### DR. NEWMAN IN DUBLIN.

We have been having some reminis-ences of Cardinal Newman lately and everything relating to him is of est. says The Month. Perhaps therefore, the following letter written to Father Goldie by the late Mr. J. H. Pollen, one of Newman's staff of Professors during his stay in Dublin, will be acceptable to our

When I went to reside in Dublin 1855, the Cardinal, then Father Newman, had already opened the new University. Professors were at humaniores," modern languages, ma thematics, and some branches of eximental science. He appointed ne to the chair of Fine Arts. heard his inaugural lecture at the opening of the school of medicine, in which he commented on the fact that the teaching of revelation and the teaching of profane philosophy had

he started, and in other ways, Father Newman was indefatigable putting forward his 'idea of an uni-He made it abundantly clear that such an institution was universal, embraced the teaching of all branches of knowledge, so far as each or any branch or department of adjusted to definition and arrangement as a 'science.' If some science opened wide fields of speculation. and if such exploration was not free from risks, it was not to be forgotten that other sciences lay tions. alongside, rightly jealous of interfeproper to them severally, theology with its many sides watched supreme over the highest interests entire body and the individuals that composed it. Father New man maintained that knowledge rightly pursued was a noble end worth attainment for its own sake, apart from any ulterior views which hat pursuit may open to the mind. 'Do not be anxious,' he would say, on account of theology. Theology strong enough to look after itself. for theologians.' He was emphatic in the advice to teachers to special fields of inquiry, in Birmingham. whatever they might be, to cultivate them thoroughly; to make quite sure of the ground; to be in no hurry to put forward new conclusions, keep them back perhaps for considerround, to reconsider them from time and holidays. I think these invitato time. If science sometimes ad- tions were thoroughly appreciated. ces slowly it advances the more surely, and soon. He had no 'ear of the country had opportunities of acscientific studies, provided they were honest and thorough. Minds were not to be troubled by surprises of a startling kind apparently opposed to Father Newman enjoyed a wide pothe teachings of revelation (as might are not always real We must sometimes be prepared to put up with such appear-The author of revealed truth and the author of the visible world that is subject to human investigation is one and the same.

repose—that was Father Newman's idea of peace. But in his time all such aspirations, as far as they re garded the Catholic university, could but be aspirations and no more.

"Father Newman was very decided as to the status of university \*students. The duty of the institution in their regard was to take them when the age of boyhood was over, to discipline and train their faculties; to educate and not merely to instruct; to prepare them for warfare with the world; to make men of

"I am by no means sure that this tion with its colleges a seminary. It tholic. prevailed over circles, not concentric intellect. It had to exercise its ter of the Papal encyclical of Aug. He never fails his flock in seasons youth in the right use of moral straint; to prepare them for that full "In an university magazine which liberty which awaited them when law, repel all invaders when the bell law is often powerless to do university life was ended. They had to learn the right use of liberty as well as the right use of the reasoning powers, and to appreciate the confidence placed in their honor. The cial, although the white town of as with most of his neighbors also, fact that such liberty is sometimes abused in the old universities did not frighten Father Newman. The knowledge was in a position to be great value he attached to the kind of discipline he proposed more than outweighed any danger of abuse. And against such danger a Catholic

"One of his earliest measures was trespass on grounds not the building of an university church, while and I was charged with the work. It covered the garden in rear of the with an apsidal end, timber ceiling, etc., somewhat in the manner of the earlier Roman basilicas. a strong attachment to those cient churches with rude exteriors but solemn and impressive within, recalling the early history of the Church as it gradually felt its way in the converted empire, and took possession. We cannot fail to recognize this feeling in the structure and arrangement of his own church

university had safeguards which

were lacking in the older institu-

"This, then, became the university church, in which the rector, profes sors, and students attended High Mass, and in which preachers of note from all parts of Ireland were invited to deliver sermons on Sundays Ecclesiastics from various parts of quainting themselves with the university and with its head; and took at Cauterets and other points a common interest in its prospects. pularity among the priests of Ire- Lourdes and its pilgrimages. times happen): apparent con- land. In them he saw the courage, the constancy of a whole nation of whole of the "mountain."

> character, natural and acquired, of the inheritance of the sons of St. Interior have to be consulted by the Revolution broke out. Philip Neri, and it has been dwelt upon in many notices of his life. He obtained before special trains can be felt for their generosity, their hoperun for pilgrims. It has so happenben all trained on the Continent. Leabing his mother Owen Christian fulness, the trials, the struggles, the disappointments that might be in store for them in the unknown fu
> The disappointments that might be in store for them in the unknown fu
> The disappointments that might be in store for them in the unknown fu
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> The disappointments that might be in the unknown fu
> The disappointment for the unknown fu
> The disappointment ture. As for his 'gaiety of heart,' it shed cheerfulness as a sunbeam sheds light, even while many difficulties were pressing. He could draw out what a professor or a friend might have to say on his own proper subject in the most many disconnected on the proper subject in the most many difficulties where the clerical director of the pilgrimages and the Prefect of the many of their immates, as they well be partment, who is always a stickler of the clurch lives from the fury of the soldiers of its concerned, or else to the fact that revolutionary France. In this great

friends might be tempted to resent. "What a time it was! Reading, thinking, writing, working, walking with him in the hours of recreation over the pleasant lawns; listening to talk that was never didactic and of the day as running waters

Melodious birds sing<sup>™</sup> madrigals."

#### The Fate of Lourdes and Its Pilgrims.

Lourdes is not merely a grotto said to possess miraculous powers; it is not merely a town, although it is so designated in the geographies; it is an institution-the most 1, form no local Religious Worship of distress. He protects them against rings from Notre Dame de Lourdes and the widow and orphan never on Dec. 8.

Bound up in the religious interest social and moral influence of of Lourdes is another-the commer-priest with his own people, as well churches, convents, and villas which has its roots in the unhappy hiscluster about the grotto of the mi- tory of the past. But, at the same raculous apparition is singularly free time, it clearly proves that the colfrom the commercial element. One lege, which trains and educates most goes hither and thither without pay- of the secular clergy of Ireland, is ment, and, indeed the offertory is an institution whose life and less conspicious than in many a ca- tory are very noteworthy. thedral. But without the ecclesiassorts.

This vast host of pilgrims has to return home from any foreign each pilgrim spends only 10f. the town, then a sum of 7,000,000f. or \$1,400,000, is involved. countryside, and goes to the grow- wide, and Irish hearts are bold in ers of vegetables and the producers the cause of God and their country. of all kinds of foodstuffs. Nor has No Penal laws could keep the Irish the benefit been solely to Lourdes student from slipping over to and the region dependent upon it. to the religious vogue of this tholic Mecca. Many persons stay Once beyond the sea, the rest was "villegiature" on the Pyrenees be- France, in Spain, and in the press Lourdes and you affect the and perilous work of keeping

companies and their authorization run for pilgrims. It has so happen-Department, who is always a stick-ler for formalities where the Church is concerned, or else to the fact that ural way possible. He encouraged ou to put your conclusions into serms; to see what they looked like tice, as formerly, of an intention to run a train at reduced fares for pilgrims—a circumstance which has caused a little confusion. But, al-though the Government is notoriously adverse to granting facilities for these religious demonstrations, it is hardly likely that it will endsavor

# Historic Maynooth.

St. Patrick's College at Maynooth, County Kildare, Ireland, is one never dull; refreshing after the toils the great centres of intellectual life and moral authority, says Archbishop Healy of Tuam. It is said to be the largest purely ecclesiastical college in the world. It is not mere seminary of a diocese or province; it is the college of a whole nation. It is by far the most important agency in shaping and directing the spiritual and intellectual life of the Irish people, for the priests are managers of the schools, as well as teachers of their flocks.

But its indirect influence is even still greater, for the Irish Catholic Ca- clergy, who are now mainly educat tholic institution in France. From ed at Maynooth, exercise enormous principle was properly understood in the summit of its "Cavalry" to the influence on the social and political Ireland. University students bedepths of the cave where Bernadette as well as on the moral life of the Soubirous saw the famous vision, it people. For his parishioners, both twenty-one, he maintained, were no is Catholic in the full acceptance of in town and country, the priest is a the word—insistently, defiantly Catholic. The priests there carry arms friend. His advice is sought in was a gymnasium for the formation in their hands, for word has gone every emergency. He is the natural

injustice and oppression when the appeal to him in vain. The enormous

Maynooth is a little more than tical domain is a street of shops and hundred years old., It was founded bazaars given up to merchandise, to in 1795. It is a young college, the sale of objects of piety, of cru- therefore, which has grown great cifixes, of rosaries, and sacred hearts from very small beginnings, and its of medalliens, of painted, of plaster brief havory has its own pregnant university house; a plain brick hall, Joseph, of scapularies, of devotional ing education of every kind in Ire statues of the Virgin Mary and St. lessons. The penal Code prohibitcandles, of charms of a hundred land during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, is the most This commerce represents a consi- shameful code ever inscribed in the derable sum. Then there is the hos- annals of a civilized people. It was pitality the town affords the pil- the work of the English Parliament. Lurdes is visited very year No Catholic priest could be educated by 700,000 persons; left to itself it at home; he was forbidden under the would shrink to its original limits severest penalties to seek his educaof a country town of 8,000 souls tion abroad, and if he ventured to be fed and lodged. Supposing that lege, he did so only at the peril of

in his liberty and his life. But these laws proved wholly pow-This erless to destroy the Catholic priest- fonso, is that of temperance, and he money is spread over the whole hood in Ireland. Irish seas are the continent on dark nights in The spas and other places of summer fishermen's luggers; or disguised by resort largely owe their prosperity day as merchants' clerks or appren-Ca- tices going to some foreign port. of easy, for there were colleges in cause they are within easy touch of Countries, where they were boarded. Sup- educated and trained for the great faith alive in Ireland. An official to drink, the servants in attendance up with such appearwhom a debt of justice was due; a regarded by many persons there as petiently for better debt of which he desired carnestly to one of the oblique methods of the commons in 1808, informs us that water was not a fit beverage for a the no less than four hundred and se- real, live King. It is well that this discharge his share.

"The late Cardinal's sympathy out invoking the Act of Separation. thus gratuitously maintained in the a fantastic story with preposterous of France. Spain, illustrations, was published in the whose department the railways di- and the Netherlands, for the work which needs no comment. It is part rectly come, and the Minister of the of the Irish Mission, when the French describing with all sorts of circum-

It was an anxious time for the been all trained on the Continent. revolutionary France. In this great need, after much hesitation, resolved to petition the governmen resolved to petition the government for license to open a Catholic col-lege. Pitt's government received the petition favorably through a whole-some tear for their own interests. The French were making headway on the Continent, the United Trishme were beginning to organize at home and it was feared that a union be-tween Protestants and Carbolics might be fefal to the Pritish con

# Abbey's Salt

The Constant Taking of purgative medicine is ruin-ous to health causing sconer or later a chronic dilatation of the bowels-Abbey's Salt has no such effect but by gentle action cau-ses a natural movement, effective

and painless.-All Druggists, 25c. and 60c. bottle.

to be educated at all, the government would prefer, and so would the bishops, to have them educated in Ireland, rather than in the mosphere of the French Revolution. So, by the advice and influence of ing force of the Gaelic League be-Pitt, Edmund Burke, Lord Fitzwill hind it, is making steady progress. and bigoted Irish Parliament new Royal College, and the Act re- mind. We gather this from a 1795.

The trustees, amongst whom were the school year 1905-06. For Catholic noblemen and high legal ofthe 24th of the same month, and chose as the first President of the new college the courageous and accomplished Dr. Hussey, who had long enjoyed the intimate friendship of Edmund Burke. Their next care was to select a site, and deferring to the earnest wish of the Duke of Leinster academy in Maynooth, not far from the Duke's mansion at Carton.

So Maynooth was chosen as site; and the first stone of the new Camden, the Lord Lieutenant, April 20, 1796. The people rejoic were the inauguration of a new for the persecuted Catholics of Ireland; but their dream of happiness was of short duration, for the rors of '98 followed shortly after mories. The bigots of the Irish Parbellion to refuse the grant to the college, until the government, not without difficulty, succeeded in overcoming their opposition.

#### King of 'pain a Total Abstainer.

Among other virtues which Queen Christina of Spain has instilled into the mind of her young son, King Alis, unless I am much mistaken, the only reigning monarch in Europe, except the Sultan, who is a total abstainer. It is not alone as a mat. ter of principle that he declines to the touch alcoholic beverages of any sort whatever, but also because he dislikes the tastes of all wines and spirits. He, however, drinks enor mous quantities of ice water, and at the official banquets which he attended on the occasions of his visits to England, Germany, Austria, France and Portugal, suffered much the his difficulty in getting plain water water was not a fit beverage for a of France, Spain, illustrations, was published in the English and in the American press stantial details the lurid excesses o King Alfonso when in his cups-one car, Prince Bernadotte, who surrendered his royal prerogatives and his right of succession to the Swe dish throne to wed his mother's maid of honor, Miss Ebba Munck, is president of the Scandinavian Temper ance Union.-Marquise de Fontenoy.

> Some persons, when they wish to cleanse the stomach, resort to Epsom and other purgetive salts. These are speedy in their action, but serve no permanent good. Their use produces incipient chills, and if persisted in they injure the stomach. They do not act upon the intestines in a beneficial way. Parmelce's Vegetable Pills will enswer all purposes in this respect, and have no superior.

#### SURRENDERING.

The Irish language, with the driv-

liam, and other statesmen, the venal Even that most conservative and incon- congruous of institutions, the Nasented to give a grant of \$40,000 a tional Education Board, is gradualyear for the establishment of the ly giving way before the popular ceived the Royal assent on June 5, port issued last week by the National Education Board in Ireland for the heads of the Church, with a few long time the Gaelic league has been fighting the National Education ficials, held their first meeting on Board on the bilingual question for the Irish-speaking districts. The Commissioners are now pleased to make this announcement in their report: "We recognize the educational necessity for instruction in Irish in Irish-speaking and bilingual districts, inasmuch as children who are wholly or largely Irish-speaking 'do not adequately profit by the instruction given them in English unless they are instructed in Irish also. and unless this instruction is utilized in teaching them English. college building was laid by Earl have accordingly drawn up a bilinon gual programme for use in National Schools in Irish-speaking districts ed on that auspicious day, as if it where Irish is the home language of era the majority of children, subject to our approval, in the case of each school in which it is proposed to introduce such system of teaching. We must, however, be satisfied that inand have left behind them bitter me- struction in the ordinary day school subjects will not be interfered with liament took advantage of the re- or hampered by the adoption of the bilingual programme, and that the teacher of the school has a good literary and oral knowledge of Irish. Efficient teaching of the bilingual programme will also be favorably considered in connection with grants of increments and promotions to the teachers. Up to the present time the bilingual programme has been sanctioned in 27 schools situated in the Counties of Donegal, Mayo, Galway, Kerry and Cork. Instruction in Irish as an instrument of mental culture for Irish children who speak English as their mother tongue has long been recognized, and a system of payment of very liberal fees for such instruction has been given as an extra branch has been in operation for a considerable number

> There is Only One Eclectric Oil.-When an article, be it medicine anything else, becames popular, imitations invariably spring up to derive advantages from the original, which they themselves could been numerous, but never successful. Those who know the genuine not put off with a substitute, but demand the real thing.

of years.'

#### Ireland's Magdalen Tower.

Tower was handed over to the citila by Rev. Father The Magdalen Towzens of Drogheda Coleman, O.P. er stands on historic ground. The spot is hallowed by Dominican traditions for centuries. Six and a half centuries ago Luke Neterville, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate Friars of St. Dominic to Drogheda and there they ministered at lish Protestant persecution car

Mother Graves' Worm Extermina-ter does not require help of any purgative medicine to complete the cure. Give it a trial and be con-

HELENE Conducted b v

There have been many good things that have come to lighten the burof the housewife in these days of modern ideas and thought. but sometimes wonder if the soul of neighborliness of the old days has not been somewhat crowd-We well remember in the long ago of the afternoon visits to the neighbor down the road, the dropping in for a few minutes' chat, taking along the knitting, perhaps, or the sewing . What good times those were. Those talks were not of the little tattles of idle rumors but rather of common household talk that tended to knit closer and closer the bond of true neighborly spirit There were the children conferences that did as much if not more help them than the mothers' meetings of to-day, with their frills and fancies. There were the interchange of sympathies that drew hearts closer together and helped to make things brighter. There were the little kindnesses such as gifts of good things made from new recipes. The discussions about the flowerbeds, exchange of slips or a division of new flower seeds were acts that sounded with the ring of true neighborly spirit that is too often lacking in our social atmosphere to-day Think about this and let us have more of the old-fashioned neighborliness of the old ways.

MAKING TEA ON THE TRAIN

Put into a little cheesecloth bag or square a half teaspoonful of tea. Make as many of these drawings as you expect to use on your trip When ready for a refreshing cup of tea, ask the porter to bring you cup of hot water, drop your bag into the bottom of your cup and pour the hot water over. it infuse three or four minutes, remove the bag and drink. After using these little bags, throw out. and you have no untidy mess of 'ea leaves to reckon with. A basket of fruit that is not easily perishable. a little tin box of preserved ginger, a glass of jam if you will, and with occasional supplementing of bread or fruit at places where you make long stops you can achieve even long journey comfortably and economically.

HOW TO MAKE MARSHMALLOW

To make marshmallow fudge cut a dozen or so marshmallows into small pieces, scatter them thickly over well buttered plates, then pour over them all the regulation fudge mixture, says the Boston Herald. Let this stand half a day before being disturbed.

IN SIGHT.

The path is gone: I've lost my way Far from the light. Grant me, O God, strength-day by day-

To walk aright! In pity cast a feeble ray Across my night; O Father, be my guide, my stay,-Keep me in sight! -Mary E. Redmond.

-DECORATIONS VERSUS CLUT- is fine enough TER.

Do have harmonious colors tones in the furnishings and pictures wet with some strong chicker on the walls, but do "eliminate clutter" in the home. Children will na these ornaments, which are continually entrapping their unwary feet or being turned topsy turvy by their small even when they don't mean to. En-

courage children and young people to make collections of objects from nature-ferns, wild flowers, stones lichens, and curious growths. Pro mulate the wish to arrange artistically, and then insist upon the eli mination the moment these decorations degenerate into "clutter." this way there will be change with out decay.-Mothers' Magazine.

A single burner of the gas stove can be made to do several times its ordinary work by means of a thin sheet of iron, about a foot square placed directly over it. It is pos sible to buy such a sheet, an eighth or a quarter of an inch thick, made expressly for this purpose, the edges being turned down to raise it about half an inch from the surface of the The flame spreads stove. out against this sheet and renders whole area available, so that several small vessels can get from this one burner enough heat to boil ter, or to keep the contents warm No more gas is used than when a single vessel is allotted to each bur-

of Leonardo da Vinci that while still a pupil, before his genius burst into brilliancy, he rea special inspiration in this His old and famous master, because of his growing infirmities of age, felt obliged to give up his own work, and one day bade Da Vinci finish for him a picture which he had The younger man had such reverence for his master's skill that he shrank from the task. The old artist, however, would not accept any excuse, but persisted in his comsaying simply, "Do your mand, Da Vinci at last tremblingly best." seized the brush and kneeling before the easel, prayed: "It is for sake of my beloved master that I implore skill and power for this un-As he proceeded dertaking." hand grew steady, his eye awoke with slumbering genius. He forgot himself and was filled with enthus asm for his work. When the painting was finished the old master was carried into the studio to pass judg ment on the result. His eve restee on a triumph of art. Throwing his arms around the young artist, exclaimed, "My son, I paint no more."-J. R. Miller.

SANDWICH FILLINGS.

Every housewife is more or interested in sandwich fillings. Here are several good ones worth trying: Use walnuts, pecans, almonds or a mixture of the three. The addition of a few black walnuts gives a piquant flavor of which many peopl are fond. Brown or graham is nice for these sandwiches. nuts are chopped quite fine. The bread is cut very thin, and on each slice is laid a lectuce leaf. A tea spoonful of rich mayonnaise dressing is spread over the lettuce, and this is sprinkled thickly with chopped The top slice of the wich, after being lightly spread with butter, has also a spreading mayonnaise dressing. like a grating of Parmesan cheese with the nuts, and this can be used or not as desired. The garnishing of this dish should be leaves of delicate green lettuce and set in each a shell-

The remains of cold fowl and of cold ham or tongue can be used up the mixture being specially tasty. The meat in equal portions is through a chopping machine until it to be almost paste. Pepper and salt and a very ting pinch of ground nutmeg are used for The mixture should be stock. If no stock is handy it should be well mixed with some good melted butter, sufficient make it soft enough to spread easi

ly. White bread, lightly buttered, i hands used for these sandwiches, are cut in squares or diamond shapes

The great success and reputation that it has already obtained proves that Luby's Parisian Hair Renewer restores gray bair to its natural color, and, from its

"I wish," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "that I had Mrs. Waddington's 'savoir-

A Fearful Case

KOENIG MED. CO., CHICAGO, ILL.
Sold by Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle, 6 for \$5.00.
Agents in Canada:—THE LYMAN BROS. & CO.,
LTD., TORONTO; THE WINGATE CHEMICAE
CO., LTD., MONTREAL.

Use the remains of cooked poultry game or shellfish, cutting them into neat pieces. Lay the slices of buttered toast thin Spread with a thick sauce. poultry or fish mayonnaise is ferrable, while for game a thick white sauce is best. Garnish of egg and pickles chopped fine

"DEAD YESTERDAY."

If we could only forget "dead yes what renewed vigor could bring to the tasks of to-day. but many women are being continually pulled back by remembrances of the past. They really seem to take pleasure in letting their thoughts dwell on the things of yesterday things that are gone and past renever be righted and are only made worse by letting the mind dwell on them now. Many girls are old maids because they could never make up their minds to put some old and dead love (as far as the man is concerned) from their thoughts Don't make yourself miserable thinking of what might have beenif it isn't it isn't and no matter how much time you may spend regretting the facts remain as they are. past is irrevocable.

And having written moves on Nor all your piety nor wit To cancel half a line.

Nor all your tears Wash out a word of it."

Live in the present and build and dream for the future. There is tolay and to-morrow in which to re

deem vesterday.

TIMELY HINTS

always in better taste to select perfectly plain carpet than a figured one, but if the latter be preferred then choose a small, close set design with subdued colors well mingled.

Pictures always look best on warm toned. plain surfaced back-So when you are papering a room choose rather a paper with no figure than one with sprays.

Fine table salt rubbed on marble will remove a stain unless the latter be of too long standing.

If a tablespoonful of black pepper is stirred into the first water which gray or buff linen is washed it will prevent its spotting. It will also prevent colors running in affect the softness of the water.

Use ordinary burlap to cover screen and you will get a pretty effect if you first have the stuff dyed ened to a frame the burlap will look beat so rapidly as to almost terial.

**FUNNY SAYINGS** 

BOLD INVADERS.

There were some phases of cour try life with which the little city girl has as yet only one day's acquaintance, but the rights of perty renters were firmly fixed in

"Mother!" she called, in evident excitement, the morning after the family had settled for the summer in Sunset View Cottage, "Mother! Just come here and look! There's somebody's hens wiping their feet on our nice clean grass!"

lessly tossing her \$50,000 dog-col-lar on the dressing-table, "I like it too. I was lookin at some down at Sellum & Sendum's the other day, but they didn't have any left that Record-Herald.

NEW NAME FOR HER FOREHEAD

Little Katherine slipped down from the table after breakfast, her ha sticky from the bread and syrup she had just finished. "Haven't you forgotten thing, dear ?" her mother said.

"Oh, I think you have," indicating the sign of the cross, which the child's way of saying grace.

"No'm, I didn't forget it," wered Katherine, holding up her smeared fingers, "but, you see, I'd

> Uncle Jerry Peebles was looking ver the list of recommended by the reforme "Good land!" he exclaimed, "I don't see anything strange in them words That's the way I've allus spelled 'em.'

name-of-the-Father

HAD GIVEN THE WRONG HAND

Two young girls were talking on a street car when one of them said: "The awfullest thing happened to me yesterday. Bess and I came together on the street car, and it was just crowded to suffocation. was afraid I'd lose Bess, and so I just grabbed her hand and held on for dear life. When we were nearly to our block, just fancy!-I looked down and it wasn't Ress's hand at all, but I was holding that of a young man whom I had never seen I dropped it, you can imagine, right quick, saying: 'Oh, I've got the wrong hand!" when what do you suppose he answered ?-'Why, miss you are perfectly welcome to the other if you will accept it."

.. .. ..

SO SON: SO FATHER.

A small boy, who had been very naughty, was first reprimanded, ther told that he must take a whipping He flew upstairs and hid in the far corner under a bed. Just then the father came home. The mother told him what had occurred. He upstairs and proceeded to crawl under the bed towards the youngster, who whispered excitedly. Hello, Pop, is she after you, too?

FROM DIFFERENT POINTS

"Father, you were born in Califor nia. vou sav ?"

Yes, my son."

"And mother was born in New York ?"

"And I was born in Indiana?" "Yes, my boy." "Well, father, don't it beat

Dutch how we all got together!"

In a Deadly Decline.

Saved Just in Time by Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pilis.

"Before my daughter Lena taking Dr. Williams" Pink Pills she looked more like a corpse than live girl," says Mrs. Geo. A. Myles, boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wilof South Woodslee, Ont. "Her blood liams" Medicine Co., Brockville, seemed as though it had all turned Ont. to water. Then she began to have bad spells with her heart. At the some appropriate color. When fast- least excitement her heart would as artistic as a more expensive mather her. She grew very thin, had no appetite, and what little food she did eat did not seem to nouris her. She was treated by one of the best doctors in this part of the country, yet she was daily growing worse and her heart got so bad that we were afraid that she would die. She slept but very little, and would frequently awake with a start i 'How is Old Ireland and How Doe and sometimes would jump right up She Stand" (a political discourse in bed. These starts would always and will also give readings from h in bed. These starts would always bring on a bad spell and leave her weak and exhausted. We had alalmost given up all hopes of her ever being well again, when we decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking a couple of boxes she began to sleep better at night, and color began to return to her lips. From that on she kept right on gaining and after taking eight boxes of the

THE POETS CORNER

THANKFULNESS.

My God, I thank Thee who has me The Earth so bright;

So full of splendor and of joy. Beauty and light; So many glorious things are here, Noble and right!

I thank Thee, too, that Thou has made Joy to abound;

So many gentle thoughts and d Circling us round. That in the darkest spot of Earth Some love is found

I thank Thee more that all our joy Is touched with pain:

shadows fall on brightes That That thorns remain; So that Earth's bliss may be our

And not our chain Our weak heart clings.

For Thou who knowest, Lord, how Yet all with wings. Hast given us joys, tender and true So that we see, gleaming on high,

I thank Thee, Lord, that Thou he kept

Diviner things!

The best in store; We have enough, yet not too much To long for more; yearning for a deeper peace Not known before.

I thank Thee, Lord, that here our

Though amply blest, Can never find, although they seek A perfect rest,-Nor ever shall, until they lean On Jesus' breast. Adelaide A. Proctor

CHRIST A-WEARY.

(Written for the Missionary.) Drooping and spent, beside the well He sat: Had preached and cured the sick

the long, long day; now He was a-weary-Christ the

By Jacob's well He tarried on th way.

But, lo! a woman came with speed And pitcher, this to fill from Jacob's well,

he marvellous change Dr.

enefit some other sufferer."

And Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can

ing, pale-faced young woman who is

actually make new blood. In that

way they strike at the root of all

ommon diseases like anaemia, head

aches and backaches, heart palpita

tion, indigestion, neuralgia, rheum

regularities of girls and women. Sold by all dealers in medicine, or

in United States.

Seumas MacManus, of Donege

Ireland, the famous poet and novel-

ist, will arrive in the United State

He will speak on the following subjects: "Irish Wit and Humor,"
"Irish Fairy and Folk Lore," and

this month to make a lecture

own prose and verse.

Mr. MacManus is no stran

the United States, having alread

the United States, having already made two very successful lecture tours here. He addressed a large and delighted audience in Cleveland a couple of years ago. He comes from the peasant stock of remote mountain barred Donegal. There he has spent about all his life. For time he taught in a small country school. Later he won success as a novelest. He has a most intimate acquisitionary with the foll large.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pille

Pink Pills have brought about

He speaks, and lo! her soul awakes Surrenders she to sorrow and to love:

ritan and sinner! On her face

The Master's tender eyes reproach-

weary Savior takes her contrite heart-The food and strength that aid

Him from above Oh, love of souls! the master-passion sweet!

When zeal and love for Him throt in the breas When all the world is but a harves

field.

Where we may toil and labor at our best!

our Leader, Christ, a-weary

And waited at the well for only How gladsome will the fervent spirit

To follow in the path by Him be gun!

Oh, grand Apostolate, for souls of

This snatching of the brand from raging fire! No closer could we come to Christ's

own heart, food obtain, through love's desire!

SILVER AND DEW

Silver and dew In the hedgerows' height Where the robin sings with a long delight

To the empty fields and the fading view; Silver and dew-Where the dog-rose blew,

Silver and dew-'Tis the pilgrim's dower: For his tired eyes are refreshed anew By a gleam that greets him in sun

and shower; Silver and dew Where the fox-glove grew.

Are your thoughts, O friend, On a road where blessings are far

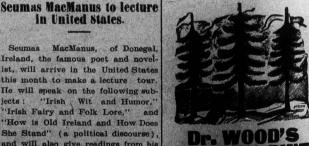
And their light shall guide to my journey's end-Silver and dew

Of your soul's own hue

forty pounds in weight. Only those their wit, humor and poetry, who saw her when ill can appreciate pathos of their lives, their customs, beautiful ideals, stories and her condition. I believe that had it traditions and the hidden springs not been for the pills she would be that move the strange Gaelic characin her grave to-day, and it is with ter. Some of these he has recorded in his books and much more he has feelings of great gratitude that I vet to tell on the platform and write you in the hope that it may

### slipping from anaemia into a deadly Appointed Papal Chamberlain.

The report that the Rev. W. J. G. Murphy, of New York, vice-rector American College in Rome, had been appointed a private chamberlain to the Pope, is confirmed. The appointment carries with it the by mail at 50 cents a box or six title of Monsignor. Monsignor Murphy is on the point of leaving Rome for the United States.



SYRUP IS, COLDS, BR S and all THE

Puzz

Rules for Puzzle

Only girls and boy mbscribes to the Tru compete.

Only boys and girls vet passed their four can compete. Only answers which

have been able to fi selves may be sent in Answers to be nea ink, on one side of th Answers to be num Answers to be in l orning ten days af are published, address Aunt Becky Puzzle

No paper which de very rule can t

True Witnes

This Week's

RIDDLE-ME My first is in cheap, second in fright

My third is in pepper fourth is in stop, My fifth is in tug, b sixth is in cott

My seventh is in buy eighth is in foot whole is a you'll see,

So now I will end n

DOUBLE AC

1. An article of cle 2. To decrease.

An illness. 4. Stuff made from

5. The Latin word To pinch

7. A grand enterte 8. A row (one abo

10. Natural. The initials and fi ward form the name

8. GEOGRAPHICAL

1. A lake in Switz 2. A sea at the so

8. A town in Italy 4. A division of Se A town in Burn

6. An island of Nor 7. A town in Ruse

9. An English cape The initials read d the name of an Engl

DECAPITA

and I am a place of head me again. ar transpose me and tion; behead me and tion; behead me age

2. I am a seat: beh an animal filament; and I am atmospher 3. I am a furry an I am a river; behea to be.

BURIED 1. Here is some n

3. What is the diff ip and a haw?

4. I do very much 5. There is the pe grind," he cries.
6. Fetch the cab

7. Let us go for



On her face

soul awakes ow and to es her con-

that aid aster-passion

ut a harvest

il for only fervent spirit

brand from

dn, through

ight with a long d the fading

freshed anew

O friend, ings are far uide to my

of its people. oetry, the eir quaint , stories and en springs aelic charachas recorded more he has orm and in

amberlain.

k, vice-rector ge in Rome. rivate chamis confirmed. with it the nsignor Murleaving Rome

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS BECKY.

PUZZLE COMPETITION

**6**666

Only girls and boys whose family subscribes to the True Witness may Only boys and girls who have not

compete. Only answers which girls and boys

have been able to find for themselves may be sent in. Answers to be neatly written in ink, on one side of the paper.

Answers to be numbered properly. Answers to be in before Saturday morning ten days after the puzzles are published, addressed to Aunt Becky Puzzle Competition, True Witness Bldg.,

Montreal No paper which does not comply with every rule can be considered at

#### This Week's Puzzl-s.

RIDDLE-ME-REE. My first is in cheap, but not in rear second in fright but not in fear. My third is in pepper but not in salt My fourth is in stop, but not in halt. My fifth is in tug, but not in pull. My sixth is in cotton but not in

wool. My seventh is in buy but not in place.

My eighth is in foot but not in face. My whole is a well-known fruit you'll see.

So now I will end my riddle-me-ree

#### DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

- 1. An article of clothing. 2. To decrease.
- 8. An illness.
- Stuff made from flax.
- 5. The Latin word for Italy.
- 6. To pinch. A grand entertainment.
- 8. A row (one above the other.)

9. To hinder. The initials and finals read down ward form the names of two great

8. GEOGRAPHICAL SINGLE AC-

- ROSTIC.
- A lake in Switzerland. 2. A sea at the south of Europe.
- 8. A town in Italy.
- 4. A division of South America. 5. A town in Burmah.
- 6. An island of North America. 7. A town in Russia
- 8. A range of hills in Scotland. . An English cape.
- The initials read downward form the name of an English seaport.

#### DECAPITATIONS.

1. I am a beverage; behead me, and I am a place of amusement: behead me again, and I am a fluid; transpose me and I am your relation; behead me and I am a preposition; behead me again and I found in every mansion in the land.

2. I am a seat; behead me and I am

an animal filament; behead me again and I am atmosphere. 3. I am a furry animal; behead me,

I am a river; behead me again, and Manchester. 3. East Indies. 4. Rot-I am something we ought all to wish terdam. 5. Ireland. 6. Carlisle.

#### BURIED BIRDS.

- 1. Here is some muslin, Netta, to make a cap.
  2. Thieves usually rob in the middle
- of the night. 3. What is the difference between a
- hip and a haw? 4. I do very much love riding.
  5. There is the pedlar, "Knives to
- 6. Fetch the cab at three o'clock
- this afternoon. 7. Let us go for a row, love, or

#### 6. GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA.

In (the capital of England) ther lived a gentle (island in the Irisi Sea) called Mr. (an island in the Hebrides), who had a little daugh

Rules for Puzzle Competition | ter called (a point in Italy). Amongst other pets she had a (a cape in Nicaragua) and a fine (island in the Bahamas) but thought the latter greatly (a lake in America). One day the (cape yet passed their fourteenth birthday in Nicaragua) jumped over the garden railings; so she ran a (cape in Newfoundland) with her friend (a town in South Australia) to catch him. In her efforts to (a sound in the Arctic Ocean) her friend (a point in Italy) tripped over the wheel of a (cape in Alaska). She jumped up and ran on without (a er face was very (a tributary caught the (cape in Nicaragua) it was time for (a town in South Australia) to bid (a point in Italy) (a cape in Greenland) and go home.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

My 1, 2, 8, 9 is to shout. My 1, 2, 3 is a nice animal. My 5, 10, 3, is a nasty animal. My 6, 7, 8, 9 is a medicine. My 11, 10, 1, 4 is to run swiftly. My whole is an insect of eleven

8. MISSING LETTER PUZZLE.

letters.

Avn wf w evoyly lypy ty he Txe xaxt xexf xpxn xhx txex Lxt xhxm xaxgx ax I xo xox. Ax txe xlx fxrxaxex bxuxh

.. .. ..

RIDDLE.

Why should it be easy to break into an old man's house?

.. .. ..

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES OF OC-TOBER 18TH.

1. DIAMOND PUZZLE.

tAr paRch panTher partRidge pacIfier ceDer eGg E

2 BURIED ANIMALS

Cow, horse, bear, swine, monkey

3. BEHEADED AND CURTAILED

Swan, tram, ewer, trash, crowd chat.

4. RIDDLE. The earth.

5. DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

Shovel—Nelson. 1, Swan. 2 Heave. 3. Oval, 4. Vessels. 5. Echo. 6. Lion.

6. GEOGRAPHICAL SINGLE AC-ROSTIC.

America. 1. Atlantic Ocean. terdam. 5. Ireland. 6. Carlisle. 7. Aberdeen.

7. RIDDLE-ME-REE. Orange.

8. BURIED PROVERS.

Make hav while the sun shines

9. MISSING LETTER PUZZLE.

The splendor falls on castle walls.

And the wild cataract leaps in glory
The long light breaks across the
lakes,

lakes,
And the wild cateract leaps in glory
Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild
echoes flying,
Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying

ANSWERS RECEIVED.

The following sent in answers: Walter G. O'Sullivan ..... Harold O'Sullivan ..... Mary M. Massam ..... Annie Massam ..... Annie Lapine ..... Washington Raymond ..... Sanders OMITTED LAST WEEK. Annie Lapine ..... ... ...

.. .. ..

Letters to Aunt Becky

Dear Aunt Becky: I cannot answer the puzzles, as I am too young, but my brother is writing them and he is going send them to-morrow. I and my three brothers go to schhol; one is in the first primer, and the other two are in the fourth reader, and I cape in the United States) though am in the second reader. Our teacher's name is Miss Mazerall. Your the Mississippi). By the time they puzzles are very difficult, Aunty, I don't think you will lose much giving the prizes. It is raining very hard here to-day. Now, I guess I will say good-bye.

From your little niece, LENA R. Kouchibouguac, Oct. 22.

.. .. ..

Dear Aunt Becky:

As I have not written for so long I thought that I would write to the corner. I am going to school nearly every day my sisters. I think Joseph must be a nice little boy, he writes so regularly. I like to read his letters, as he is the only little boy cousin that writes to the corner Well, dear Aunty, I guess I will Love to the cousins Aunt Becky.

Your loving nephew. HARRY O'N.

Lonsdale, Oct. 19.

Dear Aunt Becky:

As my brother was writing I thought I would write also. Every day seems to be getting more and more like winter. I intend going to Deseronto to-morrow with papa and mamma. I expect I will have nice time, as Deseronto is a very nice place. I think I will like to go to the market, as I was never on the market before. My sister and brother are going to keep The very sad news of the death of Mr. J. Shannon came to this vicinity yesterday. He was drowned at Three Rivers, Que. His parents reside in this township. Well. dear Aunty, as my letter is already long, I guess I will say good-bye Love to the cousins and Aunt Becky

Your loving nie ANNIE O'N. Lonsdale, Ont.

WHEN THE ANGELS SAID GOOD BYE.

I have a little sister with the dearest little cry, Guess she learned it from the an-

gels When she heard them say good-bye Cause it must have hurt their feel-

ings When they let her come away, For they knew that when we say

We'd surely make her stay.

Papa says, and so does mamma (and ,I know it, too, myself), For I was the Till we found this little elf, That we must not think her angry

When we hear her little cry, For she learned it from the angels When she heard them say good-bye. -H. Santford Smith.

A SHEPHERD BOY'S PRAYER.

A little lad was keeping his sheep one Sunday morning. The bells wer ringing for church, and the people vere going over the fields, when the little fellow began to think that he too, would like to pray to God.

But what could he say, for he had learned any prayer? So he knelt down, and commenced the alphabet-A, B, C and so on to Z. A gentleman, happening to pass on the other side of the hedge, heard the lad's voice, and looking through the bushes saw the little fellow kneeling with folded hands and closed eyes. aying: "A. B. C."
"What are you doing, my little

The lad looked up. "Please, sir,

"But what were you saying your

"Why, I didn't know any prayer, only I felt that I wanted God to take care of me, and help me take care of the sheep; so I thought that if I said all I knew He would put it together and spell all I want.

Bless your heart, my little man, He will, He will. When the heart speaks right, the lips can't say wrong.

MARY McGEE'S HAPPY DISPO-

SITION.

Now if you or I on a windy day, Were hanging out clothes like that I'm afraid we should be just a little

provoked,

If the wind blew off our hat. But Mary McGee Is wiser, you see.

When it blows you will here her cry: "Never mind, Mr. Brezze, The more you tease. The quicker my clothes will dry."

By the Author of "Served Out."

CHAPTER I-Continued.

He began in a half-hearted way to put the things into a little cupboard kept for them, but he was growing very cross, and he could not help taking up the dolls and smacking and pinching them a bit, just to vent his ill-temper. Of course they hadn't done anything to him, but then people often did nasty things to him when he hadn't done anything to them, and he was not allowed to pinch and smack them, so he vented it on the dolls, and I believe that was the only use he ever made of them; for he wasn't really fond of them a bit: but then, Bonny was a very odd child altogether. Presently he wandered to the win-

dow and stared out. There were houses opposite, and in one of them there was a splendid fire which light ed up all the room, and let Bonny see everything inside it. He forgot all his loneliness and his ill temper His nose was pressed flat against the window-pane, and his round eyes opened as wide as they would There was a little girl with long. fair curls and a lady dancing about together, and there was another lady sitting down with her back to Bonny. She was doing something with her hands, for every now and then he saw them moving quickly up and down. But stranger than all, there was a gentleman standing behind her, moving one hand up and down, backwards and forwards, just like a himself that Bonny had seen in zling to Bonny, who could not make out a bit what they were doing. In a few minutes more the lagy and the little girl came to the window. child laughed and nodded, and then

down went the blinds, and all was blank. Bonny turned away. 'It was get ting quite dusk. He peered into the corners and found all the dolls, and berry dead, you are, 'cos you've got him, and she always told her misspiteful faces, and stares like a stu- tress so. pid." Then he went downstairs,

feeling cross. Standing in the hall was his father

tho had, just let himself in. "Here, Bonny," he said, "what are tidy mess? How's your mother?" Bonny stared for a minute and

"There, don't look at me in that daft way, child. How's your mo-

ther ?' When Bonny was cross he poured out torrents of words with little watched. sense in them, jumbling up together all the things that vexed and annoyed him. He was very cross just

stick little knives in him, he do. and pull her head off, 'cos she stares

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again. He called Bonny. "Look bora" he said severely, "why did here," he said severely, you tell a story and say your mo-

ther was dead ?" "Peoples is dead," Bonny muttered to himself in an injured tone. "They tundled out of the window train, and all killed."

His father looked at him angrily for a moment, then his face relaxed. "I suppose it's only stupidity," exclaimed. "You can take him down

with you, Mary." So Bonny went downstairs and feasted on tea and hot toast, which he devoured ravenously, for he was very hungry, and had no idea that he had done or said anything wrong.

CHAPTER II-"BEAZLES" AND "WINDOW TRAINS."

Bonny's mother had been an invalid ever since he was born. It was not often she could bear the worry and noise of a child about her, se poor Bonny, who had neither brothers nor sisters. was left a great deal to himself. His father Was out all day, and when he came home in the evening either shut himself up with his books or went and talked with his wife in her room. He was a quiet, grave, stern man. Twice day Bonny was taken into the dining-room to see his father, but did not much enjoy these visits, when he was obliged to be quiet, and was given nothing to amuse him. Cer tainly Bonny did not make himself very attractive on these occasions and always showed that he was glad to get away. Mr. Cameron also was not sorry to get the visit over. He knew very little of children, and expected that when Bonny began to talk he would give rational wers to simple questions, and show

an interest in anything he told him. Bonny, on the other hand, talked very indistinctly, and showed very little sense. Mr. Cameron was not amused, as most people are, by the silly inconsequent chatter of a small child. It rather irritated him, cand Bonny seemed particularly stupid. He was fond of staring in his father's face, and asking "What?" great many times. This habit so mechanical toy of a man shaving exasperated Mr. Cameron that he gave up talking to the child except shop window. It was all very puz- in commonplace sentences of which he could hardly mistake the meaning. The only servants of the house hold were old Mary—whose tim time was much taken up with her invalid mistress and a boy, who helped downstairs in the morning. Mary looked after Bonny's needs very con scientiously, but she had little time to spare to play with him, so that altogether it was a dull life that the pinched them till they ought to have child led. But he amused himself been black and blue. But his disso well upstairs in his old nursery appointment was so great that that no one thought he was at all pinching was not enough to express miserable or unhappy; and Mary his feelings; so he pulled the hair off quite believed that he liked playing one, and twisted the head off an- by himself far better than he would other. "Now," he said, "you're care to have other children with

for his sister to come and stay with of her bag. her till some other nurse could had. The next day she arrived, and although he did not say "Thank you doing down here in such an un- as soon as she found an opportunity she went up to the nursery to take a peep at the little nephew she had not seen since he was a baby.

He took no notice whatever of the visitor standing in the doorway, but went on playing with a solemn and intent face. Mrs. Giles stood and watchchain. The room was in terrible disorder

an- All the chairs were laid down on the floor long ways and put together in The high guard had been "She's berry dead," he said quickly, all the words running one laid across a recess, leaving only into another. "Old nan doctor, he just a little aperture at which to just a little aperture at which to do. go in and out. one-was pushed into another like a stupid, and she berry dead. I ner, with the cloth all hanging down at the back, and kept so by the fe Mr. Cameron heard little else articles left from Bonny's breakfast. then the word "dead," for he never was able to make much out of Bonny's gibberish. He thrust the child aside, and ran up the stairs to the bedroom.

By-and-by his father came down then he crawled out again and went into another, where he hopped about on his hind legs for a white; then into another, where he growled and paced backwards and forwards, with an angry face. Presently an idea seemed to strike him, for he three chairs, and-with many struggles-piled them up one on top of another in a corner. Then he began climbing up them in a very cat-like fashion. But presently one toppling down, rolling Bonny over on the floor. He did not utter a sound, but picked himself up and began again, and at last, by the aid of another chair and the fire-guard, stood on the topmost one leaning against the wall.

He looked all round with a kind of fixed stare, and presently his eye lighted on his aunt. He did not smile or move, but only kept his eye fixed on her for several seconds, with a perfectly blank expressionless stare. Then he carefully descended from his height, and began crawling again on the floor.

His aunt was a little amused, but more frightened. She had never seen much of children, but she was fond of them, and a favorite with many she knew. However, she had yet to make friends with Bonny, so she went into the room and called him

He paysed a moment on all fours, turned his head round, and looked at her. Then he went on with his game

"Look here, Bonny," she said, dragging him up in her arms, want to talk to you." "I want to talk to you. I'm Aunt

Lucy, you know, and I have some thing nice in this little bag Bonny eved the bag very solemnly. In fact, he had never smiled since his aunt had seen him. "I'll be all the beazles," he said, "and then

I'll cun, I tell you. Did they

nice beazles? Yes, they was berry nice beazles. Bonny likes 'em?'' So he slipped away down on floor again, and went the whole round of the dens until he came to the pyramid of chairs. He was very solemn over it all, and never hurried himself. When he had stared at his aunt for about two minutes he des-

cended and came back to her. "What is that game you nave been

playing, Bonny?" she asked. "It's beazles gane," he said, staring up into her face with very round, bead-like eyes. "Beazles in the Zoo lions, tigers, bears; she growls like this, and climbs up a pole; one beazle hops about all funny like this he carries a tiny with pokes its head out. Did I go and see him? Yes, I did see him, I tell

vou." "Was it a kangaroo, Bonny?"

"What ?" "A kangaroo. Was that the name of the beast that carried a

baby it its pouch ?" "Yes, he was a kamroo, baby kamroo; that's what I tell you.'

"Well," said his aunt to herself, "this is a very noticing little boy, is not well-mannered." It was time, very ill, and Mr. Cameron had sent she thought, to bring the cakes out

> was delighted with them, Bonny you."

"Cake for kamroo?" he asked.

"Yes, if you like." "Then I'm kamroo, so I'll eat him. Kamroo likes cakes, he that. You've got a plock. Let me see him." He pointed to his aunt's She took out watch to show him.

(To be continued.)

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1 1904

AN ONSLAUGHT AGAINST SIR WILFRID.

Wilfrid Laurier's consistent and perfectly fearless reiteration of sympathy with Home Rule for Ireland, and his subscription to the cause upon the occasion of Mr. T. P. O'Connor's visit, have been followed by a furious onslaught against him by the London Times and other organs of English Tory ascendency. The Times is troubled for the con solidation of the empire on Sir Wilfrid's account. Why? Because the Canadian Premier says that every good Canadian is a Rome Ruler. The Tory critics cry out in unison that it is not the business of Colonial Premiers to have views on Home Rule or to express these views Alas! for the old ascendency that "Thunderer" cannot thunder Colonial statesmen into silence. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has said exactly what the Parliament of Canada has again and again declared and what the Parliament of the Australian Commonwealth and the premiers of the Australian states have as often repeated. If The Times stands for the general principle of Colonial Preference it cannot muzzle the colonies or abuse Colonial statesmen when they express their preference for Home Rule. And according to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's estimate, every good Canadian takes the Colonial Preference platform for the removal of Ireland's grievances. From every platform upon which Mr. T. P. O'Connor has stood in Canada the conviction of the people of the Dominion has been recorded that Home Rule for Ireland would be in the interests of the empire; and surely mere colonists have as good a right to say this as to say that the Reform of the present British tariff would or would not benefit the cause of Imperial unity. When you sift down the motives of the attack upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier all that the prescribed preliminaries, Newremains is the traditional hatred of Torvism towards the cause and the leaders of Liberalism in the broad and true sense of the word.

#### NEWMAN'S MEMORIAL.

The memorial church erected by the Catholics of England to the memory of the late Cardinal Newman has been selemnly opened at Edgbaston, Birmingham. The Archbishop of Westminster, who delivered the address upon the life and influence of the great Cardinal, said he was a witness at once of the necessity and supremacy of the Catholic Faith. He and in a fresh setting which would themes. be acceptable to the Englishman of his day. No voice had fallen on English ears so persuasively as his. He had gained a hearing for the Catholic Church in places where no one else could have obtained audiand he had broken down prejudices that were deep-rooted and enturies old. The Catholic Church had a different position now to the minds of thousands of those who

and preached and written. Yet Archhishon Rourne added that Newman's work was a hidden and silent one, and that for the most part his task was with individual souls who, in their turn carried his influence to others among whom they lived, with gatherings of men not large in number to whom he imparted the long meditated and carefully expressed thoughts of his own heart, and with the greater world of those who necessarily few in comparison with the multitude, are attracted by his Truth.

His Grace read the following unpublished letter written by Cardinal Newman on June 13, 1848, to the Archbishop's father, who had been disquieted by persistent rumors that Cardinal Newman was dissatisfied as a Catholic and was contemplating a return to the Established Church: "I return an immediate, though ne cessarily hasty, answer to your in quiry which made me more than It is wonderful that people smile. can satisfy themselves with rumor which the slightest examination or even attention would disprove; have had experience of it long before I was a Catholic. At present the very persons who saw through and reprobated the evangelical misrepresentations concerning me when was in the Church of England be lieve of some things quite as extravagant and as unfounded. Their experience of past years has taugh them nothing. I can only say, if it is necessary to say it, that from the moment I became a Catholic I never have had, through God's grace, a single doubt or misgiving on my mind that I did wrong in becoming a Catholic. I have not had any feeling but one of joy and gratitude

that God called me out of an inse cure state into one which is sure and safe, out of the war of tongues into a realm of peace and assurance I shrink to contemplate the guilt I should have incurred and the count which at the last day would have lain against me had I not become a Catholic, and it pierces me to the heart to think that so many excellent persons should still be kept in bondage in the Church of England, and should among the many good points they have want the great grace of faith to tree God and follow His leadings. This is my state of mind, and I would it could be brought home to all and every one who in default of real arguments for remaining Anglicans amuse them-

selves with dreams and fancies." In connection with the ceremony at Birmingham it is interesting to recall that the Passionist Father Dominic, who received Newman into the fold, was an Italian, and he wrote at the time an interesting account of the incident.

"I arrived in Oxford, sodden with rain, a few hours before midnight. I went to Littlemore, and while I was drying myself before the fire I turned round, and what was my surprise at seeing Mr. Newman kneeling before me begging me to hear his confession and receive him into the Catholic Church." man made his profession of faith and was duly received into the Catholic Church at six o'clock on the evening of October 9th, 1845.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Pope has congratulated the General of the Irish Christian Brothers upon the society's successful work of education

Dr. Kells Ingram, the author of "Who Fears to Speak of '98," has been succeeded as Vice Provost of was raised up to convey the old Trinity College, Dublin, by an auunchanging message in new words thor of some fame on religious

> Among recent private audiences accorded by the Pope were Mgr. Grouard, Vicar Apostolic of Athabasca; Mgr. Breynat, Vicar Apostolic of Mackenzie, and Mgr. Dontenwill, of Vancouver.

Projectant divine who gave a boom to Spiritualism, has lost \$5000 to the popular London entertainer, Mr. Best outside help is, evidently, no

vellous manife Archdeacon had claimed for Spirit-

intend to move a resolution asking for a removal of the statue of Oliver

clear, calm, dispassionate but at the of England have made a presentation which is your power, for God's same time intensely sensitive and to Right Rev. Dr. Johnson, Vicar personal presentment of Divine General of the Archdiocese of Westminster, to mark his elevation to the See of Arindela

> Whatever errors Mr. Goldwin Smith may be making in other diat Fakenham. rections, he is giving the English public the truth with regard to Canadian interest in tariff reform The Canadian manufacturers are making bold claims, but the impartial balance is struck against them by the critics who agree with Mr. Goldwin Smith.

Hon. W. Kidston. Premier of Queensland, has written a letter to the Chairman of a Home Rule meeting at Brishane declaring the "sym pathy he has always felt for the cause of Home Rule for Ireland." He states his belief in the determination of the present Imperial Government to make its term of office memorable by restoring to Ireland those rights of self-government of which she should never have been deprived."

Miss Anna Parnell, sister of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, is at present in Ireland after an absence of fifteen years. She always had an intense love of country, and when a young girl she took hold of the bridle of Lord Spencer's horse in a Dublin street and asked him why he permitted poor peasants in the west of Ireland to be thrown upon the roadside. Her sister, Miss Fanny Parnell, was the author of the poem containing the well-remem bered and beautiful lines, "Shall mine eyes behold thy glory, oh my country?"

The clause in the will of the late Mrs. Craigie providing for the cremation of her remains has attracted a good deal of attention since, as is well known, the practice of cremation is contrary to the teaching secretaries to Archbishop Bourne, when interviewed on the subject. said-"I can only assume that Mrs. Craigie, who was a convert to the looked the Church's objection cremation. Cremation is calculated to destroy a belief in the resurrection, and it is even said that some mated in order to demonstrate that they have no belief in the resurrection. The Church considers cremation a dangerous practice, and for- Masses daily, as some 228,000 bids it absolutely." Mrs. Craigie's said in the course of the year. Pribody, it should be mentioned, was marily founded to aid forsaken souls, not cremated, her relatives having all those suffering in the prison hurch's injunction but to abandon the carrying out of her wish in this

#### Struggling Infant Mission

IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMP-TON, FAKENHAM, NORFOLK ENGLAND.

Where is Mass said and be given at present ? IN A GARRET. the use of which I get for a rent of ONE SHILLING per week.

Average weekly Collection ... 3s 6d. No endowment whatever, except HOPE. Not a great kind of endowment, you will say, good reader.
Ah, well! Who knows? Great things have, as a rule, very small beginnings. There was the stable of Bethlehem, and God's hand is not Bethiehem, and God's hand is not shortned, I HAVE hopes. I have GREAT hopes that this latest Mission, opened by the Bishop of North-ampton, will, in due course, become a great mission.

ance of poor, struggling Priests. May
I not hope that they will, too, cast
a sympathetic and pitying eye upon
It is denied in English exchanges me in my struggle to establish an
that the Catholic Radical members outpost of the Catholir Faith in this cerned-barren region? May I not Cromwell erected in the precincts of

House of Commons at the instance of Lord Rosebery.

Hope, good reader, that you, in your zeal for the progress of that Faith, will extend a helping hand to me?

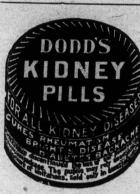
I cry to you with all earnestness to The Catholic clergy and laity CAN DO LITTLE Do that little not be able to do much; but you tablish this new Mission firmly. DON'T TURN A DEAF EAR TO MY URGENT APPEAL.

> "May God bless and prosper your endeavors in establishing

Bishop of Northampton. Address-Father H.W. Gray, Hampton Road, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng-

P.S.-I will gratefully and prompt. ly acknowledge the smallest dona tion, and send with my acknowledge cred Heart.

This new Mission will be dedica to St. Anthony of Padua.



AN EFFICACIOUS MEANS OF HELPING THE DEAD. Now that the month of the Holy

Souls is come, it is well to

o mind the various means which is readily accessible to all to become a member or to enroll de parted relatives or friends in the 'Expiatory Work," (L'œuvre piatoire), established in the basilics of Orae Montligeon, at Orne, France This association has received, more than one occasion, the appro bation of the late Pontiff, Leo XIII, who raised it to the rank of archconfraternity, desiring, as he said, to "give it a solemn and special pledge of favor and also a recompense proportioned to its merits ' This approbation has been fully conof the Catholic Church. One of the firmed by the present Pope, Pius X, and letters of encouragement been received from a nundred bishops numberless priests have become as sociates in the various countries of the world into which the work has Church a few years ago, had over- so rapidly spread, the priests offer ing one or more of their masses and obtaining the favor of a privileged altar. The conditions of admiss are to have the name enrolled the register of Montligeon and people order their bodies to be cre- pay one cent annually, or one dollar in perpetuity, that is to say, until the person so subscribing has been delivered from Purgatory. The sociates have a share in about 600 God's justice have a share in this immense treasure of Masses and in the prayers, stations and services of various kinds at the Basilica. addition to the numerous indulgence with which the confraternity has been enriched. Those who desire to become members, to enroll themselves and their deceased friends, for one, two, five, ten or more years send the small offering required, one cent for each year, to Monseigneur Paul Buguet, La Chapelle Montli-geon, Orne, France. For greater convenience several in a neighborhood may band together in sendin their offerings and a postal or express order is the safest means o

transmission. ANNA T. SADLIER. Ottawa, Oct. 24, 1906.

### Charles Lever.

The centenary of the birth Charles Lever has elicited many a preciations of his genius as a novist. It has not, however, been called that one of Charles Level novels, "The Knight of Gwynne,"

100

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C. GOYNEAU, Institutor-Translator. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

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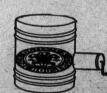
ried, was, in 1893, the subject of a sensational Parliamentary incident.
The present Earl of Selbourne, who

is now High Commissioner in South Africa at a salary of \$55,000 annum, and was appointed on the ent to such a valuable berth his first cousin, Balfour, made speech, as Viscount Wolmer and Whip of the Liberal Unionist Party, at a banquet, in which he described the ment as men of the type of the bribed members of the Irish House Commons depicted in Lever's novel, "The Knight of Gwynne." speech was immediately brought before the notice of the House of Com mons by Mr. Sexton as a flagran breach of privilege, and Lord oourne was heard in his own ence, and, standing up in his place in the House of Commons, made an

Charles Lever was, by the way, himself in the later years of his life an ardent Home Ruler. The late Prof. Galbraith, at the Home Rule Conference in 1873, produced proof of an article written by Lever "Blackwood's Magazine." which the editor of that magazine thought it more prudent not to publish, lute accord with the demand for the restoration of the Irish Parliament Prof. Galbraith told his audience that the suppressed article came into his possession by the desire of Chartell you this-that in many private conversations with my respected and revered friend, Charles Lever, I found he was thoroughly with His opinion was worth something, as there were very few men of his time who had a larger or more varied experience of life, not only in this country, but on the whole Continent of E

#### Cardinal Merry Bel Val Spends Enjoyable Holiday

The extraordinary spectacle Cardinal Merry del Val picnick with the students of the American Ecclesiastical College, near Castelandolfo, where he was spending his holidays, was seen recently. Cardinal derry del Val apparently enjoys the society of the American student more than anyone else, and on every possible occasion he invites them to be his guests. The other day took the whole college on a picnic



It takes more than modern machinery to produce good flour. It is the care used in selecting the wheat before it is ground and the searching tests of expert chemists afterwards that give

#### Royal Household Flour

its nutritious qualities, its purity and its uniform goodness. In its preparation no process tending to im-prove its quality is omitted or slighted. Tell your grocer that you want Royal Household because the

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Ribbon Badges for Conventions, Socials, Pilgrimages, Picnics, Societies, Parades, Lapel Buttons, &c.

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n their line of the best quality and most modern tyle.

The hearses supplied are built upon the latest and most elegant models.

Charges moderate. Special arrangements made in favor of G.O.F., C. M. B. A., A.O. H., and K. C. members.

GIVES AN ASSURED TREAT ALWAYS

auched and frolicked like so many school boys. Some walked up the nountain and others rode on donstout boots, carried an alpenstock and had his robe rolled up around his waist and tucked into his sash. his waist and tucked into his sash. The students sang popular melo-dies, their illustrious host joining lustily in the chorus. The party had their lunch, which they had car-ried in baskets to the mountain-top. After lunch they engaged in games, such as ball, three-legged race, and so on, Cardinal Merry del Vel acting as umpire and cheering loudly when any particularly clever feat was per-formed by a student. Half way

110 Ladies' P Ladies' Cloth

Light Color 7 Pin Check Lou Shot Chiffon Small Check 7 per yard, 1 Black Satin D

Ladies' Fi Near Seal, at Bocharen, \$49 Persian Lamb.

Isabella Opossi

Muff to match Sable or Gray Muff to match Persian Lamb Muff to match. White Coney C

White Iceland

White Lamb SI White Coney C White Iceland Electric Seal. Gray Lamb, W

Children's Natu Girls' Wool Dra Ladies' Natural Samples of Lac

White Cheviot f Mercerized Zeph Ends of Creton Embroid

Empire Renaissa Linen, from 6 Special line of c Cluny Lace and Linen Table Co Nice line of Lir Special 'line of Remnants of Co

A nice line of S BELT BUCKLE gun metal. SOLID GOLD B

Less 50 per c

Special Line of The latest in far Special line of Val. Lace, assor Lace Berthas, le

Lace Edge, Less FRILLINGS-Fa Pointe d'Esprit p

Satin Ribbons,

Colored Beaded A line of Cloth A Colored Cloth E

Supporters, I 50c table, with Chamois Skin

Several pieces of BLACK SUITING Half Price. Dhoice Black Lig Table at 75c

Grocers.

cal.

Alberta.

HOLIO

RTS

& CO.,

Specialty.

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ng priests so many d up the

e on don-

around his sash. ular melost joining the party r had cashin-top, in games, acc, and fal acting dly when was per-

# COLONIAL HOUSE, Phillips Square

### Specials for Saturday.

#### Mantle Department.

95 Ladies' and Misses' Cloth and Tweed Jackets, less 75 per cent. 85 Ladies' Black Cloth Walking Skirts, value \$3, for \$1.25 110 Ladies' Percale House Dresses. Special, \$1.00.

Ladies' Black and Colored Plain and Fancy Moirette Underskirts, value \$2.50 to \$7.00, from \$1.60 to \$4.50.

#### Silk Department.

Light Color Taffeta Chiffon Silk, in Fancy stripes, 60c yd. less 33 1-3 p.c Pin Check Louisine Silks, shot effect, 75c per yd., less 20 per cent. Shot Chiffon Taffeta Silk, 60c per yd., less 20 per cent. Small Check Taffeta Silk, 50c per yd., less 20 per cent.

Black Taffeta Silk, 75c per yd., and 90c per yd, and Black Moirette, 75c per yard, less 10 per cent.

Corduroy Velveteen, in myrtle, reseda, plum and fawn, 30c yd, less 20 p.c. Black Satin Duchesse, 1 piece only, at \$2.50 per yd, less 50 per cent.

Ladies' Fur Jackets Made for Our Own Trade in

Near Seal, at \$39.90 cash price. Gray Squirrel, \$95.00 cash price. Rocharen, \$49.17 cash price. Sable Squirrel, \$95 cash price. Russian Lamb, \$79.80 cash price. River Mink, \$68.40 cash price. Persian Lamb, Oriental Sable collar and lapels, \$137.52, cash price.

#### Stoles and Muffs.

Isabella Opossum Neck Ruff, \$9.74 net cash. Muff to match, \$6.18, cash price. Sable or Gray Squirrel, Ascot Tie, \$9.74 cash price. Muff to match, \$14.97, cash price. Persian Lamb Paw Caperine, \$9.74, cash price. Muff to match, \$5.47, cash price.

#### Children's

White Coney Coats, \$9.74, cash price.
White Ideland Lamb Coats, \$14.97, cash price. White Lamb Sleigh Robes, \$4.28, cash price.

#### Children's Fur Caps.

White Coney Cupid, with ears, \$1.19, cash price. White Iceland Lamb, with ears, \$1.81, cash price. Raccoon, natural, with ears, \$4.04, cash price. Electric Seal, with ears, \$2.85 cash price. Gray Lamb, with ears, \$4.99, cash price

Ladies' Hosiery. Children's Natural Llama Wool Combinations, less 33 1-3 per cent. Girls' Wool Drawers, less 20 per cent. Ladies' Ramie Vests and Drawers. Special, \$1.00.

#### Ladies' Natural Wool Vests, high neck, long sleeves, less 20 per cent. Samples of Ladies' Swiss Combinations, less 20 per cent. Print Department.

White Cheviot for Winter Blouses, 17c, 30c and 40c per yd. Less 25 p.c. ercerized Zephyr, 16c per yd. Less 25 per cent. Ends of Cretonne. Less 25 per cent.

#### Embroidery and Fancy Goods Department.

Empire Renaissance in Lace, and 20 per cent. off the following: Linen, from 6 in. Doylies to 36 in. Table Covers.

Runners from 18x27, 18x36, 18x45, 18x54 and 18x72. Special line of drawn linen work, different sizes. Cluny Lace and Linen in Different sizes from 6in. to 36in covers. Runners from 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54. Linen Table Covers, colored bordersin yellow, pink and green.

Nice line of Linen Taffeta Cushion Tops, assorted colors. Special 'line of Tapestry Cushion Tops. Remnants of Curtain Nets and Muslins.

A nice line of Sheer Check Muslin. A line of Fancy White Muslin.

#### Fancy Blouse Sets.

In enamel, gold plate, oxydized, from 75c, \$1, \$1.50 to \$3. Less 50 p.c. BELT BUCKLES—Cut steel, gilt, oxydized, pearl, rhinestone, jet and gun metal. Less 20 per cent.
SOLID GOLD RINGS—With stone settings, prices \$2, \$3,\$4 to \$10

Less 50 per cent. Special Line of Silver Belts in black, white, and colored, Less 20 p.c. The latest in fancy silk plaid belts, Price 50c each.

#### Veilings, 50 per cent off

Special line of Fancy Chiffon Veils, large assortment of colors, price \$1. Val. Lace, assorted colors. Less 33 1-3 per cent. Lace Berthas, less 20 per cent.

#### Special Handkerchiefs.

Special Francker Criters.

Lace Edge, Less 33 1-3 per cent. Hemstitched, 1-2 in hem, \$1.35 doz.

ERILLINGS—Fancy Frillings, less 50 per cent.

Wall Paper Department of Suges, Places, Cups and other fancy articles.

25 Dinner Sets, English semi-porcelain, 97 pcs., \$15 for \$10.50. 112 pcs., \$20, for \$15. 5 English semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, pink and Blankets and Ouilts.

Fancy Ribbons, 50 per cent. Satin Ribbons, all colors, 1 1-2 in,6c; 2 1-4in., 7c; and 2 1-2in., 8c.

#### Trimming Department.

Colored Beaded Gimps, less 75 p.c A line of Cloth Applique, less 83 1-3. White Satin Folds, less 50 p.c. Colored Cloth Embroidered Insertion, less 50 per cent

#### Smallware Department.

Special table of 25c, with Combs, Belts, Brooches, Fancy Pins, Hose 15 Vases, Canadian Cut Glass, regular \$7, for \$5 each. Supporters, Fancy Neck Chains, etc. 50c table, with Belts, Brooches, Hose Supporters, etc. Special sale of Cushion Cords and Tassels, 17c. Feather Dusters and 300 doz. Tumblers, neat etching, less 20 per cent.

#### Chamois Skins, Less 20 per cent. Black Dress Goods.

Several pieces of Choice Black Dress Goods to clear at 33 1-3c.
BLACK SUITINGS—Comprising Canvas. Hop Sack, Boucle, etc., at

hoice Black Light Weight Material.—Some fine goods will be found on Table at 75c to \$1.00 per yard, less 20 per cent.

#### Colored Dress Goods.

A choice lot of best all wool French Challies, 50c per yd, less 25 p.c. All wool Cream Challies, with cream and colored Silk stripes, 45c per yard, less 33 1-3 per cent—30c per yard.

#### These are great bargains and very fine goods.

54in. Dark Oxford Gray Homespun, all wool, regular \$1.25, for 62 1-2c

per yard. Splendid goods for skirts and suits Balance of Cream all wool Canvas, worth 55c yd., to clear at 29c. Ladies' Cloth and Tweed Costumes, value \$40 to \$75. Sale price \$15 to We shall offer a choice lot of Dress Goods, ends under 7 yards, consist-

ing of Eoliennes, Crepes, etc., at a discount of 20 per cent.

Also ends of Choice Stock of Cloths, 5 yds. and under, less 20 p.c.

#### Ladies' Gloves.

Ladies' Kid Gloves, in colors, brown, navy, green, oxblood, modes, greys and White, Emb. backs, pique sewn, 2 clasps. Special, 75c per pair. Ladies' Doeskin Gloves, in tans and greys, pique sewn, 2 clasps, 85c,

#### Ladies' Shoes.

Fancy Embroidered Boudoir Slippers, assorted designs. Regular \$2.00, for \$1.60. Misses' Kid Boots, button or lace, sizes 11 to 2, good value at \$2.50,

White Satin Slippers, Louis heel, broken sizes. Regular \$4.50 for \$2.85. Patent Boots, plain vamp, high grade. Regular \$5.50 for \$4. Tables displaying broken lines for \$1.00 and \$1.50.

#### Lamb's Wool Soles. Regular ?Oc, 20c a pair. Men's Shoes.

Patent Enamel Boots, heavy, regular \$6.00, for \$4.00. Calf Boots, straight last, regular \$5.00, for \$4.00. Calf Button Boots, regular \$5,00 for \$4,00. Table displaying broken lines, regular \$5.00 for \$3.00. Odd sizes in Little Gents' and Youths' Boots, regular \$3, for \$1.50.

#### Men's Furnishings Department.

20 doz. only Black Cash. 1-2 Hose, silk spliced heel and toes, regular 80c, for 20c a pair. 5f doz. Heavy heather Irish Knit 1-2 Hose, in rib; also Black, Oxford

Grey. Regular 35c and 40c, for 25c a pair. 50 doz. Dent's Gloves, Mocha Fleeced lined, regular \$1.50, for \$1 a pair. 1 lot of Heavy English Natural Wool Underwear, all sizes, regular \$2.25,

for \$1.50.

1 lot H. S. Linen Handkerchiefs, direct from Belfast. Regular \$3.50 per doz., for \$2.75 per doz.

1 lot Fine Quality Men's Braces, lisle thread, Tokio ends. Reg. 50c for 40c Men's Wescut Sweaters, made in all colors and combinations of colors, Regular \$3.50, for \$3.00 each.

#### Men's Hat Department.

30 doz. only Men's Hats, soft and stiff, in Black, Dark Brown, and Tan. Regular \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50, for \$1.50 each. 30 doz. Boys' Tweed Caps, nice shapes, regular 25c to 50c. Special 15c ea.

#### Men's Clothing Department.

Men's Imported Tweed Suits for Autumn and Winter, strictly first-class for 35c.

make, new colors and designs, with or without vents, close fitting for 35c.

Clothes Pin Bags, 15c each. collar, single and doubtle breasted coats, sizes 36 to 42 inch chest. Prices, \$13.50 to \$20.00, for \$9:00.

special lot of Navy and Black Serge Suits, S.B. and D.B., assorted Picture Blocks, damaged; Dressed Dolls, damaged; skin covered Rocking

sizes. Prices \$12.00 to \$20.00, for \$9.00.

Horses, damaged.

Men's Overcoats, in Tweeds, Beaver, and Meltons, good lengths with large 25 per cent. off Wooden Rocking Horses, soiled. vent, light or dark shades, heavy interlinings, serge and mercerized linings, sizes 36 to 42 inch chest. Prices, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$16.50 Table of Games at Half Price. Table of Toys at 10c each.

#### Tailoring Department

Flobert Rifles, regular \$4.50 and \$5, for \$3.

1 Table of English, Irish and Scotch Tweeds for Suitings, These goods

Flobert Rifles, regular \$4.50 and \$5, for \$3.

Football Vests, with and without sleeves, regular 75c, for 25c each. are pure wool, new colorings, neat patterns, and thoroughly well made; interlinings and trimmings the best; fit reliable. Prices Colored Golf Clubs, less 10 per cent. \$25.00, \$27.00, and \$29.00, less 20 per cent.

Fancy stripe and check worsted for trouserings, less 20 per cent. Special lot of Men's Smoking Jackets, in grey, black and red, with fancy All made up Squares in Tapestry and Brussels, less 20 per cent. collar and cuffs to match, odd sizes, different shades and styles, less All made up Squares in Wilton and Axminster Carpet, less 25 p.c. 33 1-3 per cent.

A choice lot of Men's Dressing Gowns, good lengths, full skirt with plain and fancy trimmings. Hing to match, taped and stitched edges, cord and tassel in grey, black, red and fancy mixtures. Less 33 1-3 p.c.

#### China Department.

15 English China Tea Sets, \$10.00, for \$8.50. 12 English China Tea Sets, \$12.50, and \$13.50, for \$10.50.

50 Jardinieres, Half Price.

Tables of goods at 50c, 25c and 15c, consisting of Jugs, Plates, Cups 20 per cent. off all Table Covers

green, regular \$45,00, for \$30.

#### Cut Glass Department,

and \$1.75 each 200 Canadian Cut Glass Bowls, Sin, regular \$4.50 and \$5.35, for \$3.50

and \$4.50 each. and \$4.50 each.

20 Canadian Cut Glass Water Jugs, and Water Bottles. Regular \$7, for Assorted Chocolates, 35c per lb.

25 Footed Comports Cut Glass, regular \$6, for \$4 each.

10-Sin. Sugars and Creams, regular \$8, for \$6 a pair.

15-8in. Celery Trays, regular \$6.50, for \$4.50.

50 English Cut Glass Water Bottles, regular \$5.50 and \$6.50, for \$4.

35 pcs. Canadian and American Cut Glass, such as Bowls, Nappies, Jugs, Vases, etc., etc., less 33 1-3 per cent.

#### China Department.

Balance of samples of Plates and Cups and Saucers at clearing prices. Special Table of Fancy Cups and Saucers in discontinued lines, less 33

1-3 per cent.

Special Tables at \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5, consisting of Vases, Ornaments.

Dishes, etc., Greatly Reduced.

Special Table of Ettebeck and Dutch Vases at Half Price

Special lines of Tollet Sets, less 20 per cent.

10 Umbrella Stands at Half Price.

One Table containing a well assorted lot of dress goods of various kinds, Balance of samples of Fish and Fruit Knives and Forks, Meat, Game and Fish Carving Sets, less 25 per cent. Special line of Spoons, Forks, and other Table Plate, less 20 per cent.

Table and Dessert Knives, with best Sheffield Steel blades and celluloid handles. Regular \$5.50 and \$4.50, for \$4.25 and \$3.50.

#### Silver Plated Department.

10 Quadruple Plated Pudding Dishes, regular \$7, for \$4.50.

12 Quadruple Plated Bread Trays, regular \$4.50, for \$2.50. 20 Glass and Sheffield Plate Salts, with spoons, regular \$2 a pair, for \$1.60 a pair.

Slightly damaged Silver Plated Waiters and Silver Plated Mounted Glass Trays, less 33 1-3 per cent.

#### Clock Department.

15 Imitation Black Marble Clocks, 8 day movements, striking hours and half hours, \$5.50 to \$9.00, less 33 1-3 per cent.

20 Gilt Fancy Clocks, 24 hour movements and alarm, from \$5.00 to

\$7.50, less 20 per cent. 5 Marble Clocks, less 33 1-8 per cent.

#### Sterling Silver Department.

Special line of Berry Spoons, Pie Knives, Tomato Servers, Salad Forks, Sardine Forks, Napkin Rings and Bon-Bon Dishes, less 33 1-3 p.c. 100 Sterling Silver Mounted Smelling Salt Bottles, regular 40c, for 25c. 6 slightly damaged Glass Powder Jars, with strong silver covers, regu

lar \$4.25 and \$3.50, less 50 per cent. 25 Sterling Silver Mounted Whisks, \$1, for 75c each.

15 Sterling Silver Mounted Mirrors, oxydized, regular \$15, for \$10. SPECIAL LINE of Banares Jardinieres, Trays, Vases, etc., less 20 p.c.

#### Baskets and Baby Carriages.

Special Table of Paper Baskets, Paper Racks, and Open Work Baskets, less 50 per cent. Special line of reclining Go-Carts and small Folders, less 20 per cent.

#### Optical Department.

Magic Lanterns, less 33 1-3 per cent.

Silver Lorgnettes, regular \$7, \$8 and \$10, for \$5. Fancy Thermometers, regular \$1.50 \$2, and \$3, for \$1. Gold Filled Rimless Eye Glasses, regular \$3.50 and \$4, for \$3. Gold Filled Eye Glass Chains, regular \$1.50, for \$1.00.
EYES TESTED FREE OF CHARGE.

Hardware Department. Hand Dusters for hearths, stoves, etc., much better than rice root brushes for stair carpets. Price,15c.

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The demoralizing effects of the frink evil are evident to all, and the more considered the more do ss, in spite of the fact the rld over that every crime forbidden in the decalogue is encouraged and assisted by this vice; in spit of the fact that not one of our follow-beings, who habitually indulg m, is free from the in citement given thereby to animal passion in its varied forms; there think, or appear to think, that the whiskey bar is to the community an item of vital importance. The con stant declaration of these would-be philanthropists is that there must be for travellers places of public ac commodation. All sane men will readily acquiesce to this assertion, but that man can scarcely be called just and charitable, if at all sane, who maintains that an alturemen to iniquity, such as the whisker bar, should be preserved under the specious pretext of affording means of it places of public accom-In matters widely mundane

now behold at hand a period of evo-Because of greater search on the part of humanity's friends, and on account of greater mental development, ways and mean for the general betterment of our peoples are being continually adopted, and what in all this is particularly noticeable is a spirit of good In the furtherance then of the much-needed cause of temperance mere plausibility is to be promptly relegated to the background, left in an obscure corner of the field of argument, for all persons dis posed to be reasonable will readily admit that even if the ordinary hotel of to-day go entirely out of existence in the event of the coming of Local Option, temperance house of more moral tendencies will arise triumphant, backed by the addition al patronage of those among the laity, who formerly avoided places which they considered as dens of in iquity and crime. Of this there car be no doubt. Such would be the condition of affairs with regard to the travelling public, and although a short-lived inconvenience might ensue after the immediate passing of the bill, the immense check given to the whiskey traffic, and the con sequent public peace settling over the land, would amply compensate for a trifling delay in obtaining a meal's victuals or a corner in which to feed a horse.

In matters of everyday life sacri fices more or less grave have to be undergone in order that projects most commendable and long-covete be realized. But on moral lines what have we more sacred, more praiseworthy than the divine virtu "Faith, hope, and charity, but the greater of these is charity." Among these theological acquirements, all of which are necessary to salvation, there shines out like a lumen in coelo, and with splendor that attracts the beholder while it vivifies the possessor, this virtue which will endure in Heaver for all eternity where faith and hope will have reached their realization and will be no more. Charity! In what does it consist? In the love of our Almighty and ever truthful God, and in the love of our fellowman, no matter who, for His sak Let no one, then, think that this virtue in its unfathomable effects is to be thrust quietly aside to make room for self-love, which sometimes stoops to all the vileness of sensuality. We are one and all imperatively bound to seek the welfare of our fellowmen, to lend our aid to the uplifting of a cause, which speaks so eloquently of the com mon good. Not only is the temper ance man of to-day required in cha rity to raise a hand to stem the torrent of the drink evil, but the drinker himself and even the ven dor of drink, must pause in their mad rush after sensual gratification and the accumulation of pelf to assist moral reformers in defeating the

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designs of the devil, who wages his unholy warfare with the weapon of This is the sacrifice which charity dictates, and it, too, begins at home. It removes from one's self and from one's home the curse of evil. and in neighborly regard for the sufferings and weaknesses of others, it drives the beast of prey far from contact with them, their families and their friends.

What satisfaction then for a mo

dern hotelkeeper, whose trade has done so much harm in the past, to know in the outcome that he has at last been instrumental in bringing happier days and more prosperity to the home of those, whom he fain call his friends? What inward contentment falls on his mind, like oil on the troubled waters, when he reflects that at last for him has come a time when no longer blood money, the price of children's bread and housewife's toil-not a penny of it chinks its way down the leg his stocking! On the contrary, ne now reaps with unmuddled brain and conscience unseared with re morse the fruit of honest toil or God given occupation. When the drink orrent will have been stemmed no longer for him in his unholy vigils at the bar will the howls and yells of a blasphemous and drunken mob swell forth on the still air of night as his den opens wide and vomits forth its ghastly crew with sense drowned within and disorders pre valent without. No longer with anxious visage and palsied hand

will the mixer of to-morrow's drink stand in the basement armed with decoctions of paregoric, red pepper. alcohol, and perchance a few other highly-spiced ingredients to be con signed to the water barrel which will provide a slack for the thirsty throats of ignorant and besotted cus-

To the drinker himself after how ing paid the sacrifice which charity dictates in resisting intemperance comes the consolation of being in strumental in obtaining a boon so necessary for public peace and prosperity. He finds himself others once more happy and prospergarded as a man by his many ac- the Bo of safety and rest, has become to wife and children it is no longer the abode of terror and sorrow. Instead of tears, smiles now greet his coming; instead of anxious and terrified whisperings on the part of the younger ones, merry voices and pleas ing accents fall upon his ear, while the horn of plenty hangs over the spot where before the wolf of penury

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stood and dismally howled. A sound mind in a sound body is now for him a possession, which takes the place of an intellect dulled and enebled with drink, and a frame disased and debauched with intemperance. His companions, too, are no the impure, the blaspheming, and the A native of County Mayo, he and often ready to beg or steal ra- minary at Ballaghadereen. persed, after having hung over his of Spain with the insignia of mind like a pall, because he had in commendador of the Order of Writ that no drunkards shall posess the with his Creator, with his neighbor, ed, and had been making life inteler- ish people. able, and finally the testimony of a good conscience, an inestimable trea- the world," he said. "It was foundclining years of life, and admits the and was made a royal college

forts against the inroads of drink, been setting to the world an exthan ample which speaks louder been doing more effective work they continually inveighed. perance Now that the last strokes are to be given which will put an end to the monster, drink, we call upon all those who are willing to rid their homes and the homes of their friends of this evil, to aid in the way laid open to all by Local Option when the matter is brought to a final It is impossible on the hand that after regrets can ensue to those who take part in this no ble cause which appeals to the nor, patriotism and charity of every individual in our midst, and on the other the protection given to the weak and wavering among us in closing the doors of the saloon, car only result to every earnest co-ope rator in that consolation and happi ness consequent upon an effort made in the way of wise and well doing

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#### A Protestant's Tribute to the Passionists.

No one who is at all familiar with ous. He sees himself once again re- F. R. Guernsey's contributions to Deputy Minister of the Interior. ston Herald will be surp quaintances, and his home, which to at his sympathetic portrayal of Ca all self-respecting men is the haven tholic priests in Mexico. Carmeiites, Jesuits, Dominicans and Ber him the dearest place on earth, and dictines-Mr. Guernsey has words of discriminating eulogy for them while of the priests of his predile tion he says: "Among the Pas sionists here I have known men of the most remarkable zeal and fairly angelic goodness, living in greatest' poverty, and devoting all that came to them, in the way alms, to the poor. They go to th meanest hut as soon as the palace of the wealthy man, visit laborer sick with contagious diseases, their ministrations rank them with men of the Apostolic age. There were formerly several Americans among the Passionists in Mexico and their poverty struck my atter tion. In the rainy season they car ried no umbrellas, and if you gave them one it passed immediately some poor woman."

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#### OLDEST IRISH COLLEGE.

The oldest Irish college in rector, the Very Rev. Father O'Doherty, has just visited his native land. He is quite a young man to occupy so distinguished a position. onest; those who in many cases educated at Maynooth, and was for are hangers after the flowing bowl, a time professor in the diocesan se ther than work for a livelihood. The years ago he was nominated by the dark clouds of despair which fol- Irish Bishops for his present position. lowed drunkenness have been dis- He has been decorated by the King early life been taught from Holy phonsus XII., one of the highest marks of distinction it is in Kingdom of God. Peace power of the Spanish sovereign bestow. Father O'Doherty is and with himself, takes the place of proud of the Irish College, and quite contention, that had before prevail- delighted with Spain and the Span-

"It is the oldest Irish college in

sure at all times, soothes the deed in 1592 by Philip II. of Spain, gleaming hope, which encourages one | 1616. At that time Spain was the leading country of Europe, while To all teetotalers the workers for Ireland was groaning under the Pe reform especially turn in their ef- nal Laws which set a price on the head of the priest and schoolmaster for such as these have in the past alike. The object of the foundation primarily to furnish priests was for Ireland, and it was made a con words, and have by total abstinence dition that the students should in when ordained, return to Ireland. educating men to sobriety than if That condition, however, is no longotherwise against the evil of intem- er imposed, because the necessity for it has disappeared. The College re ceived most of its endowment from O'Sullivan Beare, and it is owing to the generosity of the great chieftain and of other eminent Irish Exiles that the College has been enabled to exist down to the present day."

### - ASSINLAR

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der is required to per form the conditions connected there with under one of the following plans: (1) At least six months' upon and cultivation of the land a

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homestead er resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for the require ments as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the (3) If the settler has his permanen

residence upon farming land owner by him in the vicinity of his home stead, the requirements as to resi dence may be satisfied by reside upon the said land. Six months' notice in writing

should be given to the Commissions of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of in tention to apply for patent. N.B.-Unauthorized publication

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When Gillian ca family lawyer's o cerned at once th ual was the m ful young face we there was a glean that was not goo roll, rising to grad "Gillian took

"Matter enough," hard tone. "Mr. to tell you that Stephen and I wil Why should we gether ?" she add longer for me, I it. If it isn't hi pointment after di at home, and I-I out longer in su wouldn't say a v be so different. ful eyes were full-men lead us to honeymoon will o er joys. It's so o moment together plan an especially never comes to it is deep in his pay are spent away fr

voice faltered, "I household. You'v me in the place ther would have lived. I come to this is what mare will have none of "It has come to longer bear Stephen neglect. Help me

thim and-it." The old lawyer floor. His father upon it a look of

"Oh, these poor exclaimed. He st hand on Gillian' dear child," he ad you if I could, b that even if you s old life can never phen may neglect does, yet you are he went on, "if S had both been pos been a thousand t each of you. Mon cense to go your s poverty renders in young mechanic Saturday night an earnings in his wif all, a man to be er of happiness is far of the man whose finances go is ass talk of 'affinity' t with his family or the trolly. His Si

wife h home his heaven.
haps Providence, in of things, has decr rate, the divorce co in judgment upon t upon those of the 'Gillian," he "what are you plan "The Rossiters v them at Old Point

haven't really pror "And Stephen ?" "Oh, Stephen," s a bitter smile, "in day that he had p two months' hur Wigwam Gulch. T June. If I go wit dare say we will n dast of September.'

The old lawyer ty, unhappy young father's solicitude Wigwam Gulch place Stephen boug he asked suddenly.

"No doubt there's "No doubt there's hunting there?"
"The best; that keeps it. When he place he did ask mhim and spend a'm engaged to the Atv at White Sulphur S.

that was not good to see.

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"My dear child," exclaimed the senior member of Benedict & Car- turned Gillian, springing up. "Dear roll, rising to grasp her hand, "what

"Gillian took a seat opposite, "Matter enough," she replied in a hard tone. "Mr. Benedict, I've come to tell you that it is all no use. Stephen and I will have to separate. Why should we try to pull to-gether?" she added. "He cares no love Stephen; therefore, my onger for me, I am convinced. If he does, his actions run counter to If it isn't his club it is an appointment after dinner. He is never at home, and I-I can't eat my heart out longer in such loneliness. wouldn't say a word, but it used to be so different." Oh, the beautiful eyes were full of tears. "Why do us to believe that honeymoon will only fade into deeper joys. It's so cruel to us. No," she went on, "we rarely spend moment together nowadays. If I plan an especially nice dinner never comes to it. At breakfast he is deep in his paper. His evenings spent away from home.

"Mr. Benedict," the rich young voice faltered, "I grew up in your You've always stood to me in the place my own dear father would have occupied had he lived. I come to you first in my unhappiness. I tell you frankly if office, and there are absoluted this is what married life means I privileges," protested Gillian. will have none of it.

It has come to this. I cannot longer bear Stephen's indifference and neglect. Help me to get away from

The old lawyer rose and paced the floor. His fatherly, kind face had upon it a look of pain.

"Oh, these poor rich people," he exclaimed. He stopped to lay a hand on Gillian's shoulders. "My dear child," he added, "I would help you if I could, but don't you see that even if you should be free the old life can never be restored? Stephen may neglect you; I suppose he does, yet you are his wife, Gillian," he went on, "if Stephen and you had both been poor, it would have been a thousand times better for each of you. Money gives you license to go your separate ways that poverty renders impossible. The young mechanic who comes home go with Stephen on this trip, earnings in his wife's lap is, after that you are really of the all, a man to be envied. His chance of happiness is far better than that finances go is assured. There is no dict, I'll humble my pride and ask talk of 'affinity' there. When he Stephen to take me with him. If he has half a holiday he spends it refuses—" the trolly. His Sunday is his parawife his good angel-his home his heaven. Well, well, perhaps Providence, in the divine order of things, has decreed it. At any rate, the divorce court doesn't pass in judgment upon the poor as it does ing dress of some soft white mateupon those of the higher class.

"Gillian," he asked suddenly, "what are you planning for the sum-

"The Rossiters want me to join them at Old Point Comfort," re-turned Gillian listlessly, "but I Gillian flushed. Now was time. them at Old Point Comfort," "And Stephen ?"

"Oh, Stephen," said Gillian, with a bitter smile, "informed me yesterday that he had planned to go fo a two months' hunting trip up Wigwam Gulch. This is the 1st of Suffered Terrible Agony June. If I go with the Rossiters I dare say we will not meet until the dast of September."

The old lawyer regarded the pret ty, unhappy young face with all a

"Wigwam Gulch! Isn't that the place Stephen bought a year ago?' he asked suddenly.

"No doubt there's good fishing and

"The best; that is why Stephen keeps it. When he first bought the place he did ask me to go over with him and spend a month, but I was engaged to the Atwoods, who were at White Sulphur Springs, so I could

"That is just where you young wives make the first fatal error," went on the senior partner earnestly. "My dear, do you know the only recipe I give to young wives to preserve the peace in the family?

When Gillian came into the old It is this: Make yourselves indisfamily lawyer's office that soft June morning, that astute gentleman discerned at once that something unfrom your husband's side. If you usual was the matter. The beauti-do, the rift widens imperceptibly at ful young face was quite white and first, but afterwards it becomes an there was a gleam in the blue eyes impassable gulf. Gillian, will you

the almost solemn reply. "I want to save you from future misery if I can. I am convinced, too, of thing. Perhaps you do not realize it yourself, but, Gillian, you if I could arrange a separation it would only make you more unhappy. No, my dear, your lot is cast with his. Bear with him until it is dissolved by the only tribunal that can sever it. I'm a poor advocate of divorces, Gillian. In nine cases out of ten the evil can be remedied but young people are apt to demand much, to give little, to grow restive and consequently as the day must follow the night the relations between them become strained.

"No, my dear, I can see no deliverance for you. And now for my request. I want you to ask Stephen to-night if he will take you with him on this hunting trip over

to Wigwam Gulch." "He would refuse," replied Gillian

with bitterness. "Never mind, ask him again," was the old lawyer's reply.

"And it's ten miles from the post office, and there are absolutely no

"So much the better. You have been surfeited with privileges, Gillian. Too much money again. Stephen were a poor man, and you were obliged to safely depend what he could earn for you, you'd be living in accord at this moment.

"You always were a housewifely little soul, Gillian. Don't you re member the little cakes you used to make for me when you were a little girl, and the cup custards, too, whenever I was sick?"

Gillian's eyes filled with quick tears. "I remember it all," she answered, "and I would love to do things for Stephen now if it were necessary. Do you know, I often long to go into the kitchen and mess around just as I used to years ago.

"You can turn the talent to count on this trip, then," smiled the old lawyer; "and, listen, Gillian, you Saturday night and lays his weekly, if you find, after a month's trial, carnings in his wife's lap is, after; that you are really of the same

Gillian arose slowly. "Agreed," she said. "For your sake, Mr. Beneof the man whose future so far as dict, I'll humble my pride and ask

with his family on the porch or on the trolly. His Sunday is his parareturned the old lawyer solemnly. "Now, if you must go, good-bye, and God bless you."

Mr. Stephen Brandon looked across at his wife that evening with unusual interest. She wore an evenrial, but she had taken off her jewels Save her wedding ring, the beautiful hands were devoid of ornament. She looked singularly sweet and girlish.

"I suppose you are slated for the Rossiters," he asked carelessly.

go with them, but I've changed my mind. I think-If you will agree to

FROM PAIN ACROSS HIS KIDNEYS.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS OURED HIM.

see, In my opinion Donn's Kidney Pile he equal for any town of kidney wouthle." One's Kidney Pills are 40 cents per box at house for \$1.55. One he procured at alear or will be mailed direct on receipt or by The Donn Kidney Pill Oc., Town

### **CURED HIS WIFE** of LA GRIPPE

Quebec Man tells how the Great Consumptive Preventative was an all-round Benefit

50c. Per Bottle DR. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited, Toronto.

it, Stephen-I'll go with you on that trip to Wigwam Gulch. You asked me once, you know? (With a pitiful little smile.)

Stephen Brandon looked at her. 'I did ask you," he answered coolly, 'but that was before you had learned to dispense so easily with my society."

Gillian flushed hotly. "There are two sides to that, Stephen," she replied. "You threw me on my own resources, leaving me alone as you we won't go back of have, but things, only this once don't refuse

"On your own head be it, then," returned he, turning to his coffee. "I suppose you are aware we go by wagon, camping out five nights on the road, and that the house is have to take a cook."

lian decisively. "I'l do the cooking myself."

"Whew!" whistled Stephen, looking at her again. "Well, then, I'll be as generous as you are. I'll leave my man. But don't take too much plunder; it's a mountain road, and luggage counts."

"I'll remember," said Gillian; "and may I really go, Stephen?" rising and standing wistfully by his chair.

"If you must, but know this, Gillian, whatever comes of it, it is your own planning."

Stephen rose and left her.

"I guess this as good a place as any to camp for the night," remarked Stephen as he drew the horses to a halt. It was a few days later, and this was their first night out on their way to Wingwam Gulch. "Hold these lines while I reconnoitre a lit-tle. "Yes," after a few moments" survey, "this will do finely. Sit

still and I'll soon have a fire going." Gillian, clad in a blue percale dress and white linen hat, watched the tall athletic figure until a clump of trees hid it from sight. A little feeling of pride stirred in her "'How handsome he is," she heart. thought involuntarily, "and after a

he is mine, mine." He came back in a moment laden with some wood. A brisk fire was soon burning.

"What shall we have for supper?" her he asked.

"No," she said. "I had planned to honey, and I'll make coffee," rejoined Gillian interestedly.

"Good," was the answer. "Come, my girl." He lifted her lightly from the seat and the impromptu feast was spread.

"Did ever coffee taste like this?" said Gillian with a sigh of content. sipping her's from her china cup.
"It's the air," Stephen answered

'Do you know, I've always rather envied old Abraham, living in tents the way he did. If I had my own way to make, I believe I'd be a cattle man, changing my tents to suit the pastures."

"I wish you did," thought Gillian almost involuntarily and with

What's the matter?" 'demanded her husband, regarding her with a keen eye, "Sighing for the Rossiters!"

"I hadn't thought of them," sh

"I hadn't thought of them," she replied. "Here, Stephen, let me give you some more coffee."

A few minutes later darkness began to close them in. The fire died down to a bed of white ashes Gillian gave a ttred sigh. "I really believe I'm sleepy," she said, smiling a little. "It's strange too. I'm

used to late hours. If you don't mind, Stephen, I'll creep into the

vagon."
"The air again," rejoined her husband; "and don't mind me in the

She hesitated a little as she stood beside him. Somehow the great world of nature lying about them drew her towards him. "Kiss me good-night, Stephen," she said shyly

pensable to your husbands. Never let anything interrere or take you from your husband's side. If you do, the rift widens imperceptibly at first, but afterwards it becomes an impassable gulf. Gillian, will you do as I ask you in just one respect?"

"A hundred if you say so," returned Gillian, springing up. "Dear Mr. Benedict, can I ever forget what you have been to me."

"And I want to be more," was the almost solemn reply. "I want to seem to me."

"And I want to be more," was the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection only cured both but it built them up so that their bodies are strong enough to resist disease. All seeds of comsumption are killed by

"Odo and I want to be more," was the almost solemn reply. "I want the perfect features. A forgotten wave of tenderness swept over him as he stood over her. "I wonder what put it into her heart to come with me?" he mused. "And always thought she did not care."

"Well," said Stephen a few days later, as Gillian surveyed the cabin at Wigwam Gulch, "what do you think of it ?"

Gillian laughed. "It's fine, Ste phen," she answered, "and just look at that view. Did you ever see anything grander ?"

Stephen came over to her side. There before them rose the mountains, veiled in purple mists. The plains, green as emerald, stretched in boundless waves and billows at their base. "It is grand, isn't it?" he said gravely. 'Somehow one's life seems small and petty beside such grandeur. Well, little wife. glad ?" where shall we put things ?"

Gillian's heart bounded. "Little wife !" She had not heard the dear title since the first season of her married life, three years before. It was "Gillian" now. Was it possible that the old blissful times might asked Stephen, incredulously. come back ?'

She arranged the little cabin her self with more painstaking care than she bestowed on the management of only a two-roomed cabin? You will her great house in the city. Singing, too, as she went about her hum-"I'll take no one," returned Gil- ble tasks of dishwashing, bed-making and sweeping. Stephen heard her clear voice above the strokes of the care for me?' broom:

"John Anderson, my Joe, John, We climbed the hill together."

And his keen face softened as he listened. They had brought only the necessary things, the few dishes, furniture and cooking utensils that would make them comfortable, but she had taken care to bring low one. The two chairs occupied different territories at home. "I'll not forget," she replied, as phen's chair stood in the library, hers in her own particular sanctum upstairs, but now they stood social-

A vase of sunflowers graced the rude mantel, a rich Oriental rug covered the floor, the table linen was exquisite.

She had an appetizing supper when Stephen came home that first night, tired and hungry. Her dress was simple and worn with the grace that

home-like room. "This is a metamorphosis, Gillian," he cried. "You're not going to wash those dishes alone," remarked Stephen as they rose from the table.

"But you're tired," protested Gil-

lian. "No more than you are. Here, give me that dish towel."

They grew very merry over the lit- this summer at Wigwam Gulch.-Exthe clearing up. When it was over change. they went out of doors. "Sit by me," said Stephen, lighting his pipe. And again there was in his voice

Together they watched the moon rise over the pine trees. In days that followed Stephen grew to



holds a position unrivalled by any other blood medicine as a cure for

DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS,
CONSTIPATION, HEADACHE,
SAIT RHEUM, SCROFULA,
HEARTBURN, SOUR STOMACH,
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PHPLES, RINGWORM, or any disease erising from a disordered state of the Stemach, Liver, Bowels or Bleed. When you require a good blood medicine get BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

### SURPRISE A PURE SOAP

OME PEOPLE WASH FLANNELS with common laundry soap. The rubbing and boiling to get the dirt out makes all the wool fibres contract, and the flannel shrinks until much smaller each way.

When you use "SURPRISE" Soap it is n't necessary to boil or rub hard. "SURPRISE" loosens up the dirt so that it drops right out. The flannel doesn't have any excuse for shrinking.

Everybody who dreads washday should try "SUR-PRISE" Soap. It doesn't cost any more than comme

watch, at the end of the day's sport, for the slight girlish figure in the plain dress.

meet him. "Did you have good year. The story of the part sport ?" she would ask.

"Fine, but it's good to get home, to history. Gillian." And then would come the supper they lived longer the simple life at on which the preposterous ex-butcher

years melted into nothingness. They were sitting on the step, as 50,000 guineas he would consider it.

"Glad ? No."

Gillian's voice trembled. Reaching the case necessitated a visit to Inout in the friendly twilight she dia. found her husband's hand. It closed | More than once he passed sen-

you all to myself."

raising the exquisite face until the to be adamant against emotion, who Gillian, do you mean, really mean, that under all your coldness you

"Care," Gillian's voice broke; "too much. I thought you had ceased to love me, Stephen, and so I grew friend this poor girl. Influenced by

hard and bitter." Stephen Brandon's face darkened with pain. "we nearly brought our married life answerable for her conduct. to shipwreck by our obstinacy and Henry Hawkins, in agreement with assumed indifference. Assumed, be- the conclusion arrived at by the phen's big chair and her own little cause both of us have cared through it all. Gillian, tell me to-night, and death sentence, when the High She-Ste- I'll never doubt you again, do you riff asked him whether it was not really love me ?"

Gillian crept closer in the darksaid, in solemn tones. "Oh, Stephen, be hanged, and I'm not going we may fight against the fact all we frighten her to death." may—I have, but it's all no use.

Neither of us can be independent of his retirement in 1898, but even until Wigwam Gulch revealed it to

"Blessings be upon Wigwam Gulch, then," returned Stephen, pressing her to him. "Oh, Gillian, since I marked everything she put on.

Stephen started when he saw the know you love me, I hate to leave

Avoid the Knife

"We will come beck," said Gillian, "every year together."

"Yes, together," replied Stephen huskily: "together, little wife." The three Brandon's-Stephen, Gillian and the baby that has come to brighten their cabin home bind their love, are camping again

#### Remarkable Career of Lord Brampton.

A Convert to Catholicity,

Lord Brampton, better known perhaps as Sir Henry Hawkins or Mr. Justice Hawkins, entered his strong statement, it is fully corro-90th year the other day, on which borated by the positive evidence of occasion he was the recipient of hundreds of messages of congratulation. The son of a Hertfordshire solicitor, of small means, he rose without any legal influence, but simply by his own efforts and ability, to be one of the greatest lawyers of his day. As a judge he was firm yet humane, and while he was a terror to evildoers who were cruel in their me- brought about by one or two boxes thods, he was merciful and even tender towards prisoners for whose offences there was some excuse. He
standing. was a close friend of Cardinal Manwas a close friend of Cardinal Manning, with whom he used often to spend Sunday evenings in earnest conversation. Joining the Church in the nineties, he is now—in the evening of his days—one of her most devoted children. The beautiful chapel at Westminster Cathedral will remain a monument to his ploty and

In the height of his almost unequalled success at the bar he was After a while she came out to credited with earning £20,000 played in the Tichborne case belongs

It was soon after the second trial when, having the cross-examination hour, and the stillness of the night in his own hands, Hawkins tore to as it crept over the mountains. As shreds the monumental fabric of lies Wigwam Gulch the coldness and re- based his claims, that the brilliant straint, the bitterness that had risen and far-seeing advocate was present like a wall between them these last ed with a record brief-one marked 20,000 guineas.

"Our time is up to-morrow, Gil- He declined this brief, but intimatlian," said her husband one evening, ed that if the fee was increased to was their fashion. "Aren't you So highly valued were his services that he was actually offered this enormous sum, but refused it because

"Have you really enjoyed it?" eyes. There was brought before him one morning a forlorn creature who "It's been heavenly. I've-I've had had murdered her baby under peculiarly distressing circumstances. He "Gillian!" Stephen Brandon put was touched to the quick. The his hand beneath his wife's chin, strong, stern man who was thought eyes were on a level with his own. had crushed a score of criminals as if they had been but blades of grass. beneath his feet, saw further than

most people. His sense of justice determined him, regardless of convention, to behis address, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, but added a rider to "Child, child," he cried, the effect that the prisoner was not jury, was about to pronounce

his intention to don the black cap. "No, it is not," replied the Judge, ness. "Better than my life," she "I do not mean this poor soul to

the other. I did not know it fully yet he is better known as Mr, Justice Hawkins. He is an ardent Catholic.

# For Itching Piles

A far Safer, Cheaper and More Certain Cure is

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

It is customary for physicians to recommend a surgical operation as the only cure for piles, and on the such advice many a nen son has undergone the suffering, the expense, and the enormous risk of such an operation only to be disappointed by a return of the trouble.

A safer, cheaper, and even a more certain cure is found in Dr. Chase's Ointment. And, while this is a well-known people, who have been cured by this treatment, even after surgical operations have failed.

A strong point about Dr. Chase's Ointment is the promptness which it brings relief from the torturing, itching, stinging sensations which make this disease almost unbearable. Complete cure is

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# Red Rose Tea "is good tea"

Use a package and you will not be satisfied with any other tea.

Prices-25, 30, 35, 40, 50 and 60 cts. per lb. in lead packets

T. H. ESTABROOKS, St. JOHN, N. B. WINNIPEG.

and the second second second

#### General Intention for November.

Christian Meekness.

ALL SAINTS AND ALL SOULS. To-day the Church is celebrating the festival of All Saints, the day apart to do honor to those saints who have no special day throughout the year dedicated their honor. It is also the day on which terminates the feasts the liturgical year, commemorating the mysteries in the life of our Saviour and His Blessed Mother. Tomorrow the sombre draperies of our Church will speak of death and all the faithful should feel it a duty to attend the solemn requiem Mass which will be offered up in all our churches. Sunday next His Grace has set aside as the day on which the pilgrimage to the cemetery will mony took place at the Grey take place. At three o'clock the ceremony will commence, which will consist of two short allocutions in perior-General. French and in English. The vicar of the Cathedral, Rev. A. Martin will speak in French, and Rev. Father McCrory, of Cote St. Paul, will be the English speaker, after which ed for the venerable jubilarian. a solemn Libera will be sung

DEATH OF RT. REV. GERALD MOLLOY, EMINENT IRISH EDUCATIONIST.

There is widespread and poignant regret stirred in Ireland because the death of the Right Rev. Gerald Molloy. He was found dead in Aberdeen, having passed away his sleep. He had gone thither the delegate of the Royal University of Ireland to take part in the celebrations of the fourth centenary of the Aberdeen University, and was one of those on whom the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred by the University the other day. With his death there disappears a unique figure from the Irish educational world. His active career as an educationist covered nearly half a century, for it wants but a year of the half century since, with one of the most brilliant reputations ever won in the National College, he passed from the student's desk to the professional chair at May-

ST. MARY'S FAIR OF NATIONS AND BANQUET.

The ladies and gentlemen of St. Mary's parish are putting forth every effort to make their forthcoming celebration of the 25th anniversary of the parish a grand success.

The entertainment decided upon by different tables will be decorated with flags representing different nations. and the young ladies are to wear costumes corresponding to the nations represented.

The celebration will be held in St. Mary's Hall, corner Craig and Panet Nov. 26th to 29th inclu-Several meetings have been held, presided over by the Rev. Pastor, Father P. J. Brady, and the committees are leaving nothing undone to make the social celebration be devoted to the welcoming of the invited guests. Tuesday there will the college at 2.30, they marched to local talent will take part in the St. Hubert, Dubord, St. Denis Wednesday will be given up to the euchre players, and Thursday will be in charge of the married make their banquet a grand success, our solder lads.

three nights are now on sale at 10 cents, and banquet tickets for Thursday, Nov. 29th, are placed at \$1

No person should go from home without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial in their possession, as change of water, cook ing, climate, etc., frequently bring on summer complaint, and there is nothing like being ready with a sure remedy at hand, which oftentimes saves great suffering and frequently valuable lives. This Cordial has gained for itself a widespread reputation for affording prompt relief from all summer complaints.

GOLDEN WEDDING AT GREY NUNNERY

On the 16th of October a very in teresting as well as imposing cerenery, on the occasion of the Golden Wedding of Rev. Sister Hamel, Su-While the actual feast was very modest and simple, yet the homage paid together with the good wishes and handsome gifts bespoke the affection all entertain-

The eve of the jubilee delegates from all the houses of the order in the city, Quebec, St. Hyacinthe, Ottawa and even St. Boniface, went to the Mother House and paid their respects. Mgr. Racicot, the Rev Charles Lecoq, and many of the Sulpician Fathers, also a large numbe of secular clergy also brought their compliments. It was on the eve, also, that the little orphans gave a very pleasing entertainment, consisting of the singing of cantatas, recitations of pretty verses full of love for the dear mother who is so devoted to the little orphans, and fin-

ally the presentation by two of tiniest babies of the Crèche of handsome basket of flowers. On the morning of the 16th masses were celebrated by some fifty priests in the chapel of the Mother House. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi brought with his own congratulations a cablegram from His Holiness Pius X. bearing the Apostolic benediction for

munity. Mother Hamel has always occup important positions both at St. Boniface and in this city.

the jubilarian and her entire com

An End to Bilious Headache. Biliousness, which is caused by excessive bile in the stomach, has marked effect upon the nerves, and often manifests itself by severe headaches. This is the most distressing headache one can have. There are headaches from cold, from the committee in charge is to be a headaches from cold, from fever, Fair of Nations and banquet. The excruciating of all is the bilious headache. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will cure it—cure it almost immediately. It will disappear as soon as the Pills operate. There is nothing surer in the treatment bilious headache.

AUTUMN PARADE OF MOUNT ST

LOUIS CADETS. The brilliant and popular cadets of this well known institution held their annual autumn parade last Sa-The first night will turday afternoon. In numbers it surpassed all former years Leaving ncert, and some of the best the Champ de Mars by Sherbrooke Craig and Gosford streets. Their appearance on the historic parade ground was greeted by hundreds of ladies, who are working hard to citizens, who never fail to encourage

Drantz B. Donovan Office: Temple Building 185 St. James St., Telephone Main 2091

and the captains put their com-panies through a series of evolutions which won for them deserved ap-plause. Sergeant Charlton, of the Military Staff, acted as judge, and the cadets on their efficient drill. The result of the first contest for the Wilson Smith cup was as follows: No. III Company, 1st, 75 points out of a possible 100.

No. IV Company, 2nd, 70 points. No. I. Company, 3rd, 65 points. No. 11 Company, 4th, 55 points

The Wilson-Smith Cup was won by the Cadets in 1897. Since that time the trophy is competed for the companies of the first battalion Three contests take place annually, one in the autumn, one in Fabruary, and one in June. The company obtaining the highest percentage the three contests holds the cup for No. I company the coming year. are the present holders of the cup. On leaving the Champ de Mars the Cadets returned to college, after parading some of the principal streets, where their neat appearance and

teady line were greatly admired. The Mount St. Louis hand. strong, under the direction of E. Hardy, won great applause

The Director and staff of Mount St. Louis College have every reason to be proud of their Cadets, Sergeant Major Philips, their able and popular instructor, deserves to be congratulated on the great cess of Saturday's parade.

### MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES

October 31. Flour-Manitoba spring wheat pa tents, \$4.40 to \$4.60; strong bakers, \$3.90 to \$4.10; winter wheat patents \$4 to \$4.20; and straight rollers \$3.75 to \$3.85 in wood; in bags, \$1.65 to \$1.75; extra, in bags, \$1.50 to \$1.60. Rolled Oats.-\$2.10 to \$2.15 in

bags of 90 lbs. Oats-No. 2. 41c per bushel: No

8, 40c; No. 4, 39c. Cornmeal-\$1.35 to \$1.40 per bag; granulated, \$1.65.

Mill Feed.—Ontario bran in bags, \$19 to \$19.50; shorts, in bags, \$22 to \$22.50; Manitoba bran in bags, \$20; shorts, \$28. Hay—No. 1, \$12.50 to \$18 per

on on track; No. 2, \$11.50 to \$12 clover, \$10; clo mr, mixed \$10.50 to \$11.

Beans-Prime pea beans, in car load lots. \$1.40 to \$1.45 per bushel, hand-picked, \$1.70 per bushel. Potatoes-67 1-2c to 70c per bag of 90 lbs., in car load lots.

Peas-Boiling, in broken lots, \$1.16 to \$1.15 per bushel; in car lots, \$1.05.

Honey-White clover in comb, 13c to 14c; dark, 10c to 11c per pound section; white extract, 10c to 10 1-2c; buckwheat, 7c to 81-2c per 117 Wellington St. West. Toronto

Provisions-Barrels, short cut me \$22 to \$24; 1-2 brls \$11.75 to \$12.50 clear fat back, \$23.50; long cut heavy mess, \$20.50; 1-2 barrels do., \$10.75; dry salt long clear bacon \$10.75; dry skit long to the long to the long to the long to \$13.00; half barrels do., berrels beary mess \$6.50 to \$7.00; barrels heavy mes beef, \$11.00; half barrels do., \$6.00; npound lard, 8c to 91-2c; kettle rendered, 18 1-2c to 14c; hams, 14c to 15 1-2c, according to size; breakfast bacon, 15c to 16c; Windsor bacon, 15c to 16 1-2c; fresh killed abattoir dressed hogs, alive. \$6 to \$6.25.

22c; No. 1 candled, 19c to 20c. Butter-Choicest creamery, 24c edium grades, 28c to 23 1-2c. Cheese Ontario, 12 1-2c to

3-4c; Quebec, 11 1-2c to 11 3-4c. Ashes-First pots, \$5.40 to \$5.50: seconds. \$4.70 to \$4.80: pearls \$6.50 to \$6.60 per 100 pounds.

#### A Reasonable Theory About CANCER

There is a peculiar condition the blood that favors the growth of cancer, and neither knife nor plaste will effect a permanent cure without the aid of a constitutional treatm such as ours. Send 6 cents (stamps) cured without knife, plaster or pain. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville,

#### PERSONAL.

The Pope has received thirty-fiv pligrims just returned from th Holy Land, who were presented b His Lordship. Bishop Archambaul

## REDUCED FARES

UNTIL OCTOBBR 31st, 1906, Second Class Colonist Pares from Montreal to

MORIFORIA VAN \$48.90 COLUMBAD SPIEBLO COLUMBAD SPIEBLO SPECIAL MEXICO CITY ...... \$48.00

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7 TRAINS A DAY EACH WAY LEAVE WINDSOR STATION †8.45 a.m., \*9.40 a.m., \$10.00 a.m., †4.00 p.m., \*9.40 p.m., \*10.15 p.m. Parlor or Sleeping Cars on above trains.

LEAVE PLACE VIGER
†8.25 a.m., †5.45 p.m.

\*Daily, †Daily except Sunday. §Sunday.

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#### A GOOD CHANCE

To secure an education that will most quickly and surel, fit you for the practices, and the practices of the

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

Although the feast of Hallowe' s proverbially a home one, yet the credit of St. Anthony's Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, they appreciated the fact that the one des tined to live for the most part away from home, the seaman, deserves as other people.

This was demonstrated at the weekly concert of the Club, before an day instituted an action for separa exceptionally well filled hall, under tion as to bed and board against

The programme was one well wor thy of those in charge, and proved pefitting recompense to those who had laid aside the pleasures of the home circle to assist thereat. Special mention is due to Miss Mable Lynch nd Mrs. T. W. Kane, as well as to Messrs. Howard, Willet, Glover Kitts, McLean, Boston, Millar O'Dowd, Howard, Cook, Miss and Mr. Laing, Miss and Mr. Asselin and Masters P. and M. Hart, all of whom did their utmost towards the

nicyment of those present.

Next week's concert will be in the ands of Prof. P. J. Shea, when a

THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1906.

## New Fall Dress Goods

AT PRICES BELOW COST OF MANUFACTURE

Our Dress Goods Chief has just completed a lucky purchase of over 10,000 yards of New Fall Dress Goods, including all the newest shades in such popular Fabrics as Melton Cloths, French Crepolines, Tweed Suitings, New Herringbone Fabrics, Bradford Suitings, English Tweeds and Robaix Suitings, etc., etc.

On Sale at half Price.

50c DRESS GOODS, 25c

20 PIECES BRADFORD SUITINGS, in mixed colors of nevy and green, 40 in. wide. Worth 50c. Sale price ... ... 20 PIECES FINE ENGLISH TWEED DRESS GOODS, in fancy checks with colored dot, all new shades. Worth 50c. Sale price 25c

60c DRESS GOODS, 29c

25 PIECES TWEED SUITINGS, in dark red, greens, and navy, all new designs and splendid quality. Worth 60c. Special ... ... 29c 20 PIECES HERRINGBONE DRESS MATERIAL, superior quality, in new bronze, brown and fawn shades. A bargain at 60c.

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Province of Quebec, District of Montreal. Superior Court. No. 1842. Dame Julia Sweeney, of the City and district of Montreal, wife comcomfort and encouragement as well mon as to property of James Clarke carter, of the same place, duly au-thorized à ester en justice, has this her said husband.

Montreal, 26th September, 1906.

BEAUDIN, LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN

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Province of Quebec, District of Montreal. Superior Court. No. 3025. Dame Nathalie Laberge, of the City and District of Montreal, wife comn as to property of Theophile Al-Trudeau, butcher, of the same cs, and duly authorized a ester justice, has this day instituted an ation as to property

RANGER & ST. GERMÂIN.

Father O'Co

Recently a number rable import made in the diocese resignation of Fati Richmond parish change for the filling the oldest parishes Ontario. In fact it churches in Carleton number of other bo Old Richmond has tory that is quite in

passing importance quiet country village part of our province their sidence in life, have added very tory of the locality. Far back beyond ther O'Connell, from of suffering and sorr sident in Montreal a was sent to this p

number of personage

It was a time wh gor, truly Christian votedness were neces of the one who under for these were trying The majority of mothers of the Irish here resident, both Protestant, came., Protestant, came ,...

Anyone familiar of events then happe will easily perceive exiles here at that terrible famine and ing havoc in the old land was dying, so i and the Celt on the Shannon would soon the red man on the that day spoke false often done since, an to-day on both the Shannon and those rence, and in all lik the last vile spok bloodthirsty Sassana utter falsebood to th him, and even after nate offspring has p

Harry and Crom Queen Bess failed in extermination of the withstanding thei plans, so did the G advisers of that ben tering the children other lands, and thi that sad and seriou When these exi

brought with them ease, fever, a plaguant Irish landlordism Irish landfordism and direful were that everywhere tol many of the periodical force of the periodical