11X. No. 45

TRANSICA STRANS POOL RIOTS

e to Misunderstaning of Certain

Clauses of Emancipation Act,

(London Tablet.)

<text>

PLACING THE RESPONSIBI-

LITY. There are two men for whom Mr. Ashton's report must make unplea-sant reading. One is the gentleman who is apparently known in Liver-pool as Pastor Wise—though one thinks he might have been conveni-ently described otherwise—and the other is the Prime Minister of Eng-land. It is desirable to say a word as to the responsibility of each for the horrible exhibitions of religious hatred which formed the subject-matter of this costly inquiry. Mr. Wise is named by Mr. Ashton as one of the causes of the distribances, and "the George Wise Grusade," which he directs, is named as an-other. The Commissioner cites abun-dant evidence in justification of these grave findings, and we have no wish to slay the shain. Now let us consider the case of Mr. Asquith-writing in September, 1908, when a letter from the Prime Minister had tions. Socialists would be free to march as they pleased, but Catholies would have to wait upon the plea-sure of the City Council. Apart from this obvious inequality of treatment, there is grave objection to allowing such questions to be treated apart from the general law of the land. In Liverpool, where the Catholic body is well able to take care of itself, the local author-ity might be trusted to act with im-partiality, but as a general rule Ca-tholic interests are far safer in the hands of Parliament than in those of the local authorities. amber, 1900. The Prime Minister have idonment at the last idonments for a sement riting in S letter from ts around we used A New Theory. at be remen Mgr. A. S. Barnes, in a recently published volume ("The Man of the Iron Mask," London), propounds an interesting and plausible new theory It is that the celebrated and myste-rious "Man in the Iron Mask," far from being, as was once supposed, a mon conserve letter even which are lead iletter dead lette ing year-c himself, w explicitly ther inten quith has life into t clauses know land the la

Jan 1 1909.

Christendom that, though we are Englishmen, we have not the rights of ordinary Englishmen. We may practice our religion privately, pro-vided we keep to our 'places of wor-ship' and do not venture into the open." What we anticipated as the result of Mr. Asquith's unhappy in-terference at the time of the Eucha-ristic Congress quickly came to pass. Mr. Ashton traces the disturbances in Liverpool directly to the excite-ment caused by what had taken place in London, and to the misun-derstanding as to the force of cer-tain clauses in the Emancipation Act, which were invoked to secure the abandonment of the procession through the streets round the Ca-thedral. The Commissioner says: "The Head Constable said that the Eucharistic Conference in the au-turn of 1908 turned men's atten-tion to the Roman Catholic ques-tion. It set them talking. One side might consider it an advance, the tion to the Roman Catholic ques-tion. It set them talking: One side might consider it an advance, the other side might consider it an ag-gression. Incidentally the fact came out that some of the penal sections of the Catholic Emancipation Act were still enforceable and in the raof the Catholic Emancipation Act were still enforceable, and in the re-sult sectarian feeling, which had been dormant since at least 1905, began to live and move." Quite so, the evil passions of the Liverpool Orangemen were roused into fury by the example of the intolerance of Mr Asonith

Asquith LEGALITY OF PROCESSIONS. While we find ourselves in happy agreement with almost every sen-tence in Mr. Ashton's report, it is less easy to acquiesce in some of his recommendations. 'It may be expected that, before closing this re-port, I should say a few words with reference to processions and open-air meetings of a religious cha-racter. So far as the public streets and highways are concerned, pro-cession at rest, and a procession is a meeting in motion.'' It is diffi-cult to understand quite what this means. Processions and meetings LEGALITY OF PROCESSIONS. means. Processions and meetings are not on the same footing. There are occasions when a procession are occasions when a procession would be illegal and a meeting law-ful-and vice versa. Processions of the unemployed, or of Socialists, or the salvation Army would be Ini-and vice versa. Processions of the unemployed, or of Socialists, or the Salvation Army would be quite lawful in Regent street or Fic-cadily-they are a familiar sight. A public meeting would at once be-come unlawful, as an obstruction to the traffic. If the managers of a demonstration in support of the Veto Bill were to hold a meeting at Piccadilly Circus, and then to ex-plain that their gathering was only "a procession at rest." the plea would be laughed at, and "the pro-cession at rest." would be told to move on Again, Mr. Ashton sug-gests that it should be necessary to seek permission from the local autho-rity to have a religiods procession. Anti-religious processions would ap-parently be under no such restri-tions. Socialists would be free to march as they pleased, but Catholics

Mask," far supposed, a XIV. was

ARCHBISHOP SCORES PRESIDENT.

Says He Did Not Give Vatican a "Square Deal."

At a public meeting of the Ame-rican Federation of Catholic So-cieties in the diocese of Boston, held in that city on Sunday last, His Grace Archbishop O'Connell scored with no uncertain words the action of President Roosevelt at the Vati-can. John Callan O'Laughlin, who who the endeavored to negotiate with the Vatican, was likewise severely cas-tigated by the Archbishop, who de-clared that Mr. O'Laughlin had play-od the parts of ULA with the severe cared that Mr. O'Laughlin had play-ed the part of "Judas" and was "the sort of Catholic that we are ashamed of."

The Archbishop's general subject was "Loyalty." In bringing up the Vatican incident he spoke as fol-

the Vatican increases in the Vatican interval int am talking upon the thing as an bstract principle. If the one who abstract principle.

abstract principle. If the one who did it was of a high station, so much the worse for him, because peo-ple in high stations must be careful in what they do." After describing the Vatican as the oldest and most honorable court in the world, to which a man "in decency must go at least in a friend-ly attitude." Archbishop O'Connell spoke of the visit of ex-Vice-Presi-dent Fairbanks to Rome, and dis-cussed the Methodist College in Rome, making it clear that he had moreference to Methodists in the The lepers in their desert caves, The very dead within their graves Moan ceaselessly for His healing hand!" no reference to Methodists in the United States.

TOUCHES ON ROMAN METHO-DISTS

"I am holding responsible those who are in charge of that institu-tion, and that institution has for many years been the centre of the most virulent campaign of lies and most viruent campaign of lies and abuse of the very vilest kind against the Holy Father, the Church of which he is the head, and of the Catholic principles, forgetting that the State religion in Italy is the Catholic Church. "The Cardinal Secretary of State, Werry del Val when sched for one **Preparations** Complete For Passion All the parts have long been dis-tributed, the costumes are finished, and all that remains to do is re-hearsal. Already this has been ac-complished in regard to some of the minor parts in the story of the Sa-viour as disclosed in the "miracle play and a general repearse is ex-

"The' Cardinal Secretary of State, Merry del Val, when asked for an audience for Mr. Roosevelt, said the Holy Father would be very happy to receive him, because he has been the head of a great nation, and for which the Holy Father has every respect. He also said: 'When you communicate that to him, please say we hope nothing will interfere with this desire on behalf of the Holy Father and Mr. Roosevelt of seeing each other, as, for instance, this in-cident which happened about the Methodist College to Mr. Fairbanks.' "The answer was, 'Oh, well, I cident which happened about the Methodist College to Mr. Fairbanks.' "The answer was, 'Oh, well. I cannot enter into any conditions. The audience is now off. That is insulting. Mr. Roosevelt, when you were President in the White House, did you stand at the door welcom-ing into your parlor and hyour din-ing-room the riff-raff of the street who hurl stones at your head and insult your family? Would you do that? These are the conditions, Mr. Roosevelt. You were not strict-ly loyal, even to your own prin-ciples, Mr. Roosevelt, you who talk so much about the square deal. Mr. Roosevelt, you could have at least waited until you came to Rome, and informed yourself well of the position of this institution, and, having done so, if you really meant the square deal which men now be-gin 'to doubt, you would have said. 'No, Holy Father, I come to you. I stand for honor and reverence and the right, and I cannot as an honest

over the world that othe head . of over the world that othe head of the Church is wrong, and Mr. Roose-velt is the greatest thing in crea-tion. That is the sort of a Catholic-that we are ashamed of. Mr. John O'Laughlin, who seems to be look-ing for a job and is willing to sa-crifice the things that man holds most sacred for this particular work, which he hopes may come his way. **CATHOLIC READ-**ING PUBLIC.

Orne Mitness

this. If our neighbors wish to ho-nor Catholics by high positions in their gift, then we insist that they must be real Catholics, and not John Callan O'Laughlins."

THE ASCENSION.

one are the streets of Nazareth, And lone the white Judean roads; For to His Father's blest abodes,

In Bethany no more they see

'We miss His face in Galilee!

So earth is wistful for His feet,

The waters wan that miss

eyes, While far beyond the furthest skies

Angelic choirs their Master greet! -J. B. Dollard.

Play.

minor parts in the story of the Sa-viour as disclosed in the 'miracle play, and a general rehearsal is ex-pected the beginning of next month -strictly in private. All those who take part in the ''Passion Play''--and in one capaci-ty or another nearly half the 1400 townspecule act in the drama-have

townspeople act in the drama-have their daily occupations and pursue their daily occupations and pursue them regularly just as if they were not actors once every ten years. The "Passion Play," however, is the real industry of the town, and for

real industry of the town, and for two years the women and girls have

been making costumes. They are designed with the strictest regard

designed with the strictest regard for historical accuracy. There are seventeen scenes in the "Passion Play," beginning with Christ's entry into Jerusalem and ending with the Ascension. The ani-

mals used in the play are those used

every day in Oberammergau, al-though they, too, have had their re-hearsal. The ass on which the Christ rides into Jerusalem particu-larly receives much practice with the harness specially designed for this pression

Japanese Nun's Mission.

ery day in Oberamn

this occasion

His

the for

'We miss Him in the Temple yard, We miss Him at Bethseda's pool

And in the doctor's biased school His Father's truths are daily mar

Lo

death!

say:

red!

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1910

Dr. Maurice Francis Egan Says it is Unappreciative.

Here are some crisp paragraphs from an introduction that Dr. Mau-rice Francis Egan has written for a collection of short stories in ten volumes, recently published by Benziger Brothers:

IN OTHER DAYS

way. "He will live to see the day that he will regret these words, for there never was a man yet in the history of the world who played the part of Judas that didn't in the end pay for it, and Mr. Callan O'Laughlin, who is finsincere, will live on. "Mr. Roosevelt is shrewd and he knows that that kind of a Catholic is not a Catholic at all, and we know that the Federation will keep out of public office such men as "The old condition has passed away,—the condition under which it was only necessary to offer any publication not absolutely heretical to a public which purchased it, because on its front page a cross was entwined with shamrocks—a condi-tion in which a Life of St. Bridget announced in eighteen volumes, ge-nerally stopped at the fifth.

"This was the time when Mrs. Sadlier's stories were popular, large-ly-in addition to their merits-be-cause they appealed to mitional to they appealed to national feel-To the exiled Irish in America ing. Ing. To the exhed frish in America they were as the gentle rain from heaven. And Mrs. Dorsey, reaching another circle, delighted and refresh-ed it. Their books do not deserve to be considered old-fashioned. There ought to be a public still-there is somewhere-one that could weep over the efternal pathors of 'Cacier' Christ mounts in spite of sin and His form along the beaten way, His friends, heart-broken, weep and somewhere-one that could weep over the eternal pathos of 'Coaina or thrill over the perennial romand of 'The Confederate Chieftains.'

"But other times, other tastes Catholic publishers are compelled to find, too, other methods—and ought to. Nobody should complain that they are not doing this. RE-PRINTS

RE-PRINTS. "There was a time when an Ame-rican Catholic author's nanuscript was crowded out of the market by the habit indulged in-our county had not yet seen the justice of the copyright law-by publishers of re-printing foreign books. "They were generally cheap trans-lations of milk-and-wate.y stories or English novels valuable to the public only because they could not bring a blush to the most undamask-ed check That is past. To say

brong a Guest to the most undamask-ed check That is past. To say i thing: of a veteran ike Tathai i'mm, there are charming and grace-tul writers like Marion Ames Tag-gent and Grace Keon, who write breause a field has been opened to them by the publishers. They would have been computed to true, there have been compelled to tura the talents entirely in a different characteristic of the talents entirely in a different characteristic of the talents of talents of the talents of talents thet: chu in, its name on the back of a "Fifty years ago 'Geraldia. Tale of Conscience,' 'Rosen name on the back of a book

"Filly years ago 'Genidue." A Tale of Conscience, 'Rowmary,' 'Feoline Seward,' Lore'to, or the Choice,' Mrs. Sadier's and Mrs. Dorsey's novels, with 'Fabiola,' and 'Callista,' and some grewsome sto-ries by McCabe and Bresciani, were in nearly every Catholic home; but there were no magazines and few there were no magazines and Catholic papers. few

CATHOLIC PUBLIC IS SLOW.

"The ambition of every author is to be read, not to be praised. He ought, too, to be able to live by his work. I regret to say that the Catholic public, with the exception of that small fraction of it called the 'meding public' which has been of that small fraction of it called the 'reading public,' which has been created by the clergy, the publishers, and the educational institutions, sees the necessity of paying cash for everything except for ideas. The priest gives his ideas for almost nothing. This may be the reason why our people expect intellectual stimulus and delight for nothing from everybody else. "If a Catholic paper is started to fill one of these long-felt wants— that feeling of 'goneness' we wants— that feeling of 'goneness' we wats—

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

fortune and returning to the land of his fathers to spend the rest of his life in ease, says the St. Paul Pio-In business he was i

In business he was unusually suc-cessful, and instead of the modest "pile" of a few hundred dollars with which most Celestials are con-tent, he is rated to-day as the rich-est Chinaman in the Northwest. The first part of his ambition was rea-lized, but a new influence has changed his ideas about the great Eastern Empire. He has left on a visit to Canton, and, after a few months, he will return to St. Paul, bringing with him his three boys to be baptized into the Catholic Church, the faith which he himself has professed. Incidentally, he may induce other Chinamen to follow his rofessed. Incidentally he may induce example

Thomas Hum Gin, for that is his name, was formerly proprietor of an extensive chop sucy house, and is now connected with a wholesale grocery and hotel.

grocery and hotel. One day, while looking carefully after the wants of his customers, he met a tall, frank Irishman in black clerical garb, who spoke a word of greeting in his native tongue. The two foccame acquainted, and the tall Irishman, whose name was Father taurence Cosgrove, pastor of St. Vincent's Church, invited the young Chinaman to attend his services. Tom came, and his admiration for his new friend and the services grew to be a belief in the Catholic faith.

His conversion was the forerunner His conversion was the forerunner of many , more among the Chinese business men of St. Paul and Min-neapolis, and Father Cosgrove now number's seventy-five among the Ca-tholic Church parishes of the Twin City, that number having been bap-tized into the Church. The work has been accomplished quietly, and during spare hours, and starting has been accomplished quietly, and during spare hours, and starting with an acquaintance gained by Ms slight knowledge of the Chinese tongue, the pright has become a well known figure among the Chi-nese men here. Gin has been a generous contribu-tor to Catholic and private charities among the deserving near of the

among the deserving poor of the city.

Father Benson's Sermon.

"There are two reproaches continually cast at the Catholic Church, and the Catholic Church alone," said Rev. Robert Hugh Benson, the distinguished convert-priest and at the Boston Cathedral last morning.

Why is it, cries the man of the "Why is it, cries the man of the world, that all other religious so-cieties are lax in the marriage tie and the Catholic Church is not ? Why is it when the world is agreed that certain sins are natural in hu-man nature, and, therefore, must not be treated too harshly, that the Ca-tholic Church stands up and holds up to the world a standard of pur-ity which is utterly out of reach of men to attain? "The Catholic Church holds up a

"The Catholic Church holds up a "The Catholic Church holds up a standard of morality and holiness too fine and strong for ordinary human nature; so at least the man of the world tells us. And then, ff you catch the man of the world in another mood, he will tell you that the Catholic Church is not nearly holy enough for him, that the Ca-tholic Church somehow all along re-tains those whom every human so-ciety in the world, whether religious or not, would have east out ages ago. "See how inconsistent is this Ca-

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not holy enough. "The substance of this objection is true. She is divine and seeks per-fection; she is human and tolerates imperfections. How unfortunate it is that the world does not under-stand that these accusations brought against her are her mighti-est and the most persuasive cre-dentials."

dentials." The Cathedral was filled to over-flowing at the service, and thou-sands who wished to hear Father Benson wors turned away. It was announced, however, that he would preach again at the same service on May 1. Costly Gifts.



The library of the Catholic University at Washington has receive from an anonymous benefactor complete set of the publications

We are all sowers every day of our lives. We are sow-ing seeds that will bring a harvest of some sort, and we are all sowing in full view of God and angels and men.

CONDUCTED

HORTENSE

A Good Listener.

Be a good listener. If you can't talk, listen. Don't chatter. Guests have been "bidden forth" to dine for their listening propensities alone. The cautious hostess is a veritable Charles Lamb in her appreciation of ears. They are valuable appendages indeed, and should be strenuously cultivated by those who only jabber when they talk.

when they talk. We can't all talk; to some of us it is almost physical impossibility to We may be entertaining enough to be used to be a sensible word in company. We may be entertaining enough to ourselves, but let something definite in the way of conversation be expect-ed of us in an assemblage and we throw up our hands. It's only a form of stage fright, this. We could perfectly well enter

It's only a form of stage fright, this. We could perfectly well enter into the argument that's going round the festive board, if some-thing would only let us; but fear, the monster, holds us in his grip. Enforced silence draws one inward and the tongue cleaves to the roof of the mouth M the very lips are sealed

and the tongue cleaves to the roof of the mouth M the very lips are sealed. All the air about one seems a pain-ed witness to one's discomfort. Ev-erything has gotten alive and taken on a critical attitude, but is omin-ously silent while it thinks of you-only you-and not another living breathing, soul. But if you keep on letting the quiet thicken

breathing, soul. But if you keep on letting the quiet thicken round you, it's going to get very dense indeed. Break the spell always, but better still, prevent it from settling over you. Learn the interested listener part and you won't be in the center of the stage enough to fluster you.— Ex.

Purpose.

O Purpose, Purpose ! thou strong

god ! Lo ! I have crouched beneath they rod

Like a gyved slave. Eternity, Ever upon a mobile sea Thronged taut, and whirled refluent-

ly, I have kept hungry eyes on thes ! And now the strong winds press at

last, And all the white flags, nailed a-

mast, Flutter and sing : Sail fast ! Sail fast !

Charles J. O'Malley.

Things Worth Remembering.

Ripe fruit is one of the most vholesome articles of food which is erved on our tables. Window boxes are effective ad-

juncts to a dining roum.

Pineapple has no equal as an aid to digestion; and should be eaten af-ter other food has been taken. Old-fashioned rooms are generally charming because of the fact that time has softened any aggressiveness in their furnishinge

time has softened any aggressiveness in their furnishings. Glass doors are usually curtained with net shirred on brass rods at

with net shirred on brass rods at top and bottom. In the decoration and furnishing of rooms!a style suitable to its purpose yet in harmony with the house as a whole should be chosen for each room

To make ruffing without using a gatherer, lengthen the stitch to six or seven, and after the material is stitched, the thread can be drawn, making a frill of any fullness desired. A most attractive novelty in error. A most attractive novelty in error.

phosphorous, also in iron. Horseradish contains a higher per-centage of sulphur than all the other vegetable roots, spinach ranking next in value. Spinach also contains a large proportion of iron. A mayonnaise dressing with lettuce is especially desirable for this people but, for the over plump French dress-ing is to be recommended. The acsphorous, also in iron

ing is to be recommended. The ac-tion of vinegar on the digestive or-gans, however, is not to be consid-ered. The acid of lemon juice is preferable. While apples are a most excellent

finit apples are a most excellent fruit for brain building, which phos-phorous aids in, the humble pump-kin, desecrated to the uses of pie and jack o' lanterns, holds the prize. Pumpkin rates 2.79 in phosphorous while apple is but .15

When in search for this special ele ment take up a pumpkin diet. But as winter squash would stand the same analysis, it can be used as a same analysis, it can be used as a vegetable in many varieties and thus the needed phosphorous supplied. Cu-cumbers rank next in phosphorous value to pumpkin, being 2.08.—From the Vegetarian Magazine.

Cardinal Gibbons Lauds "A Good Housekeeper."

"I have ten times more respect for the woman who goes out and earns her living, toils for herself and fami-ly and becomes a good housekeeper than for the idle and gossipping society woman who passes away her precious moments in doing noth

ing." Cardinal Gibbons spoke thus in Cardinal Gibbons spoke thus in the sermon at the confirmation ex-ercises at St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Sunday last. "Above all, my boys and girls, be industrious," continued the Cardinal "It is an honorable thing to work, and honorable and industrious work is what has made this great nation. Never be ashamed to work and al.

Never be ashamed to work, and al-ways be ready to do your share

when the time comes. "Men alone should not be indus-trious. Women also must be indus-trious, and the working woman al-ways commands and should demand much more respect than the idle wo man."

Household Notes.

The easiest way to clean picture rames is to use a small paint brush. Borax added to the wash water brightens the china and glassware and cleans the silver. Kid slippers, belts, gloves purses are best cleaned by ru downward with dry bread. rubbing

The juice of a lemon makes an ex-cellent gargle for sore throat, but

should not be swallowed.

Should not be swallowed. Should not be swallowed. Saturate grass stafns on children's pinafores, etc., in paraffin, before put-ting in the wash tub. To prevent a flaring gas flame, re-move the tip, put in a small pellet of cotton, and replace the tip. Shake talcum powder well into your fur before putting it away; this helps it retain the gloss of the fur. Furniture washed with castile soap and tepid water and rubbed with a piece of old silk, will look like new. Wood ashes of the finest kind and free from all particles that would scratch make an excellent polish for scratch make an excellent polish for

tinware. Nickle and silver articles may be kept bright by rubbing them with a woolen cloth saturated with amm

nia A simple way to separate eggs is

to break them gently into a small funnel. The whites will pass through and the yokes remain.

he is loath to see the end of it. The first places in all our great corpora-tions are filled with men who work-ed up from the journeyman's posi-tion by enlightened activity. The lowest places are filled with men who used as much intelligence in their labor as a donkey on a tread-mill. mill

A boy leaves the ancestral farm, and plunging into the vortex of city life manages to keep his head above the surface. Finally he accommo-dates himself to his new environ-ment, comes to see what an 'invalu-able asset time is, and that the main thing in life is to get things done. Having achieved a measure of success he returns home on a va-cation. With a shock he finds out that the repair of an old rail fence occupies a week of his brother's time, that the whole family rack their brains night after night in at-tempting to decide what brand of phosphate is to be used on the mea-dow lot.

dow lot. The great majority of mankind are stupelying themselves with laborious hypnotics, small duties lengthened out into young eternities, small worout into young eternities, small wor-ries that loom as large as the pyra-mids. This is what keeps humanity with its nose to the grindstone, an idea that there is nothing else in the world comparable in importance to that grindstone. John Jones takes to drink because Jake Smith got the best of him on the sale of a load of potatoes. Mrs. Jones neglects her housework and retires to bed in tears because Mrs. Smith is report-ed to have said the new hat was simply an old one made over. The simply an old one made over. The younger generation of Joneses raise a wall because Jimmy Smith punch-ed Willy Jones' nose. Such are the epoch-making events that mean life to millions of people.

to millions of people. I have an idea that the grievances of the female world that are group-ed under the word suffrage are in great part founded on domestic au-to-hypnotism. Woman's mental equipment is probably as good as man's, but its range has been for centuries restricted. Small duties of one kind or another so fill the hóri-zon of woman's life that she can-see nothing else. This sort of thing easily becomes a habit. A woman can by good management, take as much time, consult as many people over the purchase of a dress, as did the Japanese and Russians over the Treaty of Portsmouth. All things are relative. The massacre of ten thousand people in Teheran does thousand people in Teheran does not bother you as much as the ba

by's croup. To accomplish anything in life on must escape from the vicious circle of personal petty anxieties and occuof personal petty anxieties and occu-pations. Their only result is to waste time and dull the mental fa-culties. Of course if a woman pre-fers that domestic hash heesh com. monly called housework or millin-ery to real accomplishment, if a man prefers to emulate the horse who winds up the windlass instead of being of some use in the world it who winds up the windlass instead of being of some use in the world, it is their own affair. But there are many who see dimly that they are wasting their lives but cannot get out of the vicious circle. There are hundreds capable to do better things wearing themselves out in a dull wearing themselves out in a round of distasteful occupations anxielies which are of use neither to themselves nor to their neighbors. They are under a malign spell. One good half day spent in an impartial survey of themselves would ena-ble them to see things rightly, put small worries where they belong and realize the value of time and the no-bility of life that accomplishes.

Some Dainty Recipes.

with a starshaped piece of truffle with a crescent shaped piece of hard-bolied white of egg on either side of it, setting the garnish with a lit-tic cool jelly. Put half a pint of thick brown sauce (made from nice-ly flavored game stock) into a sauce-pan, with a sliced tomato, half an ounce of isinglass, a tespoonful of meat essence and of orange juice and two tablespoonfuls of sherry. Let the sauce boll, and then simmer for five minutes, and strain it into a basin. Cut a quarter of a pound of the breast of a roast pheasant into little strips and then finto square pieces, and cut a quarter of a pound of cooked tongue in the same man-ner ; when the sauce is cool (not cold), stir the pheasant and tongue into it, and at the same time add two ounces of paté de foie grass which has been divided into tiny pieces. As soon as the mixture is cold and inclined to set stir it well, and fill the lined moulds with it, and fill the lined moulds with it, enough to turn out. Surround the chartreuses with chopped red and yellow aspie, and garnish with lit-tle bunches of chervil. APRICOT GATEAUX

Cut a loaf sponge cake into thick Cut a loar sponge cake into thick slices, and with a sharp cutter (measuring 2 1-2 inches across) stamp out as many rounds as are required; then, with a very small cutter remove a little piece from the cutter remove a little piece from the middle of the rounds, and place half an apricot, which has been bottled in sweet syrup, on each of them; jut a rose of stiffly-whipped cream on the apricots and a crystallized vi-olet on the top of the cream. The syrup from the apricots should be used for the fruit salad.

PEACHES WITH JELLY.

Measure the syrup from a bottle of preserved peaches, and heat it in a saucepan, with sufficient sugar to sweeten it, then dissolve a packet of concentrated orange jelly in it, add-ing water, if necessary, to make up the required quantity of liquid, and color it a pratty, clear red with car-mine. Pour some of the jelly into a flat dieh, which has been lightly rubb. - over with salad oil, so that it is about half an inch deep, and put it aside to get cold. The remain-der of the jelly should be used when cool to fill the middle of as many peaches as are required. When the jelly in the dish is set cut it out Measure the syrup from a bottle of peaches as are required. When the jelly in the dish is set cut it out with a leaf-shaped cutter of suitable size, and place one of the peaches on each leaf, then slip a warm knife, with a wide blade, under the jelly and transfer the peaches separately on to ice plates; put a rolled wa-fer on each and a little piece of fern as a garnish and place them. fer as a garnish, and place them tween the various dishes on the

How to Preserve Farniture.

freshment table

Leather furniture needs Leather furniture needs constant and intelligent care to keep it from drying out and tearing into shreds or turning to powder. In the first place, don't be afraid to appiy a lit-tle soap and water to it to wash off the dust and dirt. Use soapy water a sponge and a paint brush to get in-to the folds of the leather and the crevices. The soapy water will dark-en the leather but only temporarily. When the leather is dry here is a preparation that will do it -good. It's simple-just one part sweet oil preparation that will do it -good. It's simple-just one part sweet oil and four parts benzine. The oil will darken the leather a little, but it will soon dry in and leave it the original color. The surplus oil may be removed by rubbing. Rub into the grain of the leather; This treat-ment four times a year will preserve both the life and the elasticity of your leather furniture covering.

What is Worn in London

London, April 19, 1910.

The gown which I will describe this week is one of the latest models for an afternoon gown which is like-ly to see the right at the Reyal Aca-demy private view in a fortnight's time. The scheme of coloring of the dress was taken from that de-lightful little flower the pansy, a harmony of mauve and purple, brightened with a touch of gold. The under-dress was a perfectly plain fourreau of mauve satin foulard, a material which is daily becoming more popular as summer draws

feathers and a single deep damask rose, this flower being one of the great favorites with Parisian milliners for the moment.

ners for the moment. Flower-coloring schemes, such as in the pansy dress, are much to the fore at present; and, indeed, where could we better go for instruction in color combinations than to Nature? And how long we Western nations are in learning her lessons in com-parison to the Orientals ! It is only within the last twenty years at the outside that we have learned the ex-quisite beauty gained by the conjunc-tion of green and blue, a combina-tion our mothers and grandmothers tion of green and blue, a combina-tion our mothers and grandmothers would have shricked at; yet Nature was showing it to us every day in green trees against blue skies and green fields framing streams which reflected the blue above. It is a lit-tle humiliating to find that as far back as we can go in Oriental art reliected the blue above. It is a lit-tie humiliating to find that as far back as we can go in Oriental art of any kind, this natural and exqui-site combination of color finds place. However, if it is never too late to mend, it is certainly never too late to learn; and the present-day de-signer of frocks seeks his or her in-spiration in the garden, and espe-cially at the sweet-pea hedge, which as a teacher of all kinds of loveliest color-combinations cannot be sur-passed. The fuchsias, too, are not forgotten; their superb and daring blend of crimson and purple has been copied in several glorious even-ing frocks made of superposed chif-fons, with either a foundation of deep green to recall the calyx of the flower, or a touch of this color on the bodice amid the shifting purple and crimson draperies. Everything the bodice amid the shifting purple and crimison draperies. Everything at present is velled, no color stands alone on its merits; and certainly this fashion can claim to be origin-al, for never before were these mys-terious, elusive, indescribable effects of coloring thought of as regards fe-mining dress.

minine dress Minine dress. Not content with the wonderful color effects they have obtained by placing different transparent colors one over the other, the dressmakers are now doing the same with pat-terned materials and obtain-ing most original combina-tions thereby. The effect, for instance of a duck's egg satin fou-lard with a running pattern in fine black lines, veiled with a tunic of finest black mouseline de soite edged with a fringe of black and blue silk, the foulard skirt being bordered with a wide band of black taffetas which reappéars on the bodice as a finish to the over-blouse of black mousse-line de soie, is beyond words charmare now doing the same with to the over-blouse of black mousse-line de soie, is beyond words charm-ing. Sometimes the unCer-dress is spotted and the transparent tunic has a running pattern, or vice ver-sa, either or both being delightful if combined with taste. But it can easily be imagined how perfect the taste must be that ordains these combinations, both of color and pat-tern. The shot chiffons are also called into these exquisite creations with the happiest results, as, for in-stance, in a dress I saw last week which was in a deep shade of Royal blue chiffon shot with gold. In souie lights the fouliard seemed to be pow-dered with gol spots whicr vanished the next instant in the a mysterious and baffling of P Royal

a mysterious and and veiled with a tunic of blue chiffon shot with gold. lights the foulard blue chiffon shot with gold. In some lights the foulard seemed to be powdered with gold spots which vanished the next in-stand in a mysterious and baffling way as the wearer moved : and this harmony of deep blue and gold has a most bewitching finishing touch in the shape of a knot of tender apple-green ribbon on the bodice, its pre-sence alone almost sufficing as a sign-manual of the house it came from.

THURSDAY, MAY'5, 1910.

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Hall, 92 St. Ale: Monday of the r meets last Wedne Rev[®] Chaplain, ¹ Shane, P.P.; Pre Kavanngh, K.C., dent, Mr. J. C. President, Mr. Treasurer, Mr. W ponding Secretar, mingham; Record P. T. Tansey; As cretary, Mr. M. shal, Mr. P. Lu shal, Mr. P. Com

Synopsis of Canad

HOMESTEAD R

HOMESTEAD. R ANY even numbered mon Land in Muan man and Alberta, es mot recerved, may b any person who is i family, or any male age, to the extent o then of 160 acres, p Entry must be mail he local land office in which the land is Entry by proxy p made on certain eco outler, mother, son theor or sister of an steader.

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Speaker Cannon, at a dinner in Washington, praised a Washington physician. "The doctor has a neat way," he said, "of hitting off a case. "There was a Kentuckian-from the bluegrass region, you know-the bluegrass region, you know-who called to be treated for her

nose. "'Doctuh,' the Kentuckian said. "Doctun, the Kentuckian said. "what shall 1 take, sub, to remove the redness of mah nose?" "Take nothing--especially between meals," the doctor answered.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

WHAT THE DOCTOR DID.

Gustave Ullyatt has a little daugh-

Gustave Ullyatt has a little daugh-ter who hasn't been well recently. The other day a physician was call-ed to the Ullyatt home to see her. He examined the child with the aid of a stethoscope. When her father came home that evening he asked what the doctor had said. "Nothin'," replied the little girl. "What did he do ?" asked Mr. Ull-vatt.

yatt. "He just telephoned me all over,"

LITERARY.

She was a charming debutante, and he was a somewhat serious chap. Conversation was rather fitful, so he decided to guide it into literary "Are you fond of literature ?" he

asked "Passionately," she replied. "I love books dearly."

"Then you should admire Sir Wal-ter Scott," he exclaimed, with sud-den animation. "Is not his 'Lady of the Lake' exquisite in its flowing grace and poetic imagery? Is not-" "It is perfectly lovely," she assent-ed classing how heads." ed, clasping her hands in ectasy. suppose I have read it a do times."

times." "And Scott's Marmion," he con-tinued, "with its rugged simplicity and marvellous description." "'It is perfectly lovely," she assent-

mured "And Scott's 'Peveril of the Peak,' "And Scott's Peveril of the Peak," and his noble 'Bride of Lammer-moor'--waere in the English language will you find anything more heroic ? You like them, I am sure ?'' ''I just dote upon them," she re-

plied, "And Scott's Emulsion," he continued hastily, far a faint suspicion was beginning to dawn upon him. "I think," she interrupted rashly, "I think," she interrupted rashly, "that it's the best thing he ever

wrote.

BABY CRIED CONTINUALLY

Station, Que, says: 'I be-best medicihe in the world for Rttle ones. I have given them to my little baby for colic, constipation, and sometimes for breaking up a fever, and I have never known them to fail in giving prompt relief. Be-fore I began the use of the Tablets my baby was very thin and cried continually. Since then she has grown splendidly. I also gave the Tablets to my four year old fild who suffered frequently from convulsions and they made a permanent cure. When I have Baby's Own Tablets in the house I feel safe, and a dwise other mothers also by medicine dealers or by made at 25 cents a box from the J. Mouse Inter a sufficient of a, Brockville, Ont.

Worth Thinking About.

The very fact that she (the Ca-tholie Church) is able to bring out such hosts of wage-earning men and women who have worked hard through the weak, and many of them far into the night, but who are wil-ing in the early hours of Sunday morning to ago to the house of God and engage in religious cere-menies is a phenomenon worth think-ing about.-Rev F. K. Fretz, Ph.D.-in the Lutheran.

Read a shows better collage. Tells of two thousand designs for avery FREE and to surrelevely the set B o o k book. Ask our settered office

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Deputy Mint

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A most attractive novelty in crys-tal is a carafie with a wide mouth and a glass that fits inverted over its neck. salt rubbed on the teeth will re-Salt rubbed by eating fruit.

Shit rubbed on the teeth will re-move stains caused by eating fruit. Pictures with large white mats be-long in rooms where the color scheme is light; brown photographs with wood frames should be placed against walls of similar character.

against walls of similar character. Ins it ever struck you what a sweetener of life lies in a few words of appreciation and encouragement? How few of us take the trouble to stop a few minutes and praise - a servant for work well done, or even pause to tell our nearest and dearest how we appreciate all the daily ser-vices which we have apparently nev-r hoticed. When our friends die we hasten to send beautiful flowers as a last appreciation of our love for them. But would it not be better if we had helped them with a little praise when they were working, or if we had cheered them in the dark days when they were troubled and sulfering ?

"A Broom for the Stomach."

The French have a saying that parsley is a broom to sween the omach." Lettuce is a nerve food. adishes build tissue and are rich in

give it a rich brown color, as well as a fine flavor

The Tyranny of Trifles.

Some people treat life as if it were a tedious wait at a lonely railroad station. They walk idly hither and thither, investigate matters in which they have not the least interest; in brief, kill time. They occupy their days with an addressment of the states of the sta thither, investigate matters in which they have not the least interest; in by kill time. They occupy their days with an endless amount of petty over the statistics over the details of the morrow. Not that details are to be minized. They have their or be morrow. Not that details are to be minized. They have the to be minized. They have the to be morrow. Not that details are to be minized. They have the to be morrow. Not that details are to be morrow. Not that details are to be morrow. Not that details are the used on the they have the to be morrow. Not that details are the used on the they have the the time master was the to detail a day accomplishing what an in affectation of activity. The line of the the business, every movement of the business as if he so loved are minute process of his work that

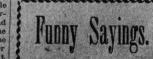
ine some little heart-sha pulds thinly with tomato asp

COMPOTE OF FRUIT.

Put half a pint of water in a stew pan with a quarter of a pound of loaf sugar and the thinly pared rind for sugar and the thinly pared rind of a lemon; let it simmer until the sugar has melted, then add a tea-spoonful of carmine and half a pound of Californian plums which have sugar mas meited, then add a tea-spoonful of carmine gpd half a pound of Californian plums which have have been thoroughly washed and soaked, and let them stow gently un-til they are tender. Stew separately half a pound of Californian dried apricots (which have been previously soaked in the usual way) in sufficient colorless syrup to cover them. When the plums are ready, carefully remove the stones, then arrange them in a dish with apricots (cut through in half) and two harge, sweet oranges, divided into small pieces and freed from all white skin. Add a wine-glassful of sherry to the syrup in which the plums were stewed and a quarter of a pint of the apricot sy-ruh, and strain over the fruit (the syrup should be thick enough to give the fruit a glazed appearance); then tura the compote into a silver dish, scatter over it some finely-chopped placé pincapple and angelice, and put into a refrigerator for two hours i before serving.

SMALL CHARTREUSES OF PHEA-SANT.

under-dress was a perfectly plain fourreau of maure satin foulard, a material which is daily becoming more popular as summer draws nigh. Over the satin skirt fell a long, straight tunic of deep, virid purple ninon, which was longer at one side than the other and was bordered all round with a deep fringe of purple chenille and amethyst crystal. Some way above the fringe the purple ainon was embroidered with a wide design in fine gold thead which gleamed like the golden heart of the pansy among its purple and muve petals. The gleam, how-ever, was attenuated by a socond tunic of the finest black mousseline deside and just reached to the upper edge of the purple fringe, leaving it mocovered. The bodice was treated in the same way, mauve satin being covered with purple ninon and black mousseline de sole, only a more en-phatic note was given by the gold embroidery which edged the draped ing to the prevailing fashion, with a burd of the gold thread embroide-ing to the scipt of the dished with a hand of the gold thread embroide-ty, and the scheme of coloring of the dress was explained is at twee by the bunch of purple pansies tuck-by the bunch of purple pansies tuck-by the bunch of purple pansies tuck-by the bunch of purple pansies tuck-ed the totas of the bodice at one side. The accompanying hat was of black chin, huge in size, and



HE WOULD CHANGE HIS MIND.

"I called my wife's attention to a recent essay on the 'Lost Art of Con-versation.'" "What did she say ?" "She said she's like to have a alk with the author."--Cleveland 'lain Dealer.

A DESCENDANT.

bble : "What are descendants

ther ?" Pather : -- "Why, the people who

Tather you." (Later.) Father: "Who is that. mng man in the hall, son ?" Bobhis: "That's one of sister's condants come to take her for a



The Real Liver Pi ver means a tal depressio end, if care state of debi dicine to arc action is Par

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SDAY, MAY 5, 1910.

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

The homestender is required to per form the conditions connected there with under one of the following elans:

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DOCTOR DID. has a little daugh een well recently, physician was call-t home to see her t home to see her. child with the aid Wł

When her father t evening he asked had said. ied the little girl. o?" asked Mr. Ull-

oned me all over," eply. RARY.

han g debutante, and hat serious chap. rather fitful, so he it into literary of literature ?" he

she replied. "T

d admire Sir Wal-laimed, with sud-is not his 'Lady of e. in its flowing magery? is not-ovely,'' she assent-nuds in ectasy. 'I ad it a dozen

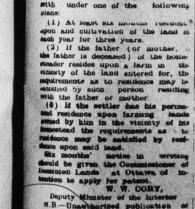
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ays: "I be Tablets the the world for ave given ther by for colic, and sometimes a fever, and I if them to fail the relief. Be-use of the uby was very continually.



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for a while. But all door closed behind him when it was sion, your farst of all pernit me to re-to him trembled. But he was gazing mood if you. Eight years from now i shall be hailing you as Mr. Presi-dent, I have no such great expecta-"Thillip, Phillip, that is a hard mame ! A Christian could do 'no the could be the set of the set of the to could be the set of the set of the set of the set of the set in keeping with his true cha-racter. It deals with his doings in the set of the set of the set of the set in keeping with his true cha-racter. It deals with his doings in the set of I. H. WELSH & CO

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Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev⁶ Chaplain, Vev. Gerald Mc-Shane, P.P.; President, Mr. H. J. Kavanagh, K.C.; 1st Vice-Presi-dent, Mr. J. C. Walsh; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. W. G. Kennedy; Treasurer, Mr. W. G. Kennedy;

Treasurer, Mr. W. Jurack, Corres-ponding Secretary, Mr. T. C. Ber-mingham; Recording Secretary, Mr. P. T. Tansey; Asst. Recording Se-cretary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Mar-shal, Mr. P. Lloyd, Asst. Mar-shal, Mr. P. Connolly.

LaVelle did not know the voice. It was hard and shrill, and the blazing gray eyes that looked into his were Synopsis of Canadian North-West

"But you have followed the case, Harrington; you believe him inno-cent? You must believe him inno-cent with your knowledge of techni-calities; and he is not a young man, Phillip."

NUMESTEAD RECULATIONS ANY aven numbered section of Domi-sion Land in Municobs, Saskatche wen and Alberta, excepting 8 and 20 sof reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sols head of a multy, or any main some bill "Innocent of this crime, yes, no doubt he is."

any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years or age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less. Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district is which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the ather, mother, son, daughter, bro-ther or sister of an intending bound wader. ""Then you are not the man we thought you, not the man for the office." LaVelle was at the door, whitefaced, hurt, bitterly disappointed and angry

The Governor went slowly back across the office, walked as one who is weary in heart and mind, and sank down beside the great table in the centre, burying his face in his

the centre, burying his face in his folded arms. An hour passed. When he looked up / again the gray sha-dows of dusk had fallen on the room, and the outer chill had crept in with the gathering darkness. "God," he said softly. "God, and on the very first day !" He had been facing the thing that had iain in his heart all these years, and the migh-ty grip and strength of it terrified him. It was the final struggle, the great test.

Figure test. He left the office and went out down the long corridor to the street answering mechanically the greetings of those he met. He took an east-burned can that want out most the He left the office and went out down the long corridor to the street answering mechanically the greetings of those he met. He took an east-bound car that went out past the tity to a quiet suburb. He lifted his face to the cooling rain as he went down the dim avenue to the lifted his face to the cooling rain as he went down the dim avenue to the lifted his face to the cooling rain as he went down the dim avenue to the lifted his face to the cooling rain as he went down the dim avenue to the lifted his face to the cooling rain as he went down the dim avenue to the lifted his face to the cooling rain as he went down the dim avenue to the lifted his impression was intensified within its would and his face regained somewhat its wonted expression as he went upstairs to his mother's room.
Mrs. Harrington greeted her son with a smile that lit up her kindly old face to a rare loveliness.
"So my boy is the Governor." she said, and there was tender pride in the tone.
"Mother, I think you shall have

The Test. had ever been spoken? They knew; they kad always known." "Nou mean that you can save him-you-" I not only can, but will. I am

"My dear, my dear, the past is in the hands of God."
"All the hideous story," he went on bitterly, "father's ruin and his death. And nobody knows the full measure of his treachery save you-and father."
"Why do you speak of those things, to-night, Phillip? It all happend so long ago." There were tears in the dim eyes, and the hand she held out to him trembled. But he was gazing moodily into the fire and did not see.
"And father forgave him before he

He stood a while longer in the deep, restful shadow. "I shall have to leave you, moth-er, sooner that I intended. I promis-

ed Dixon LaVelle an important decision in the morning. I thought I could not grant his request, but I have found that I can, so I will go to him before I go back to the ci-

Absorbed in thought, he was dim-ly aware of a soft step on the stair, and that some one entered the room. lv

Teresa told me to come up, Mrs.

"Teresa told me to come up, Mrs. Harrington; that you were alone. It is a long time, but, you see, I haven't forgotten the way." It was the voice of a girl, sweet and low, and very sad. The Govern-or turned and saw her standing there in the dim light, and his heart leaped and he caught his breath sharply. sharply

"Why, it is Margaret Gannon !" his mother was saying. "My dear, I am glad you remembered. Come and

"I came from father," she said slow-ly, "and, he is about to-die. And he sent me to you to beg you to for-give him for the past." She stood straight and slender in the bright firelight, its glancing flames shining upon her dark, beautiful face. "He would give me no peace until I came. I did not like to leave him. He told me to tell you that he

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

There was a sudden stir in the dapied. It is not only can, but will. I am going to Dixon LaVelle now, to-night, and you need not fear; all so they were silent a while. "I how you used to toil for me in the second story, on the east side to think of it." Phillip said to the were pool and the man that were pool and the measure of his steaded they have tected him. They hand they have tected him. They hand they have tected him. They and have here pool to this start Gannon, was to not. "When I first learned all the fide out, mother ?" "When I first learned all the fide out have been down at his so the learned all the fide out have been and have and they and to can a drive all would never give up until I had to build never give up until I have out, his best beloved together...And the new Governor went to they had tected him. They have acceeded beyond my hopes the had made, for the fulfilment of the office, that was to be his, learn hard one, after all. "My dear, my dear, the past is in the hands of God." "My dear, my dear, the past is in the hands of God." "My dear, my dear, the past is in the hands of God." "I was not could not the past." They would have the sine a thand be down to his thead. "I would never give up until I had to dimer of the broncho and the was the dead." "My dear, my dear, the past is in the hands of God." "My dear my dear, the past is in the hands of God." "My dear my dear, the past is in the hand so of God." "I was not true, "My dear any dear, the past is in the hands of God." "My dear hand have were with the sine a thundred ways and under many a trying circumstance. His idea of citizenship is the to the sine the hind by the of the "spreade-agile" type, the may be no stateman, a better if the start of the stateman, a better if the start of the stateman and his grade of the stateman and his grade of the stateman and his grade of the state the sine a thundred the stateman and by the stateman that the stateman a trying circumstance. His idea of citizenship have for the "spread-agile" type, the may letter:

 I shall be name.
 I shall be shall be name.
 I shall be shall be na ancial and educational management, and, above all, character, were more and, above all, character, were more important than mental sublety. Sub-stantial education, whether of an individual or of a people, was only to be obtained by a process, not by an act. No man was educated by a curriculum. Were, then, the people ready for self-government by the gift of a paper constitution?

Self-government was not a matter

Sub-government was not a matter of a decade or two but of genera-tions. Nobody could give self-govern-ment any more than they could give an individual self-help." He then went on to refer to the recent ' aswent on to refer to the recent' as-sassination of the Prime Minister, saying that all good men of every nation whose respect was worth having had been inexpressibly shock-ed by the recent murder of the Pre-mier, Boutros Pasha, which was even more a calamity for Fgypt than it was a wrong to an individual. The type of man that turned out the assassin was a type alien to good citizenship, producing bad soldiers in time of war and worse citizens in time of peace. Such a man stood time of war and worse cluzens in time of peace. Such a man stood on a pinnacle of evil and infamy, and those who apologized for or condoned his act, either by word or deed, directly or indirectly, whether before the deed or after it, occupied the same hed eminance. Whether an the same bad eminence. Whether an the same out enfinence, whether an assassin was a Moslem or a Chris-tian, or of no creed at all, whether his crime was political or industrial, its abhorrence in the eyes of all de-cent men was in the long run equal-iv damaging to the cause to which the assassin profession to be depended

and high civilization. The correspondents differ a good deal as to the nature of the reception given to Mr. Roosevelt's words. If the representative of The Times is correct when he states without qualification en he states without qualification t "the speech was received with loud and prolonged cheering," it must be acknowledged that such a result was a very remarkable tri-bute to Mr. Roosevelt's oratory.

THE PRIEST AT

Peace of Mind Follows His Spirit. ual Ministraticns.

THE SICK BED.

Occasionally,-though fortunately, Occasionally,--though fortunately, very rarely,--one hears of a clash be-tween the Doctor and the Priest in the sick room.' On this subject Dr. Charles W. MacCarthy, the eminent physician of Sydney, Australia, has written the following interesting latter:

letter: "I cannot understand how any section, however limited, of those in charge of the sick, should be so lamentably ignorant of the physical benefit to the patient which natural-ly accrues from that peace of mind brought about by the services of a priest at the bedside. But if this benefit arises, the converse is also clear, namely, that physical farm must result from the denial of such clear, namely, that physical harm must result from the denial of such services Let us suppose a religious person who, during illness, craves inwardly for spiritual comfort, or, on the other hand, a patient over-burdened with the weight of wrong-doing, and who longs to be reliev-ed. In either case is it not right and reasonable that the wish should be gravified and if not creatified and reasonable that the wish should be gratified, and, if not gratified, can aught be expected than mental be gratified, and, if not gratified, can aught be expected than mental disquictude and resultant physical harm? Without considering spiritual benefits, in which all Catholies have a right and reason to believe, the psychological aspect alone is of suf-ficient import not in some but in all cases of illness, to claim our atten-tion. I speak absolutely from con-viction, the result of thirty years' experience of all phases of illness. Everyone nowadays knows of the ef-fect of mind and body-how for grad Exercision nowadays knows of the ef-fect of mind and body—how, for goor or ill, the various bodily functions are influenced by the mental condi-tion. Insomnia through worry, or the sudden removal of appetite by the reception of had news at meals are instances showing the effect of mental disturbance. Examples of the converse are also frequently seen.

MENTAL STATE IMPRESSES.

But not only every vital, but also every oathological process is im-pressed by the mental state. To detail how this happens would be to write pages, and then, perhaps, not to make oneself quit intelligible except to the trained medical mind. I may explain, however, that first and chief factor in the cure the

disease or, which is practically the same, in the process of repair in surgical conditions. is efficient nerve action. The great sympathetic nerve chain plays an important part in this regard. Any hampering of the this regard. Any numpering of the action of these nerves has a retard-ing effect on the process of cure. The special mental disquietude caus-ed, we will say, by inability to ob-tain needed spiritual relief, produces that retarding effect. Just as the removed dispersion disturbance mill that retarding effect. Just as the removal of mental disturbance will bring back appetite and normal di-gestion, or will induce needed sleep, so a relief from spiritual perturba-tion will also go, and go a great tion will also go, and go a great way, toward enabling the immensely sensitive clockwork of nature, aided or unaided by medical science gical art, to proceed normally effecting a cure. in

PRIEST ALWAYS TACTFUL.

PRIEST ALWAYS TACTFUL. "It might be urged that over-sensi-tive patients may take the presence of a priest as an indication of ap-proaching dissolution, -or, on the other hand, that at a time when the powers need sustaining, the ex-ertion necessary on the part of the patientto comply with the spiritual duty will bring down the balance. But surely no tactful priest will un-wisely and obtrusively force his way to the bedside, or, when his ser-vices are desired, will tire out the Iv damaging to the cause to which the powers need sustaining, the ex-the assassin professed to be devoted. ertion necessary on the part of the He ernestly hoped that those re-patient comply with the spiritual sonsible for the beginnings of the University would frown on every But surely no tactful priest will un-form of wrong-doing and would wisely and obtrusively force his way stand with firmness and courage for the immutable principles of justice vices are desired, will tire out the ord marginal data the second state of the the second marginal data the second m <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> and merciful dealing between man and man, without which there could be no growth towards a really fine mind resulting to the patient from priestly administration is a blessing any Forms of Nervous Troubles

Until Half a Bottle of Father Morrisey's

Mr. Jos. J. Roy, a prominent tinamith Dathurst, N.B., july 6, 1902. "Transol let this opportunity pass Wirketted from your Linimest. Por viewented me from working or from olesping at night. Inda tried everything out Hansadvised to try a bottle of until Awas advised to try a bottle of work of the second to the second out Hansel as if a more half of the other when I was completely cured, about a trial, for I cannot praise to inneat a trial, for I cannot praise to bottle when that will do that is the for seve throat or chest, backache, toother on the bott or chest, backache, toother and comes out, see per bottle at your dealer's, or from Pather Morriset was

and others as well I should certain-ly join issue with those who would hold that the exercise of priestly function at the bedside is other-wise than salutary to mind and body as well as to soul."

Cardinal Merry del Val, who came into unpleasant collision with for-mer President Roosevelt, is to some extent a Londoner, for he was bora about forty-five years ago in Port-man Square, where his father, des-cended from the Irish family of Mer-ty was secretary to the Scanish ry, was secretary to the Spanish embassy. He also received his early education in England in a pri-vate school near Slough, where his propensity for playing practical jokes procured for him the punning nick-name of "Merry Devil." The cardinal-secretary of State is one of the fee name of Merry Devil." The cardinal-secretary of State is one of the few members of the sacred college who can speak English with fluency, and is the only Cardinal who plays golf. --Westminster Gazette.

Papal Audience.

The Pope gave an audience on Monday last to sixty American and Canadian pilgrins led by Bishop Le-nihan of Great Falls, in the Consis-torial Hall. The Bishop read a Latin address of homage and devo-tion to the Holy Father. The Pope, in reply, thanked the pilgrims for coming to see him and praised their loyalty to the Holy See. He recall-ed their visit to the Holy Land some time ago. The Pontiff en-trusted them to bear a message to the Americans to the effect that he loved them and that although they were the most distant from Rome they were nearest his heart.

Catholic Club Will Form Guard o Honor.

At the instance of Archbishop Far-

ley, 600 members of the Catholico ley, 600 members of the Catholic Club will act as a guard of honor at the public procession of the Bless-ed Sacrament, which will close the ceremonies attending the twenty-first international Eucharistic Con-gress in Soutember part. The guard

gress in September next. The guard will be drawn from the most pro-minent members of the Club, and

minent members of the Club, and will include such well-known citizens as Messrs. Morgan J. O'Brien, John J. Delany, Hugh Fox, Dr. Francis J. Quinlan, Dr. James J. Walsh, Victor Dowling, Judge O'Sullivan, nearly all of whom have been decor-ated by the Pope. Mr. Frank Gor-man, president of the club, will lead the delegation.

The Jesuits have so many able

continually. has grown iso gave the our year old do frequently as and they t cure. When no they t cure. When no they t cure. When no they t cure. When hand." Sold lers or by a box from ms' Medicine ont.

----g About.

she (the Ca-e to bring out rning men and worked hard I many of them t who are wil-s of Sunday he house of diglous cere-n worth think-. Fretz, Ph.D.,

r ceilings. Tells of nd designs for every inture from a cathe-rebouse-proves why cost lass. Get the our scarest office. Distantiana 1911 (8)

advertisement will not be pr

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS ENGRAVINGS DONE LA PRESSE PUB. CO. PHOTO ENG., DEPT.

said, and there was tender pride in "Mother. I think you shall have to be Governor, too. You remember how I used to come up to you with my cases. You always helped me traighten out the tangles, never tailed to find the common sense view, no matter how wrapped round to was with legal sophistries. Things don't get easier higher up, mother." "No Phillip, they won't get easier but you have more knowledge and itrength to bring to them." The Governor sighed. "Yoo are tired, my son. Can you not take a rest now, even a short one?"

not take a rest now, even a short one?" "I am not tired, mother; I can-not rest. Mothen, do you remember the old days when I was a boy and we lived in the little house of Lanc street In two rooms?" "Yes, I remember, Phil." "How little we dreamed then of to-night." "I did. I dreamed great things for my boy, greater things than you have yet accomplished, but which will come to you. In God's good time." The Real Liver Fill.-A torpid Li-ver means a disordered system, nem-tal depression, institude and in the end, if care be not taken, a chronic state of debility. The very best me

Many Forms of All yield to the blood enriching, nerve building influence of DR. A. W.

Then doubt if you can the effective-ness of this treatment in the cure of minor troubles, such as headache, sleeplessness, nervous indigestion, and tired, worn-out feelings of the brain and body. Don't look for mere relief from this treatment, for it does not work on that principle. Its benefits are both thorough and lasting because it supplies to the blood the elements which are needed to rebuild the worn out human sys-tem.

tem. The appetite is strengthened, di-gestion is improved, all the ougans are quickened into action by the re-stored nerves and you feel yourself regaining the old time vigor and etrength. 50 cts. a box at all dea-lers, or Fdmanson, Bates & Co. To-ronto. Write for free copy of Dr. Chass's Recipes.

Picture yourself the thousands of cases of nervous prostration, of locomotor ataxia and of partial para-lysis that have been cured by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Then doubt if you can the effective-ness of this treatment in the cure

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TH WHILL.-Matter intended for un cathon should reach us NOT BR than 5 o'clock Wednesday after-

correspondence intended for publica-tion must have name of writer enclosed, sot necessarily for publication but as a mark of good faith, otherwise it will not be published.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST (*)L.

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

-Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless thuse who encourage

the excellent work. PAUL,

Archlishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1910.

THE MONTH OF MAY."

We have entered upon the blest and cheerings days of another month of May. The fact that we have all true Catholics know and feel. fo Mary's holy days of prayer and soul comfort are now reckoned among us as days among days of Heaven's gifts and mercy.

In his "Meditations and Devotions," Cardinal Newman writes: "Why is May chosen as the month

in which we exercise a special votion to the Blessed Virgin?

"The first reason is because it is the time when the earth bursts forth into its fresh foliage and its preep grass often the time for its green grass after the stern frost and snow of winter, and the raw atmos-phere and the wild wind and rain of the early spring. It is becau blossoms are upon the trees the flowers are in the garde se the days have got long, sun rises early and For such gladness and j ess of eternal nature is a adant on our devotion to sets joy ousn ettendant on our devotion to who is the mystical Rose and the of Gold

"A man may say 'True; but in this climate we have sometimes a bleak, inclement May.' This cannot be denied; but still, so much is true that at least it is the month of proand of hope. Even though the her happen to be bad, it is the h that begins and heralds the We know, for all that may be unpleasant in it, that fine wea ther is coming sconer or later 'Brightness and beautifulness shall, in the Prophet's words, 'appear at the Prophet's words, 'appear a end, and shall not lie: if it mak the end, and shall not lie: if it make delay, wait for it, for it shall surely come, and shall not be slack.' "May, then, is the month, if not of fulfilment, at least of promise; and is not this the very aspect in which we most suitably regard the

And elsewhere: 'I saw the birds come tripping from their bow Where they had rested them night, and they Who were so joyful at the light of

day Began to honor May with all their powers."

Mary and May are now linked names. Do as the world may it cannot tear our hearts from love we feel for our Blessed Mother n Heaven. Let as, then, keep her holy month with all due fervo and devotion, assisting at Holy Mass ach morning if we can, and repairing to the holy churches and chapels each evening where prayers are said to her and devotions offered her in all love and reverence. She will ever ssist us, ever help us over life's fitful journey, cheering us on the

and Heaven. "The shore now looms in sight, The far-off golden strand, Yet many a freight is wrecked And lost in sight of land: Then guide us safely home, Through that last hour of strife, And welcome us to land, From, the long voyage of life: In death and life we call to thee.

way and keeping our hearts for God

Star of the Sea!", HOW THE POPES ACQUIRED

TEMPORAL POWEI (Answer to "Perplexed.")

It would take a good sized in-folio volume to explain, in even an abridged thesis, how honestly, naturally and thoroughly the Roman Pontiffs came by their temporal power. For the purposes of the present paper, we must, then, be very succinct, indeed, as we have to deal with the self-same question. That power is, in all truth, legitimate, which (1) took its rise along the most excellent lines of origin (2) which was confirmed by age-long prescription, and (3), was admitted by international law, and which (4) if called into doubt, all other kingly rights must be questioned as well. The temporal power of the Popes fulfils this quadruple condition. Hence its legitimacy in the eyes of God, the angels, and man-

kind. (1) It took its rise along the most excellent lines of origin, namely, (a) by the free consent of citizens (b) by the confirmation of legitimate princes and rulers, and (c), through the beneficent influence of the Roman Pontiffs on the temporal weal of Italy.

(a) Several States, abandoned by the Emperors and oppressed by the Lombards, called upon the Pope help them, submitting themselves to his control and dominion. If, as is so loudly claimed to-day, popular will and consent be the truest road to temporal power, then the Popes are not to be impugned, as they took upon themselves to rule the people, only after they had been requested by the people to do so, in spontaneous way, unanimously. and thanks to repeated prayers and invitation on the part of the people

(b) Then added to the people ent was the confirmation con of rulers and princes; thus Pepin, King of the Franks, handed over the exarchate of Ravenna as a gift to the Roman Pontiff, which gift Charlemagne, the Emperor of the West, confirmed and augmented; while the Countess Mathilda relinquished hereditary domains, by a solemn act, in favor of the Pope.

(c) Again, if the Popes were favored by the willing choice of the people, it was because they had ink. done so much for the people, having been the saviours and peacemakers of Italy. Only two-penny professors of infidelity in university departments of history and philosophy will deny that. The Popes saved Italy from the Huns, the Goths, the Vandals, the Greeks, the German tribes, and others; they put an end to intestine wars and conciliated petty princes, just as the Holy Father to-day is endeavoring to save student youth from the fidelistic madmen abroad with impiety, blasphemy and copyright ignorance as a gift to the young (2) The temporal power of Pope was confirmed, and still is, of ourse, by prescription centuries old. For, from the days of Pepin and Charlemagne, more than a thousand years have gone by; and from reign of Charles V. and of Francis reign of Charles V. and the Holy I., through three centuries, the Holy Pontiffs' held their power in all eace and security. There is prescription enough for anybody except a two-penny professor of paganism.
 (8). This temporal power of the Popes has been acknowledged by international law. Hardly a treaty was ever drawn up by the kings and rulers of Europe in which the salisame power of the Pontiffs was not implicitly admitted, to say the

wast. Thus, in the Congress Jenna, held in 1815, in which nits of the various kingde trope were defined and of doms pon, the legitimacy of the Pontiffs temporal power was truly and ef-fectually admitted. Let two-penny

professors read Pavy on the (4) The temporal power of th man Pontiffs cannot be denied. without serious detriment to rights of all rulers. For the legitiacy of the Pope's temporal power is built upon the honest gifts princes, on age-long prescription. public treaties, and is sanctioned by the consent of the governed. If, then the legitimacy of a power that can boast of such conditions of origin and existence is questioned, what be comes of the claims of a multitude of kings and rulers whose thron still stand, but who cannot point to either conditions of origin and existence better or even as good?

No: the whole thing, the whole antagonism, is the work of nefarious Freemasonry, with the Jews hard at work, paying the kindness of Popes back in the money of Judas, and helped by the freak-professors whose cheap ignorance some mistake for learning.

THE TALMUD.

Writing in La Vérité, Quebec, Jules Romain has something to say about the Talmud, which our Jewish friends must not find, too much to their liking. In this present cle of ours we are taking up arti of the more salient points in that of our contemporary's distinguished contributor.

Of course, it is an established fact that, since the days of Christ, the Falmud, and not the Old Testament is the source whence our friends, the Jews, derive their juridical orthodoxy. There are two editions of the Talmud, that of Jerusalem and the other of Babylon, the having been got up to correct what had been deemed mistakes in the former.

According to very reliable author ity, the Babylonian Talmud is the only one followed to-day. It is made up of a collection of writ ings in no less than twelve volumes in-folio. It is the religious code of the modern Jew, not of the ancient. It details all of modern Israel's beliefs, and, within its covers, may be found the teachings and inculcations, which, when concreted in the Jew's dealings with his fellowmen of the nations, explain why the selfsame nations are up in arms against Israel.

The dangerous delusions of magician, the invocation of good and of bad spirits, heaps of disastrous moral errors, with a theogony borrowed from the Chaldeans and the Persians-these all these, are to found in the Babylonian Talmud. be It, again, destroys the Old Law, by the principles of hatred for Gentiles which it teaches. The Talmud has helped to give

rise to all the dangerous organizations with which the world is cursed-Anarchy, Blackhandism, Freema sonry, Socialism, White Slave Traffic., etc., etc.

The distinguished M. Drach tells us that ever since the study of Hebrew was seriously taken in Europe, Jewish printers have taken the precaution of suppressing all passages that contain outrages and detestable recommendations against Christians and Christianity, leaving blank spacings, which the Rabbis remedy, by explaining orally just what the spaces mean. Some Jews complement their Talmuds with pen

As clever as the Jews are they might know that such a trick is

UPPILS DUT to come out in the op their hypocrisy, and and be their hypocrisy, and be honest straightforward citizens of Canada They find Freemasonry cand are outnumbering the in several Montreal lodges. That is altogether natural, The Jews, the Masons, with Satan and the powers of hell, have been fightsub ing the Church in Catholic countries. They all know it, and Freemas

is one and the same all over the world. Its ultimate object to overturn the Church, and thus prepare the way for Antichrist. It is useless, laughable even, for Catholics to declare or believe that any kind of Freemasonry is harmess. If it were, the Jews would not

be so fond of it. Let the offspring of Israel give up the principles of the Talmud, the full measure of their doubledealing, or let them take the conse Canadians have a little to quences. much spirit to be crushed under the heel of deicidal rule.

THE WAY OF THE SHALLOW MIND.

Even the Crown Prince of the Sahara knows that the United States holds first place against all Europe and Abyssinnia combined for number of freak-professors its universities can show forth; but, as we said a while since, Canada getting a few two-by-four professo with just sufficient learning (and cheek) to make them dangerous The funniest thing with those pa

gan freak-professors is that they seem to be so nauseatingly proud as to be willing to stand out in bold defiance of the cream of the h race. They call themselves unbelievers, freethinkers, etc.

Freethinkers ! What a boast Lucifer was the first freethinker, Between the freethinker and the free tinker there is little difference imes. A murderer is a freethinker so is the adulterer, and the Anarchist and the thief and the wifebeater. The Decalogue is too strong for their brain, just as the university curriculum is too strong for the brains of the freak-professors. In deed, when a man must lose all religion, just because he happens to delve into questions that deal with deep problems of life and religion, it is a sure sign he was never intended by nature for the higher pursuits

asylum are there because they brooded over things beyond their grasp; but, in the United States, at least, the freak professors will escape the the mad-house, just because there are so

many two-penny universities. All the great scholars and states men have, at all times, in ninetynine percent of the cases, been men who have been willing to profess be Bef in God and attend church. Their minds were, or are, not shallow. They can handle problems the deepest and the most intricate without going mad. True, impostors, like Haeckel, spurn all religion and the scientific world has to spurn them, as it has in the case of the

in New World universities amount to? Not to a row of pins at two pence half-penny a package. What are they compared with the giant intellects of the world ? Their shallow minds make them everything from a monkey to a pagan god, in their own eyes, but only help them to be pitied or laughed at by men with even only a small grain of ordinary sense The freak-professors always attack

ant. And thank God they do. If any good man of Montreal will visit vrs of easily mastered, even by good, gulli-Vorld ble, unsuspecting Christians who will find out that the unfortunate inmates will point to him as a fool. Robbers have no patience with the public either.

the record cts are

And there you are ! The sects a ecaying. What idea must they ha of such a thing as truth. The diate to-day what they burnt Catholics for yesterday. They make of God a plaything and of His teaching a marketable piece of merchandise. They are all decaying ; the Anglicans are, so are the Presbyterians, the Baptists, the Methodists, the thousand other isms. They have ot courage enough to stand by the little their old creeds called for. And to think it is spineless Christianity of that kind that dares to challenge the Church of the living God ! wonder they scoff at the idea of in fallfibility and wonder that a man or woman should consecrate his or her young life to God! No wonder their alleged religious organs rejoice at the war infidelity is waging against the Church. The infidels know they can reckon with nowa day Protestantism. As wicked and as ignorant as the reformers were they were willing to stand for a lit-

tle of the creed and Gospel at least. And amidst the decay on all sides. the Catholic Church stands firm in the faith. In a century of decade when the sects were heaving the jetsam as they thought (sacred truths revealed by God and admitted into their original Confessions) overboard, the Church, bold with the strength of Christ, declared the dogma of the Immaculate Conception and of the Pope's Infallibility as binding upon the conscience of the faithful, while she anathematized all the blasphemous nonsense of a hundred sacrilegious schools. And why? Because she is dowered with the Spirit of God and built upon the ock against which all heresy, schism, blasphemy, and shame dash themselves to their utter rout and confusion. Give us a strong Church not spineless excuses for the househousehold of Christ. When a Pro testant becomes a scholar he ceases to be a Protestant at heart, at least, for no man can read history aright without seeing that Protestantism is a weak failure.

MORE ABOUT THE LATE DR. COTE.

We have already dealt with the sad death and sadder funeral of the late Doctor Salomon Coté. We know, too, that his widow, Mrs. Cote (or, to call her by the pseudonym she uses when writing her views for certain papers, strange 'Colombine'') sent explanations La Vérité, which explanations but poorly served ever her own purposes. But Dr. Cote's two brothers written La Vérité as well. We are glad that their letters to our bright contemporary add some saving light upon the figure of the unfortunate one now beyond life. After reading Colombine's letter to

Mr. Tardivel's paper, one would have supposed,-if he did not happen to know what views the lady holds tation over an area -that all the blame lay with her departed husband; his brothers' explanations, however, have added enlightening matter for which we were ready, were it only because a convent-bred wife had not tried to prove her husband's truest friend in the direst hour. It is a pretty hard juncture for any poor fellow to reach when his once Catholic wife is not willing to see him die as he should, in the faith his good old mother had taught him in the days of his youth. Dr. Coté, it appears, made no will. If his body was cremated in Mount Royal incinerator, the responsibility brands ever thirsty for blood and for the like now rests upon ever longing for the block and the the shoulders of Colombine, advised by sword. some half-Catholic or other, pos Naturally, renegade McCabe ly some gentleman in league and tow not like to hear of such gains and with "les émancipés." She told successes; he rejoices, however, when he hears of slight defections from the brothers of her deceased husband from that a priest had called to snatch the Fold, whether to infidelity or band's soul from her. Now, her hus to Protestantism, for, in the long what do you think of that for a run, they all mean a gain for negapoetical wife? Poor fellow, to think he was left in such hands in tion and absolute unbelief. It seems to men of sense that, his last moments! vere our Protestant friends to ask themselves honestly and sincerely just what kind of accessions they are making from within the Church of Christ, they would feel ashamed Another thing that militates gainst Colombine is the fact that even when she had heard that her husband's body might be given of themselves. As for the leading perverts of whom they speak the clesiastical sepulture, she turned up her nose at the idea; declaring that she could never submit to Church rule and command. Evidently, she most loudly, Protestants know in their hearts that such gentlemen are champion thieves at their best. is of strong (?) intellect, but we prefer a poor, hardworking woman of faith, one that can neither read nor write nor talk distinctly, to a Meanwhile we are winning the Ma-turins, Sargents, Bensons, etc., their very best. They know and feel that only good men among Protest-ants Join the Catholic Church, even ufficient dame who thinks she self-sufficient dame who thinks she is a writer and philosopher (or phil-osopheress) and is willing to parade as a freetElinker in the heart of~ a great Catholic city, before the eyes of thousands of Catholic girls who could teach her how to write. Many a man made big and awful mistakes in his life, but good and nois wirve were there to argend the in cold, dread Siberia.

ads of men have been saved through the instrumentality of the life-com-panion they had taken in God's name and before His altar.

REDAY, MAY 5, 1910.

From the letters of the Coté broers it would appear as if Colombine considered it a cheering pri-vilege to be able to behold her poor sband's body refused Christian burial. Where did she learn such ethics? Let us hope, however, that God will open her silly eyes, and so grant that a truer heart own may be around and about her bedside in death. All poetry vanishthan he es, all nonsense falls through, when the tribunal of God's justice looms up for the moments' passing, and the idea of hell for all eternity becomes the possible share of the one to cross beyond. about Colombine ought to retire from public view for-She has sealed her frenzied ever. scribblings in direful marking.

IN COLD SIBERIA.

When the renegade, Dr. McCabe was writing his queer book on the alleged Decay of the Church, he forgot to dwell upon the remarkable conquests she has been making in late years more especially, such the reconciliation of hundreds thousands of Eastern Schismatics, the wholesale conversions of English-speaking non-Catholic clergymen, the growth of the Catholic spirit among Anglicans, the development of the Church in the. United States, her strength in Canada, etc.,

He forgot, too, to state the changed attitude of Russia rowards Church of Christ, and how with added toleration for Rome, on the part of the Czar and his assistants, thousands and thousands of his subjects, once known as members his Orthodox Church, have joyfully submitted to Christ and the Pope. It seems strange to some, indeed, that, with the advent of a parliamentary constitution for the Russian Empire, an era of better days should open for the Church in consequence, but that only for those good ' ignorant people who do not know that all parliaments are modelled after the constitution of the Church, beginning with the British, which was won at Runnymede a Catholic Cardinal for the people of bv

the nation. And still the Church is progressing even in cold, dread Siberia, the once awful Siberia of the Czars, which, to-day, is a land of hope and promise, if not in its most northern latitude, at least, and truthfully, in its central and southern sections There is now but little to suggest anything about criminals or capital punishment in the Siberia of day, even if you may still come across small bands of grey-coated prisoners in some towns, on their way to confinement among the hills.

But of all the consoling news from regenerated Siberia, the story of Bishop Ciepliak's pastoral visiof 225,000 square miles easily holds the first and winning place. Even the Russian Government came to his aid, and governmental officials proved extremely courteous towards him 'at every turn. As a result of his work and visit, Catholic church buildings are being erected on all sides, even with the direct help and concourse of Orthodox Russians. Once the scare of bureaucracy is removed from over the heads of the Russian people, they can easily prove that they are naturally neither bigots nor fanatics, unlike so many English-speaking fire-

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With a few morev(?)B. M. 'Tipp wmen could ong with their C

Halley's Comet i few good people an has lost its tail, st likely, attrib attack on Europe: is going to "scorch nen he (Teddy) Senator Tilm ca. Senator Choctaw, Teddy's

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in certain big dailies

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When the Episcopal with their Emmanue they felt quite sure Science" should be s on its own groun thought they could g for Catholic miracles. chols was so enthuse up a new healing war Hospital, San Franci failure has proved the cial luck. The Angel Church in California he miracles failed it the depressing hospi and surroundings. better stick to old me racles bear witness truth.

"The Slav world, an hièrarchy alike, mourr Archbishop Milinovitel Montenegro, Primate o During a quarter of a enerable prelate fille t post to the satisf emporal and spiritual

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The poor unfortunates in any lunatic

mountebank we have just named. And what do the freak-professors

adversaries by declaring them ignor-

and is not this the very aspect in which we most suitably regard the Blessed Virgin. Holy Mary, to whom this month is dedicated? "The Propflet says, "There shall come forth a rod out of Jesse, and a flower shall rise out of his root." Who is the flower but our Blessed Lord? Who is the rod, or beautiful stalk or stem or plant out of which the flower grows, but Mary, Mother of Our Lord, Mary, Mother of God? "It was prophesied that God should come upon the earth. When the time was now full, how was it announced? It was announced by the Angel coming to Mary. 'Hail, tull of grace,' said Gabriel, 'the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou among promise of the coming Saviour, and, therefore, May is by asspecial title ar These the beautiful words and lines

me the beautiful words and lines of the great and lovable Cardinal, greatest. From Chaucer the following

Every true heart, gentle heart and

against May shall have some

to joy, or be it to some mourning, er time methinks in like de-

are given to take glass pieces for diamonds, rubies, and emeralds of 4000 volts !

The Talmud is the work of the Rabbis. It has nothing to do with the Old Testament as far as authority is concerned, even if it destroys salutary effects of the Mosaic the Law. The Rabbis would no more part with it than a thief would with the unholy tools of his trade They call it the oral and traditional law explained and commented.

The first edition af the Talmur dates from the year 150 of the Christian era, and had Juda Haccadosch for its author. It bears text and commentary, and was completed about the year 300. This is the Jerusalem Talmud.

The second, the Babylonian, was composed about two hundred years after the former, that is, at about the close of the fifth century. Hatred, impiety, sacrilege, and blasphemy are the tribute it pays Our Sayiour and His Christian fol-That is why Gregory IX. ned it. This Talmud paints lowers. That condemned it. Condemned it. This Talmud paints Our Blessed Lady in horrible colors

Now, we do not want to see the

Catholic parents must see to it that their sons be kept safe and clear from the clutches of hypocritical schools, in whose halls cheap professors may scoff at Christianity and destroy morality. Those who do not care about the souls of their sons should put them under a thoough freethinker, and be done with Freak-professoss fit in well in shallow universities.

STRENGTH AMIDST DECAY.

The following news-item has appeared in thousands of dailies :

peared in thousands of dailies : A new confession of faith, which drops the Apostles' Greed and re-quires no formal expression as to the divinity of Christ, has been adopted by the deacons and will be present-ed for adoption by the Cen-tre Church (Congregational) of this city (New Haven, Conn.) The church has strictly held to Puritas orthodoxy for more than two and a half conturies, having been founded in 1688.

1638. New members will only have adge themselves to belief in a l

wives were the

O DIEV. TEST. ASA

Oshewa Zitar Metal Ceilings

uth of us. As a r e students are up on by the th spoiled and educe want war, told that China rent European national) each holding a ritory. The "car lar" is being sent namen into v net (as they th work of co ise our Ch re mindful of the

The Irish bishon

been saved through lity of the life-com-

MAY 5. 1910.

ltar

rs of the Coté broppear as if Colom-it a cheering pri-to behold her poor efused Christian bud she learn ope, however, that r silly eyes, and so er heart than her and and about her All poetry vanish-alls through, when od's justice looms nts' passing, and for all eternity bele share of the one beyond. Colombine om public view forsealed her frenzied oful marking.

SIBERIA.

ade, Dr. McCabe queer book on the he Church, he foron the remarkable been making in pecially, such as of hundreds of stern Schismatics, versions of Eng--Catholic clergyof the Catholic cans, the developch in the. United

h in Canada, etc.,

o state the changsia rowards the and how with r Rome, on the nd his assistants, usands.of his subas members ch, have joyfully t and the Pope. to some, indeed vent of a parlian for the Rusof better days Church in cononly for those ople who do not iaments are monstitution of the with the British, Runnymede bv for the people of

ch is progressing Siberia, the once Czars, which, hope and pro-ost northern lad truthfully, in uthern sections. ittle to suggest inals or capital Siberia of may still come of grey-coated wns, on their among the hills. consoling news beria, the story pastoral visiof 225,000 holds the first Even the Ruse to his aid, cials proved ex-wards him at ult of his work hurch buildings all sides, even nd concourse of Once the scare oved from over an people, they they are nas nor fanatics,

taken in God's name

there in thine own loved season, there in thine own loved season, to bless and thes to praise.

T. MAY 5, 1910.

Let this Month of Mary be the t one of our lives.

with a few more individuals like w(?)B. M. Tipple, our Methodist Nowmen could never hope to get ong with their Catholic brethren.

Halley's Comet is keeping quite a w good people awake. Happily it lost its tail, which fact st likely, attributable to Teddy's stack on Europe. It appears he is going to "scorch" Rev (?) Tipple n he (Teddy) arrives in Ameri-Senator Tilman, we are told, will read the address of welcome, in choctaw, Teddy's language when iting books.

Neither the United States nor Caia has ever realized what both we the zealous priests of little Belm. When one stops to consider part Belgian priests, both secu ar and religious, have played in the United States more especially, he is ready to understand why the little ation is so strong politically and ducationally, in spite of the Freemason garbled news we come across

in certain big dailies. This John Callan O'Loughlin, reddy's trumpeter, is getting much advertising; and that while eruna and Lydia Pinkham's Compound have to meet the full bill. We ronder if O'Loughlin managed the Great Hunter's visit to the French Academy. At any rate, the Academy has fallen in the esteem of serious people as a result of the Hunspeech. We hope O'Loughlin has attended to his Easter duty. If ever he should happen to disagree with Teddy, Puck will make a million, if O'Loughlin should describe Teddy's raid on Europe, provided he should stick to the truth.

The lying "yellow rags" of New ing. York tried to cause another sensa tion by spreading garbled news abroad that Chile mad expelled all Peruvian priests. Now, all that Chili did was to declare that, as the Province of Tacna is disputed teritory over which Chili claims -to Churches. The priests were first rights from Chile, but as that would stood by Peru and withdrew polite-

with their Emmanuel healing hoax, hols was so enthused that he set illure has proved the Bishop's spehe miracles failed it is all due to The Bishop had

\$24,039,117.81 h-speaking fire-Audited and found correct, A. CINQ-MARS, C.A.; P. C. SHANNON, C.A., Auditors. or blood and willing in his old days to confess that he had never mount to teach; and yet what an amount of teaching he did, taking the wrong view of (manual) block and the A. P. LESPERANCE, t post to the satisfaction of his as much liberty as Satan gives his Manager. to the great solace of the flock con-to the great solace of the flock con-ich gains and \$ 3,750,000 BOARD OF DIRECTORS. The following Board of Directors was re-elected: Hon. J. Ald. Ouimet, President; Michael Burke, Vice-President; Hon. Robert Mackay, H. Markland Molson, Richard Bolton, G. N. Moncel, Ro-bert Archer, Hon, R. Dandurand, Hon. C. J. Doherty, Albert Hebert. however, when 200,000 ections fided to his care. Like many other all force and determination. Even from Infidelity just because he meant to be a learn-160,000 ons of Catholic Dalmatia, he trea- the preachers do not understand or <text><text><text> er-not a teacher-that he paraded r, in the long with his heritage of faith, and suc-rect and prohibit with authority. They deem it a crime for the his ethics in general philosophy gain for nega-lief. 10,000,000 all kinds of weather? Possibly the old Professor's meaning for the words "learner" and "teacher" is both to the common advantage of Church to place the ban on bad have and religion."-America. of sense that, riends to ask and sincerely ssions they n the Church 1,750,000 not that furnished by the dictionary victims of anarchy or Blackhandism, The Chinese yellow press is de-reloping a species of patriotism The vulnerable sage has always disbut they do not see why the Church should condemn such innocent am-THE agreed with ninety-nine per cent. of **BEST FLOUR** feel ashamed ong its people which, in its naeducated men, so why is it not pos bitions. They are the natural the and working, is one of a kind with what Hearst's papers teach our meighbors of the Republic to the South of us. As a result, the Chi-mes students are up in arms. Goad-ed on by the editors (who were both spolled and educated in Japan) they want war for there have here the leading sible that he is now in conflict with friends of revolutionists, just as the Methodist organ in Rome, "L'Evanspeak the ts know in gentlemen are Webster, Worcester, and the Stan-dard? gelista" is the favored friend of Podrecca's foul "Asino," a publication shut out from Uncle Sam's mails. The old Professor, perhaps, means their best. ning the Mato tell us that he is in full accord they want war, for they have been told that China now belongs to dif-ment European nations (with Ja-an) each holding a good slice of an cach holding a good slice of an umber of the St. Louis, Mo., a number of the St. Louis, Mo., Globe-Democrat. The Knights of Columbus-in that sity-protested as a result, the business manager of the paper apologized, explaining that if Tom had been advertised in the columns of which he (the ma-mater) is responsible, the whole over mindful of their beautiful hair. The Irish bishops are thorough w and feel nong Protest-Church, even they want war, for they have been they want war, for they have been told that China now belongs to dif-ferent European nations (with Ja-pan) each holding a good slice of territory. The "carved melon cir-mlar" is being sent around to the Self Raising Flour est building. Cost Reduce fire-taits. Auigns for stores uns, churches, rest in forkandsom Save the Bags for Promiums.

Iome Rulers, and, as such, are one and all with Redmond. True, one Echoes and Remarks. shed prelate supported Mr. Healy, but he did not do so to com-bat Mr. Redmond. No bishop, how-

is.

ver, has taken up O'Brien's defence for, being the kind of sincere and saintly men they are, they could not in conscience do so. What is more, some of the great prelates are even more exacting than Mr. Red-mond. Enemies have pictured the

leader as the product of a godless university, when it is well known that he was educated at the Jesuit College of Clongowes. It is con soling, too, to learn and know that the old tongue of Ireland will be made a compulsory study in the new university, for all students of Irish blood and birth. Notwithstanding O'Brien's opposition, Redmond is stronger than ever. Healy is heartily ashamed of the fact that his name is being used in one and the same breath with that of the All-for-Ireland. insurgent, egotist, and faction-king.

Carnegie's Educational Fund of \$10,000,000 is the best prop paganism and infidelity have as yet been given in the United States. Carnegie's money is best meant for retired professors without a creed. Accustomed to sacrifice, Catholic professors are little daunted, and that while the men of the funny sects grow alarmed and dismayed. Naturally the Unitarians are living in

all quiet, for as they are neither Christians nor believers they are eligible to pagan successes. The alleged Trinitarian sects will change . an article or two in their confessions of faith, and they, too, will reap the ungodiy harvest. Former so-called Christian universities will, with all the alacrity of the Iscariot, repudiate Christ and the Gospel for Carnegie gold and silver. Andrew Carnegie will have to answer before the tribunal of God's judgment for the harm he is doing. In all probability, ignorance will prove an extenuating circumstance in his case. His money is going its own strange way. The going is blissfully alke the com-

The pious friends of certain re ligious dailies and weeklies, Mr. Aristide Briand, is again elected and paganism is again triumphant. It temporaries of the ilk not rejoice God and Christ are opposed with and sincerity come in nobody knows, not even the editors and managers. and are made readable through con-

the first time they have risen to asmuch as she was sent by the Saprotest. Our Catholic schools are being menaced in some quarters just at present, and we wonder why there is not an reprisal amongst us. Our clergy are vbasking in the false hope the St. give us a hand.

IT IS POSSIBLE.

We do not want to parade ghost hunters, for there is nothing more alien to our nature than that kind of occupation; and yet we think it possible that half this Roosevelt nonsense in Rome (on the part of the Rough Rider himself, of course) is due to the workings of Freemasonry.

It is well known that Teddy is a big Mason, and that, just at present, the accursed craft is centering its hypocritical warfare on the Pope in Rome. Then the Methodist rabble, from Tipple up, in the Eternal city are in league and tow with the foulest doings of the Grand Orient of Italy. And is it not true

that the Rough Rider was especially and particularly and peculiarly honored by the head of the Italian Masons? Teddy may not be the free, un-

trammeled man many think he is. He may have simply obeyed some order from the lodges. The Fairbanks affair resulted in rout and discomfiture for the hypocrites, and Teddy was chosen to save the honor of the craft. We are as ready to believe this solution of the difficulty as possible as we are to credit the statement that Tipple and the full Roman Methodist tribe are simply hoodlums.

No wonder Senator Tilman is With Teddy disputing sickened. with traveling speed and trouble Halley's Comet, we have all full reason to be nauseated unto death. Roosevelt need not boast of his pretended independence, for as long as he is a member of the Masonic craft, he is a slave, the blind servant of secret orders. His worshippers in Washington among the sugar-coated Catholics will pity us for the opinions we here express. We hope they do, and then we shall be-

lieve we are altogether right. If Roosevelt had half of Mr. Taft's sense he would not furnish the preawould then be strange did our con- chers and . the cartoonists with so much reason for merriment and re-

bur old

viour to teach, she cannot err and that "the gates of hell shall not prevail against her." This she has ever believed and taught. Even the Anglican communion is afraid sunshine of a falser security. Let us declare her teachings as free from hope the St. Louis Catholics will the possibility of error. There is no more finality for Anglicans in general, in a judgment on doctrinal questions uttered at Lambeth, than if the judgment were delivered at the close of a negro Baptist campmeeting in Georgia or Mississippi. If Protestant preachers are so adverse to dogma it is because their

sect has nothing doctrinal whereupon to lean, and the preachers not enough sound theology to keep sawdust out of their morning meal. Voila tout!

"PARNELLISM AND CRIME."

In other columns we are publishing a detailed explanation of what is meant by "Parnellism and Crime." Our readers will see for themselves

what kind of gentleman does England's work for her at times, and will better understand why agencies of criminals and prevaricators have been paid to misrepresent the Irish people. Other enemies and slanderers we have, too; and it is the ignoble share of certain alleged respectable papers to carry on the warfare of misrepresentation mean which fellows like Anderson consider a fitting occupation for a man's best

endeavors. Let the foes of the Irish name keep up their infamous attacks and cal-Their pens are so steeped umnies. in prejudice and nothingness that they can find no employment except in rehashing worn-out slanders.

If England had half of Ireland's idea of national pride and honor, the fellow Anderson would be degraded; or else all the "Sirs" would resign their claims to chivalry.

Results Achieved.

By Parliamentary Agitation for Ireland, 1879--1909.

The present Parliamentary Party, founded by Charles Stewart Parnell, has' wrought wonderful changes for has' wrought wonderful changes Treland. The accompanying table should be sufficient answer to the absurd statements by irresponsible and ignorant people that nothing has been gained. The figures given The figures give lows: duced Irish rent (an-Arrears of Rent Act, 1882, (wiped out com-1882 8,000,000 10,000,000 10,000,000 150,000,000 (improving agricul-1,000,000

OXYDONOR THE CONQUEROR OF DISEASE

Science is every day getting closer to Nature and assisting her to make good the ravages of Time and of our artificial life upon the human system. The treatment by drugs will last just as long as the public, in its unreasoning regard for convention, demands it. But the most effective treatment of the body is to give it the means of repairing itself—not to overload it with drugs.

Oxygen is Nature's own restorative and the greatest power in restor-ing health, strength and vigor. The problem is to get enough of it into the diseased system.

Over twenty years ago, Dr. Hercules Sanche, after a long series of experiments and exhaustive tests, gave to the world the first and only practical method of aiding the human system to absorb oxygen for the elimination of disease. This was by the use of his wonderful little instru-ment. OXYDONOR

Oxygen instilled into the system by OXYDONOR has helped thous-ands to regain health where drugs have failed. - It has cured cases that were abandoned by plysicians as incurable. It helps where nothing else will, for it aids Nature to fight her own battles without the use of drugs.

will, for it aids Nature to light her own battles without the use of drugs, OXYDONOR is as effective for the young child as for the years of robust manhood or tottering old age. It has brought new life into count-less homes by removing sickness and infirmity. But beware of fraudulent imitations. Get the genuine and original OXYDONOR, and avoid the disappointment which must follow the use of any but the genuine instrument. Don't be misled by any similarity of names.

Write for Booklet telling about OXYDONOR and its marvellous cures. Energetic, reliable men wanted in every district to handle or # goods.

Dr. H. SANCHE & CO. 392 ST. CATHERINE ST., WEST, MONTREAL

The Montreal City and District Savings Bank.

ANNUAL REPORT.

To the Shareholders, Gentlemen:

Your Directors have pleasure in presenting the Sixty-third Annual Report of the affairs of the Bank, and the result of its operations for the year ending December 31st, 1909.

the year ending December 31st, 1909. The net profits for the year were \$151,715.16, and the balance brought forward from last year's Profit and Loss Account was \$17,-911.60, making a total of \$169,626.76. From this amount have been paid two Dividends to our Shareholders leaving a balance at credit of Profit and Loss of \$69,626.76 to be carried forward to next year.

For the convenience of our Depositors and the public, Branches have recently been opened at the corner of St. Denis and Beaubien streets, and at the corner of Park and Laurier Avenues.

As usual, a frequent and thorough inspection of the Books and As sets of the Bank has been made during the year. The report of the Auditors and the Balance Sheet are herewith sub-mitted.

J. ALD. OUIMET.

President over the happy outcome. As long as joicing. has been gained. The figures given are by no means complete, but are instructive and authentic, and fully justifies hearty and substantial sup-port of the national movement. Home Rule, the crowning triumph, cennot he work long delawed. STATEMENT. have rights Peru cannot gainsay, the Catholics may rest assured that

 Cash on hand and in chartered banks
 \$2,289,363.24

 Dominion of Canada Government Stock and accrued interest
 2,547,845.83

 Provincial Government Bonds
 420,721.41

 City of Montreal and other Municipal and School Bonds and Debentures
 9,527,753.46

 Other Bonds and Debentures
 937,664.08

 Sundry Securities
 291,586.47

 Call and short loans, secured by collaterals 7,358,550.55
 Charity Donation Fund, invested in Munici-pal Securities approved by the Dominion Government
 180,000.00

 0 ASSETS. priests of Peru cannot hold its success in a Catholic country, Pro- many of the things done against the testant publications have reason to Pope, the clergy, our schools, and asked to secure their governmental be thankful; but where their honesty our churches are plans and procecannot be very long delayed. Ireland's gains have been as foldures hatched in the dark chambers involve, on their part, a recognition of Masonry. Roosevelt is no exof disputed rights, they loyally Their columns thrive on imposition, Land Act of 1881, reception as far as duty of slavery to ly. Another Speer is at work. hypocrisy is concerned. ...\$ 10,297,375 tributions that bear the signature STILL LEARNING. When the Episcopalians started out of returned mercenaries. Men like We lately came across a letter Light Railways Act, Speer give their pages vogue and 10,000,000 they felt quite sure that "Christian their proprietors dollars. True to -\$23,553,485.04 written by Goldwin Smith to the Bank premises (Head Office and twelve Science" should be successfully met 1882 Migration Act, 1882 (for transferring te-nants to richer lands) the teachings of such forerunners of editor of the New York Daily Sun, theirs as Luther and Voltaire, they on its own ground. They even but a little while since. The thought they could give substitutes spread slander and calumny against Laborers' Act, 1883 (for building labor-er's cottages J. Land Purchase Acts, 1887-1888 (advanced for purchase) Agricultural Act, 1898 (improving acricul den of the letter bears out the fact the Church of Christ. They heartifor Catholic miracles. Bishop Nithat Mr. Smith is not as yet con-\$24,039,117.31 1 ly believe that "the end justifies the vinced that all men descend from means," and that is why they are up a new healing ward in St. Luke's LIABILITIES. Adam and Eve. With that qualm To the Public: ever up and ready with their favo-Hospital, San Francisco. Complete and trouble of his we are not in-

 Amount due Depositors
 \$21,885,878.30

 Amount due Receiver-General
 93,841.86

 Amount due Charity Donation Fund
 180,000.00

 Amount due Open Accounts
 110,270.39

 rite weapons. One of the most disclined to deal just now, for what tinguished editors among them tocial luck. The Angel (Epis.) of the struck us the most was the declara-Church in California says that if day is vulgar Tom Watson, of Georture) Annually for same pur-pose since 1898 tion, both at the beginning and at gia. He is no worse or no better the end of the selfsame letter, that the depressing hospital atmosphere than the best or worst of them. 8,300,000 -\$22,269 490 55 pose since 1898 Land Act, 1903 (estim-To the Shareholders: he does not, and never did, mean and surroundings. The Bishop had better stick to old methods, for mi-to pose as a teacher, but simply, in "Hell," says Father Phelan, "is 600.000.000 ated) a | Bonus under Land Act. all humility and lowliness, as racles bear witness to Christian the only place in the universe of 1903 (without re-payment) Laborers' Act, 1906 ... Expended by Congested learner. Let us grant the God where human beings can say 60,000,000 22,500,000 man means well, even if we continue and do just what they please." Cer-"The Slav world, and the Catholic hierarchy alike, mourn the loss of Archbishop Milinovitch of Bar in Buring a quarter of a century, the tweerable prelate filled this import-respective countries, they must find at not the prelate filled this import-1.769.626.76 work at the cord of wood clamoring Districts Board since 1889 in settlement of problem of congestion 17,931,500

THE TRUE WITNESS AND GATHOMIC CHRONICLE.



Lullaby.

A dream-ship sails o'er the water deep, From Very Tired Land, It cleaves the tranquil waves

sleep So take thy mother's hand

And journey with her near and far-The alver light of some pure star Shall show the reefs and safely guide Thy vessel to the other side.

The gentle hands of angels blest

Shall set thy barklet's sail, End thou shalt roam the sea of Rest Where dance the moonbeams pale And sweetest dreams thy crew shall

And elfin voices sing for thee

Some lullaby of fairy lore Till thou shalt reach the other

The other shore, O baby love, Is one of golden sand, With clear and rosy sky above ;

They call it sunrise lang-Aney call it sunrise land-Out there we'll find another day And mother then will send away The dream-ship and its drowsy crew To come again next night for you. --Ralond B. Rathbone.

Things to Remember.

An excellent paper for children and even grown people to read is "Dumb Animals," the national organ of the Humane Society. In a recent is-sue the following good things to remember appeared

1. Remember that everything that is alive can feel. live can feel. Sometimes there too many insects, and they have e killed. When they must die, them as quickly and mercifully too as you can. Remember that cruelty grows

2. Remember that crueity grows Hke other sins if not checked. 3. Remember that to take pleasure in seeing animals hurt or killed shows something terrible wrong in

our nature. Remember your pets-if you

keep any—and see that they do not starve while you live in plenty. 5. Remember that cats and dogs want fresh water always where they

can get at it. Boys who drive donkeys 6. horses should remember that they must go slowly when they have loads to drag, and that the poor an-imals are made of flesh and blood. will make them weak and less able to work. Angry words frighter and wear them out. Use the whip as little as possible, and encourage them with kind words. 7. When you feel inclined to

7. when you reer internet to throw stones at living creatures, stop and think, "How should I like to be bruised, and to get my bones broken 'just for fun'?"

He Was a Gentleman.

A few days ago I was passing through a pretty, shady street where some boys were playing at basepall. Among their number was a little fellow, seemingly about twelve years old—a pale, sickly-look-ing child, supported on two crutches who evidently found much difficulty in walking, even with such assist-ance.

nce. The lame boy wished to join the ame, for he did not seem to see ow his infirmity would be in his own way, and how much it would hinder the progress of such an the progress of such an

He is lame and cannot walk. Mary thinks he will enjoy looking at the Dicture

The Doings of Johnny Jones.

One fine day I took a lot of boy One fine day 1 took a lot of boy friends out for a walk, a real long walk, lasting all day. I watched them all, but it was on Johnnie I particularly had my eyes. He was a nice, bright lad, as sharp as a nee-dle : but thoughtless. When we had gone a few miles we sat down un-der a hedre to rest : and while I der a hedge to rest; and while read a paper, the boys ran around to see what they could find. John-nie Jones found a frog and a straw, and this is what he did with them. He put the straw in the frog's mouth and then blew down it until mouth and then blew down it until the poor frog looked ready to burst. The other boys looked on and thought it very funny. "I shouldn't do that, Johnnie, if I were you." I said. "Oh, it doesn't hurt the frog,"

"Oh, it doesn't hurt the frog," said Johnnie; but, being an obliging boy, he put the frog down, and, af-ter a few painful gasps and puffs, it got to its proper size again. We continued our walk until we were all thred and hungry, and then we turned into a pretty roadside inn, all covered with roses and honey-suckle, and ordered some lunch. while the good lady was bustling around getting it ready for us, Johnnie and his companions looked Johnnie and his companions looked out of a window. In a little while I, became aware that Johnnie had pulled two of a fly's legs off and the other boys were very much interest-ed watching the poor insect crawling wearily up the slippery window

"Don't do that, Johnnie." I said and I went to the window and put the poor thing out of its misery. "Oh, they don't feel it much," said

the wise Johnnie. After lunch the cat of the place strayed into the room to see if there were any scraps around, and John-nie started teaching her how to

jump. She was a sedate, middle-aged cat, She was a sedate, middle-aged cat, and it was a very hot day; but Johnnie kept on until I wondered she didn't jump at him. At last I could see it no longer and said : "That cat is thred, Johnnie. You had better let her rest now." "Oh, she likes it," answered the smart boy. "All cats like jumping." When we came home from our walk we all ate a hearty supper, especial-ly Johnnie, and then we went to bed. The next morning at breakfast

bed. The next morning at breakfast Johnnie looked very pale, and had very little to say for himself. By his looks you would think he had been up all night. I took him on one side after break-fast was over for 1 foel come.

ast was over, for I feel sorry for a boy who is pale and cannot talk, and I said:

"Is there anything the matter this morning my boy ?" And then he told me what had happened during the night.

It seems that, after tossing about restlessly for a long while, he sud-denly saw sitting on the footboard of his bed, side by side, a huge frog,

a great cat, and an immense fly. The frog had a large pair of bel-lows, and he forced them down Johnnies's throat and blew with all his might. Johnnie begged him to stop, but the frog only said :

it doesn't hurt much"; and the cat and the fly laughed they nearly rolled off the be they nearly rolled off the bed. think Johnnie did look very funny.

An Irish Saint.

Who Gave His Name To Cabs That Are Used in France.

It is curious how traces of Irish saints linger on the European con-tinent. One that has often been re-marked is the name "flace," borne by a French cab. Why a cab in the streets of Paris should bear name of an Irish saint who flourish name of an irish saint who flourish-ed in the sixth and seventh centurics has often been asked, and various answeres given. This seems to be the true reason: Saint Fiacre lived near Breuil in France, having left his own country, like so many of his fellow-countrymen, through zeal for his own sanctification and that of the people who dwelt afar. He lived a life of great mortification, and when he digit his remains more and when he died his remains were interred in the church which he had built near Breuil. Many miracles were wrought at his tomb, so that his fame went abroad into all the country, and numerous churches were country, and numerous churches were dedicated to him in other parts of France. So persistent and abiding is his memory that people with bod-ily ailments still go to his shrine at Breuil. In the latter Middle Ages his were honored and venerated by high authorities of the Church in

France But what of the cab, the "fiacre" How did that come to have his name? Well, the story runs that in the middle of the sixteenth century there was in St. Martin street, Pathere was in St. Martin street, Pa-ris, a hostelry known as the Hotel de St. Fiarce; it had for its sign the image of the saint; this establish-ment was the first to let those coaches on hire. Quite naturally, they came to be called "fiarces," and the name has survived to the present day with the possibility that the French Government, in its zeal for secularization, should decree that the fiacre must have its name changed to suit the new France changed to suit the new F which it is attempting to build Franc land without a God and without saint.-Sacred Heart Review.

HE INHERITED HIS ILL-HEALTH

But Dodd's Kidney Pills cured J

Baillargeon's Rheumatism. Further proof that no case of Kidney Dis,

ease can stand before the old reliable Kidney Remedy.

Monte Bello, Labelle Co., Que., May 6.—(Special).—That a man may be cured even of inherited ill-health if he keeps his blood pure and his body toned up by using Dodd's Kidney Pills is the experience of John Baillargeon, of this place. "I inherited poor health from my parents," Mr. Bailargeon says. "I was bothered with Rheumatism, Lumbago and Gravel. I was al-The progress of such an ac-tive sport as baseball. His companions, very good-natur-edly, tried to persuade him to stand at one side and let another take his none of them hinted that he would be in the way, but that they all ob-jected for fear he would hurt him-"Why, Jimmy," said one of them

Whatever lacks purpose is evil; a pool without pebbles breeds slime; pool without pebbles breeds slime;
Not any one step hath Chance inshioned on the infinite stairway of time;
Nor ever came good without labor, in toil, or in science or art:
It must be wrought out thro' the muscles-born out of the soul and the heart.
Why plow in the stubble with plowshares? Why winnow the chaft from the grain?
Ah, since all of His gifts must be toiled for, since truth is not born without pain t
He giveth not to the unworthy, the weak, or the foolish in deeds;
Who soweth but chaft at the seed-time shall reap but a harvest of weeds.

PUET'S CORNER

WORTHINESS.

AND CATHOLIC CHRONICL

As the pyramid builded of vapor is blown by His Whirlwinds to

blown by His Whirlwinds to naught, the song without truth is forgot-ten; His poem to Man is man's

thought, Whatever is strong with a purpose in humbleness wrought and soulpure, known to the Master of Singers, known to the Master of Singers, "En

He toucheth it saying, dure.

-Charles J. O'Malley. WISHES.

I asked a child one day, A child intent on joyous play, "My Bitle one, pray tell to me Your dearest wish-what may be ?"

The little one thought for a while, Then answered with a wistful smile: "The thing that I wish most of all Is to be big, like you, and tall !"

I asked a maiden sweet and fair, Of dreamy eyes and shining hair : "What would you wish, pray tell me true

That kindly fate should bring

you ?" And blushing deep, with gentle sighs, Her answer came : "All else above, I'd wish for some brave heart to love

I asked a mother tried and blest. With babe asleep upon her breast, "O, mother true, so fond and fair. What is thy inmost secret prayer?" She raised her calm and lovelit eyes Madonna-like, up to the skies : " "My dearest wish is this," said she: "God keep and spare my child to me !"

I asked a woman old, the world seemed hard

and cold ; "Pray tell me. O, thou blest in vears, What are thy hopes, what are thy

fears?" With folded hands and head bent

low, The answer made in accents low : "For there remains but one reques It is that God may give me rest."

VIOLETS.

Cold blows the wind against hill.

And cold upon the plain; I sit by the bank, until The violets come again.

Here sat we when the grass was s With violets shining through And leafing branches spread a net To hold a sky of blue.

The trumpet clamored from the plain.

plain, The canon rent the sky; I cried: "O Love! come back again Before the violets die !"

But they are dead upon the hill, And he upon the plain ; I sit me by the bank until My violets come again. .—Richard' Garnett.

YOUTH,

Let us hymn thee for our silent brothers, brothers. Freely as the wild impellent wind

Let us hymn thee, while the gallant Jn high heart and limbs one king-liest instant. Boom and flash thy name and then

allegiance; "Once, and for one only," jet us hymn thee, O Delight, O Suarise, O sole Answer Empery unbought, supreme Adven-

are, , ah Youth ! all men's desire Youth, and sorrow.

Let us hymn thee, we the passing, dying, Out of bondage, by a vision lifted, Since by chance sublime, in secret places, Goddess 1 we Aktalon-Fike have seen thee, Tho' our voice as a spent eagle's voice is

voice is, Let us hymn thee, while the doom is For years Mother Graves' Worden Exterminator has ranked as the most effective preparation manufac-tured, and it always maintains its forging ; Holding, losing, thro' one first last

moment, . One mad moment worth dull life for-

ever, Triumphing in anguish, let us hymn thee ! Thine, beholden Beauty, thine this heart-break, Thine, O Hope forsworn ! this sal-

Not Dying of Leprosy, as Has Been

utation, Youth, ah, Youth ! all men's desire and sorrow. —Louise Imogene Guiney.

ECZEMA IS CAUSED **BY IMPURE BLOCD.**

It is Banished by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Because Theu Make Good Blood.

The following appeared recently in some Catholic papers: "The Rev. Lambert Louis Con-rardy is dying of leprosy among the lepers near Canton, China. Even the friends of the priest will hardly ap-preciate the pathos of this simple amouncement, which reached Chi-cago yesterday. They know Father Conrardy had no fear of death, even from leprosy. They know he chose his task and went to earry it out. He first went to a leper colony more than twenty years ago. It is not known when he contracted the dis-case. The tragedy is found in his despiairing sense of failure with suc-Ask any doctor and he will tell case. The tragedy is found in his despairing sense of failure with suc-cess within his grasp, expressed in a letter written by him a few months ago, when he felt the malady creeping upon him and felt himself physically unable to fight the battle before him. He wrote: Ask any doctor and he will tell you that eczema is caused by im-purities in the blood; that nothing can cure it that does not reach the blood-that outward applications are worthless. That is the reason why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have always proved so successful-they act on the blood, and in acting on the blood they banish those erup-tions and pimples, relieve the irri-tation and itching and give per-fect health. They have cured thou-God will give me a few years to work among the lepers. I begun well; it would be easy no go ahead. If I can live only They have cured thou fect health. They have cured thou-sands of cases where poor blood has resulted in disease. Among those they have cured is Mrs. James Wil-kins, Aylmer, Ont., who says: "I suffered a good deal with eczema, and did not get anything to help me until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These freed my blood of all impuri-ties and gave me speedy relief., I am, therefore, naturally very en-thusiastic in praise of these Pills." years more. If I was only 40 years old—then I feared no one and nothing."" The Rev. Julius E. Devos, of St. John Derchman's Church, chicago, writes from Richmond, Va.: "I received a letter here from Fa-ther L. L. Conrardy, the leper mising. ther L. L. Conrardy, the leper mis-sionary, who was reported as in-fected with leproxy at his leper co-lony in Cantob, China. He just laughs at those who are frightened and recoil from the danger of con-tracting the disease. He has not the dreaded disease, and he always pre-dicted that he would not die of le-prosy. He is simply sick of exhaus-tion taking care of his loathsome pa-tients. Everyone thought he had been inoculated by curing the wounds of the people, for he is a doctor as well as a priest. The bi-shop himself predicted his death and thought that he could not live. He enjoys it, and feels happy that they am, therefore, naturally very en-thusiastic in praise of these pills." A medicine that can make rich, red

wrote:

'I am not well, but hope

enjoys it, and feels happy that the are false prophets. He claims the

leprosy is not contagious and proves it by his example."

Do it Now-Disorders of the

that

40 years

di-

dealt

A metricine that can make rich, red blood will cure anaemia, rheumat-ism, cozema, neuralgia, indigestion, heart palpitation, the ills of girl-hood and of womanhood and a host of other troubles—simply because these translass. these troubles are the result of bad blood-that is why they always cure the above troubles and bring the glow of health to pale cheeks. Sold medicine dealers or direct 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. from The Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Vatican Not a Curiosity Shop.

Judging by his contribution to Dr. Abbott's Outlook, Mr. Roosevelt is keenly anxious that his failure to be received at the Vatican should be re-garded in this country as a trivial incident. By most people it will, upon reflection, be so treated, but for other reasons than those access gestive apparatus should be deal with at once before complication arise that may be difficult to cop with. The surest remedy to thi with The surest remedy to this end and one that is within the reach of all, is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills the best laxative and sedative on the market. Do not delay, but try them now: One trial will conupon reflection, be so treated, but for other reasons than those cager-ly suggested by Mr. Roosevelt. The Vatican, as we understand it, is not a pleasure garden nor a curiosity shop. It is the site of ecclesiastical authority of the lawret compared Ty suggested by an interact of the state of the sector of the Browning Society from its commencement to its dissolution in pelled to visit the Vatican and the Pope solely by the wish to be able to say they had been there. From any point of view, the Pope's mission on earth is much more serious than this; and in its performance he must be both protected and respected.

in the Catholic services and inne-tions, it seems that some of these young soldiers have been sorving at Mass and others have been sorving at Mass and others have been noticed against any by the enemies of italy, the provide the soldiers from a so-tending church functions and disgrac-ing their uniforms." Maturally all the anti-clerical ha-ford have taken the matter up. The Gordano Bruno Association passed to a solutions which were tantamount to an utimatum in which they said that unless soldiers were provide that unless to church functions ac-tion would follow. Religious to attor is unknown in Italy. n the Catholic

FFURSDAY, MAY 5, 1910.

DAY, MAY

THE

he Place of Rel ernment," by

ernment," by University P Indiana; Broch

Mr. Max Pam, nember of the Am, delivered a ren n "The Place of lovernment," at ersity, which dis orm, is now the

The University o

to be commended which is nearly nov viting the best lect try to address the dents on all topics thorough instruction necessity that Mr.

necessity that Mr. called among them work well. His 1 untold good; and i deed, to think and that there are min very cultured that

beyond the w

A Simple Commu

A Simple Commu Mother Mary Bar Convent, Yo phlet of 45 pp. \$3.00 per hundr Catholic Truth 5

gen street, New

The International

Society has received he Catholic Truth

don, to reprint, in t a number of the lat timely publications.

timely publication that be reproduction has be to give to American neat edition of the brochure, "The Sin

The Descend

We once had dinne

of some place or o gone to feed oursely dom, rather than on

buy a new suit of days later, for the n fulness of the soup best suit we had,

the trees outside, ated musicians of

making holiday in marshes. It was the the last, however, tempted to think the

times, justifiable, e another man leaves

r a meeting. In England, it is t

scendants of poets in ner. As the offsprin

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lineage, your ancesto not your own," is a the excerpt below fro first pages plainly pr

It is quite an idea

dants of poets to m

may be a solitary re the descendents, of t ideas that deluged t their elders, and ke

their elders, and ke writing sonnets on t

their imagination in gentle goat who died on breakfast food, in and less malignant s

mentioned as follows

"It was something pointment that Lord vented at the last presiding at the dinne Poetry Recital Societ.

endants of the Poets

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it impossible. Lord was taken at very sh

was taken at very sh Lord Coleridge. In th speech Lord Coleridge claims of the Poets on of the nation with at

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Father Conrardy

Reported.

none of them hinted that he would be in the way, but that they all ob-jected for fear he would hurt him-He jected for fear he would hurt him-self. "Why, Jimmy," said one of them at last, "you can't run, you know." "Oh, hush !" said another-the always like immires "

"Why, Jimmy," said one of them at last, "you can't run, you know." "Oh, hush !!" said another—the tallest in the party: "never mind, I'll run for him," and he took his place by Jimmy's side, prepared to act. "If you were like him." he said, aside to the other boy, "you wouldn't want to be told of it all the time." As I passed on I thought to my-self, that boy is a true little gentle-man."—Exchange. "O, dear." said Mary one day. "it is so stormy I cannot go out to play. I don't know what to do." "T don't know how," said Mary. So mother showed the little gent mow to cut out the pictures from coll how to cut out the pictures from coll the said as the pictures from coll man."—Exchange. "As I passed on I thought to my-self, that boy is a true little gentle-man."—Exchange. "O, dear." said Mary one day. "it is so stormy I cannot go out to play. I don't know what to do." "T don't know how," said Mary. So mother showed the little gent how to cut out the pictures from coll how to cut out the pictures from coll

Dedict from them." Dodd's Kidney Fills Cure the Kid-neys. Cured Kidneys strain all im-purities, all that disease feeds on, out of the blood. That is why they always cure Rheumatism, Lumbago, Dropsy and Heart Disease.

The Archbishop of Dublin in Rome.

His Grace the Archbishop of Dub-fin has made but a brief sojourn in Rome after having completed the af-fairs connected with his visit "ad limina." His Holiness received Dr. Walsh with much warmth, this be-ing their second meeting at the Va-tican, the last being in 1905. He expressed deep satisfaction at the state of Catholicity in Dublin, and at the material improvement in the sondition of Ireland. His Grace has been successively the guest of honor Mary's Scrap Book.
"O, dear," said Mary one day, "it is so stormy I cannot go out, to have a scrap book?" said mother.
"I don't know what to do.".
"Why don't you make a scrap book?" said mother.
"I don't know how," said Mary, So mother showed the little girl was working to hit to be crue to the poor don't know how," said Mary, So mother showed the little girl was working to have to ut the pictures from old magazines. Then she pasted them on some white muslin. How pretty be with the scrape book avery stormy day war, and close a some white mother told her to the some some white mother told her to the some some white a girl was working by the time flew by. She was much surprised when mother told her to the standard medicine that widens its sphere of usehinges year it to little Cousin Joe.
Mary says she is going to work on her strap book every stormy day war, and to be ther than try Bickle's and Cardinal De Lait you are in need of something to ride something to ride to the little Cousin Joe.

blows. Briefly, rudely, in the smoky pauses Of a battle; in the stress and scourging Of the sail apast thy keavenly margin;

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

Stimulate the Sluggish Liver,

ean the coated tongue, sweeten the reath, clear, away all waste and poiner. a material from the system in Nature's a wranner, and prevent as well as our matipation, Sick Haadashe, Siliouaness, asstburn, Catarrh of the Stomach, Sour manach, Water Braak, and all toubles thing from a disordered state of the tomach, Liver or Bowels.

Beomach, Liver or Bowels. Mrs. J. C. Westberg, Swan River, Man., writer Swan River, Man., writer Swan River, Man., writer Swan River, Man., writer Wite South and South and South to Paran. Edit from Hver South Edit from South Edit from South Edit from Hver South Edit from Hv

must be both protected and respect-ed. Since the Pope is the porson who grants a solicited audience, it is wholly within his province to pre-scribe the conditions on which the audience is granted. If the soli-vitor's previous arrangements or in-tentions are such that he may not accept the conditions, that ends the matter. It may end it with the unimpaired mutual good-will and re-spect of the Pope and the person de-siring the audience. That, we be-lieva, is usually the case. It may well be so in this instance.-Roches-tor, N.Y., Herald.

Keep Soldiers From Church.

The anti-clericals in Rome threaten a vigorous agitation, which incans that they will hold meetings, that priests will be mobbed and beaten, and that anti-Vatican demonstraida by the price in soldiers, say to the N.Y.

is a most entertaining when variety of subjects. Miss Emily Hickey, too, a fellow-convert with Dr. Berdoe, is also an authority on Browning, and was with the late Dr. Furnivall one of the founders of the Browning Society, of London.

Was All Run . Down. Weighed 125 Lbs. New Weighs 185.

Mrs. M. Mollana, Debee Junstion, N.B., writes-----''I wish to tell you what Mil-burn's Heart, and Nerve Pills have done for ms. Three years age I was to run fewm I could not do my own work. I want to a dostor, and he told no I had mart trouble and that my more wore all good. Heart n one so I taken and When ighed

clams of the Poets on of the attion with at age. And if great poe of the earth, where co in such quality and q this favored land: 'Wi said to be a nation p feeds rather than our ruly ve are proud of truly ve are proud of the nations that ever the habitable globe as the nations that ever the habitable globe as reat poets. Wonderfu derful, is the output derful, is the output derful, is the output erful, is the output erful, is the output of a foggy air, given of ha loggy air, given of ha loggy air, given of the dibbed, a mation as, and yet no country not Falestine, mot from with us in the wealth by or the variety of haught I cannot even application that we hapiration that we mpiration rom our struggles f order. It may lie in lexibility, the music tongue. It may that defies analysi that defies analysi that struggles that s piration the on our land, ale, but it is ster in the ev

ng the post

MAY 5, 1910.

C services and func-to that some of these have been sorving at the source of the sec-have been sorving at the source of the second choirs. The source of the second choirs. It source of the second functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus functions and "thus functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and "thus for the second beam of the functions and the second beam of the second beam of the functions and the second beam of the second beam of the functions and the second beam of the second beam of the se

Jother Graves' Worn has ranked as the preparation manufac-llways maintains its

Conrardy

eprosy, as Has Been eported.

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reeping upon hir physically unable t before him, H ell, but hope that e a few years more the lepers. I have build be easy now to an live only five was only 40 years I no one and noth-

E Devos, of St. Church, chicago, mond, Va.: titter here from Fa-dy, the leper mis-reported as in-y at his leper co-China. He just who are frightened he danger of conwho are frightened he danger of con-se. He has not the nd he always pre-ply sick of exhaus-f his loathsome pa-thought he had by curing the

thought he had by curing the ople, for he is a a priest. The bi-cted his death and uld not live. He s happy that they He claims that agious and proves

rders of the dishould be dealt ore complications difficult to cope-remedy to this remedy to is within the melee's Vegetable tive and sedative o not delay, but ne trial will con-they are the best that can be got.

Authority.

that the first of n Robert Brown-nvert, Dr. Ed-Berdoe was a vning Committee ociety from its ts dissolution in uthor of the a; A Browning tudies, etc., and

THE BOOKLOVER'S CORNER

form, is now the brochine description above. The University of Notre Dame is to be commended on the practice, which is nearly now a habit, of in-viting the best lecturers in the coun-ry to address the faculty and stu-dents on all topics of interest and thorough instruction. It was of a necessity that Mr. Fam should be recessity that Mr. Fam should be work well. His prochure will do work well. His prochure will do work well. His prochure will do what there are minds among the stry cultured that can afford to see fod beyond the whims of the hour.

MAY 5, 1910.

Simple Communion Book," by Mother Mary Loyola, (of the A Simple Communication book, or Mother Mary Loyola, (of the Bar Convent, York, Eng.); pam-phlet of 45 pp.; price, 5c, or \$3.00 per hundred; International Catholic Truth Society, 407 Ber-gen street, New York city.

The International Catholic Truth The International Catholic Truth Society has received permission from the Catholic Truth Society of Lon-don to reprint, in the United States a number of the latter's able and timely publications. The right of reproduction has been made use of to give to American readers as cheap neat edition of the exquisite little brochure, "The Simple Communion

The Descendants of the Poets Dine.

We once had dinner with the Bard -We once had dinner with the Bard of some place or other. We had gone to feed ourselves on his wis-dom, rather than on the victuals of his kitchen. As a result we had to buy a new suit of clothes a few days later, for the man poured forth fainess of the soup tureen over the best suit we had, while birds sang in the trees outside, and the green-coated musicians of Longfellow were coated musicities of Longeriou weighboring marshes. It was the first time—not the last, however, that we were tempted to think that murder is, at times, justifiable, especially when another man leaves you his hat af-

In England, it is true, only the de-scendants of poets meet for a din-ner. As the offspring are, as a rule, minus the brains of their progenitors, there is no danger of a cata-elysm, with its consequent hatred for poets and for "bards" more es-

Lord Coleridge, who should me ditate on the words "boast not of lineage, your ancestors' virtues are not your own," is an optimist, as the excerpt below from the Tablet's irst pages plainly proves. It is quite an idea for the descen

dants of poets to meet. That idea may be a solitary reminder, with the descendents, of the torrents of ideas that deluged the skulls of their elders, and kept them awake writing sonnets on the tablets of their imagination in honor of some gentle goat who died after a meal on breakfast food, in its primitive and less malignant state. Scenes at the dinner party are dants of poets to meet. That ide

Scenes at the dinner party are mentioned as follows in the Tablet: "It was something of a disap-pointment that Lord Crewe was pre-vented at the last moment from presiding at the dinner given by the Presenting at the dinner given by the missioner of poice of the metropolis ation of the Phoenix Park murders, and head of the criminal investiga-cedants of the Poets. And the tion department, from which he re-tion department, from which he re-considerable note, his list of works left that the excuse for absence was futury insufficient when it was found to be no more serious than a plea that Parliamentary duties made it impossible. Lord Crewe's place was taken at very short notice by

The Place of Religion in Good Gov-sriment." by Max Pam, The Indiana, Brochure, 37 pp. Mr. Max Pam, a distinguished member of the American Ber and an member of the American Ber and an interent to the Jewish faith, late delivered a remarkable discourse of "The Place of Religion in Good Government." at Notre Dame Uni-writy, which discourse, in printed strive delivered a remarkable discourse to be commended on the practice, the base commended on the practice, which is nearly now a habit, of in-the base lecturers in the coun-wing the best lecturers in the coun-sing the best lecturers in the coun-

munion

The Month of Mary, by Rev. Bona-venture Hammer, O.F.M., bro-chure: 104 pp.; price, 10' cents; Frederick Pustet & Co.øpublish-ers, New York.

"The Month of Mary: a Manual of Short Meditations, Applications, and Prayers, in Honor of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary, for every day during the Month of May." This is the title descriptive of Father Ham-mer's neat little book, a translation of the author's popular German "Mai-andachten," so extensively used for private and public devotions used for private and public devotions during many years. It is an ex-cellent little book of devotional ex-ercises for the glorious month of Our Blessed Lady. It is especially recommended to the Children of Mary and members of sodalities un-der the patronage of Our Lady. Single copies, 10c; per dozen copies, 90c; per 100 copies, \$6.00. Like all works, big or little, from German Catholic sources, there is worth and solidity to Father Ham-mer's booklet.

mer's booklet.

Howard, Earl of Surrey, said the chairman had told them that in no country had there been such a wide range of poets as in England, and

range of poets as in England, and he thought that gathering was a quick proof of the truth of the state-ment. Yet as they looked around they must think of the poets unre-presented there. That bore witness to the fact that the long tradition of English poetry had such a wide scope that even this illustrious as-sembly could not fully represent it. In stormy times, in times of great political struggle, even in times of civil war, in all periods of our hiscivil war, in all periods of our his-tory there were poets whose works we could read with a strange sur-prise to find that in their days the same thoughts were teening us in our our the beed that is the in He hoped that when this our own. but own. It hoped that when this gathering topk place a hundred years hence the gentleman who occupied the chair would speak of the roar of the motor and the rush of the aero-plane, and that the poetry of the future would grapple with these proolems as poets had dealt with other problems in the past. He himself represented one of the more sombre ages, and he feared that the tower and the block were hardly congenial

for such a gathering themes that."

PARNELISM AND CRIME.

Sir Robert Anderson is a barrister of Irish birth, whose father was Matthew Anderson, Crown Solicitor, Dublin, where Sir Robert was born in 1841. Lady Anderson is the sister of the minth Larl of Drog-heda. He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, receiving his de-gree B.A., in 1862, and LL.D., in 1875. In 1868 he was appointed to the British Home Office as advis-er in matters relating to political

er in matters relating to political crime and later was assistant com-missioner of police of the metropolis and head of the criminal investiga-

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DENOUNCED AS A FORGERY.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONILLE

WE PRINT

DENOUNCED AS A FORGERY. On the same evening, in the House of Commons, Mr. Parnell declared that letter to be a forgery, and de-nied that he had ever written any letter to the same effect. The Trish leader was not believed, however, and Mr. Ballour-then Chief Secre-tary for Ireland, -succeeded in get-tary for Ireland, -succeeded in get-by Parliament. Later in the sec-sec committee should enquire into the Irish leader assented. But the foorther rest, Mr. Parnell, and to this the Irish leader assented. But the foorther rest, Mr. Parnell continued to mainten an attitude of modera-tion and reserve, though he more than once came farward to protest against the harshees of Irish ad-ministration and to plead for fur-Mout the middle of 1888 the genetion of "Parnellism and Crime"

ministration and to plead for fur-ther remedial legislation. About the middle of 1888 the question of "Parnellism and Crime" again became acute. Mr. F. H. O'Donnell, an ex-M.P., and former member of the Irish Party, brought an action against the Times for libel. His case was a weak one, and a verdict was obtained by the de-fendants. But in the course of the trial the Attorney-General, Sir Ri-chard Webster-now Lord Alverston, the present Lord Chief Justice of England-counsel for the Times, af-firmed the readiness of his clients to establish, all the charges advanced, including the genuineness of the let-ter which Mr. Parnell had declared to be a forgery.

THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

Mr. Parnell once more invited the House of Commons to refer this particular issue-that of the letterparticular issue—that of the letter— to a select committee. This was again refused, but after some hesita-tion the Government resolved to ap-point by Act of Parliament a special commission, composed of three judges of the High Court, to enquire into all the charges advanced by the Times. This led to what was in substance, though not perhaps in judicial form, the most remarkable State trial in Great Britain in the nineteenth century.

nineteenth century. Mr. Parnell and sixty-four Irish

Mr. Parnell and sixty-four Irish members of Parliament were speci-fied by name as the respondents or accused persons. The main allega-tions against them were that the respondents were conspirators; that they aimed at expelling the land-lords, or "English garrison" from Ireland; that by specches and by money payments they incited per-sons to sedition and murder; that their occasional denunciations 'of crime were known to be insincere and that they accepted money from avowed advocates in the United avowed advocates in the United States, of murder and outrage by means of dynamite.

The commission began to sit in September, 1888, and issued its re-port in February, 1890. It heard evidence of immense volume and va-riety and the great speech made for the defence by Sir Charles Russell-late Lord Burgell of Kills late Lord Russell of Killowen. Lord Chief Justice of England-was af-terwards published in a bulky vol-

Mr. Parnell gave evidence at great length and on the whole he produced a not unfavorable impres-sion.

MR. PARNELL EXONERATED.

The report of the commission was

The report of the commission was a very voluminous document, and a fow of their conclusions may be left to speak for themsetves. "We entirely acquit Mr. Parnell and the other respondents of the charge of insincerity in the denunci-ation of the Phoenix Park murders, and find that the fac-simile letter, on which this charge was chiefly based, as against Mr. Parnell, is a forgery.



The price of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is 25 cents per bottle. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, so be sure and accept none of the many substitutes of the original "Norway Pine Syrup." Manufactured only by The T. Milburn

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

his brains at Madrid. Before his flight he had confessed his forgery to Mr. Henry Labouchere, in the pre-sence of Mr. George Augustus Bala. On this turn of affairs, the Attorney General withdrew the letter on be-half of the Times, and the Com-mission pronounced it to be a for-Shortly after the letter had been withdrawn, Mr. Parnell instituted an action against the Times for libel,

FORTY YEARS

Death of Rev. Raphael Gelinas, S.J., Chaplain of Blackwell's, Randall's and Ward's Islands.

in Tamachiche, near Three Rivers, Que-bec. Ordained to the priesthood in 1867, his first assignment was to the chaplaincy of Blackwell's Island, New York city. There, and on Ran-dal's and Ward's Islands, Father Gelinas lived and labored for over

PUBLIC NOTICE.



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J. EMILE VANIER, ARTHUR ST. LAURENT ERNEST BELANGER, Corn Cure is its strongest re-

WITH THE ERRING

Province of Quebec, District of Quebec.

At the Jesuit novitiate of St. An-drew-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Father Raphael Gelinas, S.J., died on Thursday, April 14, of old age. He was born Nov. 9, 1829, in Yamachiche, near Three Rivers, Que-

Gennas need and month for other forty years. His work was among the poor and the unfortunate of the great city. No one knew of it; no one marked him except the sad, unhappy

Legislature of the Province of Que-bec, at its next session, to consti-tute them and others under the name of "THE ASSOCIATION OF POST GRADUATES OF THE POLY-TECHNIC SCHOOL, Montreal," with power to develop friendly and scientific relations between the Post Graduates of said school; to admit temporary and permanent members, to acquire properties, both real and personal, and for other purposes. Montreal, March 1st. 1910. J. EMILE VANIED

PUBLIC NOTICE. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by J. EMILE VANIER, Civil Engi-neer, of the City of Montreal; AR-THUR ST. LAURENT, Deputy Mi-nister of Public Works of Canada, of the City of Ottawa; ERNEST BE-LANGER, Civil Engineer, of the City of Montreal; SIR GEORGE GARNEAU, Civil Engineer, of the City of Quebec; and PIERRE CHAR-TON, Civil Engineer and Provincial and Federal Surveyor, of the City of Montreal, all in the Dominion of Canada; that they will petition the Legislature of the Frovince of Que-bec, at its next session, to consti-

about his work.

Quebec. Tenders for the purchase of the said immoveable must be addressed to the Minister of Agriculture, at Quebec, on or before the 15th of April next. The gover The government does not bind it self to accept any of the tenders. claiming damages to the amount of \$500,000. The case was settled out of court by the Times paying Mr. Parnell \$25,000. By order. B MICHAUD, Secretary of the Minister of Agriculture. Quebec, 21st February, 1910.

The Quebec Government has de-cided to sell the above mentioned exhibition grounds, situate in the town of Saint Johns, P.Q., con-taining about 24 arpents in super-ficies-with the buildings thereon The Minister of Agriculture invites all those desirous of becoming pro-prietors of such grounds, to visit same and transmit him their offers. Information may be had concern-ing the description of the said grounds and also the charges and conditions of the sale, by applying to the government office, at Mont-real, 9 St. James street, the regis-trar's office, at St. Johns, P.Q., and the Department of Abriculture at Quebec.

ng writer on a Miss Emily Miss Emily w-convert with an authority on with the late t the founders of ty, of London.

Run . ighed 125 Lbs. Weighs 185

ing Hills of Co.

to intimidation.

timidation, but that they did incite to initimidation. We find that it has been proven that the respondents made pay-ments for the purpose of inciting persons to commit crime." The specific charges brought by the Times against Mr. Parnell per-sonally were declared by the Com-missioners to be untrue. They de-clared it to be absolutely without foundation: that the Irish leader was intimate with the leading in-vincibles; that he probably learned from them what they were about when he was released on parole in April, 1882; that he recognized the Phoenix Park murders as their han-diwork, that he, on Jan. 23, 1883. I by an opportune remittance, enabled france. These charges were declar-ed to be without foundation.

FORGER COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Tongene Committee Schulter, The case of the fac-simile letter al-leged by the Times to have been written by Mr. Parnell broke down altogether. It was proved to be a forgery. It had been purchased by the Times, with other documents, from one Richard Pigott, a disre-putable frish fournalist, who after-wards tried to Blackmail Archbishop Walsh, the distinguished Irish pre-late, by offering in a letter which, was produced in court to confess its forgery. Metellessly cross-examined by Sir Obseles Russell, on this let-ter to Archbahop Walsh, Pigott broke down utlent.

which onless its on this let-Whist, Pinster Tieter

went contentedly about his work. After many years his health was impaired. His superiors took him for a few months from his lifework to rest in his community, away from the monotony he had devoted him-self to. But he could not be con-tent. He begged and entreated un-til he was sent back to his island-ers for some years more Dinally t contentedly

of notice.

of notice. "Why carry the Gospel to the heathen, when we have fifty million heathens right here within our boun-daries," asos the writer. "Why? Because the Church must obey the command of her founder, "Teach all nations." If we have millions of infidels amongst us, these people are, at least, living in a Christian environment, and have every opportunity to hear the Gos-pel if they so desire. In the field afar there are hundreds of millions who have yet to learn that there is a Gospel of salvation. "It is the home, national, indivitil he was sent back to his islanders for some years more. Finally, to his great grief, his failing hearing compelled his superiors to withdraw him from the work entirely in August, 1908. The blow was a severe one, and, though eighty years of age, he pined for the souls he had labored for so long. Whatsoever promised to help his hearing was eagerly sought by him in the hopes of finding a remedy and bringing him once more into the active life of the ministry.

Missionary Waste.

Pearson's Magazine for April con-tains an arraignment of Protestant foreign missions, by Richard Barry, who declares these missions to be commercial enterprises, supported by business men with the expectation that American commerce will reap a direct return from missionary ef-fort.

Jorki Consider the destitute ba-bies!" Interest in foreign missions, does not prevent work for social reform and the amelioration of social con-ditions. At the Laymen's Conven-tion that occasioned the article quoted, Jacob A. Rils repeated what he has often said: "For every dol-lar we give to send the Gospel to non-Ohristian lands, God bestows upon us ten dollars' worth of mo-ral purpose to deal with home pro-blems "--Catholic Missions. a direct return non same assuredly, fort. Catholic missions can, assuredly, not be criticized on this score. We hold no brief to defend the Frotest-ant chterprises attacked, but certain arguments brought forward in the article are sconatimes applied to mis-sions in general, and call for a word

Sir GEORGE GARNEAU. PIERRE CHARTON.

commendation. It seldom fails.

NOTICE is hereby given that "The Art Association of Montreal" will apply to the Legislature of the Pro-vince of Quebec, at its next session for :

for: (a) The passing of an act to remove doubts which have arisen as to its powers to alienate property be-queathed to it under the will of the late Beniah Gibb : (b) For the passing of an act to amend the Act under which said "Art Association of Montreal" was incorporated (33Victoria, chapter 13) so as to extend its powers enabling it to acquire, held and alienate real estate.

It to acquire, hold and allengte real estate.
 (c) For the passing of an act to amend its said Act of Incorporation to enable the City Council to except it from taxation.
 FLEET.FALCONER, OUCHTIRED, FHELAN', WILLIAMS & BOVEY.
 Attorneys for "The Art Association of Montreal".
 Weatreal. 23rd February, 1916.

Ready Made Medicine.--You ne no physician for ordinary fils whi you have at hand a bottle of D Thomas' Eclectric Oil. For cough colds, sore shroat, brochial trouble it is invaluable, for scalds, burr sprains, it is unsurpassed, while i cuts, sores, nicers and the like it an unquestionable healer. It me no testimonial other than the is and that will suisiy anyone as its effectiveness.

a Gospel of salvation. "It is the home, national, indivi-dual, family that needs attention," continues Mr. Barry. Consider the quarter million polyglot fgmorant "heathen" fordgmers huddled 750 to the acre in New York! Consider the bread lines of Chicago and New York! Consider the destitute ba-bies!"

LOCAL CALENDAR

Local and

Fri.	May	6. St. John before Latin Gate.
Sat.	44	7 St. Stanislaus.
Sun.		8. Apparition of St. Michael
Mon.		9. St. Gregory Nazianzen.
Tues.	6.1. C	10 St. Antoninus.
Wed.		11. St. Francis Girolamo.
There	2999 2022	va Ct Norane and Compan-

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION. Thursday, May 5, Grand Seminary; Saturday, May 7, St. Eusebe; Mon-day, May 9, St. Isidore.

THANKSGIVING TO SACRED HEART-Subscriber: Thanks are due to the Sacred Heart for favor received.

BISHOP RACICOT'S ANNIVER-SARY.—The fifth anniversary of Bi-shop Racicot's consecration was ce-lebrated on Tuesday, the 3rd inst. Many friends called at the palace to present their congratulations.

CONGRESS ALTARS.-The first of the Congress altars has been in-stalled at St. Patrick's. The con-gregations at the different services on Sunday last were given an on Sunday last were given an op-portunity of seeing what they will be like. The first one has been placed beneath the statue of the Blessed Virgin, and as this is the inaugural step of the great Congress it seems appropriate that it should be placed under Mary's auspices. op

FORTY HOURS AT ST. THOMAS FORTY HOURS AT ST. THOMAS AQUINAS.-The Forty. Hours' open-ed in St. Thomas Aquinas on Sa-turday last. In the evening the ex-ercises of the holy hour were held. The pastor, Rev. T. F. Heffernan, had prepared a form of exercises, which were fervently joined in #Large congregations attended all the ser-vices. The altar looked yery well. congregations attended all the services. The altar looked very well, it having been most tastefully decorated with cut flowers, plants and lights. Small red lights dotted here lights nd there ,made a very pleasing

SENTINEL OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT.--We beg to call our readers' attention to a little maga-zine, worth its weight in gold, the "Sentinel of the Blessed Sacra-ment," which, as it implies, is whol-ly devoted to the interests of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament end terms in the Blessed Sacrament and teem In the Blessed Sacrament and teems with easy ways and means of hon-oring our Eucharistic Lord, extend-ing His Kingdom, and fostering more loyal, loving and practical be-lief in His Real Presence. The book-let is published monthly by the Fa thers of the Blessed Sacrament, 868 Mount Royal avenue, Montreal. Sub-scription price: Canada, 50 cents; United States, 60 cents.

FATHER HOLLAND GIVES MIS FATHER HOLLAND GIVES MIS-SION.—The mission being conducted at the Catholic Church of St. Jo-seph, Oldtown, Me., came to an end on Saturday last, the third week having been given over to sermons for the English-speaking parishion-ers, both men and women. The mis-sion has been largely attended and the interest shown has been very gratifying to the missionary, Rev. D. Holland, C.S.S.R., of this city. Father Holland is well known in Father Holland is well known in Bangor and several of his friends called upon him dufing his stay at Oldtown. This past week he gave a further mission to the Penobscot tribe on Indian island, which lasted four days.

OPENING OF ST. PAUL'S ACA-DEMY.—The official opening of St. Paul's Academy took place on Wed-nesday afternoon. Very attractive nesoay alternoon. Very attractive indeed were the decorations of the reception hall, and a hearty greeting was extended to His Grace who was paying his first visit to the institu-tion, although it has been occupied since January. A well arranged programme was carried out in splen-did style, the first item of which was an address of welcome which was read by Miss Hilda McGillis. Pretty floral offerings were made to His Grace by Misses Lallemand and Dube. His Grace replied in his usual happy way, and congratulated both teachers and pupils on pos-sessing such a magnificent school building, and also upon the excel-lence of their training. indeed were the decorations of the

example will be eagerly imitated by, the young men of the dity, who will derive many benefits as a natural consequence of total abstinence. In conclusion, let all who can at-tend this meeting and hear for them-selves the competitors read their es-says and render a pleasing pro-gramme. **Diocesan** News.

New Bells Now in Port.

The steamer "Montreal," of the Canadian Pacific Line, has arrived in port bearing the eight new bells which are destined for the belry of St. Patrick's Church. The bells will be left on exhibition at the main entrance of the church and on Sunday afternoon next at 3 o'clock will take place the formal presentation of two of them by taker respective donors, the members of the Symphony Choir and the chil-dren.

the Symphony their and the second dren. The solemn ceremony of dedication takes place a week later. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi will officiate pontifically at High Mass and bless the bells at the conclusion of the divine service. The sermon of the day will be delivered by the Rev. Father Donnelly, pastor of St. An-A tablet of brass comme the event is to be orating

the event is to be erected in the church; it will contain the names of the bells, their respective weight and note, and the names of the do-



High Morality of the French Clergy

Facts are stubborn things, and Dom Wall, O.S.B., writing in the Catholic Herald (England), draws calumnics effectively in refutation c calumnicus charges in a book by Dr Lea against the morality of the French Catholic clergy. Dr. Leg gives what the calls a "discal record" of of criminal prosecutions of the French clergy from 1861 to 1879. The number of "cases" alleged for that period is 110 and Dom Wall observes and proves it is not so "dismal" as it might seem. Suppose, he says, we increase the 110 cases to 114 to make up for the last year 114 to make up for the last year on the list being only part of a year, 114 cases in 19 years gives 6 per annum. And this divided among 54,000 priests (the number given in Chamberg' (benchesic) works 114 to make up for the last Chambers' Cyclopedia) works out

Chambers' Cyclopedia) works out 1 case every 9000 priests. But more reliable figures are bas-ed on the official reports of the French Ministry of Jüstice. These reports are restricted to criminal charges only, and concern four of the liberal professions from 1864 to 1902. In the result we find that the legal profession shows itself the worst as having to sustain one criminal charge for every 329; next with one charge for every 329; next come the medicals with one in 4216, and finally we get the clerical- body (including religious) with one in 29,617!

So that on the official figures of an anti-clerical Government we prove once more that the clerical profes an anti-clerical Government we proteon once more that the clerical protession in France is beyond all comparison more moral than any of the cothers. And, moreover, these professional bodies, according to the same of ficial returns, are them selves far more blameless than all the other classes of the State, whether above or below them. Thus the clergy stand far and away highest of all, as indeed they should.
Coming to deal with charges against the French elergy prior to the Revolution. Dom Wall makes even a believe them an immoral lot by telling that Louis XV, arrested 256 ecclesiastics of frequenting houses of ill-fame, and that 100 or in Lady, and as he pravet, the Salve, he belied in wards? Turn thou on us those meriting were priorst. His sailhority for this statement is solely a French subter diverses that the divine face of the Salve, inconsistent is solely a French subter diverses of thine." she, holding her sona convert's Note Book. sion in France is beyond all com-parison more moral than any of the er from the second propertion, en-emely small propertion, en-when we remember that y way for a pricet to save at that time vas. to get mar shows that considerably 99 per cent. of the pe

The Love of Mary.

The love of Mary! It is 1 be-lieve, a personal if it is a real thing. It is not a stereotyped, arti-ficial devolution worn on our sieve, as it werey taken up because we see others practising it; nor is it forc-ed upon ue from outside (love always retures to be forced), nor yet prac-tised merely as a matter of routine. The soul in this, as in so many other things, is left perfectly free to follow her bent in grace, as to the measure of her devoltion. The Church only says that "the Saints reigning together with Christ are to be hon-ored and invoked, and that they of-fer prayer to God for us." Like other things, it may become a mere routine, belonging to us only on the outside, not really entering within us, like all other doctrings of the faith, to be any good to us, it must be a real, vital thing, living and palpitating with our spiritual life which is our true immost self. Nothing in the piritual order seems to be of much good if it is forced; like all else that has life, it must grow and take time to grow; and partake in a measure of each one's personality, so as to be a personal possession, like the love of Christ Himself, Who is likehed to the man-ma in which each one four what suited his own need. Our Lord's The love of Mary! It is, I leve, a personal if it is a possession, me the love of Christ Himself, Who is likened to the man-na in which each one found what suited his own need. Our Lord's Holy Mother is not a pretty painted image; she is a real person, as Our come close fo us, and touch us, if she is going to help us. Auxilium Christianorum! She is such a hu-man creature—the most perfect, most spotless creature God ever made, made on purpose to give Him our dearest Saviour, His perfect hu-manity. She is the most meek, most humble, most pure, most wo-manly of all women that ever liv-ed. She is crowned now queen at the King's right hand, loaded with the blessings and praises of the the King's right hand, loaded with the blessings and praises of the whole human race (at least of true Christians), as she herself foretold it should be: "All generations shall can me blessed." Yet, after all, it is her graces that are crowned, and the glittering stars on her brow are the only symbols of the rewards Goad drive to begin the rewards God gives to humility, and purity, God gives to humility, and purity, and meekness, and love, and her per-fect learning of God's holy will through such sorrow as none other ever knew, save only the Man of Sorrows, by Whose sorrow she was re-everthedrawd

strument of the incarnation, takes in the scheme of redemption. Protestants may ignore her, but in the Catholic Church she is a great personality, as indeed it was likely and fitting she should be in the Kingdom of her Son.

The love and devotion which comes in our mature years with the ful-ness of truth, and that is taught by the Holy Spirit, shall, maybe, grow

ness of truth and that is taught by the Holy Spirit, shall, maybe, grow to be a still deeper possession even than that taught by parents' lips from infancy. But it must be learn-èd to be made our own. Let her grow real to us. She is a real be-ing, a living mother, even "the Mother of all living" in Christ; and she wishes for a real love from her spiritual children, a shadow of that which Jesus gives her. She does not demand this indeed-one thing alone she asks, that we should love and obey her Son. "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it," her meek voice says to us. But what else can we do but love her if we love the Son? A mother does not de-mand her children's love; yet must they rise up and call her blessed. We are growing to love her. In our dream of heaven we see her-the Jo-sus face, the sweet eyes, the tender hands that beekon us to Him, the woman's face that has suffered and was strong, now comforted by Him for evermore. Let us look long at her; let us

Crawford Reminiscences.

<text><text> The inter

But to Catholic readers the most interesting and moving part of Mrs. Fraser's sketch are the concluding paragraphs, in which she speaks of Crawford's religious life. Words like these show the popular novelist in a new and gracious light: "One pre-eminent subject he dd not care to discuss-theology. His religion was too much a part of himself to invite analysis when once he had satisfied himself of its su-preme truth and irrefutable logic. Yet, to assist others, he was plan-ning to write a pamphlet entitled: "Why I am a Catholic." Rocky in faith, yet simple as a child in prac-tice, he was one of the few latter-day Catholics who take their creed as the Crusaders took it, whole, un-questioningly, and joyfully.

through such sorrow as none other ever knew, save only the Man of Sorrows, by Whose sorrow she was so overshadowed. To some who are born children of the Church the love and homage of Mary leads them to Jesus, as she always does and as it is her life to always does and as it is her life to pecially,—I think the converse is also true. True love of Christ teaches the love of His Mother. The more by Christ's grace we grow in His love, the more all belonging to Him becomes inexpressibly dear-His might come at any moment, in order that the sacraments. His Mothbecomes inexpressibly dear—His Church, His Sacraments, His Moth-er; and the more we realize the fun-damental doctrine of Christianity, the Incarnation, the more we under-stand the place Mary, as the in-strument of the Incarnation, takes in the scheme of redemption. Protestants may ignore her, but in the Catholic Church she is a great personality, as indeed it was likes world can give. He aspired to only one thing, immortality. And when the call came, on Good Friday, in the glory of the sunset by the sea, he answered with a simile and shed his fetters without a sigh. The only wonder was that they had held him here so long."

Methodists and Ex-Priests.

The attitude of the early Method-ists towards the ex-priests is thus described by John F. Fenlon, D.D., in the Catholic World for May. Viewing the matter abstractly, and from their standpoint, we can-not blame the Methodists for re-ceiving an ex-priest as such, and employing him among Catholics any more than they can blame us for ordaining an ex-minister and sending him forth to preach to non-Cathohim forth to preach to non-Catho him torth to preach to non-tatho-lies. But the question, a concrete one and not at all abstract, is this: what kind of men, as a matter of fact, are employed! Now some Catholics would condemn all ex-priests as about equally bad; but ther have no wich the second priests as about equally bad; but they have no right to expect this view to be taken by non-Catholics. The name perhaps should only be bestowed on those who trade upon the sacred character they have re-nounced, who are ex-priests by pro-fession. And, truly, men who have

t as to call als. He is in

his old age, nearly slow the is in world now, for the woman for whose sake he was forsworn, has died, and he has only a son to fall hack en- and if the son follow the father's example the ex-priest will have but a broken reed to lean on. The woman was buried recently. The coremonies at the funeral were in keeping with the close of the drama of perfly to God. The chief actor in that saddening drama has been spared for a little while longer. We ought to pray that he may turn that mercy to good account in re-pairing the awful scandal of high talents turned to the worse service in giving scandal to the Church be-fore God and ma.

Holy Father Blesses Paper.

The "Civilta Cattolice," the well-known Catholic periodical conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, has just en-tered on the sixtieth year of its ex-istence. The Holy Father has ad-dressed a cordial and most encour-aging letter to the writers, his "be-loved sons," and bestowing on them the Apostolic blessing. They have, he says, faithfully and firmly de-voted themselves to the defense and promotion of Catholic doctrine, and he recognizes that their zeal for the divine glory needs no stimulus." The "Civilta Cattolica," the well-

Converts of the Hour.

(Scannel O'Neill, in Catholic Col-umbian.) ' Judge Edward Osgood Brown, who has just been appointed a mem-ber of the Board of Visitors to West Point, is a Chicago convert; a gra-duate of Harvard, and s writer of ability on historical and legal sub-jects. He is related, we believe, to Father Eliott, C.S.P.

Edward A. Simeral, so promin-ently connected with the Knights of Columbus in Omaha, is a convert from Episcopalianism. He was a student at Kenyon College, Gam-bier, Ohio, when the Rev. James Kent Stone, (Father Fidelis, C.P.) was president, of that inclination was president of that institution. Mr. Simeral's parents followed old Bishop Chase to Ohio, and were in-timate friends of that sturdy old warrior of the Lord. Mr. Simeral's example was followed by his ne

The name of old Cotton Mather, the Puritan burner of witches, has an ominous sound in the ears of Catholics, though it will interest them to know that at least two American converts have his blood in their veins-Mr. Charles C. Cope-land, of Libertyville, and Mr. Henry C. Gramer, Evanston, III. If we land, of Libertyville, and Mr. Henry C. Granger, Evanston, III. If we are not mistaken, a Catholic insti-tution now stands on the site of the old house of Cotton Mather in Boston.

The visit of Father Benson to this The visit of Father Benson to this country reminds us of a withy 're-joinder made by him to those of his former brethren who had called him a "turncoat." 'I don't care what people call me," said Father Ben-son, "I deem it no disgrace to turn my coat, because I had it on in-side out." All Sleeping, Dining and Passenger Cars leav-ing Montreal are supplied with purest spring water from the celebrated Sugarloaf Mountain Springs situated near Campbellion, N.B.

Me Gut. Mrs. Katharine Parr, an English lady well known in Catholic charit-able cirčles, is the widow of the late Charles Chase Parr, of the an-cient Lancashire family of Parr, of which one of the queens of Henry the eighth was almember Mrs. Parr has lately come into the estate of the family, lost to the Parrs since the reign of old Harry. Mrs. Parr is a daughter of Ian Anglican clergy-man, and her daughter, Miss Olive Parr, is a literary and social work-er.

It may not be generally known that Madame Jusserand, wife of the French Ambassador at Washington, is an American convert, and a mem-ber of the Kernochan family of New York. She was born Elise Richards.

JOHNSON'S CATHOLICITY.

Dr. Samuel Johnson, the great English lexicographer, was very re-spectful, even sympathetic, in his sentiments and expressions regarding the Catholic Church and its doc-



HOMESEEKERS' ROUND TRIP EXCURSION TICKETS to Western Canada via Chicago, on sale Tues day, April 5th, and every second Tuesday thereafter until September 20th, at very low fares. Western Canada

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July 12, 26

August, 9, 23 Sept. 6, 20, 1910

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(Rev. B. N. the Methodi in "The cate," on Sunday

Vol. LIX.,

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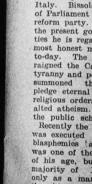
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1910, the str of marching was intense. zens: 'not ana students, reputions, member majority of the formed the Fin column was a the inscription

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or mothing about demanding gua-rantees of their truth, and that it has been ready to engage such a one without reasonable certitude of the sincerity of his belief or the fitness of his character.

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sentiments and expressions regarding the Catholic Church and its doc-trines, as may be seen from the following dialogue recorded by his biographer, Boswell: "What do you think, sir, of Pur-gatory, as believed in by the Ro-man Catholics" "Johnson-"Why, sir, it is a very harmless doctrine. They are of the opinion that the generality of man-kind are neither, so obstinately wick-ed as to deserve everlasting punish-ment, or so good as to merit be-ing admitted into the society of the blessed spirits, and therefore that God is graciously pleased to allow a middle state where they may be purified by certain degrees of sut-fering. You see, sir, there is no-thing unreasonable in this." Boswell-"But then, sir, their Masses for the dead?" Johnson-"Why, sir, if it be once established that there are sonls in Purgatory, it is as proper to pray for them as for our brethrem of mankind who are yet in this life." Boswell-"The idolatry of the Mass?"

Mass?" Johnson-"There is no idolatry in the Mass. They believe God to be there and they adore Him." Boswell--"The worship of the



ple of Oshawi

NOTICE. Superior Court, Montreal. Dame Alexina Laurencelle, of Outremont, wife of Bóla Barthos, furrier, of the same place, has, this day, instituted an action for separation as to pro-perty against her husband. Montreal, March 77th, 1910. GEO, E. MATHIEU, Atterney for Plaintiff.

But the cause Bruno gave up completely vi over. Religiou abides in the su issued the su no's life by fire THIS TRUE WITH BOS is printed published at \$15 Lagauched struct west, Montreal; Can., S. Flumbott Magaza. Indictmen

Protestar

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