it to the re spectable people who patronize them that they will see to it that nothing will be allowed at their respective grounds to wound the feel, ings of decent people.

ORDER Montreal, June 10, 1907. At St. Patrick's Church, Rev. Fa-

THE SHAMPOCK LACROSSE CLUB.

Editor True Witness: Sir,-In your last issue I notice a little well-deserved praise for our worthy Montreal Shamrocks. Λ!] power to you! I most highly congratulate you on giving them compliments which they certainly deserve. No paper really seems to stick up for our dear Shamrocks and the 6th inst. has caused all the more joy to all Irish hearts. In your tenth "Notes of the

thirst caused by the very demon in will, I hope, be thought over by Game'' you make a statement which our antagonistic friends. The Shamrocks have always been remarked for their clean play. Of course they are pardonable should they sometimes. through excitement, forget themselves. Hoping you will continue to encourage them. I remain.

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ther Martin Callaghan officiating, Miss Mary McGee, of Beaurivage,

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the bridegroom, who acted as flower girl, wore white muslin, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Mr.

Miss Kathleen Stapleton, sister of

James Brown was best man.

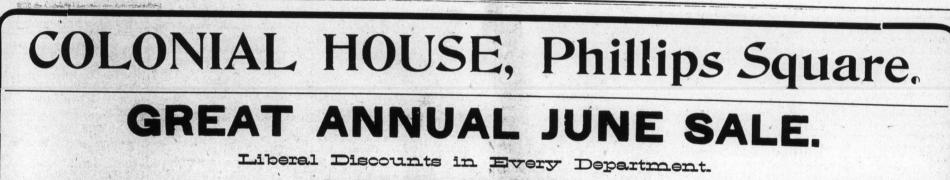
## OBITUARY.

The funeral of Mr. George Clarke, of the Montreal Post Office, which took place from his late residence, 150 Lusignar street, at eight o'clock Tuesday to St. Anthony's Church and thence to Cote des Neiges Cemetery, was very largely attended. In the cortege were many members of the Post Office staff with whom he had been so long associated. At the church the celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Father J. E. Donnelly, assisted by Rev. Father Shea as deacon and Rev. Father Thomas Heffernan as sub-deacon.

The chief mourners were Messrs John Clarke and Leo Clarke, sons of the deceased; Mr. Michael Francis Clarke, father: Messrs. John Clarke and Francis Clarke, brothers, and Mr. John Moore, brother-in-law.

they have on hand a bottle of Dr. guments in favor of the question, while Messrs. Hammill and Delahan J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, a into ty held opposite opinions and handlmedicine that will give immediate reed the question so well that when lief. and is a sure cure for all sumthe vote was taken they had a mamer complaints Mr. D. Jackson pre-Butterfly Suspenders. A Gentle

sided at the meeting. He proved equal to the task, though at times man's Brace, "as easy as none," was seemingly embarrassed as to 50e



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## Erin's Flag.

and went to Mount Cle

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not suffering from muscular rheuma-tism at all, but that his ailment was

of the nerves, and told him that the

would do him little or

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seemed quite strange to him, they did nothing for him but administer medicine in the shape of pills.

treatment he began to improve per-ceptibly, and his appetite greatly

improved. He began to walk around slowly at first, but soon was able

for a year previous. He was able

to put on his coat and vest, and

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ris is loud in his praise of the won

liams' Pink Pills, and consented to

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that he might benefit others similar-ly afflicted. Mr. Harris has long

een a resident of Hamilton, being a

well known builder of cievators, as

well as Government inspector of the

same, so that his prominence and

well known integrity is evidence

that he is sinter in the statements

Sin of Prejudice.

his book, "The Church and Modern

Society," has said: "May religious

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most likely shall on matters of re-

ligion. Need we on that account be

at war with one another and forget

the duties imposed by justice and charity? Why not assume that

others are just as honest as we are

are ? Never should we attribute to

others thoughts that they disavow,

sentiments that they abhor. Neve

should we do unto others that which

we would not wish them to do unto

A few Sundays ago I attended

meeting at the Methodist Episcopal

Let me state, here,

immediately after the singing of the

first hymn, an article was ready by

a member of the league, vilifying the

Catholic religion. And another of

I do not know whether or not th

whole evening was taken up with

abouse of the Catholic Church (for

I did not remain longer). But I do

know that I carried away with me

from that meeting wholly different

feelings from those with which I had

Many Protestants are as ignoran

of the Catholic religion as a new-born

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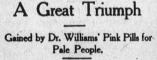
According to The Irish Indep of Dublin, Ireland has no national flag. It says that the green flag is comparative innovation, and ugh destined to be the national of all Ireland some day, it is as yet little more than the ensign of e popular party. Ireland's lack of a tradition

is explained by her preference, in the days of her nationhood, for a multiplicity of contemporary kings, each with his own colors. Besides, the editary principle never fully prevailed. Monarchs were mostly ch en from the ranks of the mino princes, and each of them elected brought with him, and continued to his own standard.

happens that Ireland's Hence it oldest flag is (in the language bulls) an English flag. After English invasion the standard of of Ireland bore three golden crowns on a blue field.

A smile lurks in the circumstan that later on Henry VIII., when he quarrelled with the Pope, had fears lest his Irish flag, with its three might mysteriously bind crowns, the tri ple crown of the Pahim to pacy. He therefore substituted a new device, the harp, perhaps the most beautiful of all benner emblems On a blue background it remains this day the official Irish ensign. to

And the very instrument which is believed to have suggested the harp design to the mind of the notoriou Henry is preserved at this moment in the library of Trinity College.



The Doctors of Mount Clemens Institute Prove the Value of These Pills in the Case of Mr. S. Harris, Government

Inspector of Elevators at Hamilton

From the Star. Dundas. Ont. We were much pleased to see Mr S. Harris, the well known Government inspector of elevators of Hamilton, in Dundas the other day, greatly improved inhealth and appearance since the last time we met him. As is known to many of the Star readers, Mr. Harris has recovered from a long and severe illness, and is not quite able to attend his usual duties From this long illness many predict-Mr. Harris would never recover, and the fact that he is once more

able to go around very nearly 8.9 he did before he was attacked, is little less than marvellous to them. In reply to our reporter, Mr. Har-

ris related the early stages of the attack and subsequent sufferings which he experienced, and while he did not court publicity, decided that in the public interest he would :elate the circumstances of this wonderful About fourteen months ago cure. Mr. Harris woke up one morning with a stiff neck; try as he would, and after applying all the remedies externally that he could hear or thim of, he was unable to get rid of it. The stiffness moved to the spine and shoulders, then to his hips, until it made almost a cripple of him, and it was with extreme difficulty that he could get out of bed at all. As for walking, it was out of the question with him. The attack became so bad that he was unable to put on either his coat, vest or hat. From time to time he called in various medical men, none of whom were

Christian Endeavor Society, in which fich As is customary with all patients Mr. Harris had to undergo a the rough examination is order to deter I took an active part for more than thotwo years. In my eighteenth year I was com

rough examination in order to deter-mine if the system can stand this rigorous treatment. After several ex-aminations had been made as to Mr. Harris' condition, the physicians there finally decided that he was firmed in the Episcopal Church which I afterwards attended which I afterwards attended when ever opportunity afforded. How-ever, as we all know, Episcopalians are few in number in western towns of small population, hence I was not always able to do so, and in sequence I was present at the Sun day services of many other Protest good; that he required altogether ant churches. Recently I married into the Catholic Church, after deplaced himself in the hands of one of the physicians there, and what voting many weeks of stren study.

Judging from my 'experience with the various Protestant religions. think I can safely affirm that there is less of that feeling of animosity towards. Catholics among the Epis copalians than among any other Pro testant denomination, and-I regret to say it-more of it among the Methodists.

We read in the papers daily of min isters of various creeds and denomi-rations who have fallen into sin and no one would think of unjustly laying the sin of its minister at the door of his church. Yet, on other hand, let a priest of the Ca tholic Church deviate from course in the "straight and narrow and immediately he is held way." up before the public as a true ex ample of the Gatholic Church. It is sad indeed, nevertheless it is a fact. Even the pure, devout, selfdenying Catholic sisters do not es cape the slanderous tongues of the narrow-minded. The Catholic sister hoods are a living example of self sacrificing devotion to God. I. or any one, will never be able to give them all the praise and reverence du them. You, who are solwing the seeds prejudice in the mind of your child,

you are committing a sin against that child. Not only that you are not teaching him love and goodness and "peace, good-will toward men," filling his mind but you are his heart with false ideas and reasoning hatred towards his fellowmen. Eph. iv, 3: "Let all bitter ness and wrath and anger and evilspeaking be put aside from you with

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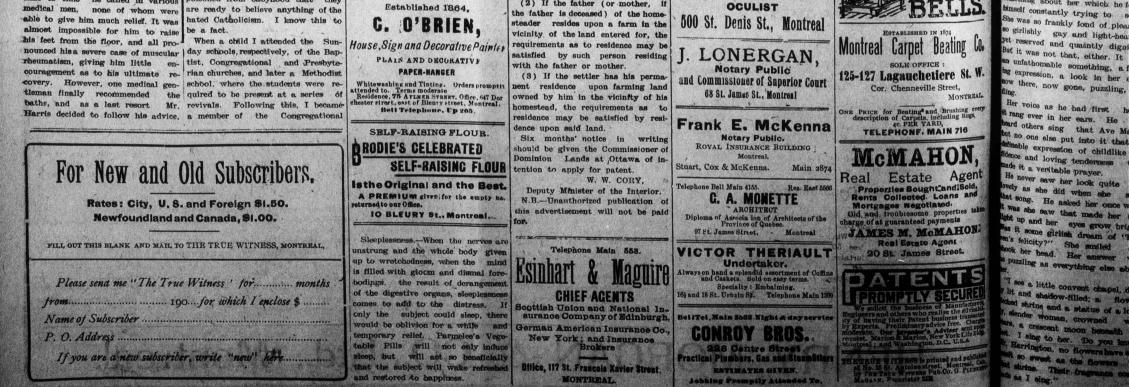
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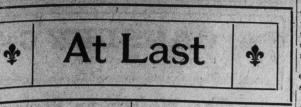
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Suddenly one day he realized that years to make clear to you both the he loved her. She had not been out influences and circumstances that of his thoughts once since that even- have shaped my life.

ing he entered the music room, seeking the owner of that lovely voice. When he asked her to marry him to that so happy, was broken and she accepted he half hoped that by my father's disappearance. H she would speak of their difference gone to California, the gold of religion, but she did not. Looking being then at its height. He into those pure, earnest/eyes, he was willing to wait, confident that in a tune. short time there would be no differ-! "For a time we heard from him

worked too hard for this concert to When he spoke of his religion he He entered the music room a little found no occasion for argument or curious to see the new acquisition. dispute. Mary listened attentively, Smiles greeted him on all sides, for sometimes eagerly, and seemed as he was a general favorite. Smiling conversant with the subject as he in return, he glanced from face , to face, seeking the stranger. When he

He often thought that she was going to surprise him by telling him she was already a Catholic, their wedding day passed and his

tall, slender girl was standing, lishope was unrealized. tening attentively to the instruc-Nor did she avail herself of the tions of the organist. Her face was many opportunities that presented as rarely lovely as some pictured themselves during the first five years of her married life. Her home life saint, a clear-cut oval in its frame of dark hair. But it was not her was peaceful and happy, but she beauty alone which so caught and herself was often restless and disheld the attention. There looked contented. She tried to conceal it from those sad, clear eyes a white from her husband, but his loving eyes saw more than she thought. young soul, troubled, but unsullied. A low prelude on the organ and So it was that when a mission that voice rang out again, filling the was given at St. John's in

room with its thrilling sweetness September of the fifth year after "O spotless maiden, hail to thee, they were married he urged her who deign'st our "guiding star to more than was his wont to attend The breathless hush was the the exercises. She put him off from best applause. The face of the singday to day, and when the night of er was lifted up, and her eyes saw the closing exercises came was apparently still indifferent. ome lovely vision. "To point to

He found it hard to leave her As the last low Ave Maria died alone that evening, lingering as long softly away the listeners came back as he could, hoping to the last mo nent that she would change After the rehearsal Joseph Harmind. She felt the silent pleading rington was presented to the fair young singer, and talked with her a in his parting kiss, and when he was gone sank down for a moment while. To his surprise, he found into the nearest chair in an abandon

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the way to the sacristy. They found that Father Casgrain had gone - to the rectory, so they followed and in a few moments he joined them in the reception room.

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Mary found his presence as inspiring as his words had been, and the silence of years was broken She told him that she had known

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"You have often heard me speak Joseph, of the time our home, up by my father's disappearance. He Lad fever had great hopes of increasing his for-

regularly, then suddenly his letters ceased. All mother's efforts to learn of his whereabouts were fruitless. She was heartbroken. I was only twelve, but I remember it all as if it were but yesterday.

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given to weaving stories about every incident of my daily life. The idea that I had been sent to the convent for some special purpose, yet unrevealed, became a favorite theme with ne. Little did I guess in those time. days what the real purpose was.

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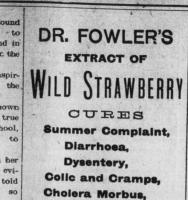
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out all that so puzzled me. "That shrine and the lovely statue followed. had a peculiar fascination for me. Particularly did I love to be alone

there at dusk so mysterious were mysteries longer. I read and studied every book I could find that treated of the religion practised by those about

"And it was in that dear old convent chapel, about a year before I thought I was happy because of graduated, that my last doubt fell father's return. Oh, if they could away, and I saw with the clear light of faith. How happy I was-for a

'Then came temptation. I tried a thousand times to tell Sister Superior to write my mother, but ever my courage failed me. Oh, I have en such a coward!

"When mother came to visit and I looked at her sad face, I told myself that I would be an ungrateful daughter to repay all her kindness by adding to her sorrow. She

had lost one dear one; it would kill her to lose another. From her point of view, I would indeed be lost to her. That I ascertained by judicious questioning.

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"My last days at the convent were night?"

less strength than before. None of



"Well, the nine days' prayer was and they led me here again and said, and in perfect confidence waited the answer.

heard it often, the story of my fa- was no use. ther's return, but you don't know that that Sunday evening of his coming home was the last day of the month following the close of my novena. Neither could you imagine that the wife you think so brave could be such a coward in an hour ike that.

ly father, when I saw mother in his irms, her dear, pale face lit up with oy, my first thought was one of intense gratitude that my prayer was answered. Then I remembered my promise. All my happiness vanished. How could I break up that home a second time? I asked myself that question in bitter anguish a thousand times in the days that

"Then, to still my torturing conscience, I took a foolish step. I induced Angela to become an Episco-"Gradually things that had seemed palian, and we were received into mysterious were mysteries no that church. It was the next thing to the Catholic Church, I toud my self, but it was no use. I was more miserable than ever.

"I went into society more than formerly, and was very gay. People have known how wretched I was! "It was about that time that Father Stephen asked me to sing at the Vincentian benefit concert. And then, Joseph, I met you. "When I knew that you loved me -it seemed so wonderful. I tole myself that God had wanted me to wait for this; that I would not worry; that it was according His will that things had so hap pened

"In all my life I was never happy as I was in those days just before we were married. They were golden days, full of golden promise for both. Yours have all been kept Joseph, but mine-mine-" Sh dropped her head on her folded arms with a tearless sob. Her husband was at her side in an instant, con soling arms about her. Father Casgrain wisely left them alone for

"Joseph," she said brokenly, "can you ever care for me again after to-

cause of their direct and combined comparatively happy, for I had con-Hastily donning her wraps, During the rehearsals and in the action on the liver, kidneys and vinced myself that once at home I "My darling, how can you ask? she hurried to the church. action on the liver, kidneys and vinced myself that once at home I sweetest wife that ever man had? bowels. We are continually receiv-ing such letters as the following in tized, whatever happened. You used to puzzle me so when I ys that followed Joseph Harring-She entered and sank breathless m met her frequently. As he came into the last pew. just as her husto know her better he found that band began to sing the "Veni Crearegard to the failure of mere sto- "But when that time came I had admiration he felt from the first first knew you, Mary, but since we tor." She listened with mingled more than justified. Her beauhave been married, since the years Mr. Patrick De Courcey, Midgell, our friends were Catholic, and I lot 40, P.E.I., writes: -- 'For some dreaded the curiosity and ridicule feelings of pride and pleasure to his of face was no mere accidental I have drawn us closer together, rich baritone, and the words of the sysical perfection, but the outward hymn had a new meaning for her. have read more of your thoughts time I had stomach trouble, and that I fancied my change of religion than you have guessed. Mother has mblance of the beauty within, "What doth it profit a man if he was scarcely able to do anything at would excite. There was a nameless, mysterious gain the whole world and lose his prayed so hard for you, dearest. I I was, treated by doctors, but "Mother's caseworn face and ab- think that she, all. ething about her which he found own soul?" and if was treated by doctors, but mother's caseworn face and ab-they did not seem to do me much sorption in her sorrow was a con-good. A friend advised me to try stant reminder of our peculiar loss. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and 1 longed with all my heart to do "Weat have been trouble and provide the sorption of the assistance of poor, struggling Priests. Ma sweetheart."

again. Then the bell rang out with the old dreaded retteration. I tried "You know, Joseph, for you have to sing, to drown the sound, but it

"I felt an unutterable longing to be where Joseph was, to be with him always. There came a sudden terror, a fierce conviction that we should not be together through eternity; that he alone would be saved. Then I fled to the church. The manner of my going I carnot remember. "When I realized that it was real- You see, it was human love which led me, after all."

"Thank God, my child, that it has led you to Him at last. And you wish to be baptized-"

"As soon as possible, father; tomorrow if I may. I will not be content till that is accomplished. I have put it off so long."

All arrangements being made, Joseph and Mary, too unutterably happy for words, went out into the dim, deserted church, to kneel for a while before the altar, where long ago Mary made the promise that was to be fulfilled at last.--Anna Cecelia Doyle, in the New World.

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I not hope that they will, too, cast a sympathetic and pitying eye upon

me in my struggle to establish an outpost of the Catholir Faith in this

-so far as the Catholic Faith is concerned-barren region? May I not Father Casgrain had returned, she hope, good reader, that you, in your zeal for the progress of that Faith, will extend a helping hand to me? I cry to you with all earnestness to come to my assistance. You may too strong to break. There was not be able to do much: but you the dread, too, of having my husband know what a weaking I was. which is your power, for God's "Then Our Blessed Lady once more sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to es tablish this new Mission firmly.

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## FRENCH INFIDELS' NEXT MOVE.

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That question forces itself upon the attention of every observer. In ion exists that America the impres for good or evil, a stable settlemen of the relations of Church and State has been attained. Nothing could be further from the truth.

is an accomplishe Confiscation No restitution of any sort fact can be hoped for. But the mere 'tenancy at will' of the churches the occupancy and control of build other property actually ings and used in religious exercises, without a vestige of legal title, cannot cor tinue

Televation will last only as long as the governmental assailants religion are kept occupied by the problems of labor, taxation and such incidental diversions as th nstration by the wine-makers of the scuthern provinces. The truck will endure only while the hands of the Ministers are tied by these enfanglements.

### CLEMENCEAU'S PURPOSE UN-CHANGED.

Clemenceau has not changed his attitude since March 2, 1905, when he stated in the Neue Freie Presse over his own signature, that the se paration law was much too "debo nair," and should be changed to greater thoroughness whenever possible; closing his article by declaring that "for every good Republican the Church question must remain always the order of the day.'

Where, then, will the next inevitable blow fall; how will it be planned; how delivered? The Catholics cannot tell, for they do not know Their enemies profess indifference and his associates and Clemenceau keep their counsel. The first clue to an intelligent forecast of the future I obtained from a wholly unexpected source-from "Archbishop" Vilatte, the Paris-born, Rene Belgian-Canadian chief of "L'Eglise Catholique Apostolique et Francaise." The career of Vilatte had been described in the American press Scant attention was being paid to him here. He had been ousted from his tenancy of the old chapel of the Barnabites by the announcement of the receiver of the convent of the of the property at an upset sale price of \$70,000.

His congregation held their a rented hall, and seemed content to leave the church property of the parishes of Paris The assurances that I reon all sides that th

(By E. L. Aroni.) What will be the next great and width, and so has his salon, but both seemed dwarfed by the striking figure of his guest in black and red episcopal robes, with gold chain and cross massive enough to serve

kedge anchor for a' fair-sized schoon The photographs of the man not do him justice. His bulk somewhat impressive, because it is not mere fatness. His voice is agree able and his manner is one of frank ness, candor and smiling confidence He has a bold eye that is shifty-by an effort on his part. It is only during the rare ments when his face is in repose that the lines make one wonder whethe this big, pleasant-mannered man doe not think everything a farce except the so-called "good things of life." I had expected to meet a common place charlatan-one of the various varieties of fakirs which every Ame rican newspaper man has mentally classified and docketed. I was mistaken-almost as badly mistaken as the Parisian journalists who had told me that the "schismatic church" had collapsed so completely that it

would be a waste of time to interview "Monsigneur" Vilatte. I professed complete ignorance

the French language, because I did not want him to talk in the tongue of venbal reversibility. He knows both languages well, but he is at ease only when he speaks French. In speaking English he uses the word that expresses his thought without ambiguity.

He started with the usual assort ment of large, vague and more or less historical generalities which one learns to expect in France. An experimental interruption brought inexpected results.

"All that you say is very interest ing in a literary way or to instruct foreigner who has not studied this question, but Americans are interest ed only in the practical side, if ther

AROUSED TO EARNESTNESS.

Up to that moment he had talking oratorically for the benefit of four or five of the presumably hin "faithful" who were eyeing from distant sofas in the salon of magnificent distances. Instantly the man's whole marner changed. He murmured that he had not noticed others present, and in a small breakfast room adjoining he settled himelf to "straight talk."

At times it was perhaps a little 'straighter'' than he meant it to He is a shrewd man, and has had many experiences. He is prepared to meet assault, censure, or ridicule. But he is

schisms. The one hope lies in great, free, untrammeled nations church. The old Catholicism dend. The priests who tell yo 18 who tell you otherwise are trying to whistle breath into a corpse. I tell you this is an American.

me to Paris only with a sat chel. I found a group of people eager and waiting to hold to their faith and still be free. That is why I am still here. The slanderers tell vou I am seeking selfish advantages and aggrandizement

"I tell you that, holding the epis copal power through the ancient See of Antioch, I am here only long

to transmit my power elected Bishops, and then I shall de part, taking up missionary work in the Canadian country that I

ove.' The "Monseigneur" had ceased t be interesting when he drifted into preaching, canting and insincerity mentary reference to Briand rought him up taut as by a lariat.

CALLS BRIAND A JESUIT. "Briand! Briand is a Jesuit. TU did not know he was a tool of the Vatican till lately. In fact, doubted Clemenceau. But now 337 anow where we stand. You doubt that we can feel sure? Wait We have Clemenceau's assur see. nce-private, but sure. We mus But watch for the momen wait.

"You think our movement in Paris is unpromising. You do not under stand the situation. We do wish to stir feeling in Paris. Our work must be done gradually-from the provinces. We have 176 'associations cultuelles,' organized under the law and officially recognized by the Government. The Government does not turn over to us all Church property in those comm ecause it has many outside embarassments. But it must do so soon "And, besides, we have other asociations forming which bring the number up to 200, and we are ommunication with dozens of Mayors who write that legal associations will be organized wheneve we notify them that the Government is ready to act."

Assuming the role of density, put this final question to him: 'Why should you not form an assoiation, as prescribed by the law which the Catholics refuse to obey, in every commune in France and say to the Government, "We are Catholics, even though we have no link with Rome. We are obedient to the Give us the cathedrals and churches, the presbyteries and the lands, the vestments and the holy How can you recognize lawbreakers when loyal citizens are demanding only the execution of the

aws which you have passed?" 'Exactly! Exactly!" was the re sponse. "They must do it. We want no trouble-ro offense more than is necessary. We start in the province out we shall move to Paris. They cannot deny the provisions of their own law. And we know that they will do their logical duty in good time. Briand is a traitor, but Ciemenceau we count upon." My bellef is that the "national

church" and the society with the long name will be used as a weapon of coercion and not as a bene ficiary by Clemenceau and his co aborers in the work of eviction of religion by degrees. But when the time is ripe, what

better justification in the eyes of non-understanding America and Eng-land could these atheistic champions have then the power to point to lawful associations for worship, formed by law-abiding citizens, crias un giving the Catholics of France the choice of revolting against the Pope and Agreement with his statethe hierarchy or forfeiting the right ments, followed sharply by a jarring to worship even at such shrines that of Notre Dame? something more than he would say

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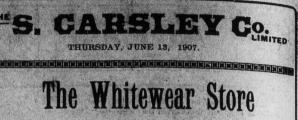
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Sailors' Club last evening was given by Prof. Corey and his pupils. The chair was occupied by Senator Gil-The programme was very nore. shoice. showing marks of rare ture and careful and well-sustained Mention is due to Misses study. Denis, O'Dell, Durand, Dorion, Whybock and Lydstone, as well as Messrs. Sweeney, Duncan, Ouellette and Bennett, also to the orchestra for the way in which the various numbers were rendered.

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holds that the Irish conven on in rejecting the Irish Co weighty effects all had three idea, he says, has go lution board, the influence of the in the Cabinet te group beryite group in the strength been killed, and the strength subssion of the Irish party has esion of the Irish party has red. He says Ireland has veto on British legislation. Interviewed on the future of me Rule movement, Mr. Red clared his conviction that th ention's action would not me Rule a single hour. He a powerful and friendly gover, had endeavored to embody the ution idea in the bill and that no future g failed, and nt would renew the attempt Mr. Redmond said he antic he present parliament would solved close to 1908 to the government to appeal to ntry against the House of 1 The Liberal party's Irish progr nust now be Home Rule, while convention accepted the d ion bill, it would have been d by the House of Lords, an volution would have remained

high water mark of liberal po This he held, would have bee ase, not merely in the presen ent, but in the rext. Division of the party, Mr. ond said, had been avoided

the bill might have been carrie mly by a majority, and, he rge that majority, dissension the rupture of the movement the party would have fol on the contrary, he lool

Clever Detective W by a Dominicar Father.

\$15.000 Convent Money S in Cuba.

New York, June 14 .- When anche, of Havana, and his aria, arrested in Naples last day charged with the theft of than \$40,000 from the Gas d tric Company of Havana, and than \$15,000 from the Don Convent in Havana, arrive ba New York on their way to F to explain why they did it, will be in charge of Father J Rodriguez, of the Dominicar Co It was Father Roderiguez whe ed the fugitives to New York thence across the Atlantic to finally landing the fugitives they disembarked from the liner Lazio at Naples last Sur Father Rodriguez is one of t known Catholic priests in the capital. When it was disc hing was wrong w Gas & Electric Company's

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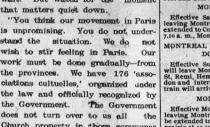
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tic movement had failed seemed jus used to American interviewing metified thods. But when the newspapers anno

ed that a special audience at the question, is apt to bring from Ministry of the Interior had ' been accorded by the Premier to the "na if he took second thought. committee for the defence of public worship associations and reli-QUESTION ONE OF BUSINESS. gious liberty," that the demand wa ade for information as to the date Some of the things he did say when the Government would trans were these: fer the possession of the propert "This whole unestion is one formerly held by the Church to the business much more than of religion. associations formed in accordance Here are millions up in the air-no with the separation law in 175 the confiscated property-of course the state has that-but all th communes of France, and that M Clemenceau had replied that at the churches, the presbyteries for which earliest possible moment the matter leases have not been arranged, and would be taken up by the Ministry everything else that the it seemed time to talk with "Mo use without authority of the law eur" Vilatte, Parisian opinion which they disobey. "Religion? Why, it is the to the contrary notwithstanding.

MEETING WITH "MONSEIGNEUR VILATTE.

He is a big man physically, and not a small man mentally. I met him in the apartments in the Rue de Richelieu of M. Henti des Houx, the active president of the organiza-tion which plans the capture of many millions under the separation Hoeral estimate of real Christians in France to-day. They call us schis-matics. Bah! I tell you Rome is

M. des Houx has unusual height dead and France holds a

tact. PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS AT MOUNT ST. LOUIS.

These examinations are held every year, so that the public may assis at the oral test that the members of the graduaeting classes are obligthe ed to pass before obtaining a ploma. The examiners are all strangers to the college. As great value is attached to the colleg diploma by the students, many hours of hard study have to be gone

through before examination day This year the examinations eld on the 30th ult., and on

6th inst., beginning at seven and "de bacle' of belief in France. I am an finishing about twelve. Those wb American and I know you American sisted at these examination struck with the grace and self-pos

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Romanists

like figures. So let us get down to facts. You hear about 40,000,000 Catholics in France. So there are ssion of the boys. In fact, udents of the college are con ly remarked for their gentleman bearing. This is due, no doubt. if you count every man who is bap-tized and calls himself a Catholic is the question is put to him. But the truth is that 7,000,000 is an over nt military traini eccive. Though the boys drill only wice a week, during their atternoor eccess hour, still it is regular, and

two or three years' training nd bear fruit.

another from South Africa. Both gentlemen gave very interesting addresses on temperance and powerful influence as shown in the building up of the various peoples with whom they had come in con

The minutes of the Temperance Union, as read, proved very satisfactory, showing that there are actually seven societies affiliated thereto and clearly demonstrating societies affiliated fact that everything connected with the above organization is in a prosperous and flourishing condition

Historic Mound is Saved.

Patriotic Irishmen have saved the historic mound in Clontarf, near Dublin, from the Dublin municipaliy, which had actually commen its destruction.

The mound is regarded as a mon the month is reparting the battle fought there 900 years ago between King Brian Boru and the Dames, and as the tomb of the Irish heroes who and of it, they organized an ution meeting, where a re-

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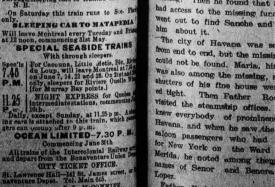
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