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Papal Letter to Canadian Bishops.

In connection with the commens on of the third centenary of nunding of Quebec and the two founding of hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the consecration of Mgr. de Laval, its first bishop, and the second centenary of the death of this saintly prelate, one of the glories of the Church in America, the Holy Father the following pontifical

document: To Our Venerable Brothers Louis Nazaire, Archbishop of Quebec, and to the Λrchbishops and Bishops of the nion of Canada.

PIUS X., POPE.

Venerable Brothers, health and Veneratie Brothers, nearth and Apostolic Benediction. It is truly fitting that the immor-tal obligations conferred on us by our ancestors and the great deeds done by them should be commentorfixed and suitable periodsated at fixed and surtable persons— piety itself and gratitude invite us to do this, and the souvenir of great virtues also admonishes and urges us to work together for the cause of public prosperity.

This duty of gratitude you are, we believe about to fulfil in June on the

believe about to furning sides on the cocasion of the third centenary of the foundation of Quebec and of the second centenary of the death of Francois de Montmorency-Laval. And surely, when one reflects on the great soul of the hero and on the ortance of your city of Quebec, clear that the noble it becomes clear that the moble nation of Canada has good reason to honor the double event by special demonstrations, nor is it at all surprising that even outside your country there should be such a great ment to make those feasts now being prepared most solemn and most brilliant, as they already pro-

we do not wish that Our voice should be absent-the very special affection and the close ties that cial affection and the close ties that that. For your historic life teaches you that while you are able to vie in social activity with the most progressive nations, you are second to more in safeguarding the religion of your forefathers. We know that, thanks he to God in your constructions. none in safeguarding the religion of your forefathers. We know that, thanks be to God, in your country Christian institutions flourish and prosper, and that it is not alone private life which is permeated with the Catholic spirit, but also as should be the case, public life, and even the operatization and govern. should be the case, public life, and even the organization and government of the State. Moreover, among you the Church enjoys a liberty greater perhaps than anywhere else; and in this fact, we are pleased to recognize at once the courage and perseverance of the Catholic citizers and the just influence of the ns and the just influence of the

zens and the just influence of the British regime.

But most of all are we pleased with your devotion towards our person. For if you have had manifest proofs of the kindness of the Roman Pontiff towards you, we, on our side, cannot doubt the affection and side, cannot doubt the affection and obedience with which you honor the Vicar of Jesus Christ. We had a very eloquent testimony of it years ago when our temporal dominion was attacked by armed enemies and the youth of Canada were the first to hasten in large numbers to the Roman Pontiff, ready to give their lives to defend the rights of the Apostolic See.

Apostolic See.

But in thus praising the virtues of Canadian people a great share of our eulogy must go to you, Venerable Brothers, and to your clarable Brothers, and to your clarable and to all those among the laity who are working with you for the defence and prosperity of the interests of religion. For, it is owing on of religion. For it is owing on one hand to your vigilence and and on the other to the most orudent activity of those faithful that the Church of Canada has been enabled to maintain in all their nabled to maintain in all their eauty those works of the past and o strain forward towards an in-

You will understand, therefore, how heartily we take part in your common joy, and this we do all the more willingly from the fact that on the occasion of the coming celebrations people will inevitably remember all that the Canadian nation, from its origin down to the Present day over the the Cabalia. tion, from its origin down to the present day, owes to the Catholic religion and to the Church.

present day, owes to the Catholic religion and to the Church.

Among the most distant memories of history stands out the figure of Samuel de Champlain, a Frenchman by birth, distinguished for his genius as well as for his courage, but still more distinguished for his Christian wisdom. Charged by the King of France to found a new colony on your continent, nothing was nearer his heart than the propagation of the name of Catholicism in those regions—he rightly deemed that he could not better serve his King than hy procuring the glory of Jesus Christ. Thus from the very outset, by the foundation and dedication of a temple, he consecrated the eradle of Quebec, which was to be, as it were, the centre from which the influence of Christian civilization was to spread all over North America. Shortly after, animated by the hope of a most abundant harvest and with the cordial approval of this Apostolic See, he secured missionaries upon missionaries, from France, the first arrivals bringing others after them, who worked with what ardor

know, in rescuing from savagery multitudes of the natives, and in civilizing and evangelizing them. Everybody knows that among all those apostles, the members of the Company of Jesus especially distinguished themselves—many of them, indeed, in the exercise of their sacred ministry, met with the cruel death of the martyr. martyr.

Champlain, too, with rare prudence, after having made such excel-lent provision for the conversion of the inhabitants of the country, took measures for preventing the licentiousness of newcomers from compromising the success of the works of the colony. Not everybody was permitted to cross to America—only those might do so who had given sufficient proofs of the practice of the Christian virtues. And it happened that when men of evil life penetrated into New France, care was taken to have them arrested and sent back to their own country. An admirable policy! and the fact that the French governors who succeeded tiousness of newcomers from comthe French governors who succeeded Champlain maintained and followed it has, we are convinced, greatly con-

It has, we are convinced, greatly contributed to the preservation of the faith and of Christian life among the Canadians.

These happy beginnings were wonderfully continued and built upon by the man chosen by Providence to be the first Bishop of Quebec. So many and so great were the hopey. many and so great were the happy results that adorned his long episco-pate that he was in a manner the creator and the artificer of almost all the glory which continues even to-day to illuminate Canada and its Church. Beaching the diorese to-day to Huminate Canada and its Church. Reaching the diocese entrusted to him by the Roman Pontiff he began with all that courage, he possessed to develop the works successfully established there for the common weal, and he labored with the utmost diligence to organize such the utmost difference to organize stending of the religious missions, he sent all over North America, as far as the Gulf of Mexico and throughout the full extent of New France, the health of the gostal To the mission. ralds of the gospel. To the missionaries he added nuns who served sionaries he added nuns who served as precious aids to them in all their works and all the duties of Christian charity. Careful as he was to preserve the colonists from all corruption of morals, he was still more solicitous in preserving their faith from all danger. And at a time when many were imbued with the spirit of Gallicanism, and lacking in deference for the Apostolic See, Francois de Laval required that in his diocese the liturgy should be in full conformity with the Roman rives and caught up into the base of a magniconformity with the Roman rites and some and things he inspired his clergy with the affection and devotion which he himself professed for the Sovereign Pontiff; in short, thanks to his perfect wisdom he drew closer and strengthened forever that inti

and strengthened forever that intimate union with the Roman Pontifi
which, as we have already said,
forms our greatest joy.

These services rendered to your
country are surely great ones, but
in our opinion the greatest of all
of them is that Seminary of Quebec
makeh Trancais de Layal (ounded and mhich Francois de Laval founded and organized with great wisdom. Thanks to that institution, the Canadian organized with great wisdom. Inanks to that institution, the Canadian Church began to provide itself with numerous priests who formed in vir-tue and in knowledge, most devoted to the Sovereign Pontiff and their their Bishops, tion, seconded by their Bis

That seminary still stands, a most That seminary still stands, a most noble monument of pastoral solicitude, preserving intact the character impressed on it and the spirit bequeathed to it by its founder. It is as it were the mother and the model of almost all the other institutions of almost all the other institutions among you which are specially consecrated to the education of ecclesiastical youth. But it must be remembered especially—for this is the greatest glory of the Seminary of Quebee—that from this Seminary has been born, under the auspices of the Apostolic See and of the Canadian Episcopate, the Laval University, that splendid sanctuary of science and fortress of Catholic truth.

Finally, Francois Laval, as everybody knows, was the first to work to establish that concord between the ecclesiastical and the political power which very happily exists among

which very happily exists among you; and this serves to explain why, on the occasion of the honors are about to be paid to him, the heads of the State are uniting with you in one common and unanimous sentiment.

The memory of all these great things which will be recalled by the solemn celebrations that are to take place should stimulate all the fathful of your country to render public thanks to God whose helpful Providence has brought such prosperity on Canada; it should also prove an invitation to them to love with more affectionate devotion the Church who through her most illustrious sons has constituted herself for

Bishop de Laval.

Imposing Ceremony at Quebec at Unveiling of Monument by His Excellency Lari Grev.

It is estimated that fully a hundred thousand peopre were present at the unveiling of the monument to the memory of Mgr. de Laval, first Bishop of Quebec. We reproduce the following from a despatch to the Star of this cfty:

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Spectators thronged the Dufferin
Terrace and completely filled the
park at the head of Mountain Hill,
which was no scene of the old Parliament Louse. All the surrounding
streets, the Grand Battery, the roofs and windows of buildings in neighborhood were also crowded. the

Some twenty archbishops and bi-shops and many hundreds of priests were amongst the guests. Traffic by way of Mountain Hill was naturally

ral, who was accompanied by the Countess Grey and Lady Sybil Grey and Col. Hanbury-Williams, was escorted by the Queen's Own Canadian Hussars, and received by a guard of honor of the Royal Canadian Garthems between the different speeches, and the National Anthem, as usual. National Anthem, as usual, His Excellency's arrival. upon

His Grace Archishop Begin, who presided at the ceremony, received the Governor-General at the foot of the stand erected for the invited guests, and escorted him to a seat upon his right, while the Papal delevant was considered.

agate, Mgr. Sbaretti, was seated on the left of His Grace.

The Priests' March, by Mendelssohn, was played by the band and then the president of the Laval Monument Committee, Mr. Sirois. N. P., gave a short account of the work of the committee, thanking the subof the committee, thanking the sub-scribers, and saving that nothing remained to be done but to formally present the monument to the people of Quebec, after it had been duly unveiled by His Excellency the Governor-General.

ernor-General.

Eight young children, four boys and four girls, each carrying a basket of flowers and the end of one of the ribbons hanging from the veil of the statue, advanced to the stand and presented the flowers and the ribbons to the Governor-General.

The children represented the families of the families of the families of the families.

gariand that encircled the head of the Eishop, until the garland was caught up into the base of a magni-ficent crown suspended in mid-air some twenty feet directly over the head of Mgr. de Laval. The opening at the same time of a spring door in the

the same time of a spring door in the crown, permitted a number of white doves to fly out, and flowers to fall upon the statue.

The troops presented arms and bombs thrown into the air fired a veritable salute and dropped small French and English flags and other representes of the occasion, among nementoes of the occasion among

memertoes of the occasion among the people.

His Excellency the Governor-General, amid applause, which lasted for a considereble time, expressed the pleasure with which he was present as representing His Majesty to lay a relative of present and horners at the Bishops, united among themselves by a charity all fraternal, have fulfilled with great picty the duties of their ministry. From that same house excellent citizens have come forth at all times, well instructed in all that appertains to social life, and it is by their action, seconded by their Bishops that the first Bishops and for the content of the tribute of respect and homage at the perishable as the name and the virtues of the great apostle of Canada, it is francois Montmorency de Laval. Of all Canadian heroes, said His Excellency, Laval, the first Bishop of Quebec, stands amongst the most noble. His devotion to works of charity, one cample, ops, ops, ops, ops, ops, opening was the critical moment. Many of the townspeople believe, however, that the winspeople believe, however, that the winspeople believe, however, that the townspeople believe, however, the townspeople believe, howeve social life, and it is by their action, seconded by their Dishops, that the Canadian nation has acquired the rights and liberties which it now possesses.

That seminary still stands, a most his work as first chief pastor of his his work as first chief pastor of his people, merit the recognition of succeeding ages. His Excellency rejoiced that the liberality of British institutions was such that under the present regime the good work of Mgr-Laval had continued to flourish, and that the liberty and protection entered by the charge protection entered by t joyed by the church under British rule had been repaid by an unalterable loyalty to the Crown. He referred to the magnificent work done by Laval university, and to the character of the men whom it had produced,

the dispenser of the Divine

bounties.
Your authority, Venerable Brothers, will ensure the fulfilment of all these common duties. You have inherited as a sacred legacy, the dignity and the glory of the most holy Bishop, and it is fitting that every day you should keep your eyes attentively fixed on the example he

has left you.

For our part, that your centenary feasts may be fruitful for your entire nation, we implore in your favor an abundance of heavenly gifts. As a pledge of these and as a testimony of our paternal affection, receive the Apostolic Benediction which we grant most affectionately in the Lord to you. Venerable Brothers, to your clergy, and to your people. Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, on the 31st day of March. 1908, in the fifth year of our Pontificate. PIUS X., POPE.

expressing the hope that all future educators of the people would teach the salutary lessons of mutual respect and tolerance. Referring to the coming Tercentenaryfetes, His Excellency expressed his pleasure that these present fetes so nearly coincided with those of the coming Tercentenary celebration of the founding of Quebec by Champlain. On the occasion of these latter we should have with us the heir to the throne and the official representative of France, again associating us with the two great

the two great associating us with nations from which we have sprung. In the brilliant scenes from our his-In the brilliant scenes from our his-tory which will then be depicted upon the famous Plains, where fortune smiled in turn on the two armies of our ancestors, and covered them with imperishable glory, we shall be shown how durable the work of Champlain and Laval has been.

and Laval has been.
Other speeches were made by Mgr.
Sbaretti, by Mgr. Begin, by Father
Have, who made a glowing eulogy of
Mgr. de Laval and by the Hon. Mes-

srs Turgeon and Chapais.

Flon. Mr. Turgeon spoke as president of the St. Jean Baptiste Socie

and the National Anthem concluded, as thad commenced, the programme. At night the statue of Laval and all the public buildings were again illuminated, the crowds if anything being greater than on the preceding and frequently interrupting

City of Three Rivers Devastated.

Three Rivers was visited on Monday by the most disastrous fire ever thousand persons are homeless, and more than a million dollars' worth of damage has been done, for

heart of the old city has been wiped out of existence. For half a mile square in the business section only blackened ruins remain, with a fev gaunt chimneys standing intact will furniture saved from the doom ed buildings is piled upon the public

Starting in a wooden shed shortly after 12 o'clock, and fanned by after 12 o'clock, and lanned by a strong southwest wind, the fire had in one hour's time developed into a sea of flame, with which the local fire brigade of six man, assisted by volunteers, had to cope unaided until after eight o'clock, when the first outside contingent from Grande Mere veryived. Though the doomed dispersived and the property of the strong transport of the strong transpo Though the doomed arrived. Though the doomed dis-rict presented a vast scene of wild confusion, there was no loss of life. Five banks and eleven hotels were burned to the ground in the path-way of the confidgration, and the old parish church of Three Rivers,

old parish church of Three Rivers, criginally built in 1664, and rebuilt in 1714, is destroyed, except for the walls, which remain standing. Near the church the Custom House is also in ruins. The latter building is also an historic one, having been used as

Montreal sent down a detachment of the fire brigade, headed by Deputy thief Tremblay. They worked in the susiness district.

Chief Fremblay. They worked in the business district.

Probably more fortunate for the portion of the city that still remains intact than even the quick arrival of outside firemen, however, was the presence of the 85th Regiment and the 11th Argenteuil Rangers, which had arrived for summer camp. They set to work to fight the flames as if they had been long accustomed to the work. To them also is largely due the credit of keeping down a panic, as men, women and children struggled out of their homes, carrying their furniture with them. Other soldiers were detailed to guard the furniture, as thousands of dollars' worth was piled upon Champlain Park.

By 7 o'clock the fire had been cut

7 o'clock the fire had been cut off, though it still continued to burn fiercely, and though the electric light had been cut off, the doomed area was well lighted by the flames that still burned in the ruins of what were once solidly-built stone buildings.

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BRENNAN'S

smith shop. The local brigade had in the meantime been called out, but

one of the greatest scenes of confusion in any building was presented inside the jail, which was right in the burning area, but though memaced to the last, it was finally saved. There were one hundred prisoners inside who, looking through the hear through the burners which have been a price of the last through the burners will be been burners as the burners will be burners with the burners will burner the burners will be burners with the burners will be burn ne parred windows, saw billionings round them fall my foully claner d to be set free. The town gallso-ities were consulted on the subject, and things looked so serious that it was decided to have everything in readiness to liberate them at a monotice, work of the fire fighting force this

work of the fire fighting force this was unnecessary.

Another building that is a total ruin is the comparatively new post-office, the loss on which property is approximated at \$70,000.

The Ursuline Convent was threatened time and again, but it was protected by its tin roof. It was fortunate for the fire-fighters and troops in the vicinity that the building was saved, for the majority of them would have had no food them would have had no food them would have had no food at all had it not been that, when the danger was over, they were invited into the spacious basement of the building, and milk, bread and biscuits served to them. The Brothers of the St. Utsule monastery also rendered practical assistance in this

way.

It was Deputy Chief Tremthay that took charge of the fighting staff near the convent, and monastery and to his direction much credit is attributed.

The pleasing feature of what was a terrible day for the city was the cordial way in which other citizens opened their homes for their unfortunate townspeople. People were sheltered with the greatest hospitality. Homes are also literally cramed with furniture that has been taken in to oblige those who have homes na longer.

an historic one, having been was a barracks in the ear a barracks in the ear at let was at first thought that the Ursuline Convent was doomed, but the Quebec fire brigade stationed themselves in front of, that and cut off the sweep of the flames just at the critical moment. Many of the critical moment. Many of the critical moment is a considered to the critical moment. Many of the critical moment is a considered to the critical moment. Many of the critical moment is a considered to the critical moment. The critical moment is a considered to the critical mome Quebec and Montreal, to cope with the blaze, which wiped out about half of the city. The combined bri-gades did good work, especially the Montreal, after whose arrival the conflagration was placed under con-

Three Rivers, which is an incorporated city, and the capital of St. Maurice county, is situated at the junction of the St. Laurence and St. Maurice rivers. It is reached by the C.P.R., and is 96 miles cast of Montreal and 77 miles west of Quebec. It is one of the oldest cities in the propriece. in the province, having been founded in 1631, by Laviolette, under orders in 1631, by Laviolette, under orders from Champlain. It contained a Catholic cathedral, a parish church, an Episcopal, the oldest in Canada, a Presbyterian, a Methodist church, a number of convents and schools; about 100 stores, 12 hotels, 10 saw-mills, several foundries and masaw-mills, several foundries and machine shops, one shoe factory, four branch banks (Hochelaga, Quebec, Nationale, Provinciale), one private hank, one newspaper ("Trifluvien, French), and three printing offices, besides telegraph and express offices. The lumber trade is the principal industry. The Radnor Forges are only three miles distant, and the famous Shawinigan Falls are but three bours drive. The population of the city is about 13,000. rener of the solidiy-culit stoke buildings.

The principal buildings that fell a prey to the flames were: The Bell tis. Its phone Company, the Great North. Western, Dominion and Canadian Express buildings, and the main banking buildings, including the Hochelaza, Quobec and Provincial.

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Corns cripple the feet and make walking a torture, yet sure relief in the shape of Holloway's Corn Cure is within reach of all.

INCIDENT NOW CLOSED.

Regret Expressed Over Occurrence in Y.M.C.A. Building.

(Gazette.)

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When the Fete Disu procession reached St James' Cathedral last Sunday a fittle incident occurred which was regretted at the time by all who heard it, and which led yesterday to an apology being made to Archbishop Bruchesi. Several young men who were lodgers in the Y.M.C.A. building were interested in the crowd and being seized inadvisedly with the spirit of levity began to whistle in unison an air from a comic opera just at the moment preceding Benediction of the Host. The interruption was marked though lit ceding Benediction of the Host. The interruption was marked though it lasted bug a few seconds. The matter was referred to the secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who expressed his regretat what had occurred, making it clear that the Y.M.C.A. as an organization was not responsible for the acts of its lodgers. But Secretary Calhoun did not let the matter rest there. He called upon the young men for an explanation, and they seemed surprised at the turn of affairs. It was then recognized that an official disavowal was required. Secretary Calhoun readily consented to accompany the party to the secretary canon readily consented to accompany the party to the archiepiscopal palace, where the Secretary of His Grace, who was absent, received them, and to whom they offered an apology for what had happened. The incident was then closed with expressions of good will on both sides. The whistling was. on both sides. The whistling was, it appears, done more in a moment of forgetfulness than in ridicule, and the secretary of His Grace, in a courteous manner, assured his visitors that he was pleased to receive them, and declared their visit was a proof of their good-will.

The whistling was done from one of the upper windows of the Y.M.C. A, building by the young men who had been watching the procession for some time. on both sides. The whistling was,

TRAGIC DEATH OF A YOUNG, PRIEST.

The young sccretary of His Lordship Bishop Emard, of Valleytield, met an untimely death on Monday by drowning at Port Lewis. He had gone in the absence of the Bishop at quebec, to the episcopal country house for a few day's rest. The body was found floating in the bath which is right opposite the episcopal residence, and was taken to Valleyfield on Tuesday the funeral taking place this morning at 9.30. The deceased was but 25 years of age, and was ordained only last vember after an exceptionally remember after an exceptionary brilliant course at the Valleyfield College. He leaves to mourn their loss his mother, two sisters and three brothers. We desire to express our deep sympathy with Bishop Emard in the loss he has sustained, also the breavest of family. also the bereaved family.

No Me Olvides.

(From the Spanish.) come,
And winged time bids me all haste

depart, A thousand things to tell you I had thought,
But I can only whisper this "For-get-me-not."

Perhaps on brighter shores when an-

chored, some
May greet me in sweet music of
the heart;
Yet, I shall miss thee though in You walk with me and speak, my

own Forget-me-not. Hoist sail, O ship, and reach the port of home, She calls, upon the hill I see her

start;
ind waving roses she for me had brought,
I see above them all my own "For-

get-me-not."
MAX WALTER MANNIX.

HOUSE NO HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

Our sympathy becomes broader as to be, in fact, life is altogether on a Our sympathy becomes broader as our afflictions grow deeper. Every pain from which we survive is a teacher of gentieness and the handmaid of sympathy. The world makes us hard. Contact with the asperites of life and the deceitfulness of men sometimes makes us unresponsive to the griefs of others. Their opposition and uncharity deaden men sometimes makes us unresponsive to the griefs of others. Their opposition and uncharity deaden our own sensibilities, and we face the world with a heart of iron. But pain bids us lie down and think a while. And as we suffer we realize what others are called upon to suffer. We realize how they have been placed upon the rack, and we passed them by without a word of sympathy. We then see where our neighbors have drunk the cup to the charge and we made no effort. To the stead of age. in bids us lie down and think neighbors have drunk the cup to the dregs and we made no effort to sweeten it, or remove the cup feom their hands. And the thought has brought us to our senses. When two hearts have suffered they are throught closer together. There is a bond of pain that unites them. There is a common meeting ground of suffering. There is a fellowship in misfortune which has enlarged their sympathies. We are made perfect through suffer-

Who cares for the burden, the night

and the rain, fonesome road,
And the steep, long, fonesome road,
When at last through the darkness
a light shines plain,
When a voice calls hail and a friend

draws rein, With an armfor the stubborn load?

Though his way lie over the praires

green And mine up the sunrise hill, Though no more in my path may his light be seen,

End I never may travel the leagues

between.
His succor aids me still.

For life is the chance of a friend or

This side of the journey's goal;

This side of the journey's good;
Though the world be a desert the
long night through,
Yet the gay flowers bloom and the
sky grows blue,
When a soul salutes a soul.

Our nature craves for religion, and if you force it out of life, you have opened the way to all disorder and darkness. The loose ideas of religion, the breaking down of all positive religious teaching, the refusal to ion, the breaking down of all posi-tive religious teaching, the refusal to obey the Church, are, indeed, causes of the present evils. "The sense of sin," as Gladstone said, "is decay." ing"; the meaning of soul, immortal-ity, and future life with its judg-ments, is forgotten, and life is un. to answer its questions-Bishor

IN THE OLD DAYS

By Mary West The day is just as fair as yesterday,
Rose dawn and sunset gold,
Hope in the heart and soulful song
all gay.

all gay. Heaven overhead and sunshine on

the way. And yet—there is no day like yester-

day, e yesterday of old.

There is no rose like that of yester-

In beauty and in grace.

None by such dear hands gathered, blessed and given.

None that so holds for us the dreams or Heaven—
Oh, just because it was that yester-

None other can displace!

Oh! Time that steals from us our yesterday, And brings Death's white rose

With touch that lingers not, nor brooks delay

Lead us where dwell for ever and

of yesterday,
Fled with the days of old.
Live a shallow life, and w

Your lifework is your statue. Your lifework is your statue. You can not get away from it. It is beautiful or hideous, lovely or ugly, inspiring ar debasing, as you make it. It will elevate or degrade. You can no more get away from it than you can, of your own volition, rise from earth. Every errand you do, the chisel which mars or beautifies every letter you write, every piece of merchandse you sell, every conversation, every thought of yours—every thing you do or think is a blow of the statue.

THE DEAD PAST.

There are some people who ride all through the journey of life with their backs to the horses' heads. All the worth of things is there. They are always looking into the past. All the times, and how different things were when they were young. There is no worth of things is there. They are romance in the world now, and no heroism. The very winters and summers are nothing to what they used

with years,
And rest in God; to Him give all thy
fears,
And go thy way with blest and sweet

And know in Him are all our years well spent.

And as His life ne'er ends, no "finis" ed it for a year.

"What does that mean?" she ask

Immortal youth true characters contain,

Victorious over labor, strife, and pain, Till past the years of earth by mor-

Says the Catholic Herald of Sacremento: "The pastor of the Downieville Methodist Episcopal church appealed to the lovers of "good singing" in advertising the Easter services of his conventicle. As an additional inducement to the public he announced the imparting of the Apostolic Benediction, after both the morning and evening services. That's going some, for a Methody, surely. It is safe to say that in no other Methodist Episcopal meeting house out that in no other in all this broad land was the same 'papistical rite' encompassed' 'papistical rite' encompassed. If the pastor be not upon the carpet shortly, for 'heretical practices,' it is y, for interest of the 'Apostlic Benediction' was a little pious invention of his own doesn't matter."

—Sacred Heart Review.

A DOUBLE-EDGED COMPLIMENT. watch.

It was a wise young man, who paused before he answered the widow

ble is that I hesitate whether the make you ten years younger on ac-count of your looks or ten years older on account of your brains,"
Then, while the widow smiled and blushed, he took a graceful but

speedy leave.

SHAKESPEAR'S FAMOUS SON-NET ON FRIENDSHIP.

When in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes;
I all alone beweep my outcast state

bootless cries,

bootless cries,
And look upon myself, and curse
my fate,
Wishing me like to one more rich in
hope,
Featured like him, with friends posmy fate,
Wishing me like to one more rich in

sessed,
Desiring this man's art and that man's scope,
With what I most enjoy, contented least;

and I have hardly used it at What are you going to do such people?

STUFFED ONLY
STUFFED ON

least; Yet in these thoughts myself almost

despising.

the Like to the lark at break of arising

From sullen earth, sings hymns at heaven's gate;

the lark at love remembered such arising at the center out of the onions and the center out of the onions except three or four of the onions and the control of the onions are chiefly employed as hardening.

heaven's gate:
For thy sweet love remembered such wealth brings
That then I scorn to change my
That then I scorn to change my
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That then I scorn to change my state with kings.

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The religion of faithful service may not a cupful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of milk, salt and pepper to taste. Fill the two onions with this stuffing and put on the lids. Place thempin a small saucepan, pour in a cupful of stook or water, and stew the onions gently for one hour. Serve on a hot dish, with the gravy poured round them.—The July Delineator.

Live a shallow life, and while you may reap some little show and some passing pleasure, it is as something which was and no longer is. Go a bit deeper into the game. Play it with more patience. You will have to push upward through a thicker crust of adversity and shadows, but when once your head has found the light and air, it is yours for long, and you have something to show for your work.—Leigh Mitchell Hodges OUR MEASURE.

Your lifework is worked and while you may reap some little show and some passing pleasure, it is as something as it is and have on the thing as it is and have of the minds set upon what should be according to our ideas, it makes an edge like a prism. I think it is the finest art of living to see things as they are and make the best of them. The July Delineator.

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There is so little that we can change! If the colors of life break over us as over a prism it is the fault of our sharp edges and not of the light.—Myrtle Reed: The Master's Violin. house for coats and wraps is a great convenience.

Cake should not be stirred much after the flour has been put in it.

Slices of bread dipped in thin batter and fried is a tempting way of disposing of stale bread.

Hot toasted bread crumbs served with sugar and cream are better than the majority of cereals for a breakfast food.

SURER.

You can get surer results by hustling than by being born under a lucky star.

BACK DOWN AND BACK UP. It is sometimes safer to back down

The refrigerator must be cleaned frequently and aired regularly. Pongee silk in the natural color makes excellent bedroom curtains. Low lights are more artistic than high ones for any room, and particularly for the diming room. Sour milk will remove ink stains Change the milk often until the stains disappear. Afterwards bleach in the sun. than to get your back up.

ANSWERED PRAYERS.

Stars that blaze across his sky, To the Christian's sight: So the answered prayers stream by, Flooding him with light.

Dare to sound their marvels out, Thus a triumph win; Challenge thus a world of doubt, And a world of sin.

Tell the faithless, tell the weak Let his great responses speak For His promise true.

Ours the God who lives and moves, Ours the God who cares, God of all, for all He loves, God of answered prayers! —Eliza Strang Baird, in New York

When grief oppresses When grief oppresses the sout the motives which religion brings to us are the most potent imaginable in helping us to support with courage and cheerfulness the weight of our burden.—Rev. W. F. Russell.

IT WAS T BOILED.

It was a dear girl who bought a

And as His life ne er enus, he page,
So shall the years bring youth instead of age.

So was the reply. "That is, we regulate it. Of course, if you broke the manner of the page of the page of the page of the page."

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"Oh, of course."
In a week or so she was back. "My
watch does go so queerly," she said.
"If you will allow me to look at

tal trod.
Our life shall measure with the years of God. —Milton Wilcox.

A METHODIST "APOSTOLIC BENEED NEDICTION."

"If you will allow me to look at the measure with the years of God." In a minute there was a little rustle and a sharp click on the floor. She picked up the watch at little rustle and a sharp click on the floor. She picked up the watch quite as a matter of course, and passed it to the jeweler, who stood "It keeps all sorts of time," she

said sweetly.

The jeweler suppressed his feelings, and only remarked, mildly;

"A watch needs very careful hand-

"A watch needs very careful in all ling."

"Oh. I'm ever so careful of mine. I always carry it inside my dress so as it won't get scratched. I ought to have brought it in before, it has been going so badly but I left it under my pillow the other morning, and Mary changed the bed, and it going so badly but I left in my pillow the other morning. Jary changed the bed, and it nto the laundry. It wasn't l, you know—just soaked a white. Mary is very careful, by found it?"

and she found it."

To MRS.

Onions are chiefly employed as fla-

The refrigerator must be cleaned

Scrim decorated with cross stitch embroidery, which is being used again, makes serviceable cushion

overs.
To set the colors in wash dresses soak them for at least two hours in salt water. The correct proportion is one ounce of salt for each gallon of water.

this blase, nomadic, peripatetic ex-After stains have been removed with gasoline no dark ring will remain around the spot if it is held istence. Aren't you, pal?

Omaha Red (after recovering Why—er—you see, Bill, it never str me in dat light before. Is it re-

over steam.

It is never a good plan to shake a rug or to hang it on the line to ciean it. Lay it on the grass or the floor.

KITCHEN MEASURES.

Two saltspoonfuls of spice equal one coffeespoonful.

Two coffeespoonfuls equal one table dash of pepper is one-quarter

A dash of pepper is saltspoonful.

Two cupfuls unsifted flour equal one pound. Three and one-half cupfuls corn-

meal equal one pound.

One quart sifted flour equals one One tablespoonful soft butter equals

one ounce. Two teacupfuls packed soft but-

Two teaculars parts

ter equals one pound.

Eight large or ten medium-sized

eggs equal one pound.

Four heaping tablespoonfuls soft tter equal one cupful.

One pint well packed soft butter
uals one pound.

One white of egg equals one ounce.
One wolk of egg equals one ounce.
—From What to Eat.

FUNNY SAYINGS

ONE POINT IN HIS FAVOR.

A witty priest was once visiting a "self-made" millionaire, who took him to see his seldom-used library.
"There," said the millionaire, pointing to a table covered with books. "there are my best friends." pointing to a table covered books, "there are my best frien "Ah," replied the wit, as he g ed at the leaves, "I'm glad you cut them!"—Pick Me Up. best friends.

WILLING TO OBLIGE.

The irate woman had waited about as long as she thought a reasonable time in one of the large department stores and began to look about her for a floor walker to whom she could appeal. she found that one was apparently sinto the laundry. It wasn't she found that one was apparently led, you know—just soaked a enjoying a meditation backed against one of the columns in full view of the found it."

If ear, miss, we shall be obliged charge you for adjusting this tch. It seems to be in a bad addressed herself with that not-to-be

imposed-upon-another-minute air that

imposed-upon-another-minute air that usually scares the average man to instant and energetic redress of feminine grievances.

"Isn't it possible," she said—and the ice in her tones would have congealed the blood in any veins but those of a floor walker—"for you to

someone to show me

'Madam''—he bowed deferentially

and, taking his hands from behind his back, he revealed the hat and stick he held—"Madam, I would glad-ly show you them myself if it were permitted! Indeed, in that case I

would also wait on my wife, and then we could go home!" -Harper's

THE POINT OF VIEW

It was a Glasgow tramway car,

and it was a Giasgow tramway car, and it was crowded. One man was rather noisy, and a sharp-faced woman opposite to him said: "If I was your wife I'd poison you." The man gazed at her fixedly for a moment,

your man I'd let you do it."—Dundee Advertiser.

HER RIGHT.

Mrs. Jawback-"Well, I have

right to fuss. I'm to deliver an address at the Don't Worry Club this afternoon, and I'm afraid it's going to rain."

REFERRING TO THE RIB.

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Weekly.

"Yes," remarked Mrs. "Yes," remarked Ans. Malaprop Partington, "we had a lovely time in Venice. There are no cabs there you know, because the streets are all full of water. One hires a chandelier and he rows you about in a dongola."—Cleveland Leader.

as bad as all dat?

recovering)-

Is it really

"Do you want employment?"
"Lady," answered Plodding Pete,
"you means well, but you can't
make work sound any more invitin'
by usin' words of three syllables."—
Washington Star.

"Pa, what's a metrical roma "Well, this month's gas bill one."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Auntie—'Now, Tommy, take bonnet upstairs for me, there's good boy."
Tommy-"Boo-hoo! I don't want

Auntie-''Indeed, and why

pray?"
Tommy—" 'Cause mother told me you'd got a bee in it."—London Sketch.

"Dees langwadge of yours,"
the visitor from Italy, "ees

queer."

"How?" asked the American.

"I say to my friend Giuseppe, 'You are getting on well?' an' he say,
'Yes,' I am well off now.'"—Catholic Standard and Times.

"I see a man intends to let a rat-lesnake bite him and depend on I see a man intends to let a rattlesnake bite him and depend on
prayer for a cure. I call that faith."
"I call it cruelty to animals, unless somebody's going to pray
the snake after it's bitten such
a fool as that."

STUDYING NATURE.

"Can't I go out in the back yard and play in the garden, mamma?" "Certainly not, child. You must stay in and study your nature books."-Life.

SUNDAY IN SCOTLAND

Two Highland farmers met on their way to church. "Man," said Donald, "I wass wonderin' what you will be askin' for you bit sheep over

will be asken for you bit sneep over at your steadin'?"

"Man." replied Dougal, "I wass thinkin' I wad be wantin' fifty shullin's for that sheep."

"I will tak' it at that," said Dogard of the sheep."

and, "but, ooch, man, Dougal, I am awful surprised at you doin' business on the Sawbath."

"Business!" exclaimed Dougal.

"Man, sellin' a sheep like that for fifty shullin's is not business at all; it's just charity!"

New Music.

"CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION CHIMES," for piano or organ, by W. Adin Rupp. We have just receiv-ed from the publishers a copy of above beautiful piece of The title page is one of the hand-somest we have ever seen. It shows perfect photographic views of the great parade of 40,000 Catholics in great parade of 40,000 Catholics in review before Cardinal Logue, Arch bishop Farley and the visiting pre-iates from the grand stand on Fifth Avenue, New York, at St. Pat-rick's Cathedral on May 2nd, 1908.

This certainly is a souvening This certainly is a souvenir that all good Catholics should be in possession of. The music comprises 8 pages, is of medium difficulty, and very beautiful indeed. The retail price of this celebrated piece for Piano or Organ is 75 cents. Our readers will receive a copy postpaid by sending 38 cents in postage stamps or money order to The Globs. order to The Globe Co., 1155 Broadway,

Canadian Archbishop Permitted by the Holy See to Resign.

In St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, B.C., announcement has been made of the resignation of Archbishop Orth and the appointment of bishop Orth and the appointment of the better property of the better property with the better property without inconvenience. bishop Orth and the appointment of Rev. Father Brabant, a pioneer priest of British Columbia, as apostolic administrator, subject to the Holy See, pending the appointment of an Archbishop in succession to Archbishop Orth. The resignation was due to the failing health of the Archbishop, who is in Italy most seriously ill. Physicians give no hope of his recovery. He made application to the Pope for permission to resign on this account, and his request was granted.

Has placed an aisle on each side of the berths, near the windows, with an 18-inch passage-way between the berths. This enables passengers to pass from one side of a car to the other and from end to end. Father Hoffschneider says that cars built like his model will accommend as the present Pullman. He says he will devote whatever money he receives for his invention, which is patented, to the interests of his parish. request was granted.

made apostolic administra made apostolic administrator, is the only one of the local priests under Bishop Demers, first of the Bishops of Victoria. He remained since under Bishops Seghers, who was killed in Alaska; Brondel, Lemens and Christie. Rev. Father Brabant is sixty-two years of age, and has been on this mission for thirty-nine years, mostly engaged at Hesquoit absent on this mission for thirty-nine years, mostly engaged at Hesquoit among the Indians. During his long residence on the west coast of Vancouver Island he has had many adventures, being shot on one occasion by superstitious Indians when a small-coar suidanic was causing illustration. pox epidemic was causing illness amongst the tribesmen. He says he is going back to his Indians as soon as the new Archbishop is ap-pointed.

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Ireland's Landscape Painters.

Ireland has two great landscape painters at the present day, at least it is thus they are described by John Butler Yeats, father of the poet, in a recent lecture. They are Nathaniel Hone, who is nearly eighty years of age, and George Russell, who is on the threshold of his artistic career. Nathaniel Hone is, in the opinion of the few who are in the secret, the foremost landscape painter in the British Isles. As a young ter in the British Isles. As a yo man he lived with the great mast man he lived with the great man of landscape painting in France-rot and Daubigny and Rouss George Russell has been hith known as "A. E.," the writer poetry praised by all the critic the production of the production of the proits extraordinary beauty. masters of technique, such as Orpen and Augustus John, have expressed astonishment at the beauty of his work. So far, however, nique in painting is limited.

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those in use.

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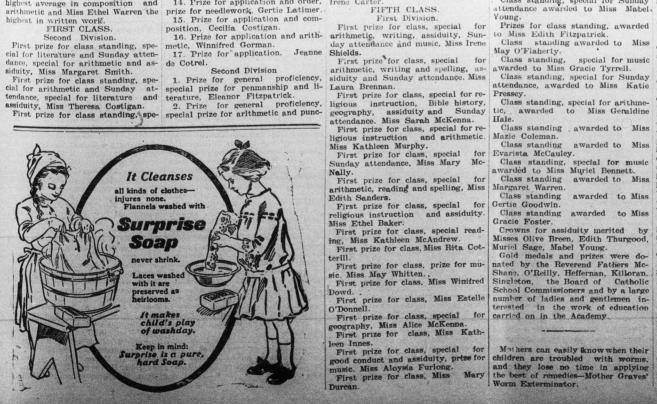
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SYSTEMS OF EDUCATION.

attention to the fact that the best a case of a fixed system orators and the most numerous are options, and of systematic mental confidence. French Canadians. It says: "The science against mathematics, with mands upon their will by calling for Maritime Provinces have produced a rhetoric carrying the standard and sacrifice, so they sheltered few orators; Ontario scarcely any, leading the disciplined troop. Nor selves behind the error of justificaand the West only one." This the must we omit the most important Courier attributes to the training. factor in the French-Canadian. We taught in Protestantism upon the the various classes receive in their refer to religion. This is the golden Incarnation; nor could there be, for different educational institutions, thread running through the warp there is no authority to teach Most of the French-Canadian members of Parliament are graduates of is the dominant subject during the Laval University, whose course provides for rhetoric, whilst correspondrun upon quite other lines. There is a good deal in the point, more than is admitted by the Cou-The contrast in the two systems of education does not lie merely in rhetoric. It is something more than a brilliant display of verbal fireworks. It may be, to use the Courier's phrase, "clothing ideas in St. Peter and his successors was the Christ's truth. What a security for not be durable or convincing without something more than "striking" guardianship of faith and the confirmation of the brethren. Of these cy and the erratic character of all phrase or brilliant metaphor." Rhefor the contrast. Making allowance From the first century to the twen- unenlightened reason the running for the genius of the people the difing, in the one system, and, so far in so many ways broken its crested sin He took flesh to undo confusion. as the English are concerned, in the dian education, as exemplified in the Without proper specialization it presents a variety sufficient from the swaddling clothes of childto indicate the student's tendency have been been swaddling clothes of childto indicate the student's tendency hood? What was it? They knew by loss of nations, undisturbed when and show him the path of higher terwards walk. This very system it would never walk again in the deposit that it may be shown to the and the avoidance of options until the programme of studies, the teach- of His eye and the sound of

fittest, for young people in their few along the royal road of first teens are not competent judges. Cross and on to the open glorious Like all bodies they will move along sepulchre. No sooner had the lines of least resistance. As a returned to His Father, no sooner onsequence of this optional system had the apostles opened their or want of system confusion is to be sion, than the philosophizing Greeks between the aforesaid viper and our found in the whole court. Young of Alexandria and Antioch began dis- Holy Father, and between St. Paul people are prepared for examinations puting. Gnosticism wished to claim upon this principle. If the teacher the new religion for its own, succeeds in passing the candidates it wonder. It would be the golden cent Frenchmen. And the is to his credit and that of of character formation or refining in it not the abandonment of culture. The youth advances to greater freedom the more extended which had been so long the glory al." Every word of this last quota-Options preclude systematic training, and tend more and more to that diThey did not catch the angel hymn Peter the care of Christian people: definitely to what pier he is making. Indian and in the illusionary re- Bethlehem any more than a mere Kingdom of Heaven," but why peoples. The difference of the two stock. What was He to the lame fect a Frenchman less than anybody systems is to be seen in the cultivastrength of the French Canadian sys- nal Son of God. Here was tem and the weakness of all non-Ca- parting of the ways. This is tholic systems. Few studies serve faith professed by St. Peter such culture as mental science. Logic, psychology, metaphysics and ethics cover an extensive field. They are higher nature are the proper study of mankind. They are even more compromise. Clear as definition can weapon of a loyal and sincere Ca- practical than the utilitarian stu- make it the Church puts forth her -Pope Pius X. simply do the work. Their influence she is is farther reaching and their forma- bravely and vigilantly the analysis of chemistry or the puzzles sive attempts to substitute Province consulted their best able those who have mastered them putes have followed one another to treat subjects with accuracy, to through these three phases until the present them with grace and to derather their dignified spokesman than real instructor. Undoubtedly rhetotry. I heartily bless those who ric has an important place in the denied, which Protestants put aside higher course of studies, the neglect and which Modernists have poisoned many ways. That it is crowded out compromise in the case of the clear and shows a deterioration in was Christ the Son of God or not? the unknown God in the land where Rhetoric alone would merely give of saints and the company of when it has the great principles and born. from which to draw, it becomes we regard rhetoric as the least of bear the doctrine of the Incarnation. In its issue of the 13th inst., the the differentiating causes between It made too many demands upon Canadian Courier of Toronto draws the two systems of education. It is their study, so they, taking faith elementary training. Its influence character, a light to the intelligence, to the heart.

FAITH

It may be, to use the The greatest trust commissioned to P out something more than "striking two the former is the more serious rationalism and still more of and the more important. History dernism, the latest form of philosotieth, from the cradle of Christiani- stream. ference lies in the two systems of ty in the East to its vigorous, prac- He made all in harmony and order; education, or more correctly speak- tical strength in the West error has when it was sunk in ignorance and waves upon the rock, of Peter, fallen Again God, introduced order into the absence of a system. French Cana- back, then gathered force and rolled world-different in kind from that itself again. orators whose ability is a great so much that was new and entirely It was the order of the Church honor to us all, is perfectly system- different from what any past had steadying the inconstant heart atic from the primary school to the presented; was it light from above grace and illuminating the mind It is an education of or the sudden evolution of idealism the unchangeable truth and humbling or the bursting of the whole race the will to the voice of authority. learning along which he should af- He went. Truth He had or else philosophical leanings-guarding the dark pathways of earth. Men saw Master when He comes again and late in the course secures both for Him and were captured by the glance that it may vindicate His disciples

are sure it is not the selection of the dazzled many, but which led the link between Jewish erudition and school. There has been no question Gentile rationalism. The Jews saw ror-struck at this terrible curse by a Old Testament or the setting aside He has fixed his eye upon of their ancestors, and which life's harbor light, and knows very then their consolation in captivity. daily. The Witness refers most like-They thought that the New Testavision of labor seen in the castes of of Christmas, or see in the Babe of search for novelties in more western child of Adam's race and Israel's and the blind and the dead? Far systems is to be seen in the cultival and the billion and study of philosophy or more than mere healing physician or understand. "Their legislators are nental science. Here is the great wonder-worker. He was the Eter- to be buried like dogs or like Prothe more efficient in the work of educa- battle has been fought. And if tion than mathematics. Their sub- Christianity is a vital force to-day ject matter is superior, for it con- it is due to the defence which the cerns man himself whose being and Catholic Church has made of Christ's dies-for they train the masters who doctrine that her Spouse, Jesus will direct, not the slaves who will Christ, is the Eternal Son, and that His Mystical Body. Church tive power more elevating than the shook from her all shallow and evaof the calculus. They form the broad lower explanation of Christ may be the viper and forget all about it. deep basis upon which the principles seen from the history of Arianism, of sociology are erected. They en- Protestantism and Modernism. Disfend them with success. Rhetoric is away to walk no more with Christ. of which is afterwards evidenced in with rationalism. There was no to make room for other subjects is ans. It was a fair stand up fight; the general scholarship of our speci- Protestantism attacked the doctrine alists and the silent self-possession indirectly by a kind of flank movewhich marks the men of science, ment. They forgot the communion vocabulary and make sophists. But angels and the Church of the Firstthey lowered their When training of mental science ideals they could not elevate them a to God. Hence they degraded God power both defensive and offensive and thought of God the Son only as in Church and State. In a word, a ministering spirit., They could not from the intellect, turned it into It made too many detion by faith. There is no doctrine and woof of the entire system. It no system of which the Incarnation would be the centre and from which Catholicism." would radiate that complete co-ordirather than its direct study accom- nation of supernatural truth and a change and that at the next meetthe Church. undisturbed the fuln

ing English-speaking universities are panies the student through the rest light. St. Peter knew this truth, of his course. It leaves its impress for the heavenly Father had revealed Protestantism," by an equally truth but upon mental science, rhetoric and it to him. His successors know it ful expositor. The people who walk because the Eternal Son of God proa strength to the will and virtue mised that Peter's faith would not light. fail. This is the principal inheritance belonging to the children of The Sovereign Pontiff toric is not altogether accountable shows how difficult it has been. phical vagaries. Faith is the rock, When God made the world Christianity contained which formerly led to degradation. not whence came Christ or whither disciples turn away, untrammeled by His of all ages who have received

launched against the French the bers of parliament who have against the political views of Christ Papacy," then it speaks of the viper which sprang out of the fire on St Paul, and tries to draw a parallel and the sacreligious pirates who have No in their power the property of decontinues: "The people will be hornot only heaven-that would affect Mosaic dispensation them very little-but Christian buriwas tion is taken from the only religious refusal of the Kingdom should afthe testants," says the Witness, another beautiful parallel which we hope the and Protestants will remember.

The Witness then divides the puties into three classes:

Firstly-"Those who, whether they repent or not, will wespingly make their peace with the Church. reminds us of the young Queen Spain, who reluctantly (sic) nounced error and heresy.

Secondly-"Those who will shrink but will make peace with the demand wives." The Witness here has found a function for French wives to per

Thirdly-"Those who will shake of And how about the poor Prisoner of the Vatican who has to shake off thousands of the reptiles, and, if we may return the compliment, them newspaper vipers, and among these alleged religious rags.

"And things in France," says the Witness, "will go on as before." That is to say that robbery, divorce, sui cide, sacrilege, theophobia, devilworship and many other forms 'religion' will replace the cult the true God who will again become

copy of last Tuesday's Witness be sent to the French deputies and one to the Holy Father, so that might see what an "ill-advised proceeding" he adopted. If he would only be advised by the Montreal Daily Witness! !

Prince Sagan has seen a bright light shining out of a Gould mond and become a Protestant. He has, however, gone to too unnecessary trouble over the change It will be hard for him to come back when he gets the divorcee's money and still harder to purchase his way to Paradise.

The French Baptists met at Ottawa and listened to a conference by one of their number on: "What It is to be hoped that the lecturer told the truth for ing the subject will be "What in darkness may then see a great

HYMENEAL

ROUTH-GRANT. The marriage of Miss Marie Blanche Williams' Pink Pills. ther Doyle officiating. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a gown of white duchess satin and embroidered chiffon, and tulle reil, caught with a wreath of orange She carried a blossons. She carried a bouquet of white roses, and the groom's gift, a pearl and mond ring. Her attendants Mrs. F. C. Routh, as matron hrs. F. O. Routh, as matron honor, wearing a white crepe chine gown and a blue hat, carrying white and red roses; sister, Miss Daisy Routh, in pink mouseeline de soie and c ing a pink bouquet; and Miss I Grant, the groom's sister, who similarly gowned in blue, and carried similarly gowind in blue, and c red roses. Both bridesmaids Leghorn hats trimmed with The bride's little sister, Hazel, white lingerie frook and large bonnet, was the flower girl, carried a basket of flowers. the programme of studies, the teaching staff and the students themselves the advantages of stability, unity and discipline. Options on the other hand are open to the most serious objections—especially when, as is the case in Ontario, they are left to pupils in the early part of their education. Boys no sooner enter a high school than they begin to select what studies they will take. We

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The death occurred on the 17th inst. of Mr. John H. Mahoney, eldst son of Mr. E. H. Mahoney, coninst. of Mr. John H. Mahoney, elects son of Mr. E. H. Mahoney, contractor. The funeral took place on Friday morning to St. Patrick's, where a requiem service was chanted by Rev. James P. Killoran, assisted by Rev. Father O'Reilly as deacon and Rev. Father Singleton as sub-deacon. The chief mourners were Mr. Edward H. Mahoney, father, Mr. Edward Mahoney and Mr. Hugh T. Mahoney, brothers; Mr. J. J. Shea and Mr. E. A. Corcoran, brothers-in-law; Messrs. Thos. H. Keogh, Richard O'Reilly, Richard Walsh, Jas. Walsh, James Kenna and John McDermott, cousins. Anong others present were the following. Messrs. Ald. L. A. Lapointe, John Barry, Michael Burkes, Andrew Purcell, John Hoolahan, Michael Grace, Robt. Hall, M. J. McAndrew, Jas. Nugent, M. J. Sharkey, M. Meade, R. McLeod, M. J. O'Loughlin, John McKeown, D. Taranto, V. Ratte, M. Bissonnette and others. Stocks Com MONTREA

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ITUARY. H. MAHONEY

A continued dulness is the pulse of the stock market this past week and some stocks have exhibited fractions stocks have exhibited fractions stocks have exhibited fractions stocks have exhibited fractions and weakness. Toromto rails sold off weakness. There is no doubt off at 95 1-2 bid. There is no doubt that the accident which has occurred that the Cornwall Canal will have soft influence on the earnings of both the passenger and freight dopt the passenger and freight dopt the first will cost some money without any increase in fares and with more trouble for the passengers and the freight receipts for want of a through route. It is expected that the needed repairs to the Canal will be made in less time than is figured upon. Canadian Pacific has railied and is the only stock showing life, and is the on L FEATURES. LL FRATURES.

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BUTTER

The local market is strong in symathy with the advance in the county and finest creamery was quoted t 23 1-2 in round lots and 24c to

CHEESE.

local market is

There was no change in potash, for which the demand is slow. We

 First sorts, at \$6.10 to \$6.15; seconds at \$5.65 and first pearls at \$6.65 to \$6.75 per 100 lbs.

PROVISION MARKET.

In sympathy with the recent advance in prices in foreign markets for Canadian bacon and the smaller supplies of hogs coming forward here a stronger feeling has prevailed in the market and prices are 15c to 25c per 100 lbs. higher for Western stock, but values for Easterns are unique. The demand from packers and dealers is fairly good sales of western selected lots sales of western selected lots were made at \$6.65 to \$6.75 and Easterns at \$6.50 per 100 lbs. weighed off cars. The market for abattoir fresh killed dressed hogs is also stronger and prices have advanced 25c that you are per 100 lbs. with sales at 89.25 to \$9.50. In cured meats an active trade continues to be done and the undertone to the market is firm. We

quote:
Pork—Heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in tierces, \$32 to \$32.50;
Dr mess pork, in therees, \$32 to \$52.50; heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in barrels, \$21.50 to \$22; selected heavy Canada short cut mess pork, boneless, \$22 to \$22.50; Canada short cut clean pork, \$21 to \$21.50; very heavy clear fat back pork, \$22 to \$22.50

clear baccon, light, 40 to 60 lbs., 11c; long clear baccon, light, 40 to 60 lbs., 111-2c.

Smoked Meate—Hams, 25 lbs. and upwards, 12 1-2c; 18 to 25 lbs., 13c; do., 12 to 18 lbs, 13c; do 8 to 12 lbs, 13 1-2c; do large hams, bone out, rolled, 14 1-2c; small do., 15 l-2c; selected, English boneless breakfast bacon, 14 1-2c; boneless, thick brown brand, English breakfast bacon, 14 1-2c; boneless, thick brown brand, English breakfast bacon, 14 1-2c; wiltshire bacon, 50 lbs. sides, 15c.

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Prize donated by Mr. C. F. Smith for the English speaking boy making may be progress in English, awarded to R. Perrault.

Special prize donated by Mr. C. F. Smith for the

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boneless, \$22 to \$22.50; Canada short cut clean pork, \$21 to \$21.50; very heavy clear fat back pork, \$22 to \$22.50.

Lard.—Compound, in tierces of 375 lbs, 91-2c; tubs, 50 lbs net, 95-8; wood, pails, 20 lbs net, 95-8; wood, 20 lbs, 121-4c; tubs, 50 lbs. net, parchment lined, 121-4c; tubs, 50 lbs. net, parchment lined, 121-2c; boxes, 50 lbs net, parchment lined, 121-2c; lbs, net, parchment lined, 121-2c; cases of 5 lbs., 125-8c; cases of 3 lbs. net, parchment lined, 121-2c; lbs, gross, 12c cases of 5 lbs., 12c; cases of 5 lbs., 13c; cost for gyamastics, won by 1cc donors and winners being: Special prize donated by Mr. H. Scott for gyamastics, won by 1cc of the fighest honor in conjunction with Miss E. Crossan, of Montreal, both of whom won the case. The medal of the both of the case. The medal of the components of the case. The medal of the components in the closing exercises of the Case. The medal of the winter in study. Virtue, Christian doctrine, diigence and order. Miss Volet Bouthiller, wirtue, Christian doctrine, diigence and order. Miss Volet Bouthiller, wirtue, Christian doctrine, diigence and order. Miss Volet Bouthiller, wirtue, Christian doctrin

strong and there is an improved enquiry over the cable. Holders are quoting 115-8c to 117-8c for Westerns, and 111-4c to 111-2c for Easterns. Boat cheese sold at 11-4c yesterday.

MONTREAL STOCKS.

Tuesday.

ontinued dulness is the pulse of tock market this past week and stocks have exhibited fraction firm, but the demand is chiefly for small lots to fill actual wants. We got 100 shares. Richelieu was 95-12 bld. There is no doubt the accident which has occurred. Be Cornwall Canal will have in Cornwall Canal will have in Cornwall Canal will have in Cornwall Canal will have of the passenger and freight demands to 85 st. Agnes and business is quirt first will costs some money with any increase in fares and with a mode at 150 to 82.95 to 80; with red stock quoted at 70c to 75c per bag in car lots. In a stock of \$2.75 to \$2.90 per bag of 90 lbs.

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Sc. Academy took place on Monday in the local flour situation was without any new features, prices being ducter amount of business passing in a small way. We cately with a moderate amount of business passing in a small way. We cately with a moderate amount of business passing in a small way. We child was passing in a small way. We cately with a moderate amount of business passing in a small way. We cately with a moderate amount of business passing in a small way. We child was passing in a small way. We child was passing in a small way. We child was passing in a small way. We cately with a moderate amount of business passing in a small way. We child was passing in

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Ten pupils of the ly executed. ly executed. Ten pupils of "the school are writing in the matriculation examinations at McGill. Following are the names of those who were awarded medals and diplomas: Matriculation—M. Laforest, R. Linagh, F. O'Leary, McGill Applied Science; D. Bomeau, P. Bourbeau, Leon Bourque, A. Dufresne, A. Duperron, A. Hamelin, Leo Patenaude, E. Poitevin, J. Wermenlinger, Polytechnique School.

J. B. Barbeau.

First prize for French literature, a gold medal, presented by Dr. P. E. Bousquet, awarded to H. Jetté.

First prize for mathematics, a gold medal, presented by Mr. Albert Dupuis, awarded to Antoine Lalonde. First prize for French declamation a gold medal, presented by Mr. N. Turcot, Mayor of St. Louis, awarded to Lucien Gendron.

First prize for French declamation, a gold medal, awarded to Edmond

Latourelle.
First prize for English declamation a gold medal, presented by Mr. R.
N. MacCasham, won by M. Chanut.
Second prize for English declamation, a silver medal overlaid in
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Sawyer, awarded to L. Venne.
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A Question of Time.

(Jessie Reader, in The Messenger.)

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(It is a very long one," said Reggie critically, when it was submitted for inspection; "you should make them very short."

(It's the address, you know," said Hubert lamely, "that has to be so Hubert lamely, "that has to be so Hubert lamely," that has to be so Hubert lamely, "that has to be so Hubert lamely, "that has to be so Hubert lamely," that has to be so Hubert lamely, "that has to be so Hubert lamely, "that has to be so Hubert lamely," that has to be so Hubert lamely, "that has to be so Hubert lamely," that has to be so Hubert lamely, "that has to be so Hubert lamely," that has to be so Hubert lamely, "that has to be so Hubert lamely, "that has to be so Hubert lamely," that has to be so Hubert lamely, "that he read aright. et was Hubert's message, which the read aright. et was Hubert's message, which the read aright. et was Hubert's message, which the head torn from the pole and which some pitying angel now three at the feet of the holy man. He quickened his steps; there was troughted the tenant there was in, but no one had mentioned children. He soon came in sight of the holy man. He had beard that the tenant there was in, but no one had mentioned children. He soon came in sight of the holy man. He had beard that the tenant there was in, but no one had mentioned children. He soon came in sight of the holy man. He had beard that the tenant there was thubert's message, which at level wind had torn from the pole and which son high the holy man. He quickend his steps; there was troughter's message, which a Hubert's message, which and torn high the holy man. He level he had torn from the pole and which such the level he

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"Are you Him?" she asked timid-like and with the bedclothes that he head with the bedclothes that he head with the bedclothes that he head with the sounded hellow and ominous in the sounded hel through, while the terrible cough, al-ways worst from midnight to dawn, sounded hollow and ominous in the silent house. Hubert covered head with the bedclothes that he might not hear it, his little heart aching like to break with sorrow and compassion. Poor father! and to think he couldn't have a little bran-dy when the doctor had ordered it. heart nong his face.
"Yes, I believe I am. Were you exto peeting me?" Father Louis spoke English perfectly.

"Yes, I've been waiting here a long, long time. Did God send you?"

"Yes. God sent me. I have only just had your message. When did you or any nice things to make him strong. The child turned and tossand misery; what would they do if their father died? Was there noand misery; what would they do if the pole it?"

'Oh, a long, long time ago; we thing a little boy could do to save him? Oh, if God would only help then! What a pity it was that then! What a pity it was that they had not known about him sooner, then their father could have er, then their father could have sent Him a proper message—he would said Father Louis. "Shall we go and er, then their father could nave sent Him a proper message—he would sent Him a proper message—he would have known just what to say.

Next morning Priscilla told the Next morning Priscilla told the Say.

Him a proper message—he would a known just what to say. Sat Marker Louis. "Shall we go and set Priscilla about it?"

set morning Priscilla told the statt they must start off at the for the town to fetch their factor is some medicine. That meant a mile walk there and back. They mile walk there and back. They once for the town to fetch their fa-ther some medicine. That meant a three mile walk there and back. They had been out early into the field to see if there was any sign of an answer for them from God; the paanswer for them from the analysis and that made them feel more hopeful. "I told you the air would carry it," carry it,"

Priscilla was busy in the kitchen, but at the sound of voices and ap-

but at the sound of voices and ap-proaching footsteps, she went to the door and looked out.

"Now, the Lard be merciful to uz,"

she creid, as she saw Elsie and her

"I am Father Louis, from Redland

His landlord! And wanting his cent! Priscilla's heart sank and a

cloud of trouble passed over

ee let the poor soul die in zur; thee canst take aal thic

furnishings when uz have a buried

Father Louis looked at her so long and steadily he made her look at him, and she read a gentle reproach

strange companion. "Who in all the world be you, zur?" "Oh, don't be alarmed," said Fasaid Reggie, "so it has."
"We shall have to get Elsie to "We shall have to get Elsie "Oh, don't be alarmed, sand watch here until we come back," ther Louis, smiling; "may I come said Hubert. "It will take us about the Louis, smiling; "may I come in?" And bowing his tall head, three hours to fetch the medicine, he entered the low, old-fashioned three hours to fetch and perhaps the answer might come while we are away. Listen, Duck-ey," he said to his sister, putting his Priscilla, really alarmed, made snatch at the child and lifted arms round her; "we want you to stay here until we come back. God into her arms, whereupon the stranmight send somebody with an answer, so there must be someone here ger laughed. there must be sometime to be sometime. Manor," he explained; "I have come to inquire for Air. Maidland, as a neighbor should do; I am his landlord, too, I believe." see about it. to Priscilla. 'Yes," said Elsie

"You won't be frightened and run away, will you?"

"It won't be a great big, bitey beast, will it?" she asked doubtface. It was true, then, about the 'queer, outlandish furriners.''
'Don't ee go fur to press us,' she said anxiously; "ther's not so much as a varden in house to get vittles and drink wi, leave alone rent. Do

"No, of course not. Now you wen't run away, will you. It would be very rude."
"No, I'll stay here all the time," said the child.

aid the child.

Hubert put on her a little old cloak and a woollen tam-o'-shanter, and left her on guard at the pole, while he and Reggie hurried off toward the town.

in his kind, compassionate gaze, sympathy, too, a new element in the stuation, which went straight to her brave, tried old heart. Her eyes suddenly filled with tears.

"So you've no rent for me," he said, sttling down on Priscilla's own Rediand Manor had been in the market some time; it was a very desirable little piece of property in some respects, but it did not let well seeme respects, but it did not let well childfy because the house was old-tashioned, the owner being too impecunious to fit it up with modern conveniences, and bring it up to the seeme that the conveniences and bring it up to the seeme that the conveniences are bring it up to the seeme that the conveniences are bring it up to the seeme that the conveniences are bring it up to the seeme that the conveniences are bring it up to the seeme that the conveniences are bring it up to the seeme that the conveniences are bring it up to the seeme that the conveniences are bring it up to the seeme that the conveniences are bring it up to the seeme that th chiefly because the house was fashioned, the owner being too oldsaid, sitting down on Priscilla's own chair. That's bad! I shall have to take Elsie, then;" and when he had made the woman smile and had pecunious to fit it up with modern

evilly in his bright steely blue eyes There was bothmind and will shown forth in that purposeful glance, and Father Louis scented the battle from afar. He sat down uninvited by the bedside and braced himself for the conflict. "Your business, sir," said the sick

"Your business, sir," said the sick man, icily, "and as briefly as possible; to what am I indebted for this visit—you will pardon me, but I had almost said intrusion."

"I have told you my business. My business, Mr. Maitland, is to visit the sick and afflicted wherever I find them; to be a friend to the friendless, and a protector to the helpless.

less, and a protector to the helpless, for the love of God, whose servant I am. I have business, therefore, I am. I have business, the with you and your children, and you must let me help you through this me your trouble the best on the work of t must let me help you through heavy time; believe me, your t alone is the cause of my intro had I known you were so ill I should to ask you to regard me in the light of a possible friend?"

He bent over the bed and laid a strong, gentle hand on the white

strong, gentle hand on the white wasted one lying on the coverlet. While he spoke, the evil light faded out of the light blue eyes was interest gleaming in them now-an amused interest. Here was an amused interest. Here was something altogether new to him in his experience of the ge this huge, grizzly bear of this huge, grizzly bear of a man, with the manners of a courtier; with eyes like a falcon, and a voice so deep and soft and thrilling that it was as welcome to the ear. He smiled a little grimly.

"A friend? That is a word with-

out meaning for me."
"Indeed? Then we'll find another What would be your the sentiment I imply?

My good sir, let me inform you once that I have spent my life in aging war against such as you. waging war against against your God and against your creed. If I believed in the existence of a God such as you preach. I should ter, who could create poor humar creatures to grind them in a mill of creatures to grind them in a mill of suffering, to saturate them with sorrow, and then mock their hopes future bless by an eternal torment of ell-fire

"But I have never preached such a God as that—the monster you depict does not exist."
"I don't believe in your God, how

ever He is depicted, and if you have ever He is depicted, and if you have come here to vex my ears with your worn-out superstitions, you will only be wasting your time and doing me a great disservice. As for a friend, a man who thinks only in scientific terms has no stomach for such meaningless words as friendship, love and sympathy and the like—nor does he recognize the emotions they de-scribe; matter and matter only exists for him; but even if I did admit for him; but even if I did admit such a feeling as friendship, I could entertain it towards one

our cloth and calling "But as friendship d according to you, you can therefore have no particular objections to my cloth and calling. I take it, then, you do not object to my company."

you do not object to my company."
"Apart from your cloth and calling I have no objection to your company—indeed, I could even imagine myself grateful for it. It is a lonely business, this dying." He sighed and turned away wearily only to look around again with interest at his wisitor. Something about him pleased him very much,—the look of strength in the great. well-knit th in the great, well-knit the suggestion of power in strength rame, the suggestion of pow he massive head and clear manding eyes; the look of kindness on the dark face.

"What makes you think you are

dying?

'I feel weaker every day every hour, and I know my life is slowly flickering out. If death were not such a horrible thing," and he shuddered. "I should almost welshuddered. "I should almost welcome it, and the merciful oblivion it

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religion. That is a very convenient attitude of mind."
"Not at all," said Father Louis cheerily. "I am ready for any theory you like to bring along, and to follow it as a theory, as far as it will take us. We know just how far that is; at the portal of death they all fail us, leaving the materialist in baffled contemplation of his atom, which, as we are now told, shows signs of breaking up into stuff which is not ordinary matter. It seems signs of breaking up into stuff which is not ordinary matter. It seems that we don't know so much about the atom as we thought we did. Evolution, too. In Darwin we should have had a master builder if he had but sought and found a solid foundation for his fine temple of thought; if he had but built on the firm rock of truth; but no, it was the old story of a house built on the sand, and already the advancing tide of scientific knowledge is washing it away."

Never!" said the invalid warmly.

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It all comes back
Though I am bald
Out by the barn
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We patter along it
As light as the ti

rain, Out to Old Aun We cross the past

We cross the past the wood Where the old gre-lar stood, Where the hamme hopped awry And the buzzards clearing sky And lolled and ci Out to Old Aun And then in the

And then in the again
And the teams countrymen;
And the long h shine spread
As thick as butte
Our cares behind,
Out to Old Aun

Why I see her now Where the little a sides and o'c The clapboard roo ah me! Wasn't it good fo And wasn't it goo Out at Old Aun The jelly, the jar

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And the cherry as she made!
With cinnamon in rare— And the more we to spare, Out to Old Aun And the old sprin

of the willow tr room Where the swinging crocks were Where the cream i Slept
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And off, my broth This is to tell you
To welcome us—A
Asleep this mon

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The boys to come
Out to Old Aur -James Whitcon

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Muvver, you called know. So I borrowed g Cause witches wear any hat An' witches they

cats.
So I'm teachin' 'a broom,
But up in the nur room
To do 'ist like w
An' so when he's a broom. a broom,
Like all the wit
We'll ride through

any light
An' give all the fright,
But you won't be little maid.
I'll whisper to y,
I've played
An I amn't a w
—New

THE HEART

Dear little garden is fragrant, Happy with sun

rose, My thoughts, like

We patter along in the dust again, As light as the tip of the drops

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rain, Out to Old Aunt Mary's.

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And then in the dust of the road

oountrymen;
And the long highway with sun-

And the long light was shine spread
As thick as butter on country bread, our cares behind, our hearts ahead, out to Old Aunt Mary's.

ah me!
Wasn't it good for a boy to see—
And wasn't it good for a boy to be
Out at Old Aunt Mary's.

And the cherry and quince preserves she made!

with cinnamon in 'em, and all things

rare— And the more we ate was the more

And the old springhouse in the cool,

green gloom Of the willow trees—and the cooler

Where the swinging shelves and the crocks were kept—
Where the cream in a golden languor

Where the waters gurgled and laugh-

And off, my brother, so far away, This is to tell you she waits to-day To welcome us—Aunt Mary fell

Asleep this morning, whispering-

A BOY WORTH SOMETHING.

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"No trick—ugh, you bad dog! Now lie down, sir! Over on your back! Shake hands with the ladies—no, right hand, stupid! Now beg! Sing a solo! Be a dead dog! Just the trick of minding, Uncle Frank. He knows all these tricks. But I have have the deather of the solution of them or he

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THE WITCH.

Muvver, you called me a witch, you

a broom,
But up in the nurs'ry I didn't have

To do 'ist like witches should.

An' so when he's teached to ride or

Selected.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS -- a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

OLD AUNT MARY'S. Wasn't it pleasant, oh brother mine,

shine youth,—when the Saturday's chores were through the 'Sunday wood' in the kit-And the Sanday Wood in the Ric-chen, too,
And we went visiting, 'me and you,'
Out to Old Aunt Mary's?

A FIG FOR PROVERBS.

It all comes back clear to-day!
Though I am bald as you are grey—
Out by the barn lot and down the
lane At every turn of life's dull round,
(I've heard good people say)'
A wholesome proverb may be found'
To light one on the day,
But though I've often sought the aid
Of maxims old and trite
In application I've straid We cross the pasture, and through

In application, I'm afraid,
They've seldom worked out right. 'Faint heart fair lady never won-"

Where the old grey such lar stood,
Where the hammering "red-heads"
hopped awry,
And the buzzards 'raised' in the What courage in the thought

Till some one adds, and not in fun,

"O'erconfidence wins naught!"

To "wed in haste," says the old clearing sky
And lolled and circled as he went

Why I see her now in the open door,
Where the little gourds grow by the
sides and o'er.
The clapboard roof! And her face—

like Home!"
What joy those words impart!
Though some confess who sadly roam
"Home is where rests the heart."
"Tis money makes the mare to go,"

Of course you all know that, Yet, "'tis the root of evil," too. So what would you be at? "Silence is golden" may be true
Where wordy warfare spreads,
Yet there's another adage, too"Still tongues lie in calves' heads."
Again, "Time will for no man stay,"

To suit his loves or hates.

But "All things come," they also

say, "To him who calmly waits."

When proverbs, thus in puzzling maze Each other contravene, Where lies the wisdom that we praise?

What do their teachings mean? what do their teachings mean?
Where's so much choice there must
be flaw,
Or I'm a senseless elf.
"Tis therefore best to simply draw
The one that suits yourself.

The boys to come!" And all is well Out to Old Aunt Mary's? —James Whitcomb Riley. An Angel's Visit To Baskerville.

(By Sarah K. Bolton.)

Baskerville was a well-to-do town made up of very respectable people, mostly professing Christians. There was not much poverty in the community, but plenty just over the border in the big city adjoining. There had been the usual week of prayer, ter. "I spent this morning at a so-(By Sarah K. Bolton.)

place, but she drew the line at the attic. "It is so filled with refuse," she said, "that it will be impossible to move about, and I hope you will excuse me."

Her that at all all substitute her home, he would know that her attic. "It is so filled with refuse," Lord dwelt there. She says she keeps this motto ever before her:

"I expect to pass this way but once; if, therefore, there be any kind-

So I borrowed gran'muvver's hood,

Like all the witch cats do,
We'll ride through the night 'thout
any light
An' give all the folks a terrible
But you won't be 'fraid of your own
little maid.
I'll whisper to you it's a play 'at
I've played
An i amn't a witch for true!
—New York Tribune.

THE HEART OF A GIRL.

Dear little garden where each flower
is fragrant.
Happy with sun embowered in the
rose,
My thoughts, like homing winds no

bedstead, and this one would make them very comfortable. Will you open the drawers of the old-fashion-ed bureau?"

"Oh, this is filled with old Christ-

ionger vagrant,
Sigh with content and nestle to repose.

Dear little garden, where all birds are singing,
Each hour is morn and every season best.

My house loop winter migrant south.

"Oh, this is filled with old Christmas cards, and calendars, toys of years ago, and old pictures, because we had to have modern frames."

"But these are just the things needed for the children's hospitals, and to make infirmary walls attractive for poor, old people. I see magazines and piles of papers, and cheap books in these other drawers. Do you never send these things to Soldier." son best.

My hopes, long winter-migrant, southward winging,
Find here their harbor—sun, and song, and nest.

—Charles Buxton Going, in Success
Magazine.

sive."
"One cannot spend money for fine pictures, and books for self, and then save on postage, and be a real Christian," said the visitor. "Here is a cedar chest. Will you open this?"
With unwilling hands Mrs. James lifted the lid. There was fur kept for twenty years, with the thought that it might be used some time. that it might be used some time. The garment whose border it had been, given some years before to some poor person, was despoiled of its beauty, with the mistaken notion that the poor do not need attractive things. Here were worder. tractive things. Here were woollen dresses, and shawls out of date, which would have protected many a

"O'erconfidence wins naught!"
To "wed in haste," says the old song,
Is to "repent at leisure."
While others sing, "Engagements long Ne'er end in wedded pleasure,"
That "absence makes hearts fonder" might
Seem clear and well defined
Until we're told that "out of sight"
Means also "out of mind"
"Fine feathers make fine birds," 'tis urged,

"You follow the Master afar off," 'You f

Fine feathers make fine birds," 'tis urged,
Yet that we, too, must ban;
The maxim is at once submerged
In "Clothes don't make the man."
'Home, home sweet home! No place like Home!"
What joy those words impart!
Though some confess who sally roam "Home is where rests the heart."
"Tis money makes the mare to go,"
"Tis money makes the mare to go,"
"There were dimers to be given, and parties to be attended. They were parties to be attended. They were all church members, and Mr. King had helped to build the new church edifice, for he was not a penurious man—only selfish. Mrs. King was too busy with the earthly to spend much time with the heavenly visitor much time with the heavenly visitor. She was just leaving her elegant home, in her luxurious carriage, drawn by a span of horses, whose tails had been docked at the behest of fashron. A bull terrier, with clipped cars and tail, lay among the cushions at her feet. Mrs. King was not cruel at heart, but her Christianity did not go deep enough into her life to make her think. Her cats and dogs were well fed and housed because they were hers.

May the state of because they were hers.

"Do you never take into your home any half-starved stray dogs or cats, and make a comfortable home for them?" said the visitor. "I really am too busy to provide really am too busy to provide for any animals outside my own," said Mrs. King. "My neighbor, Mrs. Jones, helps the horses in her community by encouraging the drivers to unload or double their teams when too heavy: she will not allow whitpping, and does much good but it the depends of conjety warms or the context warms."

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That afternoon he took all the boys and girls on a boat ride. It was great fun to go anywhere with him. But to-day the children, especially Steve, didn't know what to make of him. He spent his whole time, from the minute they started in ordering Steve from one end of the boat to the other.

"Here, Steve, this end is the one for you. Take the boys that strip. Keep your hands out of the water. Where are your eyes, Steve? You didn't report that snag."

Steve grey silent and watched Uncle Frank's oyes to see what he wanted. As they stepped off the boat he felt a kind hand on his shoulder. "Well done my boy! It's all for "Well done my boy! It's all for "wanted. As they stepped off the boat he felt a kind hand on his shoulder." "Well done my boy! It's all for "wend of take you along if you like to learn the trick of minding." A boy with the trick of minding. A ment to make the homes of the poor more pleasant, if the owners really believed they were the Lord's stewards, and passed through the world but once, on His mission.

But the attic was the place the angel desired most to see. Mrs. Deacon James was willing that the heavenly visitor should enter every other.

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"But it it is the Lord's will," said the visitor, "I am making a record if the tother world."

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"Mrs. James trembled, and led the way. She was a good woman, as the world goes, but not generous. It was a large attic, filled with trunks, furniture, chests of drawers, bit way again."

"You have chairs, and a good husband and children, and great comfort in my hopes for the visitor. "To they not get dusty from disuse, and are there no pooor who would like to have them?"

"I expect to pass this way but once; if, therefore, there be any kind-noss I can show, or any good thing."

I've an do to my fellow human beings, let me do it now, let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not revery." "You are bearing your sorrow bravely," said the stranger. "You have a good husband and children, and great comfort in my hopes for the future."

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"I shall not need to go to Mrs. Carroll's home," said the visitor. "My record of Baskerville is made, For many may be called, but few chosen." . . . Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." "—Union Storm!

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FOURTH CLASS.

First Division—1, Harry Farney; 2, Emile Pichette; 3, Louis Griffith; 4, John Cooney, 5, Frank Jones; 6, George Kirlin; 7, Maurice Bogue; 8, John Coffey; 9, John Ryan; 10, Patrick Daley; 11, James McCabe; 12, Gordon Aitchison; 13, Harry O'Shaughnessy; 14, Felix Shoa; 15, Harry Primeau; 16, Charles Phillips, 17, Harold Prendergast; 18. Michael Lowerv.

Lowery. Second Division.—1, Felix Cassidy; 2, James Peachey, 3, Eddic Casey, 4, Gordon Gould; 5, Patrick Boyle; 6, Patrick O'Neill; 7, Alfred Marchand, 8, Leonard Labranche; 9, George Larin; 10, James Keiley; 11 Oscar Bernard; 12, George Davis; 13, James Patterson; 14, Frank

Keegan.
Special Frizes.
Religious Instruction—Donated by Rev. Jas. Killoran and awarded to Harry Farney.
Penmanship—Oscar Befnard.
Terawriting—James Ryan.

Typewriting—James Ryan.
Physical Culture—Donated by Prof.
L Scott and awarded to Gordon

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FIFTH CLASS.

First Division—1, Arthur Casey; 2,
John Myles; 3, Frank Callaghan; 4,
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Gordon James

G. Lincoln Carr; 7, Alexander Maguire; 8, William Sullivan; 9, Richard Barbeau; 10, Clarence McDonald; 11, John Mignault; 12,
Thomas Shaughnessy; 13, Robert
Buckley; 14, Edgar Cooney; 15, Arthur Murphy; 16, John Hogue; 17,
Eric Ryan; 18, William Burns; 19,
Alexander Cooney; 20, William Maguire; 21, William Crowe; 22,
nold Dann; 23, George Store
Percy Elliott; 25, John
Second Division
all; 2, Edwsonard

Eliceution—Prize donated by Rev. Father Singleton and awarded to Thomas Bracken.

Prize for English, donated by Rev. G. McShane and awarded to Ist, F. Prendergast; 2nd Maurice Brophy.

Prizes for English speaking boy making most progress in French, donated by Mr. C. F. Smith and awarded to Richard Lynch.

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Special Prizes. Religious Instruction-Stephen Pri-

meau.
Physical Culture—William Maguire. Honor Roll.

Arthur Casey, Francis Callaghan,
John Myles, Alexander Maguire, Stephen Primeau, William Ryan.

Attendance—Francis Callaghan, J.
Blackhall, Clarence McDonald, John
Myles, Campbell Hogue, William
Baker

SIXTH CLASS.

Baker.

First Division—Michael Martin, T. Burke, Walter Reidy, Wilfred Daley, Phitip Burns, Wilbert Hennessy, Wil-liam Lalonde, Thomas Lane, Alham Laionoe, Thomas Lane, Af-fred Heffernan, Luke Caliaghan, Sarsfield Nugent, Martin Hayes, Ca-ven Sullivan, George Peachy, Wil-liam McCabe, Hugh McAlheron, Ed-mund Dupuis, Charles Tigh, Robert Riddell, Daniel Francy, Rene Larin, William Smith.

William Smith.
Second Division—Buswel Burns,
Clifford Hannon, James Taylor, Peter
Collopy, Bernard Coady, Charles
Whitten, Edward Gaughan, Gerald

Special Prizes.
Religious Instruction—Martin Hayes
Honor Roll—Michael Martin.
Attendance—Michael Martin, Walter
Reidy.
SEVENTH CLASS.

win, Edward Thibaudeau, James Marsh, William Conniff, Murven Shields. Second Division—Ernest Berry, Da-

Second Division—Ernest Berry, Daniel Farney, Owen Finch, Ernest Reilly, James Giblin, Arthur Perez, John Ryan, Hubert O'Donnell, Edward Finnerty, George Primeau, Ubald Lebianc, George Patterson, Cyril Carter, Norman Young, Samuel Leohutt, James Riddell, Crawford Smythe, Edward Brophy, Edward Roach, Richard Patterson, Joseph Perez, Alfred Martin, Bernard Scanlon, John Gelardo, Gerald Schultz.

EIGHTH CLASS. Jas. Kay, Dan. Tierney, F. Tierney, F. Cassidy, E. Heffernan, A. Warren, N. Jones, E. Facella, W. Kearns, M. Hickey, W. Archambault, R. Miller, P. Mignault, M. Cassidy, J. McNally, J. Bramley, Jas. Myers, Jos. Myers, M. Doyle, F. Power, E. Finn, P. Casey, J. Casey, F. Martineau, T. Tees, L. Liberty, E. Whalen.

len.
Second Division—A. Drury, P. Hayes,
P. Nelson, T. Shields, A. MacDonald,
J. Whittaker, C. Carter, A. Jones,
E. Lundrigan, F. McAlheron, F. Flynn
R. Hall, B. Campbell, E. Paquette,
E. Moynaugh, G. Hussey, T. Hussey,
J. Leonard, C. MacDonald, T. Walsh,
F. Regan, T. Nucctarone, W. Hogan,
H. McAlheron, L. Murphy, J. Butler.



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The Rev. Joseph Lefebvre, O.M.I., so well known in this city, having been superior at St. Peter's and provincial of the Oblate order for a great number of years, celebrated on Tuesday the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination.

MGR. LAFLAMME.

For the past few days Mgr. La-flamme, of Laval University, Quebec, has been the guest of the Seminary of St. Sulpice. of St. Sulpice.

HOME OF INCURABLES.

Last Thursday, feast of Corpus Christi, the procession of the Blessed Sacrament took place in the above institution. Starting from the chapel, it passed through the different wards. The patients able to walk did so, while others too ill were placed on their portable chairs in the doorways of the ward, while the procession passed. On reaching the Vincent de Paul's St. Vincent de Paul's St. Vincent de Paul's placed on their portable chars in the doorways of the ward, while the procession passed. On reaching the third flat, St. Vincent de Paul's ward, an imposing sight met the view. As pitiful glances were cast around there were seen the suffering invalids lying on their stretchers on either side of the ward, laid out in white, offering up a petition as the Blessed Sacrament passed by. In Our Lady of Dolours' ward crippied children dressed as little scraphs in adorable and respectful attitudes were perched over the arched entrance. Arriving at the end of the ward there was an altar decorated to receive the Blessed Sacrament. The Rev. Father Beljeveau, the Prior of the Dominican Monastery of Notre Dame de Grace, carried the Blessed Sacrament, as-Monastery of Notre Dame de Grace. carried the Blessed Sacrament, as-sisted by the Rev. Fathers Bibaud and Hamel. During the Benediction the Sisters sang some very pretty

The kind chapiain, Father Bellemare, was present and recited the beads on the way. The Cure, Father Dion, of Notre Dame de Grace; was also present. I must not forget to add that our good Pastor. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, did not forget his cherished hospital. He kindly gladdened our Home with his presence on the occasion. Itelatives and kind friends could be heard expressing their satisfaction at the way pressing their satisfaction at the way everything passed off. We may say we were not behind other Homes, and institutions, and feel both proud and pleased at the general satisfaction of those present. The endeavors of the industrious Sisters, our good fathers, immates and kind friends who helped to contribute their labons, time and money to make it a success were certainly blessed.

began last Thursday, il the week, preached by A Novena A Novena began has transcribed by the celebrated Dominican preacher, Rev. Father Rondot, of Notre Dame de Grace, in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, will close on Friday

next.
This home is dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Home of Incurables.

June 23, 1308.

PILGRIMAGE TO CAPE MAGDA-LEN.

The annual pilgrimage for English-speaking ladies under the direction of the Franciscan Fathers will take place on Saturday next, June 27th. The steamer Three Rivers will leave Victoria Pier at 7 p.m. On return trip a stop will be made at Three Rivers, to enable the pilgrims to visit St. Anthony's Church, return-ing to Montreal Sunday at 9.30.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

The weekly concert of the Catholic Sailors' Club took place last evening as usual. The entertainment was in the hands of the St. Mary's Court C.O.F., and did credit to its promoters in every respect. Mr. J. J. moters in every respect. Mr. J. J. Ryan occupied the chair. The programme was a good one, and was well carried out. In this respect mention is due to Miss Annie O'Hara who, although presumably not more than ten years of age, yet gives admirable promise for the future through the possession of rare talent and a beautifully well-trained voice. The little contatrice was accompanied by her sister on the piano and her father on the violin. Miss

companied by her sister on the plant and her father on the violin. Miss Costigan also gave some very fine pieces on the piano.

'The gentlemen who took part were Messrs. O'Kane, Masker, Tombelty, Carey, and a number of boys from the Edward Murphy school, who presented a very enjoyable and laughable farce. Two addresses, touching upon the aums and object of the Club, were delivered, one by Rev. Father McDonald, of St. Mary's, and the other by Rev. Mr. McGilligan, whose acced and venerable figure has also graced the gatherings of our friends the Catholic sailors, on many a previous ocgatherings of our friends the Catho-lic sailors, on many a previous oc-

ST. ANTHONY'S.

Last Sunday evening witnessed an impressive scene in St. Anthony's Church. The occasion was the an impressive scene in St. Anthony's Church. The occasion was the an inversary of the Juvenile T. A. and B. Society. Invitations had been sent out to the various sister societies of the city, and the scene presented in the church was most presented in the church was most edifying. The efficers of the various societies and the members of the Temperance Union occupied seats in the sanctuary. Vespers was presided over, by Rev. Father T. F. Hefferman. At the end of Vespers the presented and election was inversely in the sanctuary. The end of Vespers the presented over, by Rev. Father T. F. Hefferman. At the end of Vespers the presented and the grain of the presented by Rev. Mount permon upon the subject, of the presented by Rev. Now I wish the students the most subject at the presented by Rev. Murphy, O.M.I. Econ Plannerach, James at impressive scene in St. Anthony's ladding a little longer to consider the matter than we expected.

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representatives of the societies and a large number of the people of the parish repaired to the church hall, where a social entertainment took

The evening was one to be remembered, and it is sincerely hoped that the boys may enjoy a long and happy continuance of their noble work.

Honors Conferred by Ottawa University.

There was a spiendid attendance at the sixtieth ciosing exercises of Ottawa University, which took place last Wednesday in St. Patrick's Hall. The programme consisted of the rector's address, awarding of medals, valedictories in English and French by Messrs. M. Doyle and H. St. Jacques respectively, and the conteming of two honorary degrees.

Jacques respectively, and the conferring of two honorary degrees.

Mr. John S. Ewart, K.C., received the degree of Doctor of Laws, and Professor Francis W. Grey, degree of Doctor of Letters. It had been intended that the degree of Doctor of Letters, been conferred.

intended that the degree of Doctor of Laws should have been conferred upon Hon. Charles R. Devlin, but owing to his unavoidable absence this had been deferred.

The programme was opened with a beautifully rendered cantata by the full University Choral Society, under the direction of Rev. Father Lalonde.

THE REV. RECTOR'S ADDRESS.

to thank the authorities of St. Patrick's Association for allowing us the use of this fine hall. This favor is all the more appreciated, because it is not the first time it has been accorded us since the great destroyer fire made it necessarily in the strength of the control of the strength of

great destroyer fire made it necessary to hold these exercises outside of our own buildings.

I thank you all for your attendance here this morning. In anticipation I thank, in a very special manner, those who are to deliver addresses or to take part in the musical programme. The preparation of an address, or of a chorus. addresses or to take part in the musical programme. The preparation of an address, or of a chorus, especially of the splendid College Contata which we shall hear, always requires some time, and some ability. Those putting their time and ability under contribution for the instruction or entertainment an audience on an occasion like this, do not always receive the appreciative consideration that they deserve. I believe, however, that those whom we shall hear this morning, in song and speech, by the excellence in regard to both matter and manner of what they will place before us, will not only deserve but command appreciation, that, if not adequate, will be at least very sin-

Our Commencement Exercises outwardly less academic and less elaborate than we would like make them. They have been since the disastrous fire of 1903 which swept away the whole loge block. Of course we then lost our spacious assembly hall and doof academic robes, which used zens of academic robes, which used to be an interesting and inspiring feature on occasions like this, and these have not been replaced. We have bent our efforts to securing the necessary and useful rather than the necessary and useful rather than the ornamental—the solid rather than the

ornamental—the soft rather than the strong.

I think we have succeeded in securing much of the necessary and useful in an educational institution.

The Science Building begun in 1898, after a hig fire in the old University atter a big fire in the old University building, and especially the Arts Building, are splendid structures. They are fireproof and modern in every particular, and certainly in-ferior to no University building in the land. I notice that "Construc-tion," the leading fournal for the land. I notice that "Contion," the leading journal for

tion." the leading journal for the building and engineering interests of Canada, in a recent number gives our Arts building the first place amongst buildings of its class. Students are even more necessary for a University than buildings. Largely as a direct or indirect consequence of our visitation by fire, the number in residence was for some years much smaller than could some years much smaller than could be accommodated. The academic some years much smaller than cooling be accommodated. The academic year just closing brought a complete reversal of that condition. Almost on the opening day, study halls, dormitories and private rooms the future crowded to overflowing and a cer-tain number of applications had to well-trained be refused because room could not possibly be found. This was in spite of the fact that this vear a class in the Preparatory Course was dropped, and consequently the proportion of young boys in attendance reduced. We shall have to continue that policy, the small boys

must go or rather wait.

Friends, and others, if there are others, especially students in attendance this year, I know are asking when we are going to build. Well we have had the architect on the ground, we have the plans pretty well decided upon, and because in addition we have the will, we have the grit, and some of the money, too, my colleagues in Council hoped some time ago that I might be able to amounce to-day that work would soon be begun on the Laurier avenue wing. Our higher superiors, ever, the members of our general administration in Rome, especially, are taking a little longer to consider the matter than we expected.

Their decision, we have reason to must go or rather wait,

MONTHLY CALENDAR

June, 1908.

Pentecost.

S. 7 St. Robert.

M. 8 St. Medard, B. C.

T. 9 St. Columba, Abp.

W. 10 St. Margaretol Scotland, Q. W. ≥

Th. 11 St. Barnabas, Ap.

F. 12 St. John of San Fagondez, C. ≥

S. 13 St. Anthony of Padua, C. ≥

- S. 14 St. Basil the Great, A69, C. D. M. 15 SS. Vitus and Modestus, M.M. T. 16 St. John Francis Regis, C. V. 17 SS. Nicander & Martian, M.M. Th. 18 Corpus Christi. F. 19 St. Juliana Falconieri, V. S. 20 St. Silverius, P. M.

Second Sunday after Pente.

- \$. 21 St. Alovsius Gonzaga, C.
 M. 22 St. Paulinus, B. C.
 T. 23 St. Etheldreda, V. Ab.?
 W. 24 Nativity of St. John Baptist.
 Th 25 St. Julia, Ab. St. William, Ab.
 F. 26 Feast of the Sacred Heart.
 S. 27 St. Ladislas, K. C.
- Third Sunday after Pentecost S. 28 St. Leo 11., P. C.
 M. 29 SS. Peter and Paul, Ap.
 T. 30 Commemoration of St. Paul

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sums, and we look confidently for further help from those who cherish the great Cardinal's memory. We therefore appeal earnestly to your generosity to aid us in collecting the amount still needed, during the next fifteen months, by a weekly or a monthly subscription, or by a single donation. donation

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see all who are not graduating back again on the opening day of next September. No one could have a much better work for the University of Ottawa, than that next year and every succeeding year she shoul have, in proportion to her accommon have, in proportion to her accommon have a good structured by the structure of the structur

have, in proportion to her accommodation, as many and as good students as she had this year.

I congratulate all who are receiving medals and diplomas. These are testimonials of ability and work that deserve and command success. This is especially true, if it is not presumptious for me to say so, of the distinguished gentlemen who are receiving the Degrees of Doctor of Laws and Doctors of Letters.

The Degree of Doctor of Laws may well be conferred upon Hen. Mr.

well be conferred upon Hon. Mr. Charles Devlin in recognition of the

Charles Deviin in recognition of the services, so thoroughly Christian in this character, which his ability and high sense of duty have enabled him to render in the Parliaments of Ottawa, Westminster and Quebec.

Mr. John S. Ewart, K.C., is certainly entitled to the academic recognition he is receiving by the proud place which he has reached in his profession, and by his noble efforts some years ago in the cause of Christian enucation. That, I am sure, will be the feeling of a greet many throughout the Dominion who followed and admired his work in the different phases of the Western the different phases of the Western school question.

All who have read Mr. Francis W All who have read ant. Fittings to Grey's books and contributions to leading reviews and magazines, all who have read his clear, strong prose and his sweet, refined verse will approve the Senator's choice for the Degree of Doctor of Letters this

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K.C.; Hon. Charles R. Devlin.
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Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy—Albert Couillard, James Connaghan, Edmund Byrnes, Marius Lachaine, Francis Higgerty. Philemon Bourassa, O.M.I.; Alide Beland, O.M.I.; Eugene Guerin, O.M.I.; Alderic Fusey O.M.I.; Leon Plamondon, O.M.I.; Ernest Jasmin, O.M.I.

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ence Creek, Ont.

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