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# The True and Consider Cultures &



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### HEROIC JESUITS ARE HONORED.

UNVEILING OF MEMORIAI.

Site of Former Labors Marked by Handsome Cross.

The missionary efforts of the Jesuits and their sufferings among the Iroquois who once reigned over what is now New York State were commemorated, last Monday afternoon. is now New York State were com-memorated, last Monday afternoon, by the unveiling of a memorial cross at Boughton Hill, just south of the village of Victor, N.Y. It is one of the first memorials of the kind to be erected in that part of the state at there were present delegates and there were present delegates from the Canandaigua, Victor and Rochester historical societies.

NOTED JESUIT SPEAKS.

Rev. J. F. Dougherty, of Canadaigua, was in charge of the arrangements, and there were present Bishop Thomas F. Hiekey, of Rochester, Rev. John H. O'Rourke, of New
York, a noted speaker of the Jesuit
order. Mr. N. S. Olds, of Rochester
Historical Society, spoke on "The
Expedition of De Demonville." Bishop Hickey unveiled the monument,
loosening the folds of an American
flag draped over the cross. The exercises took place on the porch of
Herman Green's residence. Father
Dougherty took occasion to thank
Mr. Simons, who purchased the
ground on which the monument
stands.

stands.

The principal theme of Father O'Rourke's address was the simple heroism of the men who lost their lives as missionaries to the savages. He spoke with enthusiasm of Dr. Cook's dash for the North Pole, Dr. Cook's dash for the Notes I took but drew a comparison between the world's outspoken commendation of that and the unassuming labors of the missionaries. He said, in part:

"A man may fight because it is a duty which he owes to his country, the took of the country."

duty which no owes to his country, to his flag. He may have a love for the whizz of bullet, or the smell of powder, but, if he bears a mustet because he owes his life to his country, that man will fight and win victories. Such were our fore-

But there is another class of soldier—the soldier who fights, not for pay, not from a sense of duty, but from love and loyalty. He loves his country, her flag, the nation. He wants to be close up to his leader, under His standard.

"This is the stamp of men these

under His standard.

"This is the stamp of man these missionaries were. They were on fire with love for the Saviour of the world who had died to save the savages that sailed the lakes and wandered the plains and trod forest trails. These men felt and knew that the blessed Saviour was thirsting for the soul of the Indian as well as the white. He died for all and with Him there was no disall and with Him there was no dis-

"Their souls on fire with the love of the Master, they were no cowards; they cared not for gold or silver, their motive was nobler even than a sense of duty; they were filled with enthusiasm, with love.

"They were not men who wanted to do as little as they could for the Master, but all they could do; men who felt they could never do enough. They were men who preached the

They were men who preached the gospel in the threefold language of word, of deed, and noblest of all, in the language of blood. This is the lesson they teach. Are we learning? This is the lesson of those brave Cathelic missioneries."

#### TELLS HEROIC TALE.

Bishop Hickey was the concluding peaker. He observed that the respeaker. He observed that the remarks of Mr. Olds and Father O'Rourke were so apt and complete as to leave him little to say. He congratulated the historical societies and the Society of Jesus on their choice of representatives at the proand the Society of Jesus on their choice of representatives at the unveiling. The bishop compared the monument to those he had observed with pride at Leximgton and Concord, marking the spots where the Minute Men made history. It was fitting, he said, that the making of history in Western New York should be similarly marked, especially the great work done by the Jesuits 250 years ago.

great work done by a great work done by survey ago.

The Boughton Hill monument tells of sacrifice and marvellous heroism, said Bishop Hickey. "It stands for charity to all. The Catholic Church knows no distinction of race or color. The Church speaks with authority, but it teaches love of all men. The American republic will stand as long as its citizens labor, together in love and brother-hood."—Buffalo Union and Times.

#### Good, If True.

#### **FUBLIC PRIMARY EDUCATION**

POSITION WARMLY DISCUSSED.

Progress Cannot Be Made Until Teach ers are Unhampered.

A great public meeting was held on Saturday at St. Eunan's College, Letterkemy, to discuss the position of public primary education in Ireland, says the London Tablet. The conference was organized by the Donegal Teachers' County Association, and the Bishop of Raphoe presided over a large of the dance. sided over a large attendance.

Among the resolutions passed were the following: That, pending a full revision of the entire pension scheme we request Mr. Birrell to take effective of the second sec tive steps to secure that ten years be added to the credit of those teachers added to the credit of those teachers who are forced to retire after 25 years' service. That the maximum pension should in each case be two-thirds of the total income to which the teacher is entitled by class or grade. That after 35 years' service for men and 30 years' service for women, teachers should have the option of retiring on a fraction of the full pension of their grade, pro-portionate to the number of years' service . That with all due allowance for demands on the time of children out of school, the attendchildren out of school, the attendance of children in this country during school-going years is much less regular than it ought to be, to the great loss of the children themselves, and that we respectfully recommend the close co-operation of managers, teachers, and parents in the endeavor to make the attendance of Done-gold children aggregation to a school of the control of the country of the gal children a credit to all concerned.

#### SALARIES INSUFFICIENT.

That, considering the importance of their services to the State, the incomes of Irish National teachers are altogether insufficient, and hold that in the educational interests of this country it is absolutely necessary that the scale of salaries be largely increased, and that in the absence of unfavorable school records the increments should be annual and automatic. That as, even taking into account the small instalment of justice known as, the Birrell Grant, the salaries of English and Scotch teachers for similar work are still 45 to 50 per cent. greater than those of Irish teachers, we offer our strongest protest that in the educational intergreater than those of Irish teachers, we offer our strongest protest against the continuance of this disparity, and we hold that it is the obvious duty of the Irish Government to take practical steps for the removal of what is not merely a grave injustice to Irish teachers, but a serious obstacle to National progress.—That the progress of Irish a serious obstacle to National pro-gress. - That the progress of Irish in the schools of this country is a gratifying instance of what can be done for the advancement of educa-tion through the united afforts of

## News From Catholic England. THE CHURCH

Bishop of Liverpool Urges His Diocesans to COLICITOUS FOR THE YOUNG. WILL CONVOKE SUNDAY NEXT. Calmness--Catholic Federation Deserves Better of the People.

London, Sept. 2.—On Sunday last in every Catholic church in Liverpool, a pastoral from Bishop Whiteside was read, which was at once a protest and an appeal, in connection with the recent events which His Lordship describes as "a disgrace to the city." The patience with which Catholics have endured the campaign of abuse, misrepresentation, and even violence, carried on against them, is praised by the Bishop, who points out that the only excuse given for these Orange demon-Catholies have endured the campaign of abuse, misrepresentation, and even violence, carried on against them, is praised by the Bishop, who points out that the only excuse given for these Orange demonstrations was such a procession as may be seen any Sunday of the summer, passing unmolested them. any of seein any Sunday of the summer, passing unmolested through any of the other towns of England. But the Bishop realizes that his flock are but human, and their passive attitude is beginning to weaken as they perceive it is misinterpreted to mean fear by the bullies of Liverpool's slums. He therefore contact the summer of the summer to mean fear by the bullies of Liverpool's slums. He therefore exhorts the clergy to use all their influence to calm angry religious passions, and stay all attempts at reprisals, and concludes by informing both priests and people that he has approved the appointment of an emergency Catholic Association, including representatives of the forty. cluding representatives of the forty parishes of the city, to protect Ca-tholic interests at this crisis, and help on the cause of good order.

of Orange ferocity, and several well known Nonconformists propose preaching the new persecution on public platform and in chapels immediately the autumn settles people in their native places once more. "A forward movement" is urged, and of course one of the principal objects to be achieved is the down tween Orange for the Catholic such and in the future—wherein I see a visita of widening conflict between us in the arena of public discussion—I can't imagine myself having any other feelings to active the world that one's public duty so farely coincides with one's personal of inclinations. Yours ever."! tween Orangeism, Modernism, Non-conformist, and political feuds—of which more anon—it looks as though we may expect an arduous winter.

#### IMPRESSIVE SCENES.

have characterized the last few Sunhave characterized the last lew Sundays in Liverpool, was the scene presented by the streets of Willesden—a northern suburd of London—on Sunday last. In the good old days when England rejoiced in the title wanted to the many for the practical side of primary details, in the people, should be provided in the mough, the people, should be provided in the mough of the people, should be provided in the mough of the people, should be provided in the mough of the people, should be provided in the mough of the people, should be provided in the mough of the people, should be provided in the mough of the people, should be provided in the mough of the people, should be provided in the mough of the people, should be provided in the mough of the people, should be provided in the mough of the people, should be provided in the mough of the people, should be provided in the mough of the people, should be provided in the people should be provided in the people, should be provided in the people should be provided and the people should be provided in the people should be provide of Our Lady's Dower, Willesden, held of her famous shrines. Though

The Venerable Pope Piue IX.

A memorial urging the canonization of Pius IX. has been presented to Rome for examination. It sets fort's a summary of the life of the grent: Fontiff. The memory of this gentie but much afflicted servant, of God still clings to the Eternal City like fragrance from the fields of like

Paris correspondent of the says: "The so-called purification of the War Office by successive Governments during the last decade has consisted in the slow and steady ejection or transfer of old pupils of Pere au Lac." And we see the unhappy result in France to-day.

#### AUTHORITY DISREGARDED.

The Hippart letter of Canon Hensley Herson to his Bishop published yesterday in the press, shows that the last shred of reverence for that the authority has long from that portion of the Anguarion of the Canon representation which the Canon representation having magnatinat he has no further action decided to take ament the recent flagrant act of dis ament the recent flagrant act of dis-obedience perpetrated by the Canon —who lectured at a Nonconformist place of worship after an inhibition from the bishop of the diocese—his ecclesiastical subject requests him We may, however, look for these revolutionary methods of attack, so well exemplified by Liverpool, in other parts of the country shortly, if any serious attention is to be paid to a circular sent round during the week to the leading ministers of Nonconformity in the country. This precious document urges a combined and strenuous attack on the Catholic Church very much on the lines of Orange ferocity, and several well

the world that one's public duty so farely coincides with one's personal inclinations. Yours ever."! Imagine a Catholic Bishop receiving such a letter from one of his priests! But one must first imagine a Catholic Bishop slurring over a flagrant defiance by one of his clergy who insists on mounting the platform of another religious body in defiance of his orders and the one defiance of his orders, and the one is as impossible, even to imagine, as the other. Poor little Anglican Bishop! Very sad, but, you know, he must be taught the proper place for Bishops in his establishment, which is, apparently, in the corner!

#### TO HONOR WOLFE.

The Wolfe banquet, at the White City on the 13th inst. is to be a big affair. Sir George White, who halls from the Green Isle, will take the chair, and amongst other military men present will be officers of the Lancashire Fusiliers and the Hampshire Regiment, once the sale

While we are in the North it will be interesting to Canadians to go a step further and cross the border, for they will find an old acquaintance in the newly appointed Rector of St. Joseph's College, Dumfries. This fine institution is well known throughout the country for its success in the training of boys for commercial and professional careers, and the sound Catholic principles which govern the lives, of its students. It is under the care of the Marist Brothers, and on the ap-Continued on Page S.)

## AND EDUCATION.

Home and School Should Harmonize for Dominican Explains Meaning in Interthe Child's Upbringing.

The reopening of many of our schools thus week is a reminder of the ever increasing need of Christian education. The church has always been solicitous in regard to the training of the voing. Power have spoken strongly on the need of schools that are distinctly Catholic. Our present Holy Father has announced his purpose of issuing soon an encyclical letter dealing with this important subject.

The plenary councils of Baltimore, the Council means. As there were

nounced his purpose of issuing soon an encyclical letter dealing with this important subject.

The plenary councils of Baltimore, especially the third, forcibly declared the obligation of parents sending their children to parochial schools, which they characterized as an essential part of the parish.

The need of a Catholic education was recognized centuries ago by the church, says the Boston Pilot. From the beginning she had her own schools, where side by side with secular learning, religion was instilled into the hearts of the young. She realized that the education of the intellect alone did not make men better: it frequently made them worse. An educated man, who is lacking in principle, is much more dangerous than the man of no learning. An educated must, who is hearing in principle, is much more dangerous than the man of no learning. The perfection of the intellect does not

#### RELIGION ONLY ECUSTIATION

If the man is to be truly educated, his heart as well as his mind must be trained. With each advance in knowledge a new aspect of moral duty must necessarily be presented to the heart. And there can be no moral education except that which is founded on religion. "What," says Archbishop O'Connell in his address to the delegates at the Educational Convention last July, "is educational Convention last July, "is educational convention and July," is educational convention and July, "is educational convention and July," is educational convention and July, "is educational convention and provided in the conve tional Convention last July, "is education in the end but a prepara-tion for life? And what is life?... Religion the world over, under what ever mane, in whatever guise, has ever been the only exponent of a sufficient answer to this question. Increase, "though all end of the end of th they all agree in this, that how, in some way, man is not meant for this world alone, and that meant for this world alone, and that that indefinable something which men call "soul," and which is more than mind, is at the very basis of each individual human being."

\*The need of an education that is Catholic in the true sense of the world is becoming della measurement.

word is becoming daily more urgent For the church alone has held to the teaching of her Master. Suing what they call progress, cators have left out of their thea all consideration of morality. Thave concentrated their efforts professing the mind, and leave perfecting the mind, and have perfecting the mind, and have left the will and the heart uncultivated. But have they succeeded in properly broadening the mind? Far from it. They have abandoned the solid prin-ciples of learning, and have pursued fads and fashions. And what has been the outcome of this system? To quote the Most Rev. Archbishop

Apostle of the North, appropriately witnessed the enthronement of Dr. Collins, the newly appointed Bishop of Hexham and Newcastle. As he had already served as coadjutor of the diocese, there was no consecration, but the Cathedral Chapter and the clergy of the district offered their homage. After the great assemblage of priests, secular and regular, had kissed the ring, his Lordship celebrated High Mass, the Cathedral being filled to its utmost capacity by Catholics who had come from far and near, and the majority of the people in the Durham mining country are sturdy Catholics. An hely knew w.c. and their knowledge, if not emb vicin cherry, was incompleted theory, was incompleted theory, was incompleted theory, was incompleted theory, was incompleted their knowledge, if not emb vicin cherry, was incompleted theory, was incompleted theory and they are study of the property of the careful theory was a security of honor."

There minds were fitted for what it worthy of honor."

There minds were fitted for what it worthy of honor."

Their minds were fitted for what it worthy of honor."

Their minds were fitted for what it

PROVINCIAL KNOWN IN MONTREAL.

While we are in the North it will be interesting to Canadians to go a step further and cross the border.

While we have a constant of the control of the the pyramid, with the manifest result that each successive stratum added only makes the structure more feeble, and what is still worse, the pyramid is pointing downward. It is time to invert the process and return to the normal methods. There is such an attempt at futile general culture that solid training is being overlooked, with the result that instead of a compact, well-constituted organism of knowledge, moral as well as mental, there is a spreading Continued on Page 8.)

### FIRST PLENARY COUNCIL.

esting Article.

canonical convertion of May 2 last, at which Mgr. Sbarretti issued a letter convoking the present Council, the writer goes on to explain what the Council means. As there may be doubt in some minds as to the significance of this great convention of bishops and theologians, Father Rondeau's explanation will be of interest. It is as follows:

"A Council is an assembly of bishops gathered together by authority of the Sovereign Pontiff to discuss matters of faith and discipline. There are Occumenical Councils at which meet the bishops of the world, and Provincial Councils, where sit the bishops of the ecclesiastical province only. Less extensive than the Universal Councils, the Plenary Councils comprise the Episcopate of one or more countries. They replace in our day the National Councils of former years. Then the Bishops of a country, under the jurisdiction of a prelate, discussed under his presidency the religious affairs of their country. Many of these Councils are historical, for the Church in Spain, that of Arles for the Church in Spain, that of Arles for the Church in Spain, that of Arles for the Church upon the Holy See, the general reunions of bishops of

As the Metropolitans are minuted at the state of the stat ately dependent upon the Holy See, the general reunions of bishops of all countries, convoked and presided over by the Apostolic Delègate, have taken the name of Plenary Councils. Such were those held at Baltimore and in Latin America during the last century.

The convocation at Quebec, therefore, will be composed of all the

The convocation at Quebec, there-fore, will be composed of all the archbishops and bishops of Canada and their representatives, provincial superiors of religious orders, dele-gates of Cathedral chapters, superi-ors of grand seminaries, finally, theologians, canonists, advisers, named by the members of the epis-copate.

copate.

Ecclesiastical law has prescribed the form of their assemblies.

Quite distinct are the solemn sessions whereat decrees are proclaimed, and the particular meetings at which they are worked out. During the council meeting this matter of elaboration is comprised of three parts; the text, of the projected decrease. parts; the text of the projected de-cree is prepared by a commission of theologians and canonists; it is then submitted for the discussion of the synod, or members of Courcil in plenary union: then leads it plenary union; then lastly it is adopted by the bishops or fathers of

After noting the object of this immense gathering and emphasizing its importance the rev. writer urges all to pray for its success: "Our pastors being united in the name of God, it is the duty of the Church as well as that of the individual to implore the all-powerful aid of the Heavenly Father. Pastoral letters have prescribed special fasting and public prayers; the faithful are further asked to perform private acts of mortification. The inspiration of the Holy Spirit is needed, in order that the Fathers may know God's holywill, that they may decree what After noting the object of this im-

or and aldermen presented an address of welcome in the name of the City of Quebec

This evening His Grace will en-tertain at dinner all those attending

To-morrow, Friday, and Saturdeneetings will be held at which all details for the great Council will be

arranged.

Sunday, the 19th inst., His Excellency Mgr. Sbarretti will officiate pontifically. His Grace Archishop Bruchesi will preach in Franch and Archbishop Gauthier of Kingstor will be the English pres

At the close the imposing ceremo-nies marking the opening of the Council meetings will take place.

I have often heard that it is safer to hear and take counsel than to give it.—Thomas à Kemois.

The more unhappy I am (said St. Francis) the more I will trust. in the mercy of the Lord, my God.

secret of true happiness. ( tentment is no respecter tentment is no respecter of persons; it is like time, it may be shared by the millionaire and the pauper alike, and it very often happens that it prefers the humble home of the latter to the gorgeous mansion of the former—the smile of joy and inward peace often wreathes like a benuson the hessing the are of the of blessing the tace of the poor man, while the wrinkles care and worry fur-the brow of the man

#### THE FASHIONS IN HOSIERY.

woman who has ufficient to be well and fashionably money to be well and fashionably dressed is most careful to have her hosiery match the color of her gown," says Grace Margaret Gould in the Woman's Home Comparion for September. "For instance, if she is wearing a broadcloth costume in raisin tint, her stockings are of just the same shade, with the instep elaborately embroidered in self-color. However, with an evening gown of white hace of chiffon she may wear white silk stockings embroidered in any of the delicate pastel shades, such as blue, cameo-pink or delicace money to be such as blue, cameo-pink or delicate yellow. For the woman of average weans the black lishe-thread or black silk stockings are always in good taste to wear with an afternoon a evening gown. Either plain or embroidered in black, they are equally in good style

'However, the girl who is going "However, the girl who is going to any evening entertainment, where she plans to wear a white gown with perhaps a sash or ribbon of some light shade, such as baby thue or pink, may have her stockings the same color as her sash, rather than black, if she so chooses. Either one is fashionable."

### + + + TEN THINGS

For which no one has ever yet been sorry. These are:

1. For doing good to all.

2. For being patient toward every.

For hearing before judging. For thinking before speaking For holding an angry tongue. For being kind to the distress

ed.
7. For asking pardon for

wrongs.
8. For speaking evil of none. tale-bearer

10. For disbelieving most of the

### TOOTHSOME DISHES.

Chicken Pates.—Take a rich pastry crust, roll thin and cut in circles to fit the patty pans and bake. Make a cream sauce of one pint of midk, pepper and salt to season, butter size of an egg and flour to thicken. Into this mix one small bowl of chopped chicken. fill patty shells and garnish with a few sprigs of parsley and serve hot.

Stuffed Onions—Chopped up tam or corned beef affords an excellent contrast to the flavor of the orion, especially when green peppers are

contrast to the flavor of the orion, especially when green peppers are added. The pepper is chopped up, and should be sprinkled through all meat stuffings. Rice or risotto flavored with saffron makes a delicious stuffing when meat is not desired. Potato Ball Salad.—Peel some large potatoes and with a vegerable

large potatoes, and with a vegetable scoop cut into small balls. Cook these in salted water, being careful not to let them fall apart. Cool and pile several in a lettuce cup; range these cups on a dish, springe with French dressing and then the chopped parsley and pass waysprinonnaise. It is a good plan to put half a cup of chopped nuts into the It is a good plan to put mayonnaise used on this simple

#### 4 4 4 A SUNNY FACE.

Wear it. It is our privilege. has the quality of mercy; it is twice blessed. It blesses its possessor and all who come under its benign influall who come under its benign influence, it is a daily boon to him who wears it and a constant, ever-flowing benediction to all his friends. Men and women, youth and children seek the friendship of the sumy-faced. All doors are open to those who smile. All social circles welcome cheeriness. A sumy face is an open sesame to heart and home. By it burdens are lighted, cares dispelled, sorrow banished, and hope made to reign triumphant where fear, doubt, and despondency held high carnival. Get the glow and radiance from such nearness to the throne as God permits to his own. Bring from a holy and divine communion a face

such nearness to the throne as God permits to his own. Bring from a holy and divine communion a face luminous with light, and let it glow and shine on all around. A little child on the street of a great city, wishing to cross at a point where the surging throng and the passing vehicles made the feat dangerous to the strong and especially to the weak, paused, hesitated, and asked

a sunny-faced gentleman to carry her across. It was the sunny face that won the child's confidence. Child-hood makes no mistakes.

#### THE GUILTY PARROT

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, well-known suffragist, while she hopes she gives credit to the noble being, Man, does not, on the other hand, overestimate the lords of creation. She was speaking recently of another prominent woman who is somewhat lukusayam in the ort. somewhat lukewarm in the suffrage cause

frage cause.

"The trouble with Mrs. Blank," said Mrs. Catt, "is that she fairly worships her husband. She thinks that he is absolutely perfect. Why, the woman actually believes that the parrot taught him to swear."—Woman's Home Companion for September

#### GRAPE RECIPES.

Grape Catsup—This is a delicious side dish with turkey. Take very ripe grapes—wild ones preferred, but domestic ones will answer—and cook them until the skin and the pulp separate. To five points of grapes, add three pounds of sugar, one pint ounds of sugar, cider vinegar, of strong of strong cider vinegar, ground cloves and ground cinnamon to suit individual taste. Boil all together for fifteen to twenty minutes, put up in small jars and seal tightly. Unfermented Grape Juice—A most

Unfermented Grape Juice—A most appetizing drink, said to be a great tonic. Wash the grapes thoroughly, and cook in porcelain kettle. Under no circumstances use an iron pot for this. Cover the grapes with cold water and bring to the boiling point. Strain grapes and juice, in cold water and bring to the boiling point. Strain grapes and juice in cheese cloth bags, and let the juice stand until perfectly clear. To each quart of juice add one-quarter of a pound of sugar—white. Boil again and skim. While hot put into bottles and seal and cork with wax, so that they will be air tight.

Grape Mousse—Cook enough grapes so that when strained they will make one large coffee cup of pure

so that when strained they will make one large coffee cup of pure juice. Stir this into a pint of very heavy cream. Add one tablespoonful of lemon juice, and enough sugar to sweeten. Whip this with cream whipper until very thick, and pour into a mold. Pack in freezer, covering with salt and ice letting it. whipper until very thick, and positive a mold. Pack in freezer, covering with salt and ice, letting it stand four or five hours. Replenish the ice if necessary. Turn out on platter to serve and sprinkle nuts over the inverted mold.

Grape Butter—Separate the pulp and the skins of the grapes. Do not boil the skin. Boil only the pulp

boil the skin. Boil only the pulp and strain through a coarse sieve. Mix with the skins and then measure together. To each quart of grapes, add one pint of sugar, and cook until thick and jellied.

FULLY APPRECIATED.

Raymond, age five, returned from Raymond, age live, returned from Sunday-school in a state of evident excitement. He strutted around the room as if about to burst with im-portance. The sympathetic cyc of his mother was not slow to observe "What's the matter, Raymond?"

what's the interest, regiments who asked.

"Oh, mother," exclaimed the small boy, his eyes sparkling, "the superintendent said something awful nice about me in his prayer this morning

What did he say?" "What did he say?"
"He said, 'Oh, Lord, we thank
Thee for food and Raymond."—Woman's Home Companion for August.

DISPENSING SUNSHINE. Lord, we thank

There are women who are neither beautiful nor clever nor smart looking, and yet their presence is like a benediction for their presence is the a benediction, for they possess the bappy faculty of scattering sunshine in the dark places and making glad gloomiest atmosphere the gloomiest atmosphere—light-bearers they deserve to be called, and God's heroines they really are, for they have learned to accept life as He sends it to them and to cheer with a smile the path of

others. A great many women excuse themselves from the duty of being happy on account of natural temperament; they are nervous or they suffer from other physical ills, or they lack the vivacity and buoyancy of spirits that make it easy for some women to bear up bravely under the most trying circumstances, consequently they are justified in making themselves and others as miserable as possible. Such women forget that the happiness which radiates the whole being and diffuses itself to others comes from no outward circumstances, but from a heart at peace with God, and a child-like trust in Him. "I am so full of happiness that I could not be any happier unless I grow." exclaimed a little child, and this expresses the sentiments of the sump soul whose growth is in doing good. Natural A great many women excus sentiments of the sunny soul whose growth is in doing good. Natural vivacity and buoyancy have their reverse periods of gloom: but a calm, steady cheerfulness is like a lamp whose wick is always trimmed and burning and never more brightly than when the storm ringes and the night grows dark. This; does not mean that one can always laugh but simply that it is possible smile through our tears and a though we can not smile, to gu our lips that no complaint may

cape us.

Many of us have fallen far short in the fulfilment of the higher ideals and lofty aspirations with which we started out in life, and find our-selves surrounded by the most dis-heartening and uncongenial circum-stances, but we need not be com-monplace any more than the sun monpace any more than the sun is commonplace because its light happens to fall upon a cabin floor instead of a lofty spire. God has put it within the power of all to be benefactors of their fellow men and who will say it is not sometimes as great a charity to give kind words as to give gold.

#### THE MODERN VERSION OF IT

"What little boy can tell me the difference between the 'quick' and the 'dead'?" asked the Sunday-school teacher.

Willie waved his hand frantically. "Well, Willie?"

"Please, ma'am, the 'quick' are the ones that get out of the way of automobiles; the ones that don't are the 'dead.'" 'A SEASON OF VARIETY." SAYS

"A SEASON OF VARIETY," SAYS
MADAME HAVET.

In Woman's Home Companion for
September is a series of interviews
with famous French modistes. One
of these, by Madame Havet, is characteristic: "I have never seen a season

"I have never seen a season of such variety. Everything seems to be the mode and every color seems fashionable. Many thurgs are not beautiful, it is true; but then it is a very simple matter to avoid them.

"We are making gowns for the cultum; and coming winter with." and coming winter with autumr.

autum: and coming winter with short waists, princesse gowns with long waists and gowns at the extremely long-waist line.

"We are fashioning full skirts, straight skirts, plain circular skirts and kilted skirts. Our sleeves are both short and long.

and kilted skirts. Our sleeves are both short and long.

"Two things only are absolutely positive—small shoulders and the prevalence of the tailored suit."

#### HOW TO BRIGHTEN YOUR PIANO

Take a basin of lukewarm water, wet a piece of soft cheesecloth in it; then pour a few drops of kero-sene oil on the cloth and rub lightly over your piano. Keep repeating until you have been all over the sur-face; then take a dry piece of cheese-cloth and polish until it is glossy. Your piano will look like new and that dull, smoky look will all disappear

## OLD-FASHIONED TOMATO CAT-SUP.

SUP.

For a good catsup made from ripe tomatoes, try this:—Slice without peeling nine quarts tomatoes, not too ripe. Pack in a large porcelain kettle, draining off as much of the clear juice as possible. Add to the tomatoes four tablespoonfuls salt, two of elleptice, one of cinnamon. tomatoes four tablespoonfuls salt, two of allspice, one of cinnamon, three-quarters of a tablespoonful of cloves, a teaspoonful black pepper, and a half teaspoonful cayenne. Pour over all three cups good vinegar. Cover the kettle and simmer gently on the back of the stove for three or four hours, not allowing it ostop simmering. Take from the fire and let the cutsup cool in the kettle. When cold strain and bottle sealing closely. sealing closely.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Remove flower-pot stains window sills by rubbing them fine wood ashes, and rinse clean water. with with

A teaspoonful of powdered alam to a teacup of lukewarm water snif-fed into the nostrils will stop bleeding from the nose.

Ham soaked in milk overnight will

Plate: that have become bornt through baking or keeping food not in the oven may be cleaned by rub-bing them with a cloth dipped in common salt.

An Oil that is Famous.—Though Canada was not the birthplace of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, it is the home of that famous compound. From here its good name was spread From here its good name was spread to Central and South America, the West Indies, Australia and New Zea-land. That is far afield enough to attest its excellence, for in all these countries it is on sale and in de-

the Vogue. Skirts Becoming Shorter All the Time.

With September knocking at the door, the real tailor-made enters once more into its kingdom. It is true that all through the wet cold weeks of June and July, the cloth tailor-made was often the only dress in which one could face the elements but it then took the form, as it were, of an appleary for approprial but it then took the form, as it were, of an apology for abnormal and unnatural conditions, and it did not then appear with the authoritative air which distinguishes it particularly during the autumn months. For autumn is the real "stamping ground" of the tailormade. It will soon be too chilly for the linens we have loved so long; it is yet too early for us to think of is yet too early for us to think of the furs wherein we shall wrap our precious selves later on the turs wherein we shall wrap our precious selves later on, and we turn to the tailor-made in all its varieties and vagaries as being the only dress worth talking about, for the moment. One very striking costume worth talking about, for the moment. One very striking costume was seen made with long coat and kilted skirt. The long coat is ever to the fore, and just as narrow and straight in outline, only the slightest suggestion of a waist being conceded; but a certain variety is given to the general effect by the kiltings which were introduced low down in the side seams. The distinctly short skirt was kilted all round at the knee line, the pleated flounce being headed by a double line of velvet ribbon, which was threaded in and out of the plain cloth skirt. Bands of the same velvet also appeared on the coat, running over the shoulder back and ning over the shoulder back and front, the ends being brought tofront, the ends being brought together low down on the side seam,
where they were held together by a
crescent of cloth, and finished with
passementerie tassels. The coat fastened below the waist with a single
large, velvet button, and velvet
bands were also incrusted on the
collar, starting and finishing with
cloth crescents. Velvet reappears on
the big cowboy hat of felt surrounding the crown and looping up the
brim at one side with a bunch of
wings. These touches of velvet are
one of the most prominent notes of wings. These touches of velvet are one of the most prominent notes of the moment; and, after having af-flicted one's sense of good taste by insisting on appearing on our linen dresses and our summer bats in the most inappropriate way, one is quite glad to welcome them on our glad to welcome them on our au-tumn dresses and hats, where they give a richness and depth of color which are as delightful as they are suitable to the season and the ma-terial they adorn.

terial they adorn.

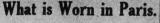
The kilted skirt will be a very favorite model this autumn, and there is no doubt it accompanies the long coats far better than its perfectly plain forerunner. The kiltings, however, are used in all kinds of ways. Sometimes they only appear at the back, the rest of the skirt being quite plain; sometimes they stretch round the sides, leaving a fairly wide centre panel which makes an unbroken line to the hem of the skirt in front. skirt in front.

skirt in front.

A model seen was cut with a high waist or corselet, which seems to have had a renewal of popularity with the advent of the very short skirt, so that the long line of the plain front panel made up for and corrected the dwarfing tendencies of the shortness of the skirt and kilted flounce at the back and sides. The long coat above referred to was a particularly good model, with open seams running over the shoulders and down both back and front to the hem of the coat, the openings being laced across with openings being laced across with black silk cords and buttons to with in about a foot of the end of the seams, and crossed at intervals by tabs of the cloth fastened with large button. Nothing could have been simpler and smarter than thi tailor suit, and the little black buttons and cords accentuated the lovely Burgundy color of the cloth. The felt of the cavalier hat which accompanied the dress was also Burgundy color, its only trimming being a cluster of immense bows in black moire placed almost at the back of the hat, a point to which the newest hat-trimmings seem inclined to converge after having boxed most of the other points of the compass. tailor suit, and the little black

Another model created by one of the Paris houses, most celebrated for its tailor-mades, is distinctly novel in many ways. The roun skirt is quite plain back and from but at the sides to show a panel of four deep pleats which begin, no skirt is coat, with its somewhat uncom-promising squareness back and from suffice to wean, women from their fidelity to the long lines and grace-ful slimness of the coat, which has reigned so triumphantly in their af-fections.

One thing very clearly indicated by the barometer of fashion is that our skirts are growing shorter and that we cam now appear in abbreviated skirts at all sorts of functions, where, until a few months ago, "tails" were looked upon as a sartorial mecessity. The short skirt has been taken up with the wildest entaken up with the wildest entaken up with the wildest entaken up retrieved to the strength of the stren



Long Coat and Kilted Skirt Very Much

eared at one of the last race meetpeared at one of the last race meetings at Auteuil in a dress barely reaching to the ankles, made of pink mouseline de soie, with a tunic of white mousseline de soie encrusted with white and black Chantilly roses; the quaint effect of the dress being emphasised by pink shoes and pink silk stockings. The fashion caucht on at once to such a decrea caught on at once to such a degree that even a young bride went to the altar in a short round skirt of white altar in a short round skint of white mousseline de soie embroidered with sprays of myrtle and orange blossom, which revealed the exquisite little white satin shoes and silk stockings so fine that their whiteness was flushed by the rosy skin they covered. But if we are ready to copy the short skirts of our great-grandmothers, we do not copy heelless sandals and ballerina shoes. The femirine foot never looks so distractingly pretty as in a Louis XV. shoe, with its as in a Louis XV. shoe, with its finely cut heel and provoking little finely cut heel and provoking little buckle set in a bouffant of lace or ribbon; and a Parisienne of this year of grace, with a fine contempt far anachronism, is quite content to wear Louis XV. shoes with a "Re-storation" skirt, a Directoire bod-ice, and, to crown the whole with a "Fondeuse" hat.

If the Future could open its pearly gates,
And reveal to my eyes all its shadow and light,
Would I see stretched before me a All strewn with and might?

Or, would my pathway lie steep and forbidding, Made drear by the phantoms of failure and loss,
Till life, o'ercome in the struggle unequal,
Would sink 'neath the weight of its burdensome cross?

If the Future could fling back its curtains so dark, And show to my vision the picture show to my vision the picture of life,

the golden frame of the prostration that I was little better than a helpless wreck. I suffered so much from nervous meadaches and a constant feel than a helpless wreck. I suffered the meadaches and a constant feel than a helpless wreck. I suffered than a helpless wreck is suffered than a helpless wreck. I suffered than a helpless wreck is suffered than a helpless wreck. I suffered than a helpless wreck is suffered than a helpless wreck is suffered than a helpless wreck. I suffered than a helpless wreck is suffered than a helpless wrec passage of glory,
All strewn with the laurels of honor
and might?

THE FUTURE-HOW WILL IT BE!

But why do I speak of that Future

unknown?
Its portals forever are closed to me,
And the curtains are drawn, and
thick hang its mists,
Since such is the Master's unchanging decree. For God, Who is infinite Wisdom and Love, Has hidden from men His plans so just
That we, who tread the narrow paths,
May perfect in Him our faith and

shilds Play ash-dau Surprise Soap cleanses so easily that wash day is like child's play. There is nothing in it but pure Seap t cannot injure the clothes and gives the sweetest cleanest results. To wash the Serprise way

THE PROSPECT.

Methinks we do as fretful children Leaning their faces on the window

Pane

Pane

To sigh the glass dim with their own breath's stain,
And shut the sky and from their view;
And thus, alas, since God, the Maker, drew

mystic separation twixt those A twain.-

The life beyond us, and our souls in pain, miss the prospect which we are called unto

are called unto
By griefs we are fools to use. Be
still and strong
O man, my brother! Hold thy
sobbing breath,
And keep thy soul's large window

pure from wrong!
That so, as life's appointment issueth, Thy vision may be clear to watch

along The sunset consummation—lights of death.

—Mrs. Browning.

### NERVOUS DISORDERS.

#### Promptly Cured by the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

If your hand trembles or is unsteady, remember that this is a sure and early sign of your nervous system being at fault. The mischief may develor. and early sign of your nervous system being at fault. The mischief may develor slowly to a worse stage. You feel unaccountably weak and weary after exerction; you lose flesh; you turn against food and suffer palpitations and indigestion after eating. At times you are intensely irritable, greatly depressed and easily worried. Sometimes sharp pains shoot down your spine and legs and probably neuralgia robs you of your sleep at night. There are some of the troubles that indicate the presence of nervous disorders. If these troubles are neglected they result in complete nervous collapse and possicomplete nervous collapse bly paralysis. Dr. Willia ous collapse and possi-Dr. Williams' Pink

prostration that I was little better than a helpless wreck. I suffered from headaches and a constant feel-ing of dizziness. The least unusual move would startle me and set my heart palpitating violently. I had Or would the setting be one of sorrow.

A sombre black frame of pain and grief.

All dulled by the tears of ceaseless anguish.

And the pangs of a heart that could find no relief?

If the Future could lift the mists that hang

And show me its days in Truth's clear light,

Would\_Life be waiting to crown me with years

Made glad by sweet acts of virtue and right?

Or Would Death's grim Angel be waiting to lead

Or would startle me and set my heart palpitating violently. I had shout, and could not do my myself about, and could not do my myself about, and could not do my myself about, and could not do my seem taking seemed to ne no good, my husband got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had only been taking the Pills for a couple of weeks, when I seemed to feel somewhat better, and this encouraged me to continue the treatment. From that on my strength gradually but surely returned, and in the course of a few more weeks I was once more a well woman, able to do my own housework and led-Or, Would Death's grim Angel be waiting to lead
My soul through that mystic valley of night,
Where the shadows grow dimmer and fade away,
'Neath the silvery rays from summit of light?

I was once more a well woman, able to do my own housework and telling better than I had done for years. I have since remained well and feel that I owe my good health to the healing powers of Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills.'':

Every other weak, sickly, worn

Pills.":

Eivery other weak, sickly, worn out, nervous person should follow the example of Mrs. Ward and give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. These Pills will send new Llood coursing through the veins and bring brightness and energy to the weak and despondent. Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Get this before you build. Tells why freproof metal material is cheaper
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kind is the cheaper it's act to
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As a vermifuge there is nothing so potent as Mother Graves' Worm 12x-terminator, and it can be given to the most delicate child without fear of injury to the constitution.

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Rev. Chaplain, Re
Shane, P.P.; Presis
Kavanagh, K. C.;
dent, Mr. J. C. W
President, W.
Treasurer, Mr. W.
ponding Secretary,
ningham; Recordin,
T. P. Tansey; Ass
cretary, Mr. M. E.
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Synopsis of Canadi

HOMESTEAD RE HOMESTEAD RE
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(1) At least six mit upon and cultivation each year for three ye (2) If the father the father is deceased steader resides upon a weighty of the land e requirements as to resembled by such per with the father or me (8) If the settler is neal residence upon for eward by him in the benested the require residence may be mark dince upon said laund.

Six mounths' motion besides a motion of the said of

ominion Lands at Continuo to apply for p Deputy Minister of N.B.—Unauthorized p

Suffered For Th With Catar The Stoma

Mr. John Raitt, 71 Con real, Que., has used Milbu Pills and recommends t friends. He writes:—"J frends. He writes:—"I in writing you concerning in writing you concerning. I have received in using? I have received in using? I have received in using? I have received in the property of th

Y, SEPTEMBER 16, 190

nd us, and our souls in ed unto we are fools to use. Be strong brother! Hold thy

brother ! Hold thy breath, y soul's large window n wrong ! i life's appointment isnay be clear to watch

consummation-lights ming.

S DISORDERS.

red by the Use of Dr. ns' Pink Pills.

trembles or is unber that this is of your nervous sys-ault. The mischief may rly to a worse stage, countably weak and ertion; you lose flesh; winst food and suffer and indigestion after mes you are intensely depressed and easi cometimes sharp pain cometimes sharp pains our spine and legs and olgia robs you of your There are some of at indicate the pre-is disorders. If these gleeted they result in us collapse and possi-Dr. Williams' Pink

a great reputation by s of nervous diseases. stem depends entirely supply for nourishe blood is thin and s are affected as deslliams' Pink Pills ac the supply of good strengthen and tone ble them to perform and dispel all signs

Ward, Lord's Cove baut two years ago much from nervous t I was little better wreck. I suffered and a constant feel-The least unusual artle me and set my violently. I had artle me and set my ag violer. I had set ite, and grew so shardly able to drag me very way I was in dition. As the mentaking seemed to my husband got a vialitams' Pink Pills. I taking the Pills for a s, when I seemed to better, and this enco continue the treathat on my strength urely returned, and a few more weeks a well woman, able housework and test. housework and teel-I had done for years. mained well and feel

good health to the of Dr. Williams' Pink 

ople of Oshawa t, St. John, Winniper, Vancourer

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Manufacturers of the Famous D. H. W. ands Caramels and Everton Toffee. Sanquets, Wedding Suppers, etc. Personal PHONE MAIN 5301

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

FT. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.-Estab Habed March 6th, 1856; incorporated 1868; Meets in St. Patrick's ated 1868; Meets in St. Patrick's
Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first
Monday of the month. Commuttee
meets last Wednesday. Officers:
Rev. Chaplain, Rev. Gerald McShane, P.P.; President, Mr. H. J.
Kavanagh, K. C.; 1st Vice-President, Mr. J. C. Walsh; 2nd Vicemeets with the street of the stre Kennedy President, W. G. Kennedy; Treasurer, Mr. W. Durack; Corres-ponding Secretary, Mr. T. C. Ber-mingham; Recording Secretary, Mr. T. P. Tansey; Asst.-Recording Se-cretary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Mar-shal, Mr. B. Campbell; Asst. Mar-shal, Mr. P. Conzolly. G.

### Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS ANY even numbered section of Dome-sion Land in Manitoba, Samuatche-man and Alberta, excepting 8 and 28, ast reserved, may be homestraded by any person who is the sole head of a handly are any male over 18.

asy person who is the sole head of a family, er any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less. Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homestader.

homestader is required to per-the conditions connected there-under one of the following

with under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' rendence upon and cuitivation of the land in ash year for three years:

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(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming leands owned by him in the vicinity of his homestend the requirements as to swide the requirements as to swide may be satisfied by residence upon end land.

Six mouths' motion in westling should be given the Gommissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of instantion to apply for putent.

W. GORY,
Deputy lifenister of the Interior.

R.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid by.

### Suffered For Thirty. Years With Catarrh of The Stomach.

Mr. John Raitt, 71 Coursel St., Montreal, Que., has used Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and recommends them to all his friends. He writes:—"I take pleasure finnds. He writes:—"It take pleasure in writing you concerning the great value I have received in using Milburn's Laxativer Pills for Catarrh of the Stomach, with which I have been a sufferer for thirty years. I used five bottles and they made me all right. I also had a very severe attack of La Grippe, and a few doses acted so quickly that it was unaccusary to call in a doctor to cure me. If or the small sum of 25 conts we have fur own doctor when we have Milburn's cur own doctor when we have Milburn's laxativer Pills."

Price 25 cents per vial, or 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers, or mailed direct on recipt of price by The T. Milbern Ca., I limited, Texante, Out.

#### **IRELAND'S WOOLEN** INDUSTRY.

MOST IMPORTANT AT PRESENT

Hundreds of Men and Women Given Employment All Over Country.

The woolen industry in Ireland is perhaps the most flourishing of our industries of the present day, yet the romantic history of the trade is it?! romantic history of the trade is; il of varied incident. It brings us through that period of Ireland's history when the "Wild Geese," already in their adopted land, carried on, by aid of the French and Spanish vessels, an illicit trade with Ireland, while the adventurous; and right life of the suppreprise of the risky life of the smugglers of Irish coast have filled many tales of

IRELAND WAS RENOWNED FO ITS WOOLENS BEFORE THE CHRISTIAN ERA.

well known that Reland was enowned for its woolens long before the Chistian era, and that it traded with Venice and Flanders when other countries of Europe were in ignorance and uncivilized. In the Brehon Laws there are references made to the teasing, carding, combing, and other processes by which ng, and other processes by which he wool was prepared, and to the the wool was prepared, and to the spinning, weaving, neapping and dyeing of the cloth. Strange to relate it was the women of the various tribys who carried on the manufacture of wool in all its branches. As well as the fleeces, the dye scuffs were home-grown, and an amount of attention was paid to the process of dyeing, for our ancestors were highly artistic, and insisted on laving pure and beautiful colors in various shades. Those dyes were obtained on the different lichens and plants which even at the present day are which even at the present day used by the people in dyeing

nomes uns.

In addition to the spinning and weaving of the tribe to which they belonged, the women were also expected to provide mantles of "gorgeous hue" for the kings and chiefs. geous hue" for the kings and chiefs.
"Thus the King of Cashel is entitled to receive from one of his tribua-riss one thousand cloaks and one thousand mileh cows: while from others, together with hogs and cat-tle, he extracts cloaks with white borders or napped cloaks trimmed with purple, or mantles variegated. Those mantles are the subjects ancient poems and song, for whether describing the banquet hall, the lost battlefield, or the beauties of some heroine of fame, the poet seems to find inspiration in "the lustrous crimson cloak of dazzling sheen."

#### CONNACHT ALWAYS FAMOUS FOR ITS WOOLEINS.

When the Anglo-Normans settled in when the Angio-Normars settled in Ireland the picturesque home cos-tume attracted their attention, and they began to adopt Irish manners in dress, so that when King John came to Ireland and saw this he encouraged the native chiefs dopt foreign fashions, nand on re turning to England made an order to the Archbishop of Dublin telling him to buy a quantity of scarlets (to make robes in the English fashion) to be presented to the kings of Ireland. In Florence, afterwards, a lion) to be presented to the kings of Ireland. In Florence, afterwards, a great woolen centre, we read about the thirteenth century that white Irish serge was held in great esteem by the Florentine ladies, and it was sold at "five and fivepence farthing per ell." Comnacht was always temous for her woolens and farthing per ell." Commacht was always famous for her woolens, and to-day it is from the west, from Galway, Foxford, Cong, etc., that we obtain some of our finest tweeds. When Edward III. ascended the throne of England, he took a deep interest in the commerce of his king-day, and, in geography, English interest in the commerce of his king-dom, and in encouraging English trade extended his protection also to Ireland. He particularly favored Irish frieze, and during his reign ex-empted the woolen from all kinds of duty. At this period the manufac-ture of wool attained its perfection, and aroused the jealousy of the Eng-lish traders. In the reign of Henry VIII., in his direction for the gov-ernment of the town of Galway, he ordered "that no man or child do wear no mantles in the streets, but cloaks or gowns, coats, doublets and hose shapen after the English fashion but made of the country cloth or any other it may please them to buy." And of Waterford, we read that "as they distil the best aqua Vita, so they spin the choicest rug in Ireland."

FOREIGN TRADE EXTENDED. FOREIGN TRADE EXTENDED.

At this period the woolen trade in Ireland attained to perfection and the home and foreign trade extended enormously. Beautiful fine textures were worn by the nobility, while the coarse woolen garments belonged to the lower classes. Most of the Connacht wool was sent to Munster to be combed. Five hundred cars laden with wool might be seen at a time on the road to Cork city. The people of Charleville, Doneraile, Michelstown and other towns bought the wool and had it combed in their homes. The whole of the south was engaged in weaving, the weavers living in little cabins around the country or in cottages with small gardens in the towns.

But we come on to a period when

gurdens in the towns.

But we come on to a period when the jealousy of the trade grew deeper, and when, in defiance of the Duke of Ormond, the Viceroy of Ireland, an act was passed in the House of Commons prohibiting the exportation of raw materials and woolens, and obliging the Irish to buy English wool. Then began the dark period of the woolen history in Ireland, and, despite the writings of the Dean of St. Patrick's, and the Observation of the Patrick's, and the Observation of the Patrick's and the P

efforts of the representative in Parliament of the University of Dublin, William Molyneux, nothing was done and the country fell into a desperate state of starvation and ruin.

Manufactories of superior cloth still existed in the cities and towns, and we see that the manufacture of wool was par excellence an Irish industry. But when the bright day dawned on Ireland again and the laws that prevented her progress were removed, a great number of her best manufacturers had fled to foreign parts and there established industries in Donegal, Connemara, Kerry, and Castlebar, where the women and men are again seen working in their homes. The interesting process which is performed outside the homesteads consists first in shearing the sheep and dyeing the wool. The wool is sists first in shearing the and dyeing the wool. The dyed by the women and then thrown on lines to dry, after which it is

on lines to dry, after which it teased and combed.

The packing of the wool for distribution amongst the spinners is also done by the women, and they present quite a pretty picture, as outside their cottages they load the wool on the ordinary outside cars belonging to the country side. The industry is giving employment thundreds of men and women all ove the country, and promises once more to be what it was in the past.

#### REVIVAL OF THE INDUSTRY.

There are woolen mills now in all parts of Ireland—the Bunbeg Woolen Mills, Bunbeg, County Donegal; John Broe, Monart Mills, Enniscorthy, County Wexford; City of Galway County Wexford: City of Galwayy Woolen Company, Galway; F. J. Clayton & Co., Navan, County-Meath; Marquis of Waterford's Woolen Factory, Kilmacthomas, County Waterford; R. H. McKeown, Leenane County Galway; Stephenson Bros., Kilmeaden, County Waterford; M. Mahony and Brothers, Blarney, County Cork; O'Brien Brothers & Co., Douglas; Mulcahy, Redmond & Co., Ardfinnane, County Tipperary; Hill & Sons, Lucan, County Dublin; Robert Eadie & Sons, Béauford, County Kerry; Convoy Woolen Mills Company, Convoy, County Donegal; City of Galwa ompany, Convoy, County Donegal: Derrymore Woolen Mills, County Cork: Dripsey Woolen Mills, County Cork, and a number of others.

### "Faultlessly Logical.

A Protestant Writer in a Secular Journal Pays Unwilling Tribute to the Church.

A Protestant writer, opposing dog-matic utterances outside the Church, says in the St. John Sun: "The original essence of Protest-antism was protest against clerical authority—against the claim of Pope and priests to the problem."

and priests to the right and powe to interpret the Scriptures, and to impose their interpretation in the form of dogma upon the laity. It was a revolt 'against ecclesiastical autocracy—a declaration of the right of the individual to read and to think for himself and to gone to him think for himself and to come to his own conclusions. Its essence the principle that the honest victions of the individual are for him the right and the truth. Obvi-ously, then, Protestant churches ar-rogate to themselves the same aucogate to themselves the same thority against which they revolted. thority against which they revolted, when they in turn set up fixed standards of dogma and hiss 'Heresy!' at those who venture to disagree. And the so-called higher critics themselves play the Pope when they set up their criticisms as a thing of authority and call upon their less learned brethren to bow down and were him. worship it.

is no tenable "There middle ground between the absolute tual authority claimed by the man Catholic Church and the man Catholic Charles admission of the sovereignty of the admission of the sovereignty of the ism at least is faultlessly logical. Granting its premises—a divinely appointed and inspired, and hence infallible Church—you must admit its conclusions to the uttermost. But a Protestantism founded on the denial of infallibility in any human agency and yet imposing standards of Biblical interpretation and religious beliefs, is obviously illogical. In so far as it hampers individual freedom of thought and expression in its congregations, so far it returns towards the place it set out from—so far as it nullifies the force of the original protest." ism at least is faultlessly logical.

#### An Italian Cardinal's Visit to Ireland

The idea of an Italian cardinal being sent by the Pope to dedicate an Irish Cathedral was "exceedingly riling" as Gilbert, the librettist, would say, to English Catholics. Some thing, they decided, must be done to becloud public opinion on the subject. As soon as it became known that Pope Pius X. intended, the other day, to honor Catholic Ireland by commissioning Cardinal Vincenzo, Vannutelli to dedicate the splendidnew Cathedral, of St. Patrick at Armagh, the English Catholic organization and that he would take advantage of his proximity to Ireland by "running over" to that country to be present at the ceremony in Armagh. Both Cardinal Logue and Archbishop Walsh indignantly denied this false assertion; and Cardinal Vannutelli himself, on his arrival in Dublin, the Irish capital, said emphatically. "I have come from Rome to Ireland for the express purpose of dedicating St. Patrick's Cathedral at Armagh, and for no other purpose." Much searching of hearts was, of course, caused by this categorical statement among the "Cawtholics" of Albion, "Pittsburg Observer.

The serious and chronic forms of midgestion and chronic forms of midgestion and chronic forms of their influence on the liver, cause of their influen The idea of an Italian cardinal be-The idea of an Italian cardinal being sent by the Pope to dedicate an Irish Cathedral was "exceedingly riling" as Gilbert, the librettist, would say, to English Catholics. Something, they decided, must be done to

### CRACOW'S PICTU-RESQUE SITUATION.

DELIGHTFUL RESTING PLACE.

While Advancing All the Time Yet Retains Aspect of Centuries Long Gone.

Cracow, Poland, Aug. 16.—There is no city like to Cracow. While making use of all modern improvements. it still retains the aspect of centuries past. Peasants in gay dress, bizarre in color as style, and with huge white bundles strapped to their backs, fill marketplace and church, while every boy and girl of means is a university student. Churches, public buildings and private houses erected five centuries ago are in use to-day; walls six feet deep give way only to shells and earthquakes. Nor will this medieval appearance alter; when old buildings are to be replaced by new, which is rarely the case, or repairs to be made, permission must be obtained first from the city fathers. It is east of case of the color o airs to be made, permission be obtained first from the ci must be obtained first from the ci-ty fathers. It is a place in which to rest and affords plenty to see and to think of. Every step taken re-veals some delightful architectural picture of the Middle Age around which cluster memories of splendor, power and Catholicity. power and Catholicity.

#### CITY WITHIN A CITY

Cracow is a city within a city. Its inner courts contain more dwelling-places than those bordering the streets. The population is only 105,-000, a large proportion of which are

Jews.
Seeing the beauty of Cracow's situation, its picturesque streets and the grandeur of its royal castle, one wonders artists do not forsake the hackneyed scenes of Spain and Italy for this delightful spot near the blue Carpathian reservises. for this delightful spot near the blue Carpathian mountains. Old Cracow is surrounded by a charming circular avenue which was formerly the moat. Outside of this is the modern town. Entrance to the old section is through the famous Florian Gate—a great rotunda-like fortification topped with minarets and connected by a draw-bridge with a measure rate. a draw-bridge with a massive gate way. Time and again I have gone out of my way for the pleasure of passing this magnificent specimen of medieval fortification.

In the center of the old part is the Grand Place which recalls St. Mark's of Venice. Italian Renaissance speaks in broad buttresses, sloping to the top, which support the houses, and in graceful arches and tapering steeples. In this square old Guild Hall. an outside balcoby Polish que tributed tournament prizes. Near it stands the tower of the ancient city hall, and not far away is a tiny church; one might put it in his pockenurch; one might put it in his pocket. It is Cracow's first church. Mass is still celebrated there. One morning I attended divine service. A few persons were already present when I heard the Polish salutation and response. "Praise be to Jesus"; "Forever and ever, Amen." It was the priest entering and greeting the little congregation. There being weather the priest entering and greeting the little congregation. the priest entering and greeting the little congregation. There being no altar boy on hand he went to the door to hail the first boy or man who happened to be passing; every male citizen of Cracow can answer The quaint church built Mass. The quaint church built by Stephen Batory also opens into this square, as does the magnificent church of the Jesuits, Notre Dame. But Cracow is full of churches—fifty—and all built by kings and mobles. The most interesting from an architectural point of view is Volv Cross. erected seven hundred years ago. supports the nave. standing in the center.

#### COSTLY REPAIRS

For years this dwelling-place of kings and queers has been occupied as a barracks by Austrian troops with most disastrous results. Now Emperor Francis Joseph has given it back to the Poles of Galicia for a national museum, and it is being re-paired and restored from end to

### To Digest the Food

Dile in the intestines is as important to digestion as are the gastric juices in the stomach and bile is only supplied when the liver is in active condition.

The serious and chronic forms of tradimention are cured by Dr. A. W.

end. The repairs will cost over two millions dollars, which the Poles are meeting. The cathedral is another Westminster Abbey, without the cloisters. The walls are hung with rare old Gobelins, and around are the sarcophagi of kings, and queens, brave mail-clad knights and saintly prelates. Midway in the nave, and before the high aftar, is a grand silver casket, richly adorned with bas-relief. It contains the body of St. Stanislaus. The chapel of the Blessed Sacrament was built by Stephen Batory, and in the aisle where stands Sobieski's monument hangs a great silver crueifix, black where stands Sobieski's monument hangs a great silver crucifix, black as ebony with age. Before this cross the lovely, pious Hedwige, Jadwiga Poles call her, made her devotions. Hedwige was the heiress of Poland, and brought Christianity to Lithuania in this fashion: She had promised her band and given her heart to a gallant Christian prince of Austria, when, in obedience to the Pope, she wedded the grandson of Ghedymin, who became a Christian and thus united Poland and Lithuania. ania.

#### RENOWNED UNIVERSITY

Identified with Cracow's history is Identified with Cracow's history is its university, founded by Hedwige and her Lithuanian prince. The old university building is the most fascinating structure of the ancient Polish capital. In the court stands a life-size statue of its illustrious son, Copernicus. On one side of the entrance is the cell of the brilliant and sently swells are stated. entrance is the cell of the brilliant and saintly professor, John Kanty. Across the street is a church, old as the university but wonderfully preserved, in which are buried St. John Kanty and many early professors of the university. It is a Pantheon of Polish learning, though there is another church lear, where

rantacion of Polish learning, though there is another church here where many of Poland's great men lie.

A bandsome new university build-ing was creeted some years ago, and in it was celebrated the five hund-radth sent properties. it was celebrated the five hundedth anniversary of the university's redth anniversary of the university's foundation. On that momentous occasion the world's great centers of learning sent their congratulations, and among those shown to me by Prof. Dziewicka, a member of the faculty, was a greeting from Washington's Cotholic University. This is the only purely Polish university, that of Lemberg being permeated with Ruthanian management, while those in Russia are now a missoner. those in Russia are now a misnomer

#### JESUITS AND BOYS' CLUB.

Many university men give their time and help among boys' clubs-But the greatest workers in this line are the Jesuits, the men who brought learning into Poland when its neighbors were still barbarians. Both Peter and Catharine the Great retained the Society of Jesus in Rus-sia after other orders and the Jesuits, the men sia after other orders had been suppressed; whatever woefully, these two powerful Russian rulers had a keen appreciation of ability. Yesterday morning, Sunday, I visited a boys' club organized by Madame Dziewicka. The committee of young men, about twenty of them, and presided over by a Jesuit father, was holding a meeting. They were all tradesmen—locksmiths, bookbinders, tailors, etc.—intelligent and courteous in bearing. The society has a membership of 360 and its aims are to keep young men from saloons and socialists and woefully, these two powerful

men from saloons and socialists and men from saloons and socialists and remain true to the traditions of their country. "My boy," said Madam Dziewicka to one of the members, "a Pole has only his Church and his language; when he loses these he is no longer a Pole." And the stream of pales of the of the the speaker comes of a line of pa-triots who have suffered for Church and country. When I was leaving I took with me a much prized gift and souvenir, a membership pin with the royal eagle of Poland.

ELIZABETH ANGELA HENRY.

### MARRIAGE DISPEN-SATION FOR DYING.

PIUS X. EMPOWERS PRIESTS.

When Death is Imminent Clergy May Remove Impediment.

The clergy will welcome a new de-cree of the Holy Father empower-ing them to dispense from diriment ecclesiastical impediments and thus validly marry persons who are

validty marry persons who are in danger of dying before a formal dispensation could be obtained from the Bishop of the diocese.

'The Holy Father has deigned to declare and decree that any priest, who according to the tenor of article in the decree 'Ne tenere' can jailidy and lawfully assist at a marriage in the presence of two witnesses, where there is imminent danger of death and the parish priest or the Ordinary or a priest delegated by either of them cannot be had, can also in the same circumstances ed by either of them cannot be had, can also in the same circumstances dispense with all impediments. Even public ones, which by ecclesiastical law are diriment impediments of marriage, excepting the sacred order of presthood and lawful affinity in the direct line." (S. Cong. of Sacraments, May 14, 1909).

In the recent Papal decree 'Ne tomere' of August 2, 1907, on Tetrothai and Metrimony. Art 7 says: "In imminent danger of death, when the parish priest or the local Ordinary or a priest delegated by either

cult enjoyment of the blessings of good health."—Mr. Duncan McPherson, Content, Alta.

One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toromto.

Dr. A. W- Chase's Kidney
Liver Pills

The parish priest or the local Orchima' or a priest delegated by either for them, cannot be had, in order to provide for the relief of conscience and (should the case require it) for the legitimation of offsorus, marriare may be contracted validly and licitly before any priest and two witnesses.". The new Gaure considerably increases the nower of every priest to deal with such cases.

If he comes across a dwing present living in concubinage either without

### The Dangers of Summer.

Many dangerous and distressing dis-eases prevail in summer and fall, and as they occur suddenly often terminate fatally before aid can be had. Complaints such as Distribosa, Dy-sentery, Colic, Cramps, Cholera, Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Summer Complaints, etc., are quickly cured.

etc., are quickly cured.

This wonderful bowel complaint remedy has been on the market for 64 years and it has been used in tho u s an d s of homes throughout the country during this time.

the us an d so fhomes throughout the country during this time.

You do not experiment when you buy an old and tried remedy like this. Ask your druggist for Dr. Fowler's, and insist on getting what you ask for. Do not take some substitute which the unprincipled druggist says is "just as good." These cheap imitations are dangerous to your health.

Mrs. Jeff Flaberty. Belfountain, Ont., writes:—"In the month of September, last, my youngest child took Summer Complaint and the doctor had very little hopes for her. My neighbor told me to get Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, so that night I sent my daughter to get it, and when she came home I gave the baby one dose, and in half an hour there was a change for the better, and after the third dose she was completely cured. We feel it is far and beyond any other remedy for Summer Complaint and besides it saves paying a doctor. I advise everyone to use it. Don't accept a substitute for Dr. Fowler's. The original and only Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont., Price 35 cents.

having gone through any form of mandage whatever or before a registrar or Protestant minister since Easter, 1908, and finds that there is an impediment which by ecclesiastical law is diriment of marriage (e. tical law is diriment of marriage(e. g., consanguinity, affinity, spiritual relationship, diaconate or subdiaconate, solemn religious profession, want of baptism in one of the parties, etc., etc.), and has not time to obtain a dispensation from the Bishof, he can himself dispense them the diriment impediment and many them in the presence of two with a sees. A similar power of dispenses. witnesses. A similar power of disto all Bishops on February 20.1888, with power to habitually sundeleto all Bishops on February 20,1888, with power to habitually subdelegate the faculty to the parish priest of their diocese. It was afterwards declared that:

1. This faculty of dispersing from

different impediments does not include the power to dispense from the impedment of mixed religion. ber ween Catholics between Catholics and baptized non-Catholics (H. Office, March 18,

2. Wher the difference of religion between a Catholic and an unbaptized person is dispensed the usual promises out be required even from the dying (H. Office. March 18, 1891).

Office. March 18, 1891).

3. Where the impediment directly affects only one of the parties (as diaconate or religious profession) the dispensation may be given even though it is the other person who is dying. (H. Office, July 1, 1891.)

15. need hardly be said that the new faculty does not affect those

impediments which are of divine in-stitution. The power is not con-fined to priests having care of souls, but is given to any priest whatso-

When going away from home, or at any change of habitat, he is a wise man who numbers among his belongings a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. Change of food—and water in some strange place where there are no doctors may bring on an attack of dysentery. He ther has a standard remedy at hand with which to cope with the disorder, and forearmed he can successfully fight the ailment and subdue

#### LITTLE TOMMIE.

Little Tommie had been put to bed alone. If was upstairs, and the thunder rolled and the lightning flashed unmercifully. He lay quictly until he could no longer stand it, and then his little nightgowned figure appeared at the end of the states. 'Ma!" he cried.

"Yes, my son," came the calm re-"I'm afraid, ma It thunders so,

and i'm all alone."
"Go back to bed, Tommle," came his mother's voice. "Don't you know nothing can hurt you?

Tommie went back to bed, but Tommie went back to bed. but not to stay. "Ma!" he cried again, and this time the little figure was ha!!-way downstairs.
"Tenmie," called his mother,—d.n.'t you know I nave told you noth! g can hurt you? The argels are always with you."
"Then, ma"—and this time there came an audible sniff from the weep-line. Temmie—"you come up and

ng Temmie—"you come up and less with the angels, and let me less with pa."

## Cowan's

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A chocolate confection of rich milk chocolate and fresh shelled walnuts. Simply exquisite. In ¼ and ½ pound cakes.

The Cowan Co. Limited, Toronto.

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Correspondence intended for publica-tion must have name of writer enclosed, of necessarily for publication but as a wark of good faith, otherwise it will not published. mark of good faith, otherwise it will not be published. ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST SOL-ICITED.

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 coe of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country.

I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

Archlishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1909

#### BACK TO MONTREAL.

Former Montrealers are just now arrived in thousands from all parts of the continent, and it is well. They are come back to visit the scenes of their childhood's story. They are come back, and they have something to see for their trouble. And, indeed, what city in America can show finer churches, schools, colleges and business centres than Montreal? We have heard our city's faults and drawbacks a hundred times; know them just because we know our city. Side by side with the miscomings stand the thousands of winning features-prosperity, plenty and ambition. Outsiders like feel scandalized at our failings; they are blinded, many of them, to what is going on where they themselves live and have their being

We are proud of Montreal; we are proud of our institutions; we are proud of the kind of men whom our city has sent forth to other cities and countries; and we are proud of the fact that there is a religious tone and spirit in our midst, and glad that strangers are responsible for nine-tenths whatever mischief must deplore. We are proud that we can and may educate our children as we have a mind to, and proud that the Godless school is not a factor in our building.

Welcome, then, old Montrealers, welcome back to the haunts and scenes you have ever loved and will always cherish. Many of you will not know your old city, it has so must deplore. We are proud that

old city, it has so grown and improved. Pardon whatever little blemishes there may be, milkand help us make the picture Our administration is being probed; but it is just because Montrealers have consciences that such a thing has been made possible.

#### THE PILATES OF TO-DAY.

When a man who calls himself a Catholic speaks or writes for tholics, we may suppose he means to help in God's holy cause; but, what we may, it is hard to understand how a person professing to be a sincere son of Holy Mother condescend to ridicule the ministers of God's altar and the works over which thy are doing their level best to preside with success and full efficiency. True it is, and we all know it, that if more money were available, if our assets were as big as our liabilities, if we did not have shurse more than we can ever stors had not so many bills to et, we might be able to perfect all institutions unto the last called-

uch about conducting seminaries, colleges, or orphanages, as an does about philosophy. Even if all is not utterly perfect, are we sure we are going to get better men the work by discouraging those we have, as shallow-brained hypocriti cal scribblers seemingly think? We may have ourselves spoken of as luminaries along the dark and dreary road "to Wellville"; the Federation of Vicious Numbskulls may be dazzled as we unsheathe the sword of glittering tin; in the meantime, men with brains will have looked on and smiled and have pitied as they smil-

No other religious body, we shall not say church—there is only one can show the one-hundredth part of what we can, along the lines of endeavot, consistency, and self-sacrifice. Yet there will ever be ingrates among us. In the words of Cardinal Newman, "Quarry the graressel with silken threads; then you may hope with such keen and cate instruments as human knowledge and human reason to contend against those giants, the passions and pride of man." And, in fact, the nine-tenths of the little reformers who criticize schools and colleges are nothing more than immoral little peacocks. They have no time examine their conscience, and thus grow to understand that in betraying our priests and bishops, our re ligious and their schools, with the noble Catholic laymen and women in our class-rooms, they are doing what cowardly Pilate did to the Divine Master, surrendering courage, innocence, zeal and success into the hands of their friends the harpies of the lodges. At any rate, we still waiting to be told of the first good turn, any one of the little blackguards who criticize has ever done for humanity. On the other hand the mass of Catholics ought, each and every one, to have enough elementary sense, to say the least, to know there is an odor-bearing feline around as soon as the reformers show themselves at all.

#### THE DECADENCE OF FRANCE.

The editor of the Review of Reviews has what follows to remark concerning the decay from which France, as a nation, is suffering, and which, before long, will prove fatal to a country which might be

rope's greatest if she were Catholic:
"The real row ought to have been made over the state of the navy. That is appalling, and it cannot be remedied in a day. Russia and France are both practically crippled, one by war, the other by—Heaven knows what. The consequences to Eu-rope are obvious. The German-Austrian Empire is practically master of the continent. on this subject in the Contemporary Dr. Dillon, writing Review, takes a very gloomy view of the prospects of France, which, he of the prospects of France, when he declares, is—'a nation in decay. In the days of Napoleon I., the French people represented 27 per cent. of the entire population of Europe To-day it amounts to 11 per cent.

And its indebtedness has gone up
as its population went down. And its indebtedness has gone up as its population went down. France's public debt is now the largest of any. It is computed at 29 milliards, or, say, £1,160,000,000, to say nothing of the milliards of the floating debt. In the year 1852 the public debt of the French nation enormous burden works out at rate of 750 francs per head of

e is only one plaining how things can and may go in France at the rate they have been going for years and years.

The devil must be the leading statesman at work, using the dirty lodges in the interests of Hell. Else why can even the most depraved Frenchman across the seas not see that his country is agonizing. France going to wait for more stalwarts to cross the Rhine and ask for another billion? Pity poor France and her people with the morally stunted simians who rule her Does France not know that Jews and other strangers are enslaving her? Oh, for the days and glory of Joan of Arc!

#### CANADIANS, REMAIN AT HOME

For years, unfortunately, our young Irish-Camadians, for the threefourths, have been growing up in Canada simply to cross the border for a living, once they are sure their long pants suit them better than knee-trousers. Of course, ever since our National Policy was set on for the exodus is smaller proportionate-ly. Nhot that we are enemies of Un-cle Sam, but only because we want our own with us, do we object. Again, when our young men said good-bye to their Canadian home.

they always, or nearly always, made to the American cities; and, once there, many, many of them failed, dwindled, and fell. thousands, succeeded. But, if in the past, conditions forced events at times, circumstances now have altered situations. And, indeed, where on the continent do more glorious opportunities await our young men than in our own Great West? Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia! Nor do we wish to infer that there is no chance of success in the East; we simply mean to say that, if, by hook or by crook, any young man cannot be kept where he is nearer the Atlantic; if, come hail or storm, he is bound to grate, then we say, "Go Boys!" The advice holds as "Go West. for Canada as it did for the United States, when Horace Greely spoke. "Go West!" Yes, to work, strive and endeavor! "Go West!" but try to make sure of provision for your Catholic soul. Do not leave either your hands or your conscience after The smoky atmosphere of sinful cities ought not to be alluring. "Go West!" and to the farm! There is where success awaits you, if you must leave us. The title of American citizen is, perhaps, inviting, but, nowadays, is it not a special honor to be known as a Canadian?

#### THOSE STRANGE PREACHERS.

Chicago is renowned throughout the world for its freak Baptist University and its notoriously preachers. The farce is growing more huge and grotesque each day. The following news item from the Windy City of the West speaks for

"Fearing that the national game, baseball, is making too great in-road into attendance of regular church goers on Sunday, ministers in Chicago have begun a movement by which they will go to ball games for their parishioners

sident Charles W Murphy, of "President Charles W. Murphy, of the National League teams, and Charles Comisky, of the White Sox, have declared they are willing to allow ministers to preach for a short time before Sunday games, on their grounds

major league managers "Other major league managers have been questioned concerning the matter, and if it is possible it is intended to have a regular corps of preachers of different denominations assigned to all ball parks where Sunday games are played." Sunday games are played.

is not that awe-inspiring? Does not all the grandeur of the religious idea beam forth in the news? So many non-Catholics, we suppose, are growing utterly disgusted their meeting-houses that the preachers are willing to close them and build tabernacles in the "bleachers" Oh! the folly of it all! And what folly has not been perpetrated in the United States, by preachers, and all in the name of religion. Is it any wonder that the two-thirds of non-Catholics there do not go to church? Americans are practical people; when they want a circus they want Half the heretics who are preaching in the Republic to-day could be better employed selling 'peanuts, cakes and candy.' We know, too, that distinguished Pro-

testant clergymen are disgusted with the state of affairs existing; but when do we hear of an Assembly or Conference chastise the fool-preacher? Any "old thing" may get up and preach in the United States to day. Things are better in Canada, thanks to the influence of the

#### THE MOST DIVORCED WOMAN IN THE WORLD.

Mr. St. Nihal Singh, continuing to tell the Hindustan Review how an Indian sees America, treats in likely the editors eat stones the July number of divorces He sawdust for breakfast. Read Cromdoes not spare our cousins the water. He says the trinity composing the godhead of the average American is Success. Sensation, and Independence. Those who talk airily about promoting freedom of divorce had better ponder this story. Mr Singh says :-

Singh says:—

Probably the most divorced woman on the globe to-day is Mrs. Grace Snell-Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Layman-Love. This woman has been divorced five times, and is now preparing to secure a divorce from her sixth husband. Mrs. Love is not yet forty years old. She began her career as wife at the age of sixteen. Her father was Mr. Amos J. Snell, of Chicago, the millionaire whose murder twenty years ago never has been solved.

The first marriage prospered well for ten years, when Mrs. Coffin discovered "incompatibility of temper" and secured a divorce. Mrs. Coffin took the little boy that had been born to them and went East to live, while Mr. Coffin, deprived of his wife's fortune, looked for a job. That same year the son was taken dengerously ill. Mrs. Coffin sent for

That same year the son was taked dangerously ill. Mrs. Coffin sent for Inst same jule. Mrs. Coffin sent for the father, and he arrived in time to effect a reconciliation over the child's death-bed. Mrs. Coffin-Goffin and her husband returned to Chicago, but she soon discovered that her husband's temper still was "incompatible" with her own. The wife and husband ceased to dine at the same table in the hotel where they lived, and presently Mr. Coffin left

altogether.
The chief hotel clerk, Mr. James The chief hotel clerk, Mr. James Walker, sympathised with the deserted wife, with the result that early in the yeat 1899 Mr. Coffin was divorced a second time. Mrs. Coffin had discovered that Walker, who had sympathised with her, had a splendid voice, and she sent him to Europe to have it cultivated, paying all his expenses. He returned. ing all his expenses. He return ing all his expenses. He returned a little less than a year later, and she gave him 50,000 dois. and married him.

Suddenly Mrs. Coffin-Coffin-Walker developed literary talent, and started to write a novel. Mr. Walker objected with declaraci in court that he

jected-she declared in court that he jected—she declared in court that he was jealous of the heroes she created—at any rate, the court granted her a divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty, As soon as the law permitted, she again led Frank Nixon Coffin to the altar, on the theory that the third time certainly would bring success in their matrix.

ry that the third time certainly would bring success in their matrimonial venture.

Everything looked rosy for a time, but before the year had died Coffin disappeared, bag and baggage. About this time Mrs. Coffin-Coffin-Walker Coffin became discouraged and wan-dered about the world husbandless for a couple of years. Finally, in 1893, she married Mr. Perkins A. Layman, a hotel clerk at Riverside, California.

This experiment also proved a fail-ire, as Mr. Layman packed his ure, as Mr. Layman packed trunk and left her alone before trunk and left her alone before a year had elapsed. Divorce number five followed. In 1906 Mr. Hugh Love, a newspaper writer, volunteered to act as husband to the divorced woman. They were married and got along together well for two years. However, she is row sueing Mr. Love for divorce number six on the ground of cruelty. It is declared that she has a man in view whom she proposes to make It is declared that she has a man in view whom she proposes to make husband number 7. Some people venture the opinion that she may marry Mr. Frank Coffin once more. Mrs. Grace Snell-Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Layman-Love, speaking of her matrimonial ventures, declares:
'If at first you don't succeed, try
and try again."

What infamy! What degradation The whole is from the Review Reviews. Comment unnecessary

#### Echoes and Remarks.

The British Liberals and the British Unionists have each a suicidal hobby. The former are crazed as to Tariff Reform, the latter as Home Rule. Next!

The House of Lords ought to wake up! If it falls or if it is thoroughly reformed, it shall have itself blame. Times have changed Gladstone's Home Rule was kicked out.

Harpies, vultures, and other carrion-birds are hard to please, the hardest of all is Abdul Hamid, who after his Armenian banquets is Until the decides to use legal means in destroying Abdul Hamids justice will Rats and rattlesnakes and anarchists are bad enough, but Abdul is worse.

The poor Czar would like to get rid of Poland. It was once thought that Siberia could take charge the noble Catholic country. It has failed, and now Nicholas would sell it to our friend Kaiser Wilhelm; but the Kaiser has troubles of his own It takes more than a morally weak nation like Russia to entirely jugate a strong nation like Poland.

And vet English-speaking editors will continue to hold Cromwell to the admiration of the world, on the score of liberty. Have people ever read a page of history aright and with mind unbiased, do they get all their lore from the same magazine? Cromwell the father of our modern liberties! Most tentot, and the Hottentot will confine his company to tigers other gentlemen.

The German "Lustige Blatter" ha found a good name for the next 'Dreadnought'; she might be called 'The Last Shilling', for have Lord Rosebery and Earl Grey not said that England would spend her last shilking in building such ships if necessary? And it is no compliment to our age to be forced to admit that the expenses for armaments and general military purposes are impoverishing the nation, keeping peoples in the clutches of unholy betred Oh! for the days of chivalry!

Europe was never made up of such cowards as she is to-day. Massacres may go on in Turkey the Unspeak able, all the nations will do is look on and order dinner. Not so in the maligned Middle Ages. People had their heart in the right place then, even if they were without all our scientific forces and commodities ages of faith. To day we have athe-ism, suicide, child-murder, coward-ice, immorality and all the other

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Cromwell. We need "Dreadnoughts'

Willie Hearst's dirty news-rags, under the sway of Socialist Brisbane are still insulting Catholics, and the Catholics of New York, Chicago and San Francisco-not to speak of Boston and St. Louis-are afraid protest in practical form. And does Uncle Sam mean to let his country go to ruin, through the money interests of Hearst? A Catholic hardly buy one of the big American dailies without sinning. We mean the "yellow dog" rags. The saddest of it all is to think and know that some Catholics hold high places on Hearst's daily nuisances.

### French Problem Stirs Press.

Rapidly Falling Birthrate—A Squalid List of Suggested Remedies to Overcome it.

The Review L'Action Française of Paris has instituted an internation al inquiry into the causes of and re all inquiry into the causes of and re-medies for French depopulation. "Are you of Rousseau's opinion," it asks in its circular, "that every country which depopulates the state tends toward its ruin? If you are, what means would you suggest to combat the depopulation of France.? Diminution of taxes for numerous families? Re-establishment of found-ling orphanages? Premiums for le-gitimate births, and illegitimate births? Progressive taxation on persons who have only two children. persons who have only two children, or only one, or none? Laws against alcoholism, venereal disease, tuberacconcism, venereal disease, tuber-culosis? Have you any other mea-sures to propose? Do you think any measures car. be applied? And how?" And the circular continues to beg and implore your opinion. Prof Charles Richet, who is an il-Instrious doctor, suggests that the government should raise a milliard of francs and distribute it in premiums for every child after the first-born-500 francs for the second-born, 1,000 for the third and so on progressive-ly, and after having declared that with this milliard France would in with this militard France would in four years purchase a million extra births, he states that in his opinion this is the only remedy for the lin-gering death of his country. At present the excess of births

gering death of his country.
At present the excess of births over deaths is 15.6 per thousand in Holland, 14.9 in Germany, 11.2 in England, 11.1 in Italy, 7.9 in Spain, while in France it is only 0.7 per thousand, and the balance will soon be irevitably turned to the wrong side owing to the large proportion of old in France. A century ago the great powers of Europe counted 98 millions of inhabitants, and of these 26 millions, or more than a fourth. millions of inhabitants, and of these 26 millions, or more than a fourth, belonged to France. To-day the proportion is 350 millions to 39 millions. Moltke declared that Germany need never go to war with France, for France loses a battle every day without amy fighting, But the circular of the Action Francaise with its squalid list of suggested remedies, including that of a premium on even illegitimate births, is the most ominous revelation of the avil hirtherto made. vil hirtherto made

## Hurry-Out Catholics.

Venerable Jesuit Takes Them Severely to Task.

Writing in the Irish Monthly, of which he has for many years been the editor, of the "Hurry out Catholic" who hastens from the church before all is over, the venerable Father Matthew Russell, S. J., asks the question: "How does he employ the time that he saves so carefully?"

"What madness." he remarks "the

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several persons went away without vaiting for that beautiful and solumn rite. The dying man-for such he really was had to drive to his botal in he really was—had to drive to his hotel in a cab, and on the way he said to his son: "You saw those people—never do that! You may want that blessing yet." And so the young man did. If he is alive, I hear he needs prayer; and if he is dead, I hope he does. Some of those who scandalized the good man by leaving the church before Benediction may have had a valid excuse for doing so; but, if they really could not spare the few additional minutes to choose a different hour or place for fulfilling their chief Sunday duty if that were within their power."

#### Lord Ripon at Assisi-

which he has for many years been the editor, of the "Hurry out Catholic" who hastens from the church before all is over, the venerable Father Matthew Russell, S. J., asks the question: "How does he employ the time that he saves so carefully?"

"What madness," he remarks, "to hurry over our religious duty in order to have more time for doing something immensely less important than the duty that we leave half done or much less well done than we could do if we gave to it full time and our full attention.

"A very active professional man broke down in health and came up to consult the Dublin physicians. He and his son attended Mass in one of the Dublin charches. At the end of the Holy Sacrifice, white the altar was being prepared for Benediction,

gives new lif cious remed eating or drin particularly, 25 cts.

THURSDAY, SEPT.

Abbey's

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News

(Special and Exclu Her Excellency the Aberdeen has sent bearing mottoes in the girls composing which presented her in Lurgan recently, a new kind of autog Welcome news was

Welcome news was Belfast flax spinning 4th that 50 instead week will be worke ing to the continued the Irish linen trad largest concerns have been working full to look has so rapidly the entire trade will to the 55 hours week thousand operatives Andrew Carnegie has given \$15,000 for a public library in Kerry, Ireland. The dependent on the citalike amount. A frestablished for endo

negie, while touring impressed with the Tralee and remained A Hospice under th A Hospice under to Bishops of Ireland, of infirm clergy, wi Moyne Park, Ballyg Galway, on Septen stitution will be in fathers of the order

Under the auspices rder of Hibernians order of Hibermans, demonstration was town on August 16 cursion train left Gr morning with a co-ing close on a thousa was greatly augmentions en route. At ssion was fo a procession was it the hill above the sous divisions march of popular National situated on the town, where a platerected, and the pring round it, took a positions in excellent

Mrs. Sieyes, Bunde Mrs. Sieves, Bunde the late Monsignor 1 V.G., Donegal; and has presented to through Monsignor N.F., two valuable che that used daily by and the other a very as the "Abbey Chalic one used here." portable one, used by the Ancient Abbey of in troublesome times, was burned, the

St. Eunan's College was the scene recent which was importan-ing and may even b historic, because it instoric, because it inauguration of a ne preserving the nation the Irish-speaking spreading it beyond The function at St. was of a dual charact of the autumn session Training College of ers and the formal in Crann Eithne. Ther attendance, including clergymen from differ come to a tumn session at the some distinguished vie was taken by the M O'Donnell, Bishop of opened the proceeding speech in Irish.

At a public meeting At a public meetin agh recontly, Rev. J., presiding, a series of adopted on the moti Fitzgerald, C.C., see T. O'Brien, protestir taking away of the uin the vicinity of Bathe evicted temants, holders, and the land of the district. of the district. A was made against the of these lands for the military rifle range, a military range had from the district fifty on the range and the range had the range from the district fift on the representation then agent for Lord cause of the danger ants from stray bull urged that if there we teen years ago there greater danger from in use. In view of the public Boards of the editribute themated lands, the requested Mr. Williams to bring the matter

PTEMBER 16, 1909

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THAT FEELING OF

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## News by the Irish Mail.

(Special and Exclusive to the True Witness from Our Correspondent ) (Special and exclusive to the 1114 witness from Our Correspondent)

Her Excellency the Countess of the proper authorities with a view to securing justice for the people. Messrs Devlin and Keating, M.P.'s on August 15 opened a fine new Hiberinan Hall at Fanad. Mr. F. L. arew kind of autograph book each.

Welcome news was posted in the Welcome news was posted in the Belfast flax spinning mills on the 4th that 50 instead of 37 hours a week will be worked hereafter. Owing to the continued improvement in the Irish linen trade several of the largest concerns have for some weeks been working full time, and the outlook has so rapidly improved that the entire trade will ere long revert to the 55 hours week. Fully sixty thousand operatives are affected.

Andrew Carnegie, of New York, has given \$15,000 for the erection of a public library in Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland. The gift was not dependent on the citizens subscribing dependent on the citizens subscribing a like amount. A fund also will be established for endowment. Mr. Carnegie, while touring Ireland, was impressed with the rugged beauty of Tralee and remained there for some

A Hospice under the control of the Bishops of Ireland, for the reception of infirm clergy, will be opened at Moyne Park, Ballyglunin, County Galway, on September 30, The institution will be in charge of the fathers of the order of St. Camillus 4t Iellis

Under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a magnificent demonstration, was held in Draperstown on August 16. A special excursion train left Greencastle in the morning with a contingent numbering close on a thousand, which figure was greatly augmented at the stations en route. At one o'clock p.m. a procession was formed on the little hill above the station, the various divisions marching to the tune of popular National airs to the field, situated on the outskirts of the town, where a platform had been erected, and the processionists, filing round it, took up their various positions in excellent order. Under the auspices of the Ancient ositions in excellent order.

Mrs. Sieves, Bundoran, sister of the late Monsignor McFadden, P.P., V.G., Donegal; and Dean of Raphoe, has presented to Donegal parish, through Morsignor Walker, P.P., V. through Morsignor Walker, P.P., V.
F., two valuable chalices, one being
that used daily by the late Dean,
and the other a very rare one, known
as the Abbey Chalice." It was a
portable one, used by the Monks of
the Ancient Abbey of Donegal, and
in troublesome times, after the Abbey was burned, the Monks had to ake refuge in the surrounding moun-

St. Eunan's College, Letterkenny, was the scene recently of a function which was important and interest-ing and may even be regarded as historic, because it was in part the inauguration of a new movement in preserving the national language in the Irish-speaking districts and maguration of a new movement in preserving the national language in the Irish-speaking districts and spreading it beyond their confines. The function at St. Euman's College was of a dual character—the opening of the autumn session of the Irish Training College of the Four Masters and the formal inauguration of Crann Eithne. There was a large attendance, including a number of elergymen from different parts of the diocese, National School teachers who had come to attend the autumn session at the College, and some distinguished visitors. The chair was taken by the Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe, who opened the proceedings in a brief speech in Irish.

Mr. Harriman's Kindness.

We seldom see the hidden side of the multi-millionaire, but generally he is more human—and humane—than we are prone to think after he has been the proper to the proper of the description of Mr. F. Fitzgerald, C.C., seconded by Mr. T. O'Brien, protesting against the taking away of the untenanted lands in the vicinity of Ballycannon from the evicted tenants, the uneconomic holders, and the landless young men of the district. A further protest was made against the selling of any of these lands for the purpose of a military range had been removed from the district fiftsen years ago on the representations of Mr. Scott, then agent for Lord Leconfield, because of the danger to the inhabitants from stray bullets. It was urged that if there was danger, fiften years ago there would be much greater danger from the rifles now in use. In view of the fact that the public Boards of the country had called or the distributions of these untended lands, the resolutions requested Mr. Williams Redmond, M.P., to bring the matter to the notice of the distributions of these untended lands, the resolutions requested Mr. Williams Redmond, M.P., to bring the matter to the notice of the distributions of these untended lands, the resolutions requested Mr. Williams Redmond, M.P., to bring the matter to the notice of the distributions of these untended lands, the resolutions requested Mr. Williams Redmond, M.P., to bring the matter to the notice of the distributions of these untended lands, the resolutions requested Mr. Williams Redmond, M.P., to bring the matter to the notice of the distributions of these untended lands, the resolutions requested Mr. Williams Redmond, M.P., to bring the matter to the notice of the distributions of these units of the distributions of these untended lands, the resolutions of the second lands are recommended to the control of the d

Hibernian Hall at Fanad. Mr. F. L. Friel presided and resolutions of confidence in the Irish Party and the Board of Erin were passed. Mr. Devlin, replying to an address, said under the happier political condition now prevailing in Ireland he hoped the Hibernian institutions would be taken full advantage of by the peataken full advantage of by the peo-

The Duke of Leinster has, through Lord Frederick Fitzgerald, made ar-rangements to present a new site for a reservoir required for the Kildare waterworks. Since the waterworks waterworks. Since the waterworks were constructed some seven years ago water has been supplied to several places in the neighborhood of the Curragh, and latterly it was found that the old reservoir was not sufficient. The site which has been selected in the People's Park is being given free to the committee.

To Mr. Thomas O'Reilly, of Lower To Mr. Thomas O'Reilly, of Lower Church street, Enniscorthy, belongs, perhaps, says the Free Press, the record for early harvesting this year. Mr. O'Reilly, on August 12, threshed winter oats which had been in stock for eight days previously, and sold same at the rate of 12s per barrel. Within five days the same land was Within five days the same land was within five days the same rand was tilled again and a new crop sown. If this is not "making hay while the sun shines," at all events, Mr. O'Reilly does not allow the grass to grow under his feet, and his energetic efforts are commendable.

Several orders for Irish tobacco have come from America, said a speaker at the All-Ireland Industri-al conference in Belfast. The speaker added that in Alabama a company had been formed for pushing the sale of Irish tobacco. The tobacco industry in Ireland has received. industry in Ireland has received large impetus owing to the various measures introduced by the members of the Irish Party, particularly those by William Redmond.

Mrs. Mary Brien of Frankfort, near Dundrum, County Dublin, renear Dungrum, County Dublin, re-cently celebrated her one hundred and sixth birthday, and is still hale

Robert Collier, son of the late Mr. P. F. Collier of New York, has promised Lady Aberdeen £1000 per annum for five years, with the object of equipping and starting a tuberculosis dispensary in Dublin in memory of his late father.

The West Waterford executive of the United Irish League met at Dungarvan recently, and on the motion of Mr. Heskin, seconded by Mr. Hourigan, adopted a resolution strongly endorsing the policy of the Irish Parliamentary party in dealing with the question of the bonus in the new land bill.

According to the will of the late Martin Carey, Newport, \$50,000 has been left for the erection of a Catholic church in Newport, Mayo.

rinished in about six months. The site chosen is the most suitable one available in the town, and is a free gift from the Duke of Devonshire, and will continue to be free so long as the building is used as a free library. brary.

#### Mr. Harriman's Kindness.

my knees and crawl a long distance to do him a service if such a thing Hostility Between

hould be necessary."

McClellan told with feeling of many

Mr. Harriman had mctelian told with feeling of many instances when Mr. Harriman had gone out of his way to show a personal interest in his humblest employees. A number of old employes are practically pensioned on the estate, he said, and to relieve the sting of charity Mr. Harriman assigns them small tasks are the read signs them small tasks on the road-ways and receives their reports on the work with due seriousness and interest.

interest.

"If you had been here a few months ago, before Mr. Harriman went to Europe," said Mr. McClellan, "you might have seen him arm in arm with two of these old fellows both over seventy, walking down the road to the station, giving them serious instructions and encouraging instructions and encouraging them, although they do practically In arm with two of these old fellows both over seventy, walking down the road to the station, giving them se-rious instructions and encouraging them, although they do practically nothing but roam about the estate,

enjoying the scenery. enjoying the scenery."

McClellan sent a photograph of
these two gray-haired workmen to
Mr. Harriman while he was abroad,
knowing it would please him. Other
pictures taken about the farm, he
said, were forwarded to Mr. Harrimen at the latter's request.—Caman, at the latter's request. —Catholic Union and Times.

#### Father Morriscy is Missed.

The Kindly Ministrations of the Priest-Physician Will Long be Remembered.



vices at all times.
Goodness was his most striking characteristic—it was as George Eliot says, "a sweet habit of the blood." It bubbled up in his heart, sparkled in his face, and fell from his lips in kindly counsel to all who sought his advice.

A great physician was lost to the profession when Mr. Morriscy took orders. Ignorant or thoughtless persons speak of his "marvellous" cures sons speak of his "marvellous" cures—but there was nothing marvellous about his success as a physician. He succeeded by the same methods as other physicians. His medical trairing was as thorougn as that of most (he studied medicine as well as theology at Rome), and in addition, he had the keen insight of the born physician. His power of diagnosis he had the keel lisigned of the orthogonal physician. His power of diagnosis was remarkable, and so was his knowledge of the curative properties of herbs and balsams, of which most of his remedies were compounded, though, when necessary, he used the west exercise compared to the control of the control of

and were cured.

Personally Father Morriscy was

the subject of conversation. He always steadfastly refused to take any remuneration for his medical services, even when 'most strongly pressed to do so, but helped and cured for the love of it.

Truly, there was none like him.

#### The "Irish Brogue."

Recently at a fete arranged at University College, London, the experiment was made of pronouncing Shakespeare's words as nearly as possible as they were pronounced in his own day. We notice, from the comments made by English papers, that the result of this attempt to reproduce English as it was spoken in Shakespeare's time, was to give us something like what has been smeered at as "Irrish brogue" in this our own day. For instance, when the Elizabethar, Hamlet calls his uncle "a beast that lacks discourse of reason," it sounded like: "a baste that lacks discourse of reason," it sounded like: "a baste that lacks discourse of reason," it sounded like: "a baste that lacks discourse of reason," and when in his soliloquy he weighed the advantages of taking "arms against a sea of troubles," he pronounced sea "say," as is common among the uneducated classes in Ireland to-day. All of which goes to prove that the Irish "brogue," as we have intimated more than onca, in these columns, says the Sacred Heart Review, is simply Shakespearrean English, retained with true Irish conservatism in Ireland, although grown out of date and discarded in England.

## English and Irish Catholics.

Spirit of Sectarianism Which Exists

at Present.

ing since the death of the great Cardiral Manning, who was always the friend of the Irish Catholics both in their own country and in England, and who was an ardent supporter of the Home Rule movement. In this respect he was very different from his successor, who owed his elevation to the cardinalate, to the influence of the English government at the Vatican, which was at that time much stronger than it is now, and who, in the opinion of some, was better qualified to be a rural pastor than a prince of the church. Writers like Mr. Wilfrid Ward, and his wife and Mr. W. S. Lilly, and titled mediocrities like the Duke of Norfolk, make no attempt to conceal their hostility to Irish Catholics and to the Nationalist cause which has the hearty approval and receives constantly the financial support of Cardinal Logue, the bishops and priests, and highly since the results of the property of the control of the property of the conditional support of Cardinal Logue, the bishops and priests, and highly since the conditional support of Cardinal Logue, the bishops and priests, and highly since the conditional support of Cardinal Logue, the bishops and priests, and highly supposed the conditional support of Cardinal Logue, the bishops and priests, and highly supposed the conditional support of Cardinal Logue, the bishops and priests, and highly supposed the conditional support of Cardinal Logue, the bishops and priests, and highly supposed to the conditional support of Cardinal Logue, the bishops and priests, and highly supposed to the conditional support of Cardinal Logue, the bishops and priests, and highly supposed to the conditional support of Cardinal Logue, the bishops and priests, and highly supposed to the conditional support of Cardinal Logue, the bishops and priests, and highly supposed to the conditional support of Cardinal Logue, the bishops and priests, and highly supposed to the conditional support of Cardinal Logue, the conditional support of Cardinal Logue, the conditional support of the conditional support of the stantly the financial support of Car-dinal Logue, the bishops and priests, and ninety-five per cent of the peo-ple of Ireland. The "noble" duke ple of Ireland. The "noble" duke has publicly expressed his opposition to Home Rule and his dislike for the Irish Catholic members of Parliament and their constituents. Mr. Ward and Mr. Lilly share his sentiments; In the latest volume of the Catholic Encyclopedia, in his article on England, Mr. Lilly, in describing the penal laws and their repeal by what is known as the Catholic Emancipation Act of 1829, makes no mention whatever of the name of the illustrious O'Connell, to whose herculean efforts the passage of that act culcan efforts the passage of that act due. And Mrs. Ward, in her dull and prolix novel, "One Poor Scruple," depicts one of the characters as having large feet, as being lacking in culture and in refinement, and as being somewhat, where there are the properties of the characters as having large feet, as being lacking in culture and in refinement, and as being somewhat, where there are the properties of the p orthy to fill. There is none like him.

Father Morriscy was a saintly man purpose—to do good and promote the happiness of his fellows. His time—his talents—his goods were at the disposal of anyone who needed them. White man or Indian, Catholic or Protestant, Christian or heathen, all were welcome to his services at all times.

Goodness was his mechanical services are all times.

Goodness was his mechanical services are all times. was correct. Then an authority on the Bollandists proved that the let-ter was originally translated from the Italian, and that the phrase, common to this day in Italian, "to-gliere di mezzo," means simply "to remove"—in the case in question, the equivalent would be "to dethrone."
But that phrase, "togliere di mezzo," was not at all used in the Italian "Life of St. Pius V," which han 'Life of St. Fus V, Which was translated into Latin for the Bollandists. The Italian word "levare"—to remove—was translated the Tritic of the word in the state of the sta "levare"—to remove—was translated into Lutin as "de medio tolere." That should have settled the dispute. But Mr. Lilly can not bear the thought that an Irishman knew more about Latin than he; for in an article in the current number of the Dublin Review he shows that he still clings to his erroneous notion that St.Pius V. advised that the heretical queen should be murdered. These "egregious" English Catholics

#### Edwin Booth's Reading of ths Lord's Prayer.

'egregious' English Catholics

Sublimities are too often mumbled on thoughtless lips. The power of invocation is great, indeed. A single prayer may address itself with sol-Martin Carey, Newport, \$50,000 has been left for the erection of Catholic church in Newport, Mayo.

The construction of the Carnegie Library at Tallow has just commenced, and will, it is expected, be finished in about six months. The collection of the carnegie than to have his own merits made, it a charge it a charge to the subject of conversation. He can be subject of conversation. The construction of the Carnegie Library at Tallow has just commenced, and will, it is expected, be finished in about six months. The collection of the carnegie is the most suitable one in the commenced of the continuous control of the construction of the Carnegie Library at Tallow has just commenced, and will, it is expected, be finished in about six months. The collection of the carnegie Library at Tallow has just commenced and will, it is expected, be finished in about six months. The collection of the carnegie Library at Tallow has just commenced, and will, it is expected, be finished in about six months. The collection of the carnegie Library at Tallow has just commenced, and will, it is expected, be finished in about six months. The collection of the carnegie those whom he loved to call bis formed. His modesty was excessive, the collection of the carnegie those whom he loved to call bis formed. His modesty was excessive, the collection of the continuous collection is great, indeed. A single prayer may address itself with solution of commenced and will be prayer may address itself with solution of commenced and will be prayer may address itself with solution of commenced and will be prayer may address itself with solution of commenced and will be prayer may address itself with solution of commenced and will be prayer may address itself with solution of commenced and will be prayer may address itself with solution of commenced and will be prayer may address itself with solution of commenced and will be prayer may address itself with solution of commenced and will be prayer may address itself with solution of commenced and will b

ciate. In the Lord's prayer great rhetoricians have found passages that run the gamut of every beauty of feeling and eloquence. An anecdote told of Edwin Booth, the tragedian, is illustrative.

He with several friends, had been invited to dine with an old gentleman in Baltimore, of distinguished kindness, urbanity and piety. The host, though disapproving of theater-going, had heard much of Mr. Booth's remarkable power, that cukindness, urbanity and piety. The host, though disapproving of theater-going, had heard much of Mr. Booth's remarkable power, that curriosity to see the man had in this instance overcome all scruples and prejudices. After all the entertainment was over, lamps lighted and the company reseated in the drawing-room, some one requested Booth as a particular favor to read aloud the Lord's prayer. Booth expressed his willingness to do this and all eyes were turned expectantly upon him. Booth rose slowly and reverently from his chair. It was wonderful to watch the play of emotions that convulsed his countenance. He became deathly rale and his eyes turned upward were wet with tears and yet he had not spoken. The silence could be felt. It became absolutely painful, till at last the spell was broken, as if by an electric shock, as his rich-toned voice from white lips syllabled forth: "Our Father, Who art in heaven," with a pathos and solemnity that thrilled all hearers. He finished. The silence continued. Not a word was heard nor a muscle moved in his rapt audience till from a remote foorner of the room a subdued soh

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LALIBERTE'S LABORATORY OF NATURAL REMEDIES, REG.,

131 St. Denis Street, Montreal, Que

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was heard, and the old gentleman, their host, stepped forward, with streaming eyes and tottering frame, and seized Booth by the hands. "Sir," he said in broken eccents, "Sir," he said in broken ccents,
"you have afforded me a pleasure
for which my whole future Life will
feel grateful. I am an old man and
every day from my boyhood until
the present time I thought I had repeated the Lord's Prayer; but I
have never heard it—never!" "You
are right," replied Booth; "to read
that prayer as it should be read has
caused me the severest study and labor for thirty years; and I am far
from being satisfid with my rendering of that wonderful production."
Thousands of Christians who
thoughtlessly utter this grand pray-

Thousands of Christians who thoughtlessly utter this grand prayer every day would profit by studying its messages. It is well named the "Lord's Prayer." — Father Dunne's Newsboy Journal.

#### Feats with a Mass-book.

Running through the latest novel nagazine," I came across a "first Running through the latest novel magazine," I came across a "first story" with which the censor has "no serious fault to find." It is an Italian story. A priest is brought on the scene, He, of course, is dubbed a "padre," just as if he were a mere Jesuit or a Protestant miltary chaplain. Let it pass. But now, how about this? "The priest, who had just come out of the inner. now, how about this? "The priest, who had just come out of the inner room, one finger inserted between the leaves of his mass-book. ""

And how about this: "The good 'padre' had only time to slip his mass-book into his pocket"? And the editor of the "novel magazine" has "no serious fault to find" with "no serious fault to find" this rubbish!

this rubbish!

Can you imagine a priest walking about the streets with a huge book, a folio volume, possibly bound in pig-skin and bearing heavy—clasps and corner-pieces, "one finger inserted between the leaves"? Can you? Then it will not cost you the slightest effort to conjure up a picture of that priest slipping that folio into his cassock pocket. It is more than I can do, for it is simply an inconceivable feat.

inconceivable feat.
When will Protestants tear away the veil with which their governors and tutors, grandmothers, ministers and Sunday-school teachers have covered their faces? When will they use their eyes and their ears and their judgment—yes, their private judgment—and see their Catholic neighbors as they are? When will non-Catholic novelists and journalists make themselves acquainted with the alphabet of Catholic customs, tenets, and ritual before they write about us? This contemptuous disregard of the details which make up the right imaginative setting of a Catholic and Italian story is to my mind a very serious fault, though it must be borne with, I suppose, in those whose only chance of salvation lies, it seems to me, in their inconceivable ignorance.—Sacerdos, in Liverpool Times. When will Protestants tear away

#### The Irish Hierarchy and the Gaelic Tongue.

The rumors and remarks in the press following on the departure of the Rev. Dr. O'Hickey from Maynooth College, where he held the chair of Irish, have caused the hierarchy to issue a statement on the subject. It was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the archbishops and bishops held in St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, recently. His Eminence Cardinal Logue in the chair, and was directed to be published. The statement, which is chair, and was directed to be published. The statement, which is signed by His Eminence Cardinal Logue, chairman, and the Bishops of Waterford and Cleyte, secretaries, is as follows:

as follows:
"The bishops, finding that there "The bishops, finding that there is a serious misconception in the country, based upon misrepresentation of the nature of certain steps which they have recently found it necessary to take for the maintenance of discipline in the National Ecclesiastical College of Maynooth, where their young ecclesiastical students are trained for the priesthood, wish to remove that false impressions. The stems in question were where their young ecclesiastical students are trained for the priesthood,
wish to remove that false impression. The steps in question were
taken solely in discharge of the episcopal duty of maintaining ecclesiastical discipline in the college, and
had no connection whatsoever with
the yiews of any one as to whether
the Irish language should or should
not be obligatory at certain examinations, or in certain courses, of the
National University of Ireland Considering the course which, especially
of late, is being pursued in this and
similar matters by certain rewapapers including one which is generally wasted to be the official or-

gan of the Gaelic League—the bi-shops feel it to be a sacred duty to warn the people committed to their warn the people committed to their care against allowing themselves to be misled by writings the clear tendency of which is antagonistic to the exercise of episcopal authority, and which, in some instances, are calculated to bring into contemot all ecclesiastical authority, not even excepting that of the Holy See itself."

#### Catholic Congress at Sydney.

The third Australasian Catholic Congress, which is to meet at Sydney in the closing week of September, will, judging by the promise held out in a letter issued by Cardinal Moran, even celipse its predecessors. Papers have been prepared by many leaders of Catholic thought in Europeand Apprise see wall as its many leaders of Catholic thought in Europe and America, as well as in Australasia, on the following sub-jects: Catholic apologetics, educa-tion, social betterment, religious history and missions, charitable or-ganizations, ethnology and statis-tics, science and arts, Catholic li-terature and newspapers.

#### The Work of a Monk.

A book prepared by Catholic hands is beyond doubt the most beautiful volume among the 500,000 in the Congressional Library at Washington. It is a Bible which was transcribed by a monk in the sixteenth century. It could not be matched to-day in the best printing office in the world.

The parchment is in perfect pre-

The parchment is in perfect pre-servation. Every one of its 1000 pages is a study. The general let-tering is in German text, each letter tering is in German text, each letter perfect, and every one of them in coal-black ink, without a scratch or blot from lid to lid. At the beginning of each chapter the first letter is very large, usually two or three inches long, and is brightly illuminated in blue or red ink. Within each of these initials there is drawn the figure of some saint, or some inci-

of these initials there is drawn the figure of some saint, or some incident of which the following chapter tells, is illustrated.

There are two columns on a rage, and nowhere is traceable the slightest irregularity of line, space or formation of the letters. Even under a magnifying glass they seem flawless. The precious volume is kept under a large sees, which is comptings lifted The precious volume is kept under a glass case, which is sometimes lifted to show that all the pages are as perfect as the two which lie open.

Oshawa You can't afford to roof a Galvanized bing without Oshawa Gal-Steel Stingles. Good for a hundred years. Shingles. Send for the free booklet. PEDLAR People of Oshawa

#### DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Is A Remedy Without An Equal For COUGHS. COLDS, And All Affections Of The

THROAT and LUNGS. Ooughs and Colds do not call for

a minute recital of symptoms as they are known to everyone, but their dangers are not understood so well. All the most serious affections of the throat, the and the bronchial tubes, are, in the begin-ning, but coughs and colds.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the

admonition to all persons affected by the insidious earlier stages of threat and lung disease, as failure to take hold at once will cause many years of suffering, and in the

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is not Sold as a Cure for Consumption not Sold as a Cure for Consumption but for affections tributary to, and that result in, that disease. It combines all the tung healing virtues of the Noway pine tree with other absorbent, expectorant and sectifying medicines of recognized worth, and is absolutely harmless, prompt and miss. Be great has been the success of this weatherful remody, it is only natural that were present here to the latting anything that "Dr. Words." For up in a yellow the property these pine weet the tends under pine 15 cents.



Say, how to you hoe your row, young chap?
Say how do you hoe your row?
Do you hoe it fair,
Do you hoe it square,
Do you hoe it the best you know?
Do you cut the weeds as you ought to do:

to do; And leave what's worth while The harvest you garner depends on

Are you working it on the square?

Are you killing the noxious weeds, young chap? Are you making it straight and

Are you going straight,

At a hustling gait?

E you scattering all that's mean?

Do you laugh and sing and whistle shrill,

And dance a step or two, As the row you hoe leads up

The harvest is up to you.

THE BOYS

Will observe the following rules: They will raise their hats in passing a church where Jesus is and on eting a priest, sister or superior. They will salute their friends. They will never wear their hats in

the house.
Out of doors they will always
raise their hats at the beginning of
a conversation with a priest, sister
or lady and remove them at the end of the conversation

Never tease.

Take pride in being a little gen-

Be kind to your own sister.
Treat your mother as politely as
if she were a strange lady, who did
not spend her life in your service. Make your mother and sister your est friends.

your confidence to your mother and your teachers.

When the play is over, wash your face and hands and brush your hair.

Never take the easiest chair when

there are others in the room.

Little gentlemen will never
ble or reluse to render a
when requested. Express your gratitude in leaving

the house where you have been tertained. Seek the hostess thank her for her kindness

Tave great regard for holy things. Tever ridicule the religion of any Be cheerful, look on the bright

A polite man has no time to talk

Behave yourselves in such a way that the world may be satisfied with us, and that we may be a credit to God. country and Alma Mater. See that both living and sleeping

rooms are well ventilated.

Don't read or work before break-

fast if you can possibly help it.

The harder the toothbrush the more effectually it cleans the teeth ADVICE TO A SON.

From a letter once written to his son by a famous preacher, we take the following wise hints, which are good for all young men, and young You must not get into

aid debts as you would the devil-

ail "De scrupulously careful in

What candy good for the throat is the pain did not stop until Fred

what species of caramels are an exclamation? Fudge.
What popular flavor is like holly and mistletoe? Wintergreen.

A COSTLY COMMA.

"Let's catch some to-morrow an have frogs' legs for a change."

"Don't know how to catch them and don't know how to cook them," quoth Jim.

"Have you your examples all right, Tom?" asked Mr. Walker, as his son closed the arithmetic, and came to say good-night.
"Near enough," was the reply, "and I'm thankful, for they were a tough lot."
"But I don't understand," said his father, "what do you mean by 'near enough?" Do you mean that they are almost right?"

The last adventure of the red shirt happened the day before camp broke

but it is not the only thing. Let me see how much difference the point makes in this axample."

Tom brought his paper, and, after looking it over, Mr Walker said:

ooking it over, Mr Walker said:
'That makes a difference of five
housand dollars. Suppose it reprefive thousand dollars. uldn's you?"
Oh, of course, in that case

would have to look it over again," said Tom, carelessly. "But this is said Tom, carelessly. "Booly an example in school, would never make any difference anybody whether the point w right or not."

"To any one but you," returned Mr. Walker. "Some years ago there were enumerated in a tariff bill certain articles that might be mitted free of duty. Among were foreign fruit plants. would that mean?"

"Why, I suppose," said Tom,
"plants that bear fruit."
"Yes," said Mr. Walker, "but the clerk who copied the bill never had been taught accuracy, and instead of copying the hyphen, he changed it been taught accuracy, and instead of copying the hyphen, he changed it to a comma, making it read 'fruit, plants, etc.' It was a trifling error—not worth noticing you would say—but before it could be remedied the government lost two million the government lost two million dollars, as all foreign 'fruits' had to be admitted free of duty. Now, whenever you are inclined to be careless. I hope you will remember that two-million-dollar comma."

Tom did not say much, but went upstairs thinking that if a lit-tle comma could make the difference it might be worth while to make fuss over trifles after all.

THE STORY OF THE SHIRT.

"O mother, please don't put that heavy flannel heavy flannel shirt in," groaned Fred, as he watched his mother pack-

Fred, as he watched his mother packing his valies for a camping trip
with three other boys.

"You'll find it useful in more
ways than one," replied his
ther." "So you'd better take it."

Jolly the four boys voted it, when

in the light of the mountain sunset they peered into the little log house where they were to camp. The sides of the ravine, buried in laurel, rose "Make but few promises. Religious-ly observe the smallest promise. A man who means to keep his promises and alternative to the wildest of trout streams, the ragged pines made mu-sic overhead, and the stream and the "Re scrupulously careful in all statements. Aim at accuracy and perfect frankness—no guesswork—either nothing or the exact truth.

"Wher working for others, sink yourself out of sight; seek their interest. Make yourself necessary to those who employ you by industry, fidelity, and scrupulous integrity. Seffishness is fatal.

"Hold, reverself represented for a Henry."

"Where are the pillows?" asked Henry.

fidelity, and scrupulous integrity. Seffishness is fatal.

'Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anybody else expects of you. Keep your own standard high. Never excuse yourself to yourself. Never pity yourself but be lenient to everybody else.

"Concentrate your own force on your own business; do not turn off. Be constant, steadfast, persevering.
"Do not speculate or gamble. Steady patient industry is both the surest and safest way."

NEW CANDY GAME.

"Where are the pillows?" asked henry. Not ore could be found. They had been left behind.
In this emergency, Fred got out his old red shirt, stuffed it with ferns, fastened the openings with safety pins and produced a pillow that made him envied.

The following days were filled with the delights of trout-fishing in dark pools, and cooking the silvery beauties over a pine-knot fire on the 'red-shale rocks: of gathering quarts of wild raspberries, ripe to falling; of swimming in the crystal mountain lake, and of telling yarns in the huge, stone fireplace.

What candy good for the throat is gray with age and a hunting dog? Hoarhound,

What American dainty is "to explode" and an important food product? Popcorn.

What species of caramels are an exclamation? Fudge.

What popular flavor is like holly.

quoth Jim.
"I do," said Will: "but it takes
strips of red flannel for bait, and

"But I don't understand," said his father, "what do you mean by mear enough?" Do you mean that they are almost right?"

"Why, I mean they are as good as right. There's a point wrong in one and two figures wrong in another, but there's no use fussing over such trifla." I'm sure the method's right, and that's the main thing."

"Yes," returned his father, "I admit that the method is important with the metho to look up hastily and find himself uncommonly near the gratification of A monstrous and shaggy

The "Spanish Arena" fell with a crash, while the gallant mater branches of the nearest scrub pine It was none too soon, for the charged furiously, with a bellow that

the echoes At this instant Charlie, startled by Jim's scream, unwarily showed him-self on the edge of the bushes. He saw the situation and the bull saw Charlie enjoyed a reputation as a sprinter, but he broke his record in the race to the lake. He cord in the race to the lake. He won by a length, and managed to gain a rock, where he stood up to his neck ir. water while the bull patrolled the bank and divided his attention between the two prisoners.

Thus half an hour passed—it seem-ed age: to the boys—when Fred and Will appeared, paddling down the lake. The sight of the immense bull and the shouts of the captives presently apprised them of the state of

them wild cattle!" "It's one of them wild cattle!" ried Will. "Old Krause said they un out all summer. Paddle in, cried Will.

Fred."
"Let's yell," said Fred.
Yell they did, and flourished their arms. The bull tore up the dirt but did not quit his vantage ground. Suddenly Fred noticed the box of frog lines. "The red shirt!" he ex-

Suddenly Fred noticed the box of frog lines. "The red shirt!" he exclaimed- "Now we'll get him."

The flaunted flag on a fishing pole attracted the attention of the bull, and he made for the canoe forthwith, but the boys were too clever with, but the boys were too clever for him. They paddled back, keeping in deep water, but leading the angry bull along, until at a safe distance, they had the pleasure of seeing Jim and Charle escape towards home. Then they turned and paddled swiftly across the lake.

Arrived at home, argain. Fred said Arrived at home again. Fred said

old flannel shirt that you nsisted on me taking was the useful bit of property that we

#### Marion Crawford and Confession.

An able non-Catholic writer who contributes articles on literary mat-ters to the Otago Daily Times, Dune din, Australia, makes in a recent issue the following references to the lately deceased novelist convert, Marion Crawford: "I have extreme pleasure in testifying to the illumination which I personally obtained while reading one of Mr. Marion Crawford's novels in regard to the Catholic faith and its Church system. I had inherited the Protestant prejudice against the confessional, but it was not until I had read Marion Crawford's 'Lady of Rome' that I looked at it—clear of prejudice—from the true Catholic point of view. And the result was a reveladin. Australia. makes in a recen from the true Catholic point of view. And the result was a revela-tion in thought and idea. Thanks "Do not speculate or gamble. Steady patient industry is both the surject and safest way."

Set and safest way."

NEW CANDY GAME.

What candy is a spice and a money making establishment? Peppermint. What sweets are wild flowers of the spring fields? Buttercups.

What goodies result when a sour fruit rolls of the table. Lemond drops.

What candy is a lively goat and a near neighbor of the English? Buttersotch.

What candy is rubber and "to fall." Guindrop.

And which consists of a famous river in the east and variety, of nuts? Jordan almonds.

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And which consists of a famous river in the east and variety, of nuts? Jordan almonds.

### **FOLLOWS PRIESTLY** VOCATION.

BUT A NETWORK OF ILLUSIONS me.

The Hollowness of Material Things Leads an Idealist to God

"I have just made a retreat and Father Abbott has decided that my vocation is genuine." So Adolph Rette walks in the footsteps of Joris Karl Huysmans, and joins the ranks of the "disillusioned," who ranks of the "disil e realized that "the world is much with us late and soon." oppee, Brunetiere, Bourget, Huys-is and now Rette have one after ther in a short time.

peace for their souls in the bosom the Church. It is little more the Church. It is little more than a year since the conversion of Rette, the symbolist poet, startled literary France, and now America announces that he is to become a monk. His love of nature and all the "sylva rerum"has led him to the feet of returns, feed nature's God.

nature's God.

On July 25, 1863, in the Rue
Victor-Masse, Paris, Adolphe Rette
was born. His father had been tutor to the children of the Grand
Duke Constantine, and his mother Duke Constantine, and his mother added to high natural musical gifts a literary taste inherited from father, Adolph Bonnier, author many valuable historical ske many valuable historical sketches, tutor to King Leopold II, King of the Belgians, and finally rector of the University of Liege. The atmos-phere of the domestic circle was a mixture of atheism and Protestant ism; and the future poet's young mind, as far as religion was concerned, was a jumble of the Confession of Augsburg, a hate of Catholicity, and a leaning towards Scepticism. Moreover, there were endless domestic quarrels which doubtless left their mark on his character

His college days were spent at the Protestant College of Montbeliard, where his unruly disposition and reckless behavior kept him in perpetual disgrace. At the age of eighteen he joined the army, and in his book, "Du diable a Dieu," he tells us frankly of the wild, unbridled life he led there. But he was enamored of nature and the chasse de Pan. "H know another life,' I would wish to be as a birch tree. Among the trees it is my lavorite. The siender shape of its trunk, and the acolian whispers that tremble about its leaves, surpass the grace of all human form and the charm of all human eloquence. Life I think is but a network of illusions; and the sweetest of mine come to me from my father's trees."

In 1889 we find him founding Vogue, a periodical for the preaching of symbolism and in that same year he published his "Cloches de Nuit", series of dreamy accurrent a series of dreamy nocturne shot through with flashes of and pantheistic emotion, set in and pantheistic emotion, set in a background of fog along the coast of Ultima Thule. In 1892 he was editing L'Ermitage and upholding idealism. But the woods were cal-ling him. and in 1894 he left Paris for life among the gnarled old trees around Fontainebleau. In 1896 he published the Foret bruissante." which sings of the leaves and the branches, and the flora of the woods

Sous le dome onduleux des chenes pacifiques,
J'ai bati la maison que je veux vous

ouvrir; Le viorne et le houblon s'enroulent

au portique, Tout atour, les genets ne cessent de

He had passed through all the stages of disillusioning—his ideals had been shattered one after anhad leaned on science He other. He had leaned on science, and then taken refuge in scepticism. He has courted pantheism, and sought solace in the teachings of Buddha. He had fled from thought soul, there chanced to pass by a humble priest reciting the Angelus

#### ROSY-CHEEKED BABIES

Nothing in the world is such a comfort and joy as a heal-thy rose-cheeked, happy baby. But the price of Baby's health is constant vigilance on the part of the mother. The ills of babyhood come suddenly and the wise mother will always be in a position to treat them at once. No other medicine can take the place of medicine can take the place of Beby's Own Tablets in reliev-ing and curing the ills of babyhood and childhood, and there is no other medicine as safe. Mrs. Wm. Viggers, Jer-rettion, Ont., says: "My baby was troubled with his sto-mach." was troubled with his stomach and was very cross
while getting his teeth, and
did not sleep well at night. I
gave him Baby's Own Tablets
with the best of results. He
is now one of the best natured babies one could wish."
Sold by all medicine dealers,
or by mail at 25 cents a hox
from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

and bowing over the words "Et Verbum care factum est." "I went up to him," he writes, "but when I approached the words would not come. My tongue was glued to my palate. I was frightened. Seeing come. My tongue was glued to my palate. I was frightened. Seeing that I remained silent he said to me. What is it you wish? But the tears began to trickle down my cheeks, and I could only make answer, 'I beg of you, sir, to pray for me.' Then raising his hand he gave me his blessing, and waited for me to say something further. But I, poor wretch, kept silent, and bowed my head, not daring to say more than I had done. 'Certainly, my dear sir'' I shall pray for you,' he said bowing graciously, as he went on his way.'' It is a moving story he tells us of the slow steps of his on his way.

he tells us of the slow sueper the tells us of the slow sueper conversion, of his struggles against the charm of the Church and of his the charm of the continuous. He words: "I on his way." It is a moving he tells us of the slow steps of the charm of the Church and of his repugnance for her ordinances. He ends his book with these words: "I have here set down the tale of my struggles, my miseries, and of my victory over the evil powers that obsessed me." In many ways he resembles Huysmans; and as suffering brought Coppee back, to the faith, and Huysmans the appeal of the artistic, so Rette has understood from the things that are made "the invisible things of God from the creation of the world."—J. C. G., in America.

#### A Many-Sided Prelate.

Bishop Dunne, who was consecrate Bisnop Dunne, who was consecrated Bishop of Peoria on Wednesday, September 1, and who was installed September 8, speaks, besides Eaglish, Latin, French, German, Modern Greek, Italian, Polish and Bonemian. In addition to all these he plays the violin with exquisite taste, and is a writer of splendid ability, excelling writer of splendid ability, exciling in philosophic analysis couched in trenchant English. One would scarcely expect such a savant to be a business man. Yet this he is distinctly. It is doubtful if such a many-sided Bishop has ever before graced the American hierarchy.

#### The Cook at the Vatican.

Stefan Inchiostro is the name Pope's cook, says the London ee. He has recently been relat-his experiences in the Veneto, from which it is seen that his post veritable sinecure

is a veritable sinecure.

For twenty-seven years he was the cook in the seminary of the Patriarch of Venice, the dignity held by the Pope before his call to the chair of St. Peter, and consequently was well known to His Holiness. On summons from his old master epair to the Vatican. 1903. Stefano received Juna 22.

He went, and was conducted to the presence of the Pope, and it was only the geniality of the Pon-tiff that placed the cook at his

ase, for he was greatly moved. The cook enables us to ha case, for he was greatly moved.
The cook enables us to have a glimpse of the daily life of his venerable master, who is an example of Horace's "obiter" that change of places does not alter the man. Alter celebrating Mass the Pontiff takes a little action. little coffee. Precisely at noon lunches, in company of Mgr. 1 chini and Mgr. Bresson. They always served by a particular de chambre.

The repast is modest in the

treme. Some soup, a little meat from the soup, and rarely is there a rom the soup, and rarely is there a roasted joint. At 9 at night the Pope takes his supper, more frugal, if possible, than the midday meal. Vegetables and a little meat is the night repast. In winter the Pope takes more soup than in summer, made from dried vegetables.

His Holiness is very fond of th 'polentina' ntina" (soupe de mais), mude was in the days past in Veas it was in the days past in nice, and it is generally accomp by some fish sent from Civita chia or Venice.

Faultiess in Preparation.—Unlike any other stomach regulator, Far-meice's Vegetable Pills are the re-sult of long study of vegetable com-pounds calculated to stimulate the and thrown himself into the Socialistic propaganda, and one day at Fontainebleau, as he tells us, he discovered that Socialism was like the turtle in the Hindu story of the foundation of the world; and he was minded to seek the answer to his questionings in self-destruction. And then as he walked in the woods in the evening air, troubled in his sent the self-destruction was by a self-destruction. The self-destruction is the self-destruction of the self-destruction in the propagant of the self-destruction is the head of the list of standard preparations. preparations.

#### Priest Inventor of Flying Machine.

It is worth noting that the dis-tinction of being the inventor of flying machines belongs to a Catho-lic priest Father Bartholomew Gusmao is the true founder of aerial ravigation. He occupied for fifteen years the chair of philosophy at Rio Janeiro, and was recognized as a high authority on the physical sciences. He constructed a machine, in the form of a bird, with tubes are believes to supply the wines. and bellows to supply the withair. After one or two successful attempts the gigantic bird rose majestically in the air. "For several minutes," says a recent issue of the New York Tribune, referring to Father Gusmao's invention, "the to Father dusmao's invention, the machine moved about on the same level, under perfect control, and then for several minutes was held almost motionless, a feat that none of the modern machines has attempted."

This was in 1709. The Journal des Savants, No. 17, 1874, recognizes This was in 1709. The Journal des Savants, No. 17, 1874, recognizes that Fathes Gusmao is truly the inventor of aerial navigation, the balloon discovery of the Montgolfier brothers (also Catholics) being more than half a century later than Father Gusmao's demonstration According to the New York Tribune, both at Lisbon and in the National Library at Paris are to be found descriptions and drawings of the machine invented by Father Gusmao.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, District PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, District of Montreal, Superior Court. No. 564—Mérida Boucher, of the City and District of Montreal, wife common as to property of Wencesias alias Ernest David, contractor peinter, and duly authorized to ester en justice, Plaintiff, vs. The safe Wonceslas alias Ernest David, of the same place, Defendant.

ame place, Derendant.

An action for separation as to property has been instituted by the Plaintiff on the 24th of August.

ROY & RAYMOND



BLOOD USE B. B. B.

PIMPLES

AND

Pimples are invariably due to bad or impoverished blood and while not attended with fatal results, are nevertheless peculiarly distressing to the average

person.

Miss E. L. Lang, Esterhazy, Sask, writes:—"My face and neck were covered with pimples. I tried all kinds of remedies, but they did me no good. I went to many doctors but they could not cure me. I then tried Burdock Blood Bitters, and I must say it is a wonderful remedy for the cure of pimples."

For sale at all dealers. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited Peronto, Ont.

#### What of the Children.

What is to become of the children in the homes into which a Catholic paper never enters? How can they keep in touch with Catholic life in touch with Catholic Catholic thought? How How el they be able to distinguish truth from error in the teachings of the secular press? Is all this talk about printers' in the teachings of the secular press? Is all this talk about printers' ink empty twaddle and meaningless verbiage? Are all these admonitions of Sovereign Pontiffs so many platitudes to tickle the ears of a non-sympathetic the ears of a non-sympathetic generation? These are weighty matters which should, here and now, be a cause of concern to those who watch the trend of Catholic thought and Catholic action. It can be laid down as an unassailable propos that the Church in any country never weaker or stronger than its press.—Father Roche.

#### NOT UNDERSTOOD

Not understood. We move along asunder; Our paths grow wider as the sea-

sons creep
Along the years; we marvel and we
wonder

Why life is life, and then we fall asleep— Not understood.

Not understood. We gather false impressions
And hug them closer as the years

go by,
Till virtues often seem to us transgressions;
And thus men rise and fall and live

and die— Not understood, Not understood. Poor souls with stunted vision
Oft measure giants by the narrow gauge, The poisoned shafts of falsehood and

derision Are oft impelled 'gainst those who mold the age— Not understood.

Not understood. The secet springs of

action Which lie beneath the surface and the show Are disregarded. With self-satisfac-

tion
We judge our neighbors, and they
often goNot understood.

Not understood. How trifles often The thoughtless sentence fancied slight

pancied slight
Destroy long years of friendship and estrange us
And on our souls there falls a freezing blight—
Not understood. Not understood. How many breasts

For lack of sympathy. Ah, day by day. How many cheerless, lonely hearts are breaking!
How many noble spirits pass

O God! that men would see a little

O God! that men would see a little clearer,
Or judge less harshly when they cannot see!
O God! that men would draw a little nearer
To one another!—they'd be nearer
Thee,
And understand.

Impurities of the Blood Countermizes he inorded.—Impurities in the blood come
from defects in the action of the liver. They are revealed by pimples
and unsightly blotches on the skin.
They must be treated inwardly, and
for this purpose there is no more
fective compound to be used than
Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They act
rectly on the river and by setting up
healthy processes have a beneficial
effect upon the blood, so that inpurities are eliminated.

CONFISCA

THURSDAY, SEL

LETTER TO 1

Spoliation of Esta Calls Forth I

We reproduce to lowing striking bishop of Paris to minent dispersion cal property there "M le Cure:
 The Journal Current has public properties which the public establis

in the Departmen "At the head of its appurtenances, ilica of the Sacrimartre, the special still before the control which all the Control which all the Control was appured to the control with the control was appured to the contr which all the Co who erected it have to claim the "The list then e and personal esta comes with which the faithful endow centu; the archi-the metropolitan minaries, the hom-firm priests, the I and the parochial Archdiocese of Par

and the parochial Archdiocese of Par 'It is the last pe In a short time a will be handed ov to establishments ing.
"Before this spol ed it is our duty it. Constituted charge and by virt custodian of the se

and human rights. CHURCH HAS I

must proclaim touch it without

on a perfect societ kind to eternal has ceived from the Sc all things the ri-such temporal prop-sary for the fulfilla-sion. Her children this portion of pro secure to her the p

The State, too. by multiplied laws ranteed her peacea it. By the present these reasons are

In vain it is ar the inquity of this our ecclesiastical es suppressed by the L and hence their produt an owner. We out an owner. We it would suffice to in order to have coming owner of hi the pretext that the cant. But if it he to deprive our estatrarily of their lege continue to exist a in a position to full in virtue of which Christians endowed christians endowed always an Archbish nished with powers interests of this gre the sacred duty of parishes with pasto appointed to the callabove all, there is above all, there is the real owner of t

through its differen

CHURCH OWNS shments of diocese belongs, and long, to the Church, and every attritution ty made without her be and remain null in "We remind all the

presumed, without to the ecclesiastical au-and buy this propert use it in any way w personal profit would justice which would stitution and would stitution and would ty of excommunication We also remind al ministrators of the p mants to which this be devolved, may not use of it except that themselves, as far as the intentions of the

rightful owners when possible.

"Fitally, we remind principles and the sa also to the property religious congregation dispossessed.

OF QUEBEC, District
Superior Court. No.
Boucher, of the City
of Montreal, wife comroperty of Wenceslas
avid, contractor painauthorized to ester en
iff. vs. The said Wonmest David, of the
rendant.

r separation as to been instituted by the the 24th of August.

OY & RAYMOND, ttorneys for Plaintiff.

PIMPLES BAD BLOOD USE

B. B. B. variably due to bad or ood and while not at-results, are nevertheless ssing to the average

ang, Esterhazy, Sask e and neck were covered tried all kinds of reme-d me no good. I went but they could not cure Burdock Blood Bitters, is a wonderful remedy males." dealers. Manufactured Milburn Co., Limited.

#### the Children.

to which a Catholic ers? How can they v can they tholic life How shall with Catholic to distinguish truth
ne teachings of the
Is all this talk
ink empty twaddle
verbiage? Are all

verbiage? Are all as of Sovereign Ponplatitudes to tickle 
on-sympathetic geneare weighty matters 
ere and now, be a 
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holic thought and 
belief the proposition 
in any country, is 
now youter, is 
you we will be 
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now you we will 
you wi in any country is stronger than its

NDERSTOOD.

nderstood

We move along w wider as the sea

; we marvel and we e, and then we fall

We gather false imcloser as the years

seem to us trans ise and fall and live derstood.

Poor souls with l vision ants by the narrow fts of falsehood and

derstood. The secet springs of th the surface and

d 'gainst those who

With self-satisfac-

eighbors, and they derstood.

How trifles often sentence or the s of friendship and

als there falls a tht— derstood.

How many breasts pathy. Ah, day by

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CONFISCATION

LETTER TO PARISH PRIESTS.

Spoliation of Establishmenis of Worship Calls Forth Powerful Letter,

We reproduce from Rome the following striking letter of the Archishop of Paris to the parish priests of his diocese, motived by the inminent dispersion of the ecclesias in

of his discersion of the ecclesiassiminent dispersion of the ecclesiassical property there:
"M le Cure:

'The Journal Officiel" of the 11th
curent has published the list of the
properties which have belonged to
the public establishments of worship
in the Department of the Seine.

'This list occupies forty pages.

'At the head of it figured, with
its appurtenances, the National Basilica of the Sacred Heart at Montmartre, the special case of which is
still before the courts, and upon
which all the Catholics of France,
who erected it with their money,
have to claim their rights.

'The list then enumerates the real

e list then enumerates the real and personal estate and the incomes with which the liberality of the faithful endowed during the last entiry the archiepiscopal 'mensae,' the metropolitan chapters, the seminaries, the homes for aged and infirm priests, the parochial churches, and the parochial 'mensae' of the chapters of Paris.

and the paroents measured at the Archdiocese of Paris.

At is the last period of spoliation.

If a short time all those properties will be handed over by the Stare to establishments of its own choose-

"Before this spoliation is confirmdi ti sour duty to protest against it. Constituted by our episcopal charge and by virtue of our oath as custodian of the sacred property, we must proclaim that nobody can touch it without violating divine and human rights.

CHURCH HAS FULL RIGHT

"The Church, established by God "The Church, established by God on a perfect society to lead mankind to eternal happiness, has received from the Sovereign Master of all things the right of possessing such temporal property as is necessary for the fulfillment of its mission. Her children, in giving her this portion of property, willed to secure to her the perpetual dominion of it.

of it.
"The State, too, in our country,
by multiplied laws and decrees, guaranted her peaceable possession of
it. By the present spoliation all
these reasons are trampled under

In vain it is argued, to conceal in vain it is argued, to conceal the inequity of this spoliation, thet gur ecclesiastical establishments were suppressed by the law of separation, and hence their property was without an owner. Were that plea good it would entitled. an owner. Were that plea good would suffice to take a man's life order to have the right of be coming owner of his property, under the pretext that this had become vathe pretext that this had become va-cant. But if it has been possible to deprive our establishments arbi-trarily of their legal existence, they continue to exist still, and are still in a position to fulfill those services in a position to fulfill those services in virtue of which the piety of Christians endowed them. There is always an Archbishop of Paris, furnished with powers for the apiritual interests of this great diocese; there the sacred duty of prayer; there are parishes with pastors at their head appointed to the care of souls. And appointed to the care of souls. And, above all, there is still the Church, the real owner of the gifts of her children, which lives and acts through its different organs and which no human law can suppress.

#### CHURCH OWNS PROPERTY.

We declare, therefore, that "we dectare, therefore, that the property which has belonged to the stablishments of worship in this diese belongs, and shall ever belong, to the Church, and that all and every attribution of this property made without her consent shall be and remain null in justice and before "God.

We remind all that anybody who Presumed, without the permission of the ecclesiastical authority, to sell and buy this property, to rent it, to see it in any way whatever for his personal profit would commit an in-justice which would incur the practitation and would incur the practity of excommunication.

excommunication. "We also remind all that the administrators of the public establishments, to which this property might be devolved, may not make other use of it except that of conforming themselves, as far as possible, to the intentions of the donors, with the disposition to restore it to its rightful owners when that becomes Possible.

"Finally, we remind all that these principles and the sanctions apply also to the property of which the religious congregations have teen dispossessed."

CONSCIENCE APPEALED TO.

DENOUNCED. "We appeal to the judgment and the conscience of all honest men and to the judgment of God against the spoliations already committed and against those that are going to be committed.

"You will be good enough, M. 22 Cure, to make known to your in-rishioners our protests and warn-

rishioners our protests and warnings.

"We invite you also to extract from the 'Journal Officiel,' of which we send you a copy, the part affecting your parish, and to affix this extract in your church, adding to it, as far as regards the properties and revenues enumerated, the charges that rest on you, consisting in great part of Masses and prayers for the dead.

"Thus the faithful will know the

Thus the faithful will know the

losses caused in your parishes to the living and the dead.

'In this way they will see whether the properties can be saved 'y putting in claims, By a fresh outrage on the rights of property the law has limited to the direct, leirs. law has limited to the direct Leirs of donors the faculty of making such

of donors the faculty of making such claims, and the claims must be made within six months from August 11th. "It is the duty of all to whom this right is recognized to exercise it without delay, in order to secure the fulfilment of the intentions of their arcestors. They will find at the secretariate of the archdiocese all the information useful for their

guidance.
"It is hardly necessary to add that those who may thus be put in pessession of ecclesiastical property may not continue to hold it, but must come to an arrangement with the diocesan authority to employ it in a way in harmony with the in-tentions of the donors and with the laws of the Church. "Accept, M. le Cure, the assurance of our devotion in Jesus Christ.

"LEON ADOLPHE "Archbishop of Paris."

### The Holy Father.

Interesting Sketch of His Daily Life.

Perhaps it is because Leo XIII. lived to be ninety-three, Plus IX. t be eighty-five, and Gregory XVI, t, be eighty-one, that Plus X. does no cease to be considered in Rome comparatively young man, though now seventy-four.

Has the Pope grown very old during those six from the comparative in the co

fing those six trying years since he took his last ride over the quiec la goon of Venice? That is a question to which you will get the most con tradictory answers from persons who have seen him only occasionally during the interval. There are days, when the Holy Esther look. ly during the interval. There are days when the Holy Father look-worn and almost haggard, chers when he seems to have the buoyancy of a man ten years his junior. Fur after all has been said the beat in dication of the state of his heal his his expective for property.

after all has been said the best in dication of the state of his health is his capacity for prolonged and required are work, and that capacity seem if anything to nave increased. He is not so ready to take exercise in the open air of the Vatican gardens as he was meanose early days of his pontineate, when he used to take which the day, whereas not his visits are few and far between and never last longer than half an hour.

The change would seem not to be for the better, but the Pope does not appear to have suffered from it. He has perhaps grown a little heavier, but his movements are remarkaby easy and graceful for one of his years. He suffers only at hare intervals from the gout in his hand or foot which caused him much directomfort while he was Patriarch of Venice, and that he is capable of undergoing considerable physical at tigue was seen the other day whe he pontificated the Mass and lar formed all the ceremonies of the cannonization of St. Clement Hofbaue and St. Joseph Oriol—a function which began at eight in the morning and did not finish until half an nour after midday.

The strain was all the harder upon.

and did not finish until half an nour after midday.

The strain was all the harder upon Pius X., owing to the fact that he is always and early riser. On that same morning he was afoot early enough to see the first groups of pigrims arriving in the Piazza of St. Peter's. His day begins at five, he has said the Little Hours of his breviary. celebrated Mass, heard a Mass celebrated by one of his private secretaries, finished his break-fast of coffee and milk with a very fast of coffee and milk with a very little bread by seven o'clock, and shortly after that he is seated at his desk with Msgr. Bressan and Msgr. Pescini, the two secretaries he has brought with him from Ventec, to aid him in his correspondence, At nine the Cardinal Secretary of State comes with his daily budget of affairs, then some Cardinal Prefect or some secretary of a Roman Congregation with other business, then the private audiences to given to bishops and other important personages, then the semi-pri-

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vate receptions and the public ones, at some of which he delivers important addresses.

The morning's work is thus prolonged almost to the very moment of dinner—for the Pope dines at one, and sups in the evening, and there is this important difference in the two repasts that whereas there

one, and sups in the evening, and there is this important difference in the two repasts that whereas there are two dishes for the midday meal there is only one in the evening both are cooked by the Pope's old cook from Venice. Msgr. Bressan and Msgri Pescini, one or both invariably share the Pope's table, from which all formality and ceremony has been banished since these distant days nearly six years ago. Most Romans and most Venetians, including even the laboring men who can do so, try to get half an hour's sleep or semi-sleep in the early afternoon, especially in the hot summer months, and the Pontiff is no exception.

exception.

After the cup of coffee following After the cup of coffee following dinner he reposes for a little while in an arm chair. If he sleeps he needs no awakening, and the time remaining until four o'clock is spent in his bed room (the two scretaries have bed rooms adjoining his) saying the Matins and Lauds in the following day, reading on weithing the saying the following day, reading on weithing the same control of the s following day, reading or writing At half-past four he has again des

following day, reading or writing. At half-past four he has again descended by the lift reserved for his own use to the library in als state apartment where he remains at work with brief intervals until nine o'clock which is supper time.

Part of the time left over before the hour of retiring is occupied in conversation and in glancing through the evening papers. But at half past ten the rosary is over, and the day is done and at eleven there is not a sound or a light to show that the Pope's private apartment is inhabited, though in the floor beneath a pair of Swiss guards pace to and fro during the night to provide for any emergencies that may arise.

Once a week, and oftener only when there is some special reason for it, the Holy Father sees his two sisters and niece who occupy a modest apartment almost within the shadow of the Vatican, and their visit rarely lasts longer than half an hour, but the two secretaries who are old friends of the Sarto sisters since the Venetian days, visit them

an hour, but the two secretaries who are old friends of the Sarto sisters since the Venetian days, visit them occasionally and carry messages to and from the Vatican. The other members of the Pope's family come to Rome only at rare intervals, but when they do come they are very warmly welcomed by the Pope. They still and the same life and live in the same manner as on that wonderful morning of August 1, 1902, when they heard the amazing news that their brother or uncle or consin had become Pius X! The Pope's brother is still postmaster of a light town near Mantua, and the Peatiff, who is deeply attached to him. the town near Mantua, and the Pentiff, who is deeply attached to him, as well as to all the members of the family, has been known to refer to him with humorous grandiloquencer "Te-morrow we shall receive our brother the Postmaster General."

Even had Italian were received of the Best Results.

Even bad Italians were proud of Loo XIII., but there were a large number of good Italians who wer never drawn to him personally. All Italy loves Pius X.—Rome.



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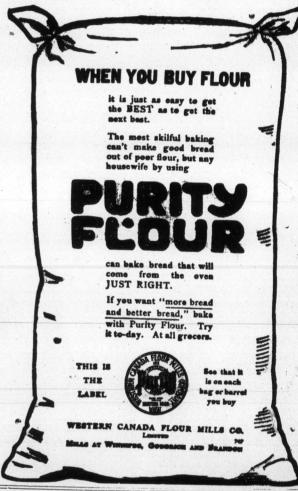
#### An Irish Chapel Car.

One of the interesting features of One of the interesting features of the proceedings at the great Eu-charistic Congress was the address of Father Ambrose Coleman on the state of religion during the span of time indefinitely indicated in the the penal days" in Ireland.
The pictures of the persecution and
the devices resorted to by the secuted in order that the practice of religion might not die out in the land would form a great theme for novelest of dramatist, as well as a historical painter. One device resorted to then suggests the origin of our now famous chapel car in this our now famous chapel car in this continent. The Irish had it a century and a half before us, though their car did not run on rails, as ours does. The people of Carrigablot, a southern townland, had what they called "The Ark," a travelling charel on wheels, with windows all carried as as to capable the manual. chartel on wheels, with windows all around so as to enable the people assembled at the crossroads to tee all the actions of the priest while celebrating the Holy Sacrifice. This was the plan resorted to at the time where every landlord in the locality refused to allow a chapel to be built on the land. Several of the surviving Catholic landlords had private chapels, wherein Mass used to be furtively celebrated by some disguisted traveling priest. It was in one of those private chapels that the incident which was related by the late Canon Doyle, of Vamsgrange, in County Wexford, which resulted in the limbless birth of the late Mr. Acthur MacMurrough Kavanagh took place. His mother, an English lady. so as to enable the people

### Time Proves All Things

One roof may look much the same as another when put on, but a few years' wear will show up the weak spots.
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got into a passion on discovering a got into a passion on discovering a private chapel in the family mansion and in her furly broke the crucifix placed above the altar. Trampling on it as it lay on the Boor, the broke the extended figure of the Saviour, leaving the body limbless. When her son and heir came to be bin he was like the dismembered image, a spectacle for pity and wonder for all the world. The literature of the Mass in the Penal days in Ireland, if collected, would form one of the most thrilling chapters in the history of religion.—Standard and Times

#### World's Oldest Priest.

The Paris Univers states that the oldest priect in the world 12 one in the Diocese of Cambray, Canon Gadenne. He was born in Lille, and baptized there on the 10th of April, 1806. He was ordained priest at the age of twenty-six, on the 11th of June, 1832, and has since been cure of Maches, near Donnes, since 1846. So this venerable priest has been laboring in God's vineyard for sventy-seven years, and has attained the ripe old age of one headerd and three years four months and some days. About the year 1880, this aged priest, then almost an ocars four months and About the year 1880 some days. About the year 1880 this aged priest, then almost an octogenarian, thought his death was approaching, and so ordered a tombstone to be prepared for his grave, on which he had the following inscription engraved: "Here lies Character Cambray and scription engraved: "Here lies () les Gadenne, Canon of Cambray les Gadenne, Caron of Cambray at d. of Amiens, who on the —— died in obedience and fidelity to the Romain Catholic Apostolical Church." This stone now lies in the garden attached to the canon's house. It is to'd that on the day of his baptism April 10, 1806, his godmother prayed that if her little godson was to do good his life might be a long one If the vigorous longevity of Caron Gaderne be looked on as an enswer to the prayer of a truly Christian woman, then there is indeed reason to congratulate the centenarian priest, his parish and his diocess. priest, his parish and his dioces?

#### Historic Vestments.

At a recent procession at Stoney-hurst Collège, England, after High Mass, Father Cassidy, S.J., and a number of priests left the cloister and proceeded to the church as the Sacred Host was being removed from the altar. The procession then took

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A Premium given for the empty begreturned to our Office.

#### Could Not Sleep in the Dark HEART AND NERVES WERE RESPON-SIBLE, SO THE DOCTOR SAID.

There is many a man and woman tossing night after night upon a sleepless bed.

Some constitutional disturbance, worry or disease has so debilitated and irritated the nervous system that it cannot be quieted.

the nervous system that it cannot be quieted.

Mrs. Calvin Stark, Rossmore, Ont., writes:—"About two years ago I began to be troubled with a smothering sensation at night, when I would lie down. I got so bad I could not sleep in the dark, and would have to sit up and rub my limbs, they would become so numb. My doctor said my heart and nerves were responsible. I saw and nerves were responsible. I saw so numb. My doctor said my heart and nerves were responsible. I saw Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills advertised and got a box to try them. I took three boxes and can now lie down and sleep without the light burning and can rest well. I can recommend them highly to all nervous and run down women. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

place, headed by a priest carrying a jewelled crucifix. The students and choir boys preceded the clergy, of whom twelve were in dalmatics, ten in copes, and sixteen in chasubles, many of them being of priceless value. mary of them being of priceless value and studded with procious stones. The cope worn by the provincial (Very Rev. Fr. Sykes), who carried the Blessed Sacrament, formerly between this baptism distribution of the Blessed Sacrament formerly between the B

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### LOCAL AND DIOCESAN.

LOCAL CALENDAR: -

Set. Sept. 18. St. Joseph of Cupertino.
Sun. '19. Seven Dolors of Mary.
Mon. '20. St. Rustachius and Comp.
Tues '21. St. Matthew.
Wed. '22, St. Thomas of Villanova.
Trans: '23. St. Linus.
Fri. '24. Our Lady of Ransom.

FORTY HOURS.-Tuesday, 21, St Michel de Napierville; Thursday, 28, Vercheres; Saturday, 25, St. Je

BLESSING OF CORNER STONE. BLESSING OF CORNER STONE.

The blessing of the corner stone
of a mortuary chapel at Longueuil
took place on Tuesday morning at
10 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. J. G.
Payette, officiating. Mass was celebrated in the open air, on an altar
erected for the occasion. The
sermon was preached by Rev. Abbe
Desrosiers, parish priest of St.
Pierre aux Liens. It will be built
of concrete in a very imposing style. of concrete in a very imposing style, the top being ornamented with fine tatues.

PILGRIMAGE TO CEMETERY .-PHIGHIMAGE TO CEMETERY.—
Sunday next, feast of the Seven
Dolours, has been set apart as the
day on which the annual pilgrimage
to the cemetery will take place. In
the absence of His Grace at the
Plenary Council in Quebec, His Lordship Bishop Racicot will preside.
The ceremony will commence at half
rest three. The sermon in French past three. The sermon in French will be delivered by Rev. Wilfrid He-Peter Heffernan. His Grace invites all the Catholics of Montreal to assist at this touching ceremony.

#### New Jesuit Provincial. Increase in Population.

### side Largest in America.

(Special to True Witness.)

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 15.—Rev. Herman J. Goller, president of Gonzaga College of Spokane, has been selected as Provincial of the new province of the Jesuit order, with jurisdiction over 26 colleges and residences in Southern California, Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming, with head-quarters at Portland. The district is now the largest province in America. He will be succeeded as head of the college here by Rev. L. Taelman, who has been active in the northwest for years.

man, who has been active in the northwest for years.

The elevation of Father Goller marks the retirement of the Very Rev. George de la Motte, who has been superior of the Jesuits in the northwest for nine years. When the Rocky Mountain and California mission were merged two years ago. sion were merged, two years ago, Father de la Motte, who had been superior of the Rocky Mountain mission for seven years, was chosen su-perior of the consolidated missions. sion for seven years, was chosen as perior of the consolidated missions. Father de la Motte goes to St. Ig-natius mission, in Montana. where

natius mission, in Montana. Where he will succeed Father Taelman.
Father Goller was ordained at Woodstock, Md., by Cardinal Gibbons in 1899, while Father Taelman was ordained at St. Aloysius church in Spokane by Bishop Edward John O'Dea, Bishop of Seattle, in 1898. Both have been closely identified with the expansion of Catholicism in the northwest. Many years have been spent by each in teaching, both begins the group of the cache memory and the seater than the se been spent by each in teaching, both having been chosen to teach members of the Jesuit order making their studies, which is considered a high honor. Father Taelman speaks nine languages. He was for several years superior of the Jesuit Indian missions in Montana.

#### The New French Premier.

#### M. Briand's Action Stepping Stone For Ambition.

The Saturday Review, in a recent leading article, commenting on M. Briand's succeeding to the position of Prime Minister in France after the downfall of M. Clemenceau, caused by some arrogant and indiscreet says, far from favorably, of

We are called upon to consider the prospects of his future rather than the record of his distant past, and the outlook is entertaining. . The outlook is entertaining. . . The ld, which has before it already world, which has before it already not only M. Briand's cabinet, but also his program and inaugural address, is in truth not much the wiser. The new Premier is an adroit and polished phrasemonger; he has also the art of saying nothing while allaying apprehension. It is exceedingly amusing to the foreign critic to contemplate him posing as the moderate man who abhors persecution and "dislikes useless cruelties." We might be deceived, when we read this declaration, into believing that he was really what he claims to be, could we forget that he was the ruthless executor of M. Combes designs. It is true that M. Combes may have appeared more harsh in his methods but that was only because he was cruder and probably more honest in his persecution. M. Briand dealt with the Church like an astute politician who uses a certain situation as a stepping stone for his own amultion. M. Combes was a real familiary that was only because he was ruder and probably more honest in his persecution. M. Briand dealt with the Church like an astute politician who uses a certain situation as a stepping stone for his own amultion. M. Combes was a real familiary of the stepping stone for his own amultion. M. Combes was a real familiary of the stepping stone for his own amultion. not only M. Briand's cabinet.

tie, and regarded his policy as beneficial to the State and only in the second place, or in an equal degree to himself. The milder action of M. Briand may be safely attributed to a wise calculation as to how much injustice the ordinary Frenchman would allow to be committed in his name. . M. Briand has been lucky in obtaining M. Millerand to occupy the vital position of Minister.

name. . M. Briand has been lucky in obtaining M. Millerand to occupy the vital position of Minister' of Posts. There he will have the opportunity of carrying out the policy somewhat vaguely described by the Premier as "reconciling the interests of national discipline and government authority with those of justice." Unfortunately, the word "justice" is one on the meaning of which all parties are never agreed in any country, and least of all in France. Unfortunately, also, the mass of public servants in France have not been taught by the Republican politicians that they owe aduly to the public who employ them. There is a tendency in all democratic states to teach the worker that he has only rights and no duties. The approach of the elections does not lead us to hope that a politician like M. Briand will prove himself able to deal honestly and bravely as between the State and its employees. We confess that we will be able to deal honestly and bravely as between the State and its employees. We confess that we will be agreeably surprised if his eloquent exposition of his program turns out to be anything better than mere phrasemaking. There seems, however, some indication that he has grasped the fact that large masses ever, some indication that he has grasped the fact that large masses of Frenchmen like a strong government are sick of social governments made at the expense of the orderly classes. If M. Briand can not secure a majority for the support of these views, he may establish himself in power for a time at all events. He will not do it. all events. He will not do it, however, by "sticking roses," the Temps says, "on every thorn bush." He will have to face the situation with something better than eloquence and sonorous platitudes.

#### District Over Which He Will Pre- Far Less Number Emigrate than in Former Years.

According to the annual report of the Register-General for Ireland, the the negister-teneral for freiand, the returns for the year 1908 show that the natural increase of population, or excess of births over deaths, was 25,148, and that the loss by emigration amounted to 23,295 (which number is less than the number of emigrants enumerated in 1907, name ly, 29,082, and also the average number, 38,036, for the ten years 1898-1907. There would, according to these figures, appear to have been an increase of 1853 in the population on December 31, 1908. With respect to immigration there is official record, nor is it taken account in the estimate of the

account in the estimate of the population to the middle of the year, which was 4,871,455.

The marriages registered in Ireland during the year 1908 numbered 22,734, the births 102,039, and the deaths 76,891. The marriage rate was 5.20 per 1000 of the estimated population, showing an increase of .006 as compared with that for the year 1907, and an increase of .010 as compared with the average rate for the ten years, 1898-1907. The birth rate was 23.3 per 1000 of the estimated population, being 0.1 deaths 76,891. The marriage estimated population, being 0.1 above that for the preceding year, and also 0.1 above the average rate for the ten years 1898-1907; and the death rate (17.6 per 1000) was 0.1 below the rate for the preceding year

below the rate for the preceding year and 0.2 under the average rate for the ten years 1898-1907.

The number of marriages registered during the year was 22,734, 16,-069 were between Catholics; 3474 were celebrated according to the rites and ceremonies of the Church of Ireland; 2306 were in Presbyterian receiver houses. 446 in "registered" of Ireland; 2306 were in Presbyterian meeting houses; 446 in "registered buildings" belonging to various denominations; 421 by civil contract in the Registrar's offices; 5 were according to the usages of the Society of Friends, and 13 according to the Jewish rites. The rate for Catholic variations in 405 reg. 1000 of the of Friends, and 13 according to the Jewish rites. The rate for Catholic marriages is 4.95 per 1000 of the Catholic population, estimated to the middle of 1908, or 0.20 over the corresponding average rate for the preceding ten years, and the other marriages represent a rate of 5.91 per 1000 of all persons other than Catholics in the population, this rate being 0.13 below the corresponding average rate for the

Catholics in the population, this rate being 0.13 below the corresponding average rate for the ten years ending in 1907.

Of the 102,039 children whose births were registered in Ireland during the year 1908, 99,440, or 97.5 per cent. were legitimate, and 2590, or 2.5 per cent., were illegitimate, the latter being 0.1 below the corresponding average percentage for the preceding ten years. Of the children born in Ulster, 3.4 per centiwere illegitimate; in Leinster the percentage was 2.6; in Munster, 2.1, and in Connacht, 0.7. The provincial rates represented by the total births registered during the year 1908 were—Leinster, 23.6 per 1000 of the population in 1901; Munster, 21.9. Ulster, 23.8; and Connacht, 21.0. The four highest birth rates for the County or County Borough: 29.7 for Belfast County Borough: 29.7 for Belfast County Borough: 29.7 for Belfast County Borough: 29.7 for County Kildare, and 23.3 for County Kerry. The four lowest rates were—18.8 for County Meath; 15.4 for County Rosemmon; 18. for County Cavan and 18.7 for King's County.

#### Certainly a Grand Work.

The Catholic Truth Society of Ire-land has grown from very small be-ginnings, but in its career has cir-culated over half a million one-penny Catholic booklets, which have pro-bably had two and a half million readers

#### News From Catholic England.

(Continued from Page 1.)
pointment of Brother James as Provincial of the Consegution in the British Isles, Brother George has been chosen to fill the vacancy thus caused at the College. Brother George, who is a Glasgow man by birth, spent some years in Montreal where he went with the first contingent of the Brotherhood te found a house in Canada. He took the English classes as the school established, and also formed a science class. On his return to Scotland he became assistant master of novices at Dumfries, where he is very popular.

CATHOLIC SCORE HIGH AT OX-

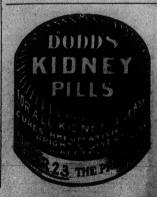
Catholic students all over country have scored splendidly the Oxford local examinations, the announcements of which have just been made. It is a tribute to the skillful and careful teaching of the religious orders and congregations that few if any of those pupils whom they seed up over fell. that few if any of those pupils whom they send up ever fail to pass the examinations, and usually come out with honors. The first place in the Seniors goes to a Wimbledon College boy, who also carries off the £30 prize to the candidate placed highest in the honors list. Again in the Junior division, the first three places are secured by Catholic students, all hailing from Wimbledor. and in the preliminary exam. two Catholic boys tie for first place. And this is the thorough education which the Government of the country are wishful to crush out of existence!

CATHOLICS NOT UPHOLDING FEDERATION.

The Catholic Federation, worthy as is its object, and necessary as are its principles of unity, is not scor-ing the success which it merits amongst the Catholics of the country. Its foundation by the Arch-bishop was primarily for the purbishop was primarily for the purpose of consolidating the Catholic body as a political whole, strength should be sufficient to compel justice when questions affecting the vital interests of religion arose for settlement. One of the primary consecutions affecting the consecutions of the primary consecutions. for settlement. One of the principle duties of the local branches of ciple duties of the local branches of the Federation was to make house to house visitations, with the object of discovering every Catholic who had a vote, and seeing that such a person had his name registered and was in possession of his only Par-llamentary weapon. This is arduous but useful and necessary work, as all foundation work is, but alas, in many centres the Federation contents itself with an occasional union, the gathering in of the amnual shilling subscription, and one or two social occasions for the ator two social occasions for the attraction of new members. In other centres political feeling rages high, as we lately saw in the unfortunate dispute between the Hon. Charles Pussell and a good rector of a London parish. That dispute as to the don parish. That dispute a guidance of Catholic voters, rival candidates appear, threaten the very life of the Federation, bitter were the adversaries, and great the excitement which reigne Now there is a hard question for the London Irishman arising at the pre both trishman arising at the pre-sent time, and no one denies that it is a great difficulty for him to face, but everyone who knows the true Irish character knows of what tre-mendous sacrifice it is capable, and has accomplished through the dark times that are past, when it was a question of the faith, and therefore those who really know the beauty of the Irish character.—and who knows it better than priests, who are so comforters, often their sole often the; roole comtogrers, and among whose ranks may be found the flower of Irish manhood—expect that loyalty to the faith to continue in the face of all the difficulties which confront the Irishman in England at the present time.

"GOD DEFEND THE RIGHT."

The controversy has reached a climax, for Archbishop Bagshawe has written a severe condemnation of a section of the Irish Parliamentary forces, who appear to place the temporal interests of Ireland's Home Rule before that of Catholic educations with although only at the Rule before that of Catholic education, which although only, at the moment, affecting this country, affects many a little Irish exiled child in the slums of London. The unfortunate part of the business is that while one pulitical party appears to be entirely opposed to all things Catholic and would crush our religion from the face of the earth, the other party seems equally opposed to the granting of the rights and liberties of Ireland, while they show a greater measure of fair treatment to the granting of the rights and liberties of Ireland, while they show a greater measure of fair treatment to us as Catholics. Therefore the Irishman who votes Tory feels he is doing his best for the Church, but fears he is betraying his country, and the Irishman who votes the review, must know that while he is used to the same promises held out to him for the betterment of his long suffering land, he is strengthening the arm which is to smite the great



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forsake him. What is he to do?
He is wrong if he thinks there are greater patriots than, the Irish Priests. Do not the lives they lead and the deaths they have died prove it to him. Where no question of religious natures in the in as the contracts in the contracts in the contracts in the contracts in the contract in ligion enters in, he is as free as air to follow his own judgment, but where the interests of Faith and Fatherland appear to conflict, he should remember that there are subtler forces at work than mere human intelligence, and that where the sword and the rack, and fire and famine have never prevailed strategy. mine have never prevailed strategy must not prevail now. If he marches ever under the banner of the Cross, he can lift up his voice for Church and Country in the old battlecry "God defend the Right"!

#### CHURCH CONSERVATIVE.

On the other hand, the church has clung tenaciously to the wisdom that has come down through the ages; to the simple and solid principles of the centuries. She has ever kept before her the meaning and end of life. She has, in other words, been conservative, but she has not stood still. Her progress has been real, not the counterfeit kind that is praised loudly to-day, and to-morrow is held in contempt and derigion. She has joyfully received every discovery of

September 16th, 17th and 18th, 1909.
Valid to return until October 4th, 1909.
RATES FROM MONTREAL
DETROIT, Mich. \$15.
BAY CITY, Mich. \$17.
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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. \$18.
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Choice of routes to San Francisco, returning via Fortland, Oregon, and any regular direct route therefrom, or vice-versa.

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**FAST TRAINS** 

## A.M. Maritime Express

## 8. A.M. Maritime Express

mother who has been his sole friend and companion through the black days when all the world seemed to enters in, he is as free as air

#### The Church and Education

(Continued from Page 1.) out of a thin veneer over so large a surface that it takes but a short time and little wear to penetrate through the thickest part of it."

## S. CARSLEY CO.

UPTOWN St. Catherine Street West.

## Greatest Sale Montreal Has Ever Known, Begins To-morrow at 8 o'clock

THE STOCKS OF BOTH STORES TO GO IN TWO WEEKS.

This company has organized and carried to a successful issue many a big sale event,—but the supreme effort in its career comes now! We will endeavor to sell the huge stocks at both Uptown and Downtown Stores by October 1st.—Only a clear two weeks to accomplish this tremendous task!

Price is all powerful! We will see now what reduced prices will do towards clearing these immense stores of NEW GOODS in one fortnight. To attempt a markdown throughout every department at once is impossible. Here is the way we'll accomplish the de-

### EVERY TWO DAYS A CERTAIN GROUP OF DEPARTMENTS WILL BE CLEARED!

The evening papers will contain the information to which departments are to hold a sale the las following day.

This is the time it will pay you more than ever to watch our daily advertisements-and come to these stores prepared to save money, by buying for the needs of months ahead. Those who are Furnishing New Homes, or Re-furnishing for the winter, have a rare chance now,

## S. CARSLEY CO.

true science, and all that true human learning and research have gathered. She has built up a solid and compact system.

Opponents of Catholic training have seen their arguments go to pieces. They can no longer loudly proclaim that Catholic schools are inferior to the public school in secular learning. The good work of parochial schools in competition belies them. Public schools are not partonal schools in competition pelies them. Public schools are not doing what was expected of them. They were to have been the panacea for all social evils. They were to turn out scholars fitted for their work. In all this they have not succeeded

ucceeded.

Educational and business reviews continually deplore the deficiency of the average—not the dull—public school graduate. Truly it has been a case of the inverted pyramid.

#### TOO MUCH RELIGION?

Let men say that Catholic schools teach too much religion. The words of His Grace the Archbishop may be

of His Grace the Archbishop may be our guide:

"It is a word for more religion than even now we are getting in our common school and college training. Woe to us all, if whatever else we do, we are lacking in this. If untrue to our stand, we are carried away by a vain ambition to run arter the purely secular standards, we shall utterly and absolutely fail in everything, for the very purpose of our existence will be lost.

"The children, the young men, and

"The children, the young men, and the young women, who to-day fill our schools, academies, colleges and universities, are delivered into our sub-bit and for one special and distinctive purpose, that their souls and hearts and minds be instructed, trained and deatesy."

The children, and the pound man and the purpose, that their souls and hearts and minds be instructed, trained and factory of the purpose, the purpose of the The children, the young men, and formed upon the mold of Catholic faith and Catholic principles. No school or college can shift this responsibility. The children of today will be the Catholic men of tomorrow. They will have to face a world cold in indifference and even frigid in infidelity. The devotions of their childhood will do much to keep them untainted, but in the fierce battle, which the matural and merely human and humanitarian is now waging against everything supernatural and divine, nothing but profound and intimate knowledge of the foundations upon which their faith rests, the divine authority of the church and the main and saliant points in their church's history can save them from the ubiquitous perils which more than anyone else the professional man and the man in public life must insvitably face. More and not less instruction in religion is the demand of the hour.

There should be no necessity of insisting on the obligation of parents sending their shidren to the Ostholic school. It is a plant duty. The parent is responsible for the

## Catholic Sailors' Club.

#### ALL SAILORS WELCOME. Concert Every Wednesday Evening

All Local Talent invited. The finest in the City pay us a visit.

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child's education in secular and reisshould be harmoniously carried out the child should begin at home, and gious learning. The education of in the school. A thorough religious training is not always possible in the home. The home and the school should work together to "train up minds and hearts to the knowledge and service of God; to send forth men and women, knowing well what they know, faithful hearts grounded fixedly in Catholic faith and devotion, citizens who, next to God, will love their country so wall that to serve it faithfully and loyally will be to them the greatest of earthly honors.

Vol. LIX., No.

PASSING O

DEFENDED CATH

A great Protestar "crossed the bar,"
Rev. Dr. Starbuck, c.
For years he contry paper of safe and seponts of doctrine the most misundersty preted by non-Cathe written for the lead. The starbuck's influence to remove old barrices. No one could norart bigot with he. In fact, he had tience with frauds school. Som year Starbuck's influence to remove old barrices. No one could norart bigot with he. In fact, he had tience with frauds school. Som year Starbuck happened of the school with the send of the school som the spropriated that is sent to send the send of the country in the send of the country in the send of the country in the send of tristics and Historic something amazing, strange that Dr. have had such a k knowledge of Cathol yet remain without we must all remer

we must all remer ledge is acquired, as fused virtue, is the God. Between the of his Eternal Judg cience of the late man, there are path us to trod. Surely the budget was hones. Starbuck was hones sincere. Following sincere. Following graphy of our late written by himself:

"My father and m in Eng England, at cember 4, 1827. I teen, my mother's h southern climate, I in Maryland, Virgin trict. There I be with Catholics, inclifriends the Fenvie friends the Fenwic and nieces of Bisho Boston. It was a ter twenty-seven yes I was able to return in time for the funer

Fenwick.

My Quaker mother regligent than Quak the religious educati ren, and I derived m Christian doctrine r tholic pulpits. For ed Catholic services than Protestant. C Sunday morning, ra High Mass in the B ral. Probably I ha ciously regarded the and Cardinal, who years my junior, pas of the cathedral in stand, he was bar ordained and consect At about fifteen I At about fifteen I it of anti-popery, w several years, but gr as I gained more se to value early remet as the Independent s given me an interior tholicism such as fev testants here. testants have.

went to Oberlin, Ol ceived my classical my theological to the latter at Union York, the intense I Oberlin did not star President Finney's a President Finney's a ling to us from the cis Xavier as the mary success, and Mo St. Catherine Adorplars of inward be Oberlin was then bi "Popish" as Andove on another ground the Fath could not the Fath could not the Fath could not the Fath could not the Star Church, "Trent is me Lather. Calvin use mula, but, as Mohi ta much less object of onot think the was Antinomian, but was Antinomian, but a much less object in his commentary or In 1856 I was or out to Jamaica among the negroes, from 1855 to 1861, something in all. The abundary of the Calssis, the Calvin true the classis, they I used to calmy Poor Man's Jeep the Popision of Man's Jeep they was antipolical mountains time for further ture, the classis, they I used to calmy Poor Man's Jeep they was any poor Man's Jeep they was a was any poor Man's Jeep they was any poor Man's Jeep they was any poor Man's Jeep they was a was a was any poor Man's Jeep they was a way to be a way to b