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as she looked tovingly up to the dear old patient face, with never a longing glance towards the merry crowd switch y vanishing from sight!

This was a red letter day to the invalid. There were not many more days now tollook forward to, though there had been a time when iClancy had been as strong and happy as the rest. Aye, indeed! And when his bave boys, Johnand Leonard, had been a help and a comfort to him. What fine lads they were! They were happy, healthy and industrious and as devoted to their father as heart could desire. On, yes! they had been the deed and a cab be telephone at the coner drug store, an' up it kem, just in time! I helped Pether in' an' waited light to make their business flourish.

Mary! That's the way his fine wife an' clastion of the living alternating in turn. Quiet was restored, mainly through the intervention of Barney McKeon, and saked me to clastion of the living alternating in turn. Quiet was restored, mainly through the intervention of Barney McKeon, the came quickly forward and led Mrs. Radigan from the room, talking quietly to the old lady the while.

"How did ye do it, Barney?" said his wife, greatly interested!"

"I was this way: I said to Pethar: "Ye ought to beg Mrs. Clancy's pardon, Granny," he said to her when they reached the street.

"I'm was the room, talking quietly to the old lady the while.

"Ye ought to beg Mrs. Clancy's pardon, Granny," he said to her when they reached the street.

"An' why would I? "Tis thrue every was the was an expectant look on Len Wilbur's face.

"That's what makes it worse. There's more ways o' lookin' at it. D'ye think that woman in there hashe's a heavy of lookin' at it. D'ye think that woman in there hashe's a heavy of lookin' at it. D'ye think that woman in there hashe's a heavy of lookin' at it. D'ye think that woman in there hashe's a heavy of lookin' at it. D'ye think that woman in there hashe's a heavy of lookin' at it. D'ye think that woman in there hashe's a heavy of lookin' at it. D'ye think that woman in there hashe's a heavy of l

CLANCY

By Trees M. Gordon, Hawton.

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smiling.
"No! It's nobody's business if I had!"
added Len, resentfully, but in a low

roice,

Every one in the car again turned in Len's direction. The conductor's in Len's direction. The conductor's face were a broad grin as he passed on.

"It's such a funny ring!" a woman in the end of the car was saying. "Do you suppose he knows —."

The last of the sentence was lost, as the car bounded noisily across the tracks.

'Knows—what?"

She looked directly at me. Such impedence I bever heard of. I haven to make the car bear to the car when the car was the car was the car when the car was the c ouch further to go-thank goodness of in this crowd !"

"Got ten minutes yet," he said. "It's ust ten of 9."

The first man he met, as Len started

in the direction of McLeary street, eyed him curiously, and he had hardly passed before he turned round and smiled. before he turned round and smiled.
"He hasn't any better manners than
the rest of them had!" Lenhad suddenly looked back, and had met the
stranger's questioning gaze. 'I can't
see what's so laughable about me; I'm
dressed just as I always am!" and he
started off at a rapid pace.
On the corner Len met a newshow.

"Well, if you aren't a sight

gled.
"Certainly I don't," replied Len, with "Certainly I don't," replied Len, with all the eignity be could assume. "Better look in the glass, then," and

the newsboy went on, chuckling Next door was a chemist's shop, and

Len hurried in.
"May I borrow a mirror, a minute?"

be asked.

The chemist smiled, and passed him a small hand-glass.

"What is the matter with me?" exclaimed Len, in astonishment. "My A deep blue ring completely encircled

A deep office ring completely encircled it, passing around both cheeks and forehead. It had been put on with his handkerchief, while in the kitchen at home, before catching his car.

"What have you been using on your face recently?" asked the chemist interested!

"Had the blues to-day?' he remarked miling.

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The likeness exists not merely in point of enronology, but extends to would lain lorget.

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Rome rediviv.s was a Rome that ac knowledged Christianity. It is the apparent thought of the wise men of his age and the stern fact that are which accepts Christianity.

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THE FIRST STAGE

The early Roman republic was distinguished for the austerity of its virtue the serenity and simplicity of its public men, the lack of sensual and luxurious men, the lack of sensual and luxurious appetites and literature, the benevolence and honesty of its people. But even more is it memorable in history for its reverence for its gods. To such religion as they had and to the morals of that religion, the early Rom ns were isithful. That unswerving faith was not wholly lost breamse it was a faithful groping in the dark after mere myths. No honest seeking after the truth of religion and no honest obedience to that which one honestly deems to be the truth, so far as light has been vonchsafed, is ever evil.

What a parallel is there between that stage of the development of the Roman republic and of the American republic!

The generation of a century ago in this

stage of the development of the Roman republic and of the American republic! Ostentation is again the god of the Country, narrow and illiberal as it was

age. In it her power expanded, colonies were annexed, Rome became the historess of the world, her poets and statesmen and authors and orators reached, as it seemed, the very pinnacle of human schievement, her material progress increased by leaps and bounds, she became the mistress of the seas and of all earthly dominions; her commerce, her art, her territories, her ideas grew until, from a republic which centered its interests and its possessions in the vicinity of the Tither, she became a holding corporation for defunct and weak countries from Persia to the British lies.

And there has come and is passing in

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Are there any symptoms of moder American life which are related to the debanched Rome of prosperity? there any general aspect of this day an age which gives pause to the though American, who retains his Cath Isitn and his national loyalty alike

country, narrow and liliberal as it was on many questions, was, nonetheless, one equally distinguished for its high mindedness of purpose, nor the morality of its people, for the simplicity and unostentation of the great mass, for the frugality of their desires, for the genuine democratic spirit which prevailed it was the homespun age of this country, and there is a striking comparison between Cincinnatus, called from the plow, and Washington summoned from the country estate, each to lead a people of freemen.

III

THE SECOND STAGE

Later to Rome there came that other age. In it here received and displayed by the demimonde of Paris and followed by American women like so many sheep. The hobble skirt of Later to Rome there came that other age. In it her power expanded, colonies were annexed, Rome became the open peplus of the latter middle port

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tates things are toler-nirty years ago would ma to the moral consci-Divorce has reached antry where thousands thousands of men and

top of the financial structure, silily secure in their assumption that their great wealth places them beyond all responsibility to man and all accounting to God. Their private lives have become a scan

OPENING OF NEW hich Roman elegance Their private lives have become a scan dal and a reproach, not only wicked and impious, not only immoral and vile, but to use the anti-climax, utterly un-American. At the nether end of the trinity of caste in this country (there is a caste here whether one cares to admit it or not) are the Socialists, who are preacting with lust of equipage when and the Appian Way is for the rivating mag-who had risen to opu-come thical standards, as a mockery and pro-asshopathe. To asshopathe as a mockery and pro-lashionable. The wife the work was sneed to as the "one man e of her kind was left class in the days of holdly what the rich practice without preaching, i. e., the doctrine of free love, the abolition of the marriage tie, the Spartan theory of State fatherhood for the child and amorous freedom and ke water. Ostentation e hour. Human hopes were alike prostituted hase after pleasure, d become saturnalian

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Castor Alberta Advance, O

A representative of The Advance took a walk over the subject of this sketch, the new Hoiy Rosary Ho-pital, on Monday afternoon of this week, and lound a very busy scene taking place within and without the building. Inside

MANY DISTINGUISHED NAMES CEIVED INTO THE CHURCH

compiled with.

"Time does no allow me to mention by name all the other distinguished personalities here present for the occasion. To each of them we beg to express our grateful appreciation. Not to give a high recognition of their sympathy and assistance to the citizens of our town would be an utter injustice. Let me proclaim loud that if to-day we are blessed with this hospital, it has been made possible only by the lively interest displayed in this connection by the Castor people and by their generous assistance. CEIVED INTO THE CHURCH

"Let us go forth with songs and dancing, that we may see Him in the diadem wherewith thou will crown Him in the day of His septusals, in the day of the joykef His heart, when, resplendent in the glory of His redeemed ones, the Holy City, the new Jerusalem, o-mes down from beaven, prepared as a bride for her husband," exultantly sings St. Peter's Net as it publishes a long list of recent converts to the true faith. Here are the names:

DR. HENRY HALL

Omaha, Neb.
Sixty eight colored persons, almost
all of whom were converts, were confirmed by the Archbishop of Philadelphia recently in the Church of Our Lady
of the Blessed Sacrament, Philadel-phia,
The Bishop of Omaha confirmed twenty

LIST OF CONVERTS IS
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Seven converts have recently been received at San Luis Obispo, California.
Rev. James Small, late postor of the Episcopal Church, Wangaca, Wis., and secretary to Bishop Webb of Milwaukee; graduate of Nashotab Seminary.

There is a perennial nobleness, and even sacredness in work. Were a man to foreign countries you can belp to make our Saviour known to beathen him who actually and carnestly works: in idleness alone is there perpetual despired to foreign countries you can belp to make our Saviour known to beathen him who actually and carnestly works: in idleness alone is there perpetual despired to foreign countries you can belp to make our Saviour known to beathen him who actually and carnestly works: in idleness alone is there perpetual despired to foreign countries you can belp to make our Saviour known to beathen him who actually and carnestly works: in idleness alone is there perpetual despired to foreign countries you can belp to make our Saviour known to beathen him who actually and carnestly works: in idleness alone is there perpetual despired to foreign countries you can belp to make our Saviour known to beathen him who actually and carnestly works: in idleness alone is there perpetual despired to the properties of the countries of the even sacredness. pair.

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Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905. has Coffey on Sin.—Since coming to Canada I have as Sin.—Since coming to Canada I have noted with satis rags and authority of the Chulten, average repromoting the best interests of the country. Following those lines it has done a great deal of good for loss weifare of religion wholesome influence reaches more Cathlotte, and best and more considered to the control of the control

LONDON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1911

THE MARRIAGE QUESTION " Most marriages are made by God but some are made by the devil."

The Rev. John L. Scudder, one of the most forceful and able preachers in New York, thus delivers himself on the ques-Christian clergyman can still stand on "the impregnable rock of Holy Scrip-ture," preach elequently from the text, "What God hath joined together let poses them to believe the most improbnot man put asunder," and still come associated press despatches, and out squarely for divorce.

The divorce court has only to separate the sheep from the goats, to decide that

of the Church ?" Who is responsible

pensations for reason in particular he draws to line at distinctively Cath- favor the continuance in Ireland of a before their own priests to be married. Whether the Rituslists tend Romewards, " Deserted Village." Now if there be any Catholics or fair- or tend to keep many from their true minded Protestants who think this a religious homes is a moot question; hardship, we would ask them to con- though no one questions the benesty of named McLaren and Mr. McLaren clergyman to look after "imported wed sider the actual mental attitude of men like the Mirsfield Fathers? many Protes arts, and of the unchurched millions in America, towards however, who do not scruple to use a held in aid of \$2. Mary's Cathedral and ary pastor more time to attend to his Christian marriage. They do not look upon marriage as binding until death the avowed purpose of deceiving simple Leyes, who is head of the moral reformvice has not been amended to read "un-til death or the divorce court do us sternation or indignation in Toronto we McLaren declared that he had seen and anything to the laurels of the part," it should be so amended to bring should have a higher opinion of its more money lost at bazaars than Church. "My idea," he says, 'is that t into harmony with the creed of those who regard the divorce court as a desirable, or even a necessary institu-

Now, in the eyes of the Church, it is essential to the Sacrament of matrimony that the mutual consent to marriage be absolute. No qualified or conditional consent is sufficient to constitute marriage. Hence, in the circumstance, the Courch has wisely decreed that prevalent idea of divorce.

PROTESTANT SYMPATHY WITH ANTI-CLERICALS

That Protestant sympathy goes out so countries, is not, persaps, very surprising. Though there is much positive Christian truth and practice in Protest antism, still, true to its name, oppos

this couple were married by the devil, of terror in Portugal. President

breaks the bond. If the marriage ser- foreigners and robbing them of their ers in that city, said he could see no Windsor is nauveating to the minds of Evangelical Protestantism.

Toronto Protestant.

THE CELEBRATED Hebert case has been once again opened in Montreal every Catholic must be married before and will be watched with interest. says the "government of cities and giving of the position to one clergyman a Catholic priest, whose duty it is to It will be remembered that this man towns is always a vexed question. In in Windsor would place that gentleman ascertain that the non Catholic party is was married by a Methodist clergyman the search for the solution of the probwilling to contract marriage in the and both parties being Catholics the lem how to obtain the best form of gov. In the course of a few years he would Catholic sense of the word. No other ceremony was illegal. The curious ernment, municipalities have gone from be rolling in wealth and would have Catholic sense of the world. According to the could adopt feature in connection with it is the fact pillar to post without having accomplete to the could be so effective in safeguarding the country of the count spiritual interests of her children in a ministerial associations, assumed a while. In every instance it has been would take rank with the trust magnates land where the Christian idea of brave attitude in regard to the case and the question of the quality of men bemarriage has been undermined by the promised funds in plenty to carry on hind the system of government." The dinately greedy trade between the proa shadow and turned tale. We did not of medicine, now a fugitive from justice, white feather.

home thus safeguarded by Christian and writing, the anti-dericals translate and writing factors of true national greatness, infidelity into the law of the law, and may thus bring them to their full marriage. But why do preachers, writers and playwrights, who seek to show the necessity of divorce from individual cases, real or hypothetical, ignore the fact that in such cases separation of the fact that in such an on-sent size of the saw how the city is governed as a man who pays \$10 000. In considering all these phases of the same right to say how the city is governed as a man who pays \$10 000. In considering all these phases of the carbolic case we know much difficulty will be governed as a man who pays \$10 000. In considering all these phases of the same right to say how the city is governed as a man who pays \$10 000. In considering all these phases of the carbolic case we know much difficulty will be found to exist in arriving at a perfect of the same right to say how the city is governed as a man who pays \$10 000. In considering all these phases of the carbolic congratulations to Most Rev. Dr. Spratt, coupled with the prayer that his in a short time ago we were told that in such a non-sent size at utterance should come from the case we know much difficulty will be found to exist in arriving at a perfect of the same right to say how the city is given as a man who pays \$10 000. In considering all these phases of the carbolic congratulations to Most Rev. Dr. Spratt, coupled with the prayer that his found to exist in arriving at a perfect of the same right to say how the city is given as a man who pays \$10 000. In considering all these phases of the carbolic congratuations to Most Rev. Dr. Spratt, coupled with the prayer that his found to exist in a not who pays \$10 000. In considering all these phases of the carbolic congratuations to Most Rev. Dr. Spratt, coupled with the prayer of the carbolic congratuations to Mos dividual cases, and the case separation may be allowed, with the marriage ation may be allowed, with the marriage at particular than the marriage at the marriage at particular than the marriage at t bond still binding till deader or the other? Why? Because this over the other? Why? Because this would rob dishonest exaggeration of its effectiveness as an argument for divorce. "Two persons," says the Rev. Mr. Scudder, "feel a transient physical at Scudder, "feel a transient physical at Scudder, "feel a transient physical at Scudder, "as I read the signs of the times and some for thought:

"As I read the signs of the times and some first made to the product of the latter would be some entry made to the interest and line their pockets with ill-gotten gains. The Rell unit of manicipalities. Meantime all good men should have a fear of the man who has ridden the good in all the oath bound secret societies.

"As I read the signs of the times and should solemnly described their points as secure as their pockets with ill-gotten gains. The Rell unit of soudder, leet a transient physical at transi their dreaming, and now they are per-

cases. Until 1908, however, mixed mar-olic doctrine. The average Anglican is system which was verily a thraidom and riages before a Protestant minister, just a plain Protestant, and will have which brought in its wake but turbu- had the hardihood to propose a reform though illust, were valid. The Ne nothing to do with a sacrificing priest- lence, misery and starvation, and touching the marriage "business" in though illicit, were valid. The Ne nothing to do with a sacrifice, called to mind the lines of Goldsmith's that city. At the quarterly board meeting of the Methodist Church he gave

In Hamilton they have a controller the appointment of a superannuated thought it would be a good idea to dings." The chief motive of the move-Svangelical Protestantism. at poker games. We suppose the Con-The honest Ritualist, however, who troller would consider a person crimin-to look after the superfluous weddingbelieves he is a Catholic priest, com- ally inquisitive if he asked for particu missioned to teach Catholic Truth, will lars. Notwithstanding, we would re- fear Mr. Cadman will get little thanks not escape the indignant censure of the spectfully ask Mr. McLaren how he for his pains. Probably he will be told bonest, straightforward, Evangelical comes to know that less money is lost at to mind his own business and not bring poker games than at bazaars?

MUNICIPAL MATTERS The London Free Press very truly

freely to the anti-clericals of Catholic think they would so soon flaunt the could sway the electorate of that city recommend our clerical friends in Wind- tion in the world, the head of a departwhite feather.

THE NEW LEADER

Mr. Andrew Bonar Law has been unanimously elected leader of the Unionist Party in the Euglish House of the Surgey governed by mea of whom it may be said that mediocrity is not the surgey governed by mea of whom it may be said that mediocrity is not the surgey governed by mea of whom it may be said that mediocrity is not the first notion in the world, the head of a department ment may oftentimes be balked in his administration by underlings who have been marriage described in the world, the head of a department ment may oftentimes be balked in his administration by underlings who have been the gods of the lodges. Decome the gods of the lodges. Decome the gods of the lodges. Decome the gods of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges. Decome the gods of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges. Decome the gods of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges. Decome the gods of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges. Decome the gods of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges. Decome the gods of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges. Decome the gods of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges. Decome the gods of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges. Decome the gods of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges. Decome the gods of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges. Decome the gods of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges. The love to make a delevation in the world, the head of a department may oftentime the mut may oftentime the mut may oftentime the mut may oftentime the lodges of the lodges. Decome the gods of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges of the lodges. Decome the gods of the lodges an important, and often its predomination of the Catholic Countries are an important, and often its predomination of the Commons. He is a native of New Brunsposes them to believe the most improbable associated press despatches, and the warfare against religion becomes in their eyes only a struggle for spiritual freedom.

A case in point is the present reign of terror in Portugal. President D Arriaga is represented as a scholarly D Arriaga is then plously put them as under, and the devil's work.

If think, said Rev. Mr. Soudder, that divorce should be granted on at least eight grounds, the devilor of the work of the strength of the law tenth of the the late leader, Mr. Arthur Balfour.
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Here we have the case for divorce as it is usually made out by its sentimental and shallow advocates. A particular of seeds it is usually made out by its sentimental race is taken, or imagined, the vocabulary of the life captice, gave us the monstrosity of the Eternal Father of the brewery business in the owner of a large distillery in Grasgow, and as soon as the selection of Mr. Law was announced he straightway word out a cheque for \$50.00 and promised \$10.000 yearly for where out a cheque for \$50.000 and promised \$10.000 yearly for who are supply unanswerable. More power at the preventionist to mand the jury in the box to the should be selected and a goody salary should be supportioned for the question now comes, "How are wegoing to get them?" If the ballot box is used there is a possibility, even a probability, that men of the B-attion of the principle that it is not necessary to use a sledge hanmar to kill a fly. The articles published in the Caske of Mr. Law was announced he straightway wrote out a cheque for \$50.000 and promised \$10.000 yearly for weg only unanswerable. More power at the principle that it is not necessary to use a sledge hanmar to kill a fly. The articles published in the Caske of wrote oil they are members of the flew of the east of the Question now comes, "How are wegoing to get them?" If the ballot box is used there is a possibility, even a probability, that men of the B-attion No. The power at the flow of the case of the box to the convert in the box to the convert and shallow advocates. A particular case is taken, or imagined, the vocatural large of the list exhausted in gross exaggeration of its horrors, and an universal conclusion is triumphantly drawn in defiance of logic, lacts and common sense.

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A DANGER SIGNAL Mr. A. J. Cadman, of Windsor, Ont.,

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coming from across the border." about strained commercial relations in the Windsor Ministerial fold. If his motion carries many of the Windsor ministers will be looking for superannuation. It may be pointed out that the in the class with the "Big Interests." pleateous funds to lend on improve who ply their intensely selfish and inor-

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of Outario. It is known to everyone ings. Mr. Beauchamp must still have that thousands of people voted against retained some Catholic instincts when the late Federal government because its he tells us that simplicity and faith are Premier was a Catholic. Who ever above all needed in religion. Some heard of a Catholic voting against the mi-sionaries, he informs us, are actually former government for the reason that being sent to the foreign fields who were Sir John A. McDonald was a Protes- not even certain that the Bible is the tant? We are sorry Rev. Mr. lukster word of Gid- a saying that will ruffle made such a regrettable slip. It would the higher critics, many of whom are to cause us no surprise were the utterance be found in the non - Catholic sects to come from many other clergymen in This is worthy some thoughtful study this city. throwing bouquets at us. It is a pity their purses to those who are neither

people if success crowns the efforts of out that many of the faultlessly groomed Recently be secured a block of 763 acres them with Bibles galore and m touch with the Archbishop, giving evi- return on furlough. dence of practical sympathy in the work he has in hand. They have undertaken the task of distributing literature i plenty, setting forth the advantages o' the colonization scheme.

SECRET SOCIETIES AND THE LAW

has passed severe strictures upon the ample. There appeared in the Mon Attorney General's Department, Tor- treal Standard (Womans' Department onto. The writer has been in the habit of Oct. 21st, the following paragraph the war against Rome. It now appears Hebert has been deserted by his quorder, champions, and left to fight the battle alone. It is quite likely the bigos found that they were but fighting to recognize that a corrupt electorate. Let us take Toronto as a case in bigos found that they were but fighting to recognize that a corrupt electorate. Let us take Toronto as a case in bigos found that they were but fighting to recognize that a corrupt electorate. Let us take Toronto as a case in bigos found that they were but fighting to recognize that a corrupt electorate. Let us take Toronto as a case in bigos found that they were but fighting to diametely greedy trade between the product and the consumer, keeping the of hitting the Attorney General, the of it is quite that a corrupt electorate. Let us take Toronto as a case in bigos found that they were but fighting to lame. Our contemporary forgets who had consented to marry the state of the packet blooks of both in a state of penury.

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He has been in the habit of on the part of those who so freely open that he sometimes puts a stone in them. | called nor sent. Put in plain language, it means that many of those foreign THE COLONIZATION scheme lately in- missionaries do not know what they are tiated by His Grace the Archbishop of talking about when they essay to con Vancouver is meeting with much favour | vert the heathen to Christianity, and and it will be a blessing to many of our the heathen will not take long to find that apostolic and zealous prelate. ladies and gentlemen who come amongs of dyked land 20 miles from the city for | plenty are but fatuous enthusiasts. The the purpose of starting colony number priest spends his life with his little The Knights of Columbus, as is colony of converts, and he feels sure of their custom, are to be found close in his ground at all times. He does not

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Almost every day a fugitive paragraph, reflecting upon the Catholic Church, may be found in the weekly or daily papers. Sometimes it is a half truth, more often a complete falsehood. From time to time the Toronto Globe ing the P. P. A. brand. We give an ex

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Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 10 1911,
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Crange opponents of justice to their Catholic fellow-countrymen, within two years Ireland will be making her own laws for her own people in her own parliament. And one of the first acts of that parliament must be a resolution of gratitude to the people of Canada, both Liberal and Conservative, who have given moral and financial support to the Home Rule Movement.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

"Reme, the E glish jurnal published discountry is grant and appreciation of the reigning Pope Plus X:

"At Castelfidardo, Ancona, Mentana, and on the violated walls of the ancient city of the Popes, he was the fearless knight of right, the magnanimous defend or of the most angust and sacred throne on earth. At Patay, the organizer and covery of Christian archaeology made in recent times, says Rome, comes to us from the Lake of Genezareth, where the plant of the last been found of the reigning bedieved in history, and Catholic readers should give his latest production a wide overy of Christian archaeology made in recent times, says Rome, comes to us from the Lake of Genezareth, where the last of the remains have at last been found of the reigning population.

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with fervor and simplicity. He gave students and to many Catholic histori- Christian hearts in the Holy Land. much of his time to good works, and as eal investigators in other parts of the President of the St. Vincent de Paul So- world. We have ourrselves bad occa-The last decennial census of Italy shows that Rome is now a city of close upon six hundred thousand inhabitants. The exact figures are 551,749, but owing to the enumeration having been made at the end of June when the city is deserted by its permanent winter population of foreigners, and by many of its own citizens who have departed for the seaciety of Boston was an ardent friend of sion to consult it, by correspondence. the end of June when the city is deserted by its permanent winter population of foreigners, and by many of its own eitizens who have departed for the seaside and mountain resorts, this total, it is claimed, falls considerably short of the reai population. Since the occupation of Rome as the capital of Italy in 1870, it has been transformed largely into a modern city, and many of the noblest monuments of antiquity have perished. The New Italy rejoices in the chair of Peter as Pope Gregory XVI. Moron's merits were recognized by his into a modern city, and many of the noblest monuments of antiquity have perished. The New Italy rejoices in the chair of Peter as Pope Gregory XVI. Moron's merits were recognized by his into a modern city, and many of the noblest monuments of antiquity have perished. The New Italy rejoices in the chair of Peter as Pope Gregory XVI. Moron's merits were recognized by his into a modern city, and many of the noblest monuments of antiquity have perished. The New Italy rejoices in the chair of Peter as Pope Gregory XVI. Moron's merits were recognized by his most on the shelven of Peter as Pope Gregory XVI. Moron's merits were recognized by his moron's merits were recognized by his included the chair of Peter as Pope Gregory XVI. Moron's merits were recognized by his more in the chair of Peter as Pope Gregory XVI. Moron's merits were recognized by his moron's merits were recognized by his included the chair of Peter as Pope Gregory XVI. Moron's merits were recognized by his his education and advancement, and his his secretary. The more thanks the form the observed at the institute decent with the chair of San Gregoria XVI. Moron's merits were recognized by his his education and advancement, and his his secretary. The more thanks the form the observed at the institute of saturation of the abbot, who, later, ascended the strength of the chair of Peter as Pope Gregory XVI. Moron's merits were recognized by his sheweld the strength of the Art Museum's undraped at a transfer of the versionally con

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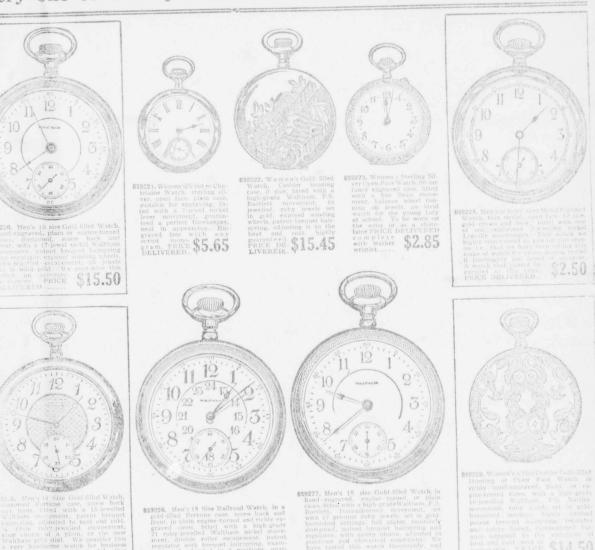
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"Whence ther hath it coe let" (Matt. xiii, 27)

There is an old and true proverby which says: All is not gold that glitters. Many things that have a pleasant and alluring appearance turn qut, upon closer inspection to be hollow and deceptiful, and to these things be loug that treasures and pleasures that the world can offer. They are truly sockle.

It was the custom among the ancient Persians on some high feast day of the year, to place upon the royal throne a criminal who had forfeited his life, to place the sceptre in his hands, the grown upon his head and royal honors were shown to him. Uson this day this man could have pleasure to his heart's desire. The following day he was seized, soourged, and finally put to a painfal death upon a cross.

Mi dear Christians! So does the world to her votaries. It raises them to high position and honors, procares many pleasures for them, but all this lasts only for a short time, and disappointm-nt, pain and adversity soon follow upon these bilisaful days. Remember the fate of Battassar. He was in his fall power and magnifeence, and fight, by the sweat of their brow, to gasher wealth, they seek nothing but pleasure weather, they seek nothing but pleasure weather, they seek nothing but pleasure, when suddenly dash overtakes them. What hath the recovery of the same night his city was conquered and sini. There are so many people laboring day and might, by the sweat of their brow, to gasher weather, they seek nothing but pleasure, when suddenly the Christian Brobares and the proportion is generally rebile that its labolity to be careful to be a provinced to the was captured and sini. There are the proportion is generally rebile that the following the content of the man and adversity soon follow upon these thems to the mumber of inmates.

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THE MONKS IN ENGLAND

Writing in the Boston Evening Trans

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The fact that the general public has been so little aware of this state of affairs can be understood when the words of Sir Godfrey Lushington, formerly Under Secretary for Home Affairs, are remembered. "In practice," he wrote, "religious houses are shrouded in secrety. No one knows anything ab ut them. The Home Office does not. Nor does Davillo Castle. Nor does Somerat House. The census gives no statisdoes Dublin Castle. Nor does Somer-set House. The census gives no statis-TRY FREE, as explained about

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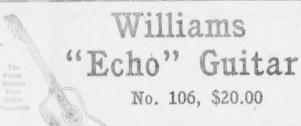
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onstead of being at the head of large concerns, of great enterprises, they are looking for any kind of a job which will give them a fair competence.

I know lawyers, once brilliant, who stood high at the bar, who have become so smireded in the grip of vice that they have completely lost their standing, and have hard work to earn their bread and butter.

How many have gone down under the mortgage of a shady reputation, a tarnished character!—Success.

KINDNESS

There is a missioner sent from heaven whose gentle influence is of great importance in the exercise of the Christian state. Its name is Kindness.

We do not believe there is a heart on earth, however hardened in worldliness of the mortgage of a chart, and you may pay," he added pleasantly, "when you are Archbishop. It was a pretty long time to wait, but it is not by giving money only that one can exercise charity. "Take them: I make you a present of them."

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"I started all right you know—"

"Yes, you led them all."

But when I got half way there the gaming!" Run, Johnny, run! you're most up to him! But nobody said:

"Go it, Tom,' and somehow it got into most up to him!" But nobody said:

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FATHER LEDUC

FORTY-SIX YEARS A MISSION. ARY IN WESTERN CANADA

A fitting feature of the consecration A fitting feature of the consecration of the hospital on a recent Sunday was the presence of Rev. Father Ledue, through whose energy, together with Father Lecone this magnificent building has become an assured fact, a testimony of the optimism of this young old man.

Little did even the Rev. Father think fourteen months ago, when last in Castor, when he gave addience one Sunday morning to half a dozen citizens that the conference would soon bear fruit, or that

in the screecing, rumbling Red River cart of pious memory. This post was reached just one mouth from the day the Rev. Father left O.tawa, and travellers to day who are delayed more than two days from the same points have much to say about our slow methods of transportation.

Father Leduc's first charge in his new field was at the Mission of Pembina where he remained through 65 66 and the winter of 67 when he leit on June 5th of that year for Eimonton and St. Albert; eight years on this mission,

that whater of of when he lett on June 5m of that year for Eimonton and St. Albert; eight years on this mission, four at Lac ta Behe, and back again to St. Albert fro. 78 to 84.

In 1835 Calgary became the Father's field of labor, from whence he again returned to St. Albert in 93. Three years more on his first mission field, nine at Edmonton, and from 1906 to the present date at St. Albert again, completes forty-six years of work in a country which has required a mind of more than ordinary intellect and, a body of superb strength to keep page with its rapid changes and development, both of those has the Rev. Father in a marked degree.

The original discose of St. Albert formarly included all of Alberta and in this field there were engaged six against, one Bishop and engat Sisters, members of the order of Grey Nunso of Moutreal, under their supervision were two small

of the order of Grey Nuns of Months and their supervision were two small schools. To-day the field is served by under their supervision were two small sensols. To-day the field is served by one hundred and twenty-six prieses, one Bishop, three hundred and forty six Sisters representing sixteen different orders; and embraces sixty-four churches having resident priests, sixty-two without residing priests, and one-hundred and forty three visited posts; there are ninety-six schools, nine hospitals, eleven Indian boarding schools, as many orphanges, and the "House for aged and destitute" erected at Midnapore last year, through the untiring zeal of Pather Ledou's co-worker Father Lacounder.

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Os his trip last year to Europe, when he visited Rune the Rev. Fatner met for the first time in forey-six years his sister, the only surviving member of the family who for that period has been engaged in similar work through her order in Bisutoland, South Africa.

—Castor (Alberta) Advance.

The Public Schools of Inverness, N. S. The Public Schools of Inverness, N. S. An article in your issue of the 11st int., entitled "An Injustice," with reference to alleged untainess in the matter of religious instruction in the Public Schools of Inverness, N. S., must be called attention to. In that article written by "A Layman" it is definitely stated that in the town of Inverness there are three Protestant teachers and only one Catholic teacher. He also flads cause for grievance in the factional the Protestant teachers to devote a me time daily to devotional exercises.

vote some time daily to devotional exercises.

Here are the facts: There are eleven beachers in the public schools of the town of Inverness, eight of whom are Catholics, and three are Protestants. The fact only needs to be stated to refute the falsehood.

With reference to the second matter: All the Catholic teachers, whose classes are attended by pupils of all denominations, have devotional exercises.

These devotional exercises are not held during school hours, and therefore any Protestant children may absent the meelves from them if they so desire N.w., Mr. Ritter, the Preshylerian minister recognizing with Catholics the importance of religions instruction for the young, asked the Protestant beachers if they would devote a few minutes daily to the reading of the B-ble. This they concented to do. These exercises are not held during school hours, and therefore any Catholic pupils are at perfect liberty to absent themselves.



Let me add that, had this communica-tion appeared in a local paper I would not take the trouble to answer it for its falsity would be too apparent to need

Such irresponsible utterances do much to militate against the spirit of harmony and good will which prevails among the different denominations here. K M. MUNRO.

Inverness, Nov. 11.

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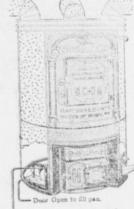


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