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The Globe and Witness

Vol. LVIII, No. 20

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1907

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Instructions of His Grace The Archbishop of Montreal

To His Clergy Regarding Mixed Marriages.

The following letter was read in all the churches of this diocese on Sunday last:

Dear Co-Workers:

It is with great sorrow that we witness among the Catholics of our diocese an ever-increasing tendency to mixed marriages. In the past few years, we have sometimes deemed it our duty to yield to the solicitations made, and to grant, though reluctantly, the required dispensations. But these requests are daily becoming more numerous and the time has now come for energetic re-strictive measures; the evil must be removed at all costs before it is too late.

This is a question, which eminently concerns the faith of our flock, and for this reason, I now appeal to all the earnestness of your apostolic intention to hurt the feelings of those who do not share our belief. But their religious principles, as they well know, are essentially opposed to ours; therefore they must not wonder if our legislation, our direction and our way of acting differ from theirs. When we preach tolerance, nay, kindness and charity towards all our brethren, to what- ever sect they may belong, we remain and must remain intransigent when the question of doctrine. For truth is one, it does not suffer any compromise with error. The good faith of others deserves our respect, but it cannot, however, change that which God has established. There is but one Church; our duty is to observe its laws and to have them observed. We do not impose our dogmas upon others, and no one can approach us for being inconsistent when we enact rules destined to prevent the weakening and loss of that faith which should be dearer to us than life itself.

Far be it from us, likewise, that we should grieve those who are already united by the bonds of a mixed marriage, and who, not satisfied with the fulfilment of their strict obligations as Catholics, devotedly exercise in their homes the duties of a true apostolate. Unions such as we now denounce, may have sometimes procured God's glory and the conquest of a few souls; but these are very rare exceptions. Unhappy results are by far more frequent, and, therefore, we are confident of protecting the dearest interests of all those whom the Lord has intrusted to our care, when we dissuade them from those unions so formally, and so frequently censured by Holy Mother Church.

You will help us, dear Co-Workers, in this very important work, by your preaching, your advice, your wise direction to the families and young people confided to your pastoral care. We would repeat to you with St. Paul the Apostle: "Preach the word: be instant in season, out of season; reprove, entreat, rebuke in all patience and doctrine" (1).

It is necessary to quote the documents of the Sovereign Pontiffs on this momentous subject? Benedict XIV. bewails the fate of those benighted Catholics who do not abhor those unions which have, at all times, been condemned, whilst he praises the pastors who make it their duty to resist them by every means in their power (2).

Pius IX, in a famous instruction, speaks with no less energy against such marriages which so much endanger the faith of the Catholic party and still more the religious education of the children. (Instruction of Nov. 15th, 1858.)

The Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda, our direct interpreter of the wishes of the Holy See, has written many times to the Bishops of this country to urge them to stop the ever-increasing plague of mixed marriages.

So did the first Council of Montreal lay special stress upon these teachings, cautioning the faithful against such unions. (Tt., vi, Decret. xvii.)

When for very serious reasons, the Church tolerates such a marriage, she does so with the deepest regret. Its celebration cannot take place within the church, all blessings acts of worship or religious ceremonies are banished from it. It is reduced to a cold formula—the strict essentials by which the parties express mutual consent. The Church wishes to participate in this ceremony in the least possible degree, and the priest assists only as a sad and silent witness.

But why then does the Church display such severity? It is because she fully understands the deplorable consequences of mixed marriages; it is because she regards them as detrimental to the domestic happiness and to the eternal salvation of both parents and children.

For marriage by its very nature establishes between husband and wife the most intimate relations. According to the words of Holy Writ, it unites them in such a way that they are "one flesh." Now what intimacy can there exist between

Irish Home Rule Again On The Liberal Programme.

Justin M'Gathy, writing in The Independent on "The Coming Political Crisis in England," says:

We are on the eve of a great political struggle. The next session of Parliament in England will open before the time usually appointed for such events, and this coming event certainly casts its shadow before in a manner which promises or threatens, according as the observer may chance to regard it, some memorable realities to follow.

The Prime Minister, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, announced in a recent speech the determination of the Government to carry out its program with the strictest resolve and with full energy during the session.

As my American readers already well know, the principal feature of that programme is to be the measure for compelling the House of Lords to submit to the House of Commons on the great legislative proposals already made to the peers and rejected by them, and if the House of Lords should persist in the policy of obstructing the Government will dissolve Parliament and appeal to the country by means of a General Election. There can hardly be any question or doubt as to the course which will be taken by the country if the persistence of the peers in their present, and, indeed, their habitual policy should render necessary the appeal to the national tribunal. The vast majority of the people in these islands will sustain the Government against the House of Lords. Then, if the same Liberal Government should return the power, about which there can hardly be any reasonable doubt, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and his colleagues will bring forward their measure of Home Rule, which I sincerely hope, and indeed have every reason to believe, will prove a genuine scheme of national self-government for my country and entirely unlike that poor little compromise offered not long since under the name of the Irish Councils Bill. That measure, as we must all admit, was offered only as a compromise, to satisfy the demands of the Irish people, and it had to be withdrawn. The next attempt of Sir Campbell-Bannerman and his ministry, should they remain in power—or, rather, should they return to power—after the General Election, will, I hope and believe, proclaim itself and prove itself as a full and genuine measure of Irish national self-government.

A Well Fitted Shirt

Is a man's great comfort at all times, with a combination of pretty designs cut in the latest coat shirt fashion, and the prices from 75cts. up.

BRENNAN'S

2 Stores: 251 St. Catherine St. West
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Hope for Ireland's Future.

Writing to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, F. X. Cullen, its special Dublin correspondent, said in a recent letter:

Two notable occurrences this week furnished striking evidence of the great change that has come over the relations between Roman Catholics and Protestants in Ireland and the growth of the National sentiment among Protestants. One was the speech by the Catholic Archbishop of Dublin, at the dedication of a new church at Enniskerry. Dr. Walsh seized the opportunity to give a specific denial to a statement made some time ago by one of the extreme Protestant party that there was ill-feeling between the Catholics and Protestants in Ireland, and he pointed to the church which he was dedicating as proof of what he said. The subscription list for the building of the church was headed by Lord Powerscourt, a Protestant, and several of the largest subscriptions were from Protestants. The site given by a former Lord Powerscourt. This church took the place of the "Widow Dixon's barn," in which Mass was said secretly during the days of Catholic persecution and which was used openly as a church for many years.

The other incident was a speech by the Rev. J. O. Hannay, a well-known Protestant clergyman, at the Church of Ireland Young Men's Christian Association Conference in Dublin. Mr. Hannay declared that the theory that there was any connection between religion and politics in Ireland was a most false and mischievous one. He denied that the Church of Ireland was a Unionist Church.

"We prayed for the Irish Parliament when we had one," he said. "Now we pray for the English Parliament and God knows they need it, and I hope the time will come soon when we will be praying for the Irish Parliament again. It is the duty of the people of Ireland, whether they are Catholics or Protestants, to think of Ireland Irishly, to love Ireland Irishly, and to live in Ireland Irishly. Let them drop their attempts to ape English ways and live honestly like the Irishmen they are. We Protestants are the strongest opponents of the Union. Why should we fight to retain the accursed thing now?"

No More Religious Strife.

Dr. P. J. Lenox, late of the University of Dublin, who succeeds Dr. Maurice Egan as professor of literature at the Catholic University of America, arrived in Washington a couple of weeks ago and has assumed his new duties.

Dr. Lenox speaks hopefully of the outlook in Ireland. "The country is progressing slowly along the lines of least resistance," he says, "and with results which will make themselves clearly shown within a few years. Just now the most important question, and one that is giving Ireland the most concern, is the university question. We want a university open to all men and of no particular religion. We want it in the center of a group of colleges in which institutions the various religions may be taught."

"We want the university supported by the State, and I am sure that this will be brought about shortly. For our advance in this line, we owe much to James Bryce, the Ambassador from Great Britain to the United States, who has been one of the strongest supporters of the national university scheme."

"There is, of course, some difference of opinion among the political parties in Ireland, but not so much as one would be led to believe. All are working for the same thing, though many think it can best be accomplished one way and others another. All in all, I feel safe in saying that Ireland is in better condition, financially and politically, right now than she has ever been."

—Catholic Universe.

Jubilee of Professorship.

St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, was the scene of an unusual celebration recently, when Very Rev. P. Dissez, S.S., observed the fiftieth anniversary of his professorship in that institution. For half a century he has taught at St. Mary's, and he has been the friend and instructor of many of the most prominent churchmen in America. At the time he began his work at the Seminary Cardinal Gibbons was a student there. Very few of those who were there then remain MEMBERS who were then at the seminary are now living. Father Dissez was born in Lyons, France, in 1828.

As this poor horse had rung the bell of justice, he should have justice; and that during the remainder of the horse's life the owner should provide for him proper food and drink and stable.

Protestantism Decaying Fortune.

In its November issue, The Lamp, has this to say:

"If the Anglican Church has risen to a position of dignified importance among the separated communions of Christendom in the last seventy years it has not been because she has become more Protestant, but on the contrary her favor with God and man has grown in increased ratio as she has approximated the Catholicity of Rome. Now that Protestantism is everywhere on the wane as a spiritual force and seeking to save itself from disintegration by fusion and federation it would be sheer madness for the Anglican Church to stultify or abandon her rapprochement with Rome and the Churches of the East by allying herself with the decaying fortunes of Protestantism."

Prelates of Ireland to Pope Pius X.

From their recent general meeting at Maynooth the Irish Bishops sent the following letter to the Holy Father:

"Most Holy Father: We, the Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland, assembled together in our annual meeting, prostrate in all reverence before the throne of St. Peter, from our inmost hearts offer to your Holiness our congratulations on the jubilee of your priesthood—a day so auspiciously celebrated throughout the whole Catholic world. Moreover, we give our heartfelt thanks to God because He has placed over the Barque of the Blessed Peter, now struggling through a raging sea, a pilot who is able to calm the swelling waves, and by words and example, in the midst of the storm, give new strength and courage to the timid mariners."

"We also give thanks to your Holiness for your splendid encyclical letter regarding modernism, which we have lately received, and in which the more recent errors daily springing up—errors equally dangerous to religion and society—are so clearly explained, refuted and condemned by the Supreme Magisterium of the Church. The Catholic teaching expounded in these letters we cordially accept and profess, for we, like our fathers, are anchored in the Rock of Christ, and neither by the fallacies of sophists nor by the fear of persecution can we ever be torn away therefrom."

"We earnestly beseech God to grant to your Holiness many long and happier days, and we also supplicate your Holiness to bestow upon ourselves, our clergy and our flocks, your Holiness' most dutiful and devoted children."

"Signed on behalf of the Bishops, 'MICHAEL CARD. LOGUE, 'Cheriman,' 'HOLY FATHER'S REPLY.'"

To the foregoing the Holy Father, through his Secretary of State, replied as follows:

"Most Eminent and Reverend Lord: The dutiful letter which, in the name of the Bishops of Ireland, you have sent, from their annual meeting, to the Sovereign Pontiff, has given to His Holiness the most heartfelt consolation. You and your colleagues have not only been solicitous to congratulate the Holy Father most cordially on the fiftieth anniversary of his priesthood, which His Holiness celebrates this year, but you have also joined in the common joy with which the encyclical letter, so opportunely published, against the errors of the modernists has been received. I need not say how acceptable to His Holiness has been this testimony of filial affection and reverence. I rather hasten to declare that His Holiness has the most implicit confidence that those most pernicious heresies shall not find a footing among you; to give each of you thanks for the feelings of filial affection which you have manifested, and, on behalf of His Holiness and in testimony of his love, to convey to you and your flocks the Apostolic Benediction."

"I avail myself of this occasion to express to you the feelings of deep veneration, with which, amidst your humble and devoted affection, 'R. CARDINAL MERRY DEL VAL, 'Rome, the 21st October, 1907.'"

"To the Most Eminent and Reverend Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Arragh."

For Church and Country.

Among the Slavic Roman Catholics the Poles easily stand first, both in numbers and in zeal. Like the Irish they have been so situated historically that their political and religious antagonisms coincided, intensifying both. The schismatic Russian tyrant, the heretic Swedish invader, and the Protestant Prussian oppressor with his hated schools—all have tended to make devotion to Church and country one indistinguishable sentiment.

—Emily Greens Balch, in November Charities and the Commons.

Exhibition of Irish Industries.

Not disputing that political work has its place in aiding Ireland's cause, Rev. Michael O'Flanagan, of Loughlym, Co. Roscommon, now in the United States with his bishop's approval endeavoring to create a market for the sale of Irish made goods, and who is prominently connected with the industrial revival movement in Ireland, has, after a tour of the principal cities of the United States, again reached Boston. The James A. Houston Company, in full sympathy with the encouragement of these industries, has placed a space with booth, on the third floor of the main store, for the purpose of exhibiting the method and material of the famous point lace industry. Three young Irish women under his charge perform the work, and the exhibition is attracting much attention. Father O'Flanagan says he feels that by showing a few Irish girls working just as thousands of others are in Ireland, he is giving Americans a glimpse of the brightest side of Ireland and hopes to interest them as well as those of his own kindred in America in the development of this and other industries in Ireland.

The Bell of Justice.

It is a pretty story that in one of the old cities of Italy the king caused a bell to be hung in a tower in one of the public squares and called it "the bell of justice," and commanded that anyone who had been wronged should go and ring the bell and so call the magistrates of the city and ask and receive justice. And when in the course of time, the lower end of the bell rope rotted away, a wild vine was tied to it to lengthen it; and one day an old and starving horse that had been abandoned by its owner and turned out to die, wandered to the tower and in trying to eat the vine, rang the bell. The magistrates of the city, coming to see who rang the bell, found this old and starving horse, and he caused the owner of that horse, in whose service he had toiled and been worn out, to be summoned before him, and decreed that

By order of His Grace, EMILE ROY, Canon Chancellor.

PAUL, Arch. of Montreal.
By order of His Grace,
EMILE ROY,
Canon Chancellor.

HOUSE AND HOME Conducted by Helene.

Never permit yourself to make any decision of importance while you are in a state of depression. Never commit the error of taking a serious step while you are measuring life by standards set up in the darkness of an unhappy mind.

BRIDAL SOUVENIRS.

Among the newest and prettiest souvenirs for the bride to present her maids is a small brooch of enamel that looks exactly like a bunch of autumn leaves.

A CABLE FROM PARIS.

Grace Margaret Gould, the fashion editor of the Woman's Home Companion, cables the following fashion notes to the readers of the November issue:

Paquin's newest skirt is the greatest novelty I have seen in Paris. It is tight fitting and very narrow, showing the outline of the form below the hips.

"I find that quite the latest idea in street costumes is to have the skirt and coat of different materials. Sometimes one garment is of a plain fabric and the other of a self-tone stripe.

"The full-length sleeves in severe styles prevail in the tailored coats, as I mentioned several months ago in the Woman's Home Companion.

"Among the colors that are favored by the leading couturiers I find purple every shade, coriand and navy blue. Mustard is also a fashionable color, and a new green is called 'petrol'."

FAN BATHS FOR TYPHOID.

Fan baths are the latest remedy used by the Boston City Hospital physicians in the treatment of typhoid fever. Heretofore the ice plunge was used, and a patient whose temperature had reached the danger point was soured in a bath tub filled with broken ice until his teeth rattled.

PICTURES ARE LIKE SHEEP.

"Just look at these pictures," said the woman in worried tones. "They are crooked again. They won't hang straight. Every day, just as regularly as the morning comes I go through the rooms and tilt them back to the proper angle, but just that surely do I find them crooked the next morning. And the funny part of it is that they always lean in the same direction. I think it very strange. They didn't do that in the old flat. It is my belief that the place is haunted."

"Oh," ejaculated the man incredulously. "Well, if it isn't ghosts, what is it?" she asked. "I'll give it up," said the man. Several days later, at his wife's behest, he spoke to the landlord about the nocturnal spores of the pictures.

"My wife believes," he said with true Adamite generosity, "that the place is haunted." "Nonsense," said the landlord. "Anybody who knows anything about houses and pictures knows that there are lots of places where pictures couldn't be fixed to hang straight. The leaning of the walls has nothing to do with it, either. I don't know the cause, but I do know that pictures are like a flock of sheep—when one tips all the rest are likely to follow."

HOW TO MAKE OPERA CREAMS.

Put into two cups of granulated sugar enough milk to thoroughly dissolve it, adding to the milk a quarter teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Bring slowly to a boil, stirring steadily all the time. When a little dropped into cold water is the consistency of putty, turn the mixture into a greased pan and set it aside until it begins to get cool. Beat it as long as you can do so and then knead as you would dough, turning it out on a pastry board sprinkled with powdered sugar.

SWELL-HEADED AMERICAN GIRLS.

"I have found so many people," said Mme. Schumann-Heink, speaking of her proteges on her recent return to America. "Five times have I found Americans. I have given them a lesson. I have paid their traveling expenses, I have found them masters. I have gained them a hearing in Bayreuth. And the result?"

"Eyes, hands, shoulders expressed volumes. 'Number one was a young prima donna for whom I obtained a role in Bayreuth. She succeeded admirably in rehearsal, so admirably that she got—what you say?—swelled head. Mme. Wagner told her what to do. She demurred. Her costumes did not suit her—they had been worn by others—she must have fresh ones made for her expressly. She would not attend rehearsal."

"Now, you know," and Mme. Schumann-Heink's features set in a firmer mold, "that will not do in Bayreuth. There the costumes are very rich and very expensive. Not even the greatest artists expect to have their own costumes. And the rehearsals? The greatest of us attend them faithfully as the little ones. We have the Mozart style, the classic style, the Wagner style. The Wagner style demands each part all the time—if one falls out, the whole picture is spoiled. The upshot was Mme. Wagner refused to allow this young girl to go on."

"The next girl I helped"—an ex-procession eloquent of disgust sat on madam's face—"she begged me to take her to Bayreuth. I did. She is offered a small part. She refused it. It was not big enough. Brunhilde—she consented to take that, but not Freya. Then she was impertinent to Frau Wagner—swelled head again, you see. They all want to begin at the top."

"The third girl I helped is now a first-class singer, but she, too, had a swelled head—they all go that way. I first heard her sing in San Francisco. She went to Europe, and I opened my home to her. I recommended a teacher. She had nothing to learn. Well, I went off on a concert tour, and when I returned my lady had left the teacher I sent her to, and was singing as badly as could be. When she sang she swayed her body and waved her arms like this," and madam started off warbling and bending this way and that.

"How do you like my singing?" she asked. "It is of the new school," "So," said I. "Then I am afraid we must part. I can't assume responsibility for any swimming lessons."

WOMAN'S GOSSIP.

It is extraordinary, how women of refined appearance and education will allow themselves to drift into the habit of discussing their own, and also, their neighbor's concerns, in street cars and public places. Public conveyances are really not the most fitting places for ventilating domestic grievances, indulging in personal gossip, mentioning names, indifferent to the fact that they may be recognized by the chance hearers, or compelling strangers to listen to tales of woe about ailments or dis-

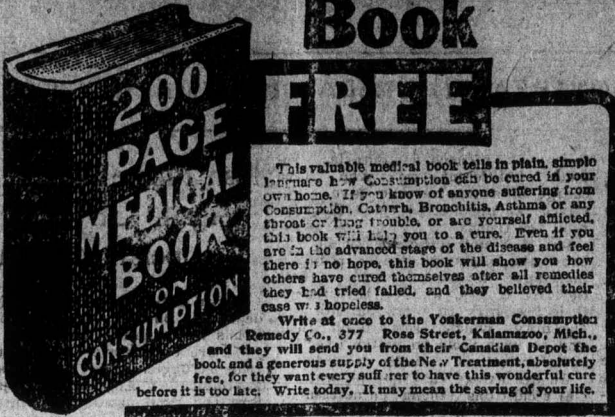
FUNNY SAYINGS.

NOT DECIDEDLY SO. "Do you believe in higher punishment?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle. "Well, no," replied her hostess as she toyed with her diamond-studded fan. "I can't say as I do, although I can't see why some men wear them so low they get all frazzled around the bottom."

MISSED HIS CALLING.

"I wish to get off on this side," came the answer in tones that revealed that official into monetary

Consumption Book



This valuable medical book tells in plain simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of anyone suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stages of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Washcloths of mosquito netting sound impracticable, but for genuine satisfaction in the using they are hard to excel. They are made of five or six thicknesses turned in and stitched with a long machine stitch two inches from the edges, then diagonally from corner to corner. Hang each picture from two hooks. It is stronger and more symmetrical than having one wire only. Keep the picture on a level with the eyes.

Blue Ribbon Tea advertisement with coupon cut out and mailed in to receive a free package of 40c Blue Ribbon Tea.

social visit to Mrs. Tompkins. "And your son, Mrs. Tompkins?" said the Squire, as he reached for his hat. "I hope he is well. Busy, I suppose, getting ready for his wedding to-night?"

THE BAPTISTS SUITED HIM.

An old colored man first joined the Episcopal Church, then the Methodist, and next the Baptist, where he remained. Questioned as to the reason for this church travels he responded:

WOMANLY INSTINCT.

It was a happy and neighborly little party that was enjoying the cool evening breezes on the porch. Education was the theme of conversation, and the host was airing his views.

Tested by Time.—In his justly-celebrated Pills Dr. Parmelee has given to the world one of the most unique medicines offered to the public in late years. Prepared to meet the want for a pill which could be taken without nausea, and that would purge without pain, it has met all requirements in that direction, and it is in general use not only because of these two qualities, but because it is known to possess alternative and curative powers which place it in the front rank of medicines.

FUNNY SAYINGS.

READY TO ACCOMMODATE HER. Attorney-General Moody was once riding on the platform of a Boston street car, standing next to the gate that protected passengers from cars coming on the other track. A Boston lady came to the door of the car, and, as it stopped, started toward the gate, which was hidden from her by the men standing before it.

When Children Cough give them that old reliable remedy that never fails to cure BOLE'S PREPARATION OF Friar's Cough Balsam

WITH THE POETS

AUTUMN IN THE GARDEN.

When the frosty kiss of autumn in the dark Makes its mark On the flowers, and the misty morning grieves O'er fallen leaves, Then my olden garden, where the golden soil Through the toil Of a hundred years is mellow, rich and deep, Whispers in its sleep.

Yet the whispered story does not deepen grief; But relief For the loneliness of sorrow seems to flow From the Long-Ago, When I think of other lives that learned, like mine, To resign, And remember that the sadness of the Fall Comes alike to all.

With regrets, what longings for the lost were theirs! And what prayers For the silent strength that nerves us to endure Things we cannot cure! Facing up and down the garden where they paced, I have traced All their well-worn paths of patience till I find Comfort in my mind.

Faint and far away their ancient griefs appear; I touch the farthest Past—I see the dying glory of Spanish sunset, and the sun, The sunset dream and last! Let us walk together in the garden, dearest Heart— Not apart! They who know the sorrows other lives have known, Never walk alone.

HE WATCHETH. I sat in the school of sorrow, The Master was teaching there, But my eyes were dim with weeping, And my heart oppressed with care. Instead of looking upward And seeing His Face divine, So full of tender compassion For weary hearts like mine, I only thought of the burden— The cross that before me lay, The clouds that hung thick above me, Dark'ning the light of day. So I could not learn my lesson, And say, "Thy will be done;" And the Master came not near me, As the laden hours wore on.

silence. Before he could explain or expostulate Mr. Moody came to his assistance. "Stand to one side, gentlemen," he remarked quietly. "The lady wishes to climb over the gate."

Make New Blood.

That is What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Do—That is Why They Cure So Many Diseases.

When persons have not enough blood or when their blood is weak and watery, the doctors name the trouble anaemia. Bloodlessness is the direct cause of many common diseases, such as indigestion, palpitation of the heart, debility, decline, neuralgia, nervousness, rheumatism and constipation. The surest signs of poor blood are paleness, bluish lips, cold hands and feet, general weakness, low spirits and headaches and back-aches. If anaemia is not checked in time it will probably develop into consumption. There is one certain cure for anaemia—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills actually make new rich, red blood, which fills the veins and brings new life, new energy and good health to bloodless people. In proof of this Miss Mabel Glendinning, Niagara Falls, Ont., says: "For two years I suffered from anaemia. I was weak thin, had no appetite; I sometimes had distressing headaches and felt low spirited. My heart would palpitate violently; I could do no work around the house; I became very pale and my nerves got unstrung. The efforts of two good doctors failed to help me. I was in such a pitiful state. One day a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I did so. Soon I saw the Pills were helping me and by the time I had taken nine boxes I was completely cured. I had a good appetite, gained in weight, I hadn't an ache or pain, could sleep well and I am in better health now than I ever was. I cannot speak too highly of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me."

What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for thousands—they will do for you. But you must get the genuine with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. If your dealer has not got the genuine pills you can get them at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from Dr. Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockton, Mass.

At last in despair I lifted My streaming eyes above And I saw my Master watching With a look of pitying love.

To the cross before me He pointed And I thought I heard Him say: "My child thou must take thy burden And learn thy task to-day."

"Not now may I tell the reason; 'Tis enough for thee to know That I, the Master, am teaching And appoint thee all thy woe."

Then kneeling, the cross I lifted, For one glimpse of that Face divine Had given me strength to bear it, And say, "Thy Will, not mine."

And so I learned my lesson, And through the weary years, His gentle hand sustains me And wipes away my tears.

THE ANGELUS.

Bells of the past, whose long-forgotten music Still fills the wide expanse, Tinging the sober twilight of the Present With color of romance!

I hear you call and see the sun descending On roofs and wave and sand, As down the coast the mission voices blending Girdle the heathen land,

Within the circle of your incantation No blight nor mildew falls; Nor fierce unrest, nor lust, nor low ambition Passes those airy walls.

Borne on the swell of your long waves receding, I touch the farthest Past—I see the dying glory of Spanish sunset, and the sun, The sunset dream and last!

Before me rise the dome-shaped mission towers, The white Presidio, The swarth commander in his leathern jerkin, The priest in stouter of snow.

Once more I see Portala's cross up-lifting Above the sinking sun; And past the headland, northward, slowly drifting, The freighted galleon.

O, solemn bells, whose consecrated Masses Recall the faith of old— O, tinkling bells, that lulled with twilight music The spiritual fold!

Your voices break and falter in the darkness— Break, falter, and are still; And veiled and mystic, like the Host descending, The sun sinks from the hill! —Bret Harte.

Priest Risks Life to Prevent Wreck.

Writing of the recent floods in France, in which many lives were lost and a vast amount of property destroyed, the Paris correspondent of the "Irish Catholic" describes a thrilling act of heroism by the Abbe Pasteur, the parish priest of Athisas. One morning after assisting some of his parishioners whose houses had been flooded in the night, the priest hurried in the blinding rain to the railway line, which he feared was inundated. On reaching it he found his apprehensions were only too well founded. A breach of about thirty yards had been made in the railway embankment. He had scarcely noted this fact when he perceived in the distance a passenger train hurrying with its human freight at full speed to its perdition. He waved his handkerchief and hat, shouting to the engine driver to stop. Perceiving that no notice was paid to his signals (the engine-driver thought he was a madman), the priest, at the imminent risk of his life, placed himself in the middle of the line between the rails at about three hundred yards from the abyss into which, if he had not done so, a hundred of more human beings would have been plunged. Still advancing at full speed, the engine-driver set the whistle going with the object of frightening the "madman" off the line. But Abbe Pasteur remained motionless with his upstretched arms. Still with the whistle screaming on came the train. There seemed absolutely no hope of stopping it, yet the Abbe remained like a statue awaiting his fate, knowing that if he was killed the engine-driver would draw up, and thus the lives of the passengers would be saved.

The fairies with... Came to our... They came... Froth... Who dresses all... When they came... The good Queen... The leaves have... gowns... Of russet, gold... "So, take your... And make their... And when you've... work... Then stay a wh... Be sure you ha... At me, my dear... Before the child... Upon another d... So on the leav... The fairies work... But at the earl... They quickly too... And when we ro... And looked ar... We knew they'd... And hoped they'd... Oh, fair as dream... Was all our wor... The trees stood h... ing heads... All in their brig... And through the... haze... Came sitting fro... And God's own s... That autumn pa... —Zelia M. Brown

"STARS AND STRIPES," said I, putting the finishing possible red cow d... of equally impos... spread greenly a... "then's got to be... this family some... Daddy Doctor is a... one dollar cover d... of things, but just... has got to be mo... will be going w... mind confiding to... I am going to ear... "Rob shifted his... pers to the other s... "How?" he inqu... "By just what I... nute. I mean to... Of course there ar... body could be, but... their like to be fan... rich. You know a... I think it's Emer... Gerge Washington... "Hitch your wagon... means, aim high... mean to." "That's all right... veying the red cow... not altogether frien... kind of strikes me... a good plan to fir... particular star bel... fore you hitch too... "Now, Robert!" was patient as... "with that dif... boy—"that's exactly... All the girls say... not quite as good... son's yet, but you... Robbie Brickett." "Yes'm, I will," bert, and went off... whistling significant... By and By!" "Annabel! Annabe... ther from the sew... you come and help... dear!" "Yes, mother, I'm... bel laid down her... grateful sigh. "It's... to have your talent... your family. But... ferently when I c... paintings. Oh, I c... Miss Peterson to see... she will tell me... haps she will offer... sell!" Roseate dreams of... tune overflowed the... and did not increas... tity or quality of... nabel accomplished... The next day when... ped in with the pa... very subdued girl d... in a corner, of the... even a paint brush... "Hello!" he obser... dropping down on... mopping his perspi... "Isn't genius burnin... pended to the cow?" "It's in the kitcher... Brickett, and there... freight to be another... long, long time, if... Robert stared at l...

Advertisement for St. George's Baking Powder, featuring an illustration of a woman and text describing the product's benefits.

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

The fairies with their paint pots
Came to our farm last night;
They came along with old Jack
Frost.

"Why, what's the matter, Bel?
Anything happened?"
"Yes, there has. Miss Peterson
called yesterday, and I showed her
to her-my pictures. I asked her
to tell me the exact truth about
them-and she did. That's all."

"So, take your paint, good fairies,
And make their dresses gay,
And when you've finished all your
work,
Then stay a while and play;

"Hitch your wagon to the old
horse if there doesn't happen to be
any star handy." I don't suppose
Emerson wrote it, but it sounds kind
of sensible."

"Yes," said Annabel, carefully
putting the finishing touch to an im-
possible red cow browsing in a field
of equally impossible grass that
spread greenly across her canvas,

"That's all right," said Rob, sur-
veying the red cow with critical and
not altogether friendly eyes, "only it
kind of strikes me that it might be
a good plan to find out first which
particular star belongs to you before
you hitch too tight."

"Now, Robert!"-Annabel's voice
was patient as she befitted one who
dealt with that difficult creature, a
boy-"that's exactly what I'm doing.
All the girls say my paintings are
not quite as good as Miss Peterson's
yet, but you wait and see,
Robbie Brickett."

"I am going to tell you about a
poor little girl whose father and
mother both died when she was a
baby, and she had consequently been
brought up entirely by her great-
aunt, Mademoiselle Brigitte Médine,
who had bestowed upon her all a
mother's care."

"Yes, mother, I'm coming," Anna-
bel laid down her brush with a re-
gretful sigh. "It's pretty hard not
to have your talents appreciated by
your family. But they'll feel differ-
ently when I begin to sell my
paintings. Oh, I can't wait for
Miss Peterson to see them! Of course
she will tell me to study, and per-
haps she will offer to help me her-
self!"

Madame Huguein, much astonished
and frightened, was anxious to help
at once the poor victims of the fire.
As she drew near the unfortunate
woman stretched upon the ground,
she exclaimed, "Good gracious! why
it is Marianne Jurieux!"

"No sale now for any but
St. George's
Baking Powder
Glad it, too! I don't get
any more compliments-but lots of
compliments."

"The fact was that Ninette's aunt
never found it in her heart to refuse
the child anything-that is, anything

WATCH SPECIALS
Here are two excellent values from our
new 86 page Catalog.
M50 Same size as illustrated Ladies' O size having
14k gold-filled watch of 25 year durability; has solid gold
bow and winding stem. Choice of plain, fancy or engine-
ered cases, fitted with our own special nickel movement,
made to our order and guaranteed by us.....\$13.50

except what would injure her little
one; so Ninette soon reappeared in
the garden, dressed for her walk.
It was Thursday, and Robert had
a half-holiday; he was to be of the
party. In the part of the country
where they lived, the flowers were
wonderfully abundant; there were
quantities of myosotis, daisies, cow-
slips, and buttercups, with which
the children made splendid bouquets.
As it was so fine, they had ar-
ranged to have a picnic luncheon,
which they carried with them to
eat while seated on the grass; but
just after they had left their houses
and had turned into a delightful lane
bright with wild flowers on either
side, they saw a dense cloud of smoke
rising up in front of them at no great
distance.
This smoke rose from a miserable
uninhabited hut which had been aban-
doned for some time.
"O, dear! O, dear!" cried Renée,
"there must be a fire in that
hut."

Wildflower.
CHAPTER I.
I am going to tell you about a
poor little girl whose father and
mother both died when she was a
baby, and she had consequently been
brought up entirely by her great-
aunt, Mademoiselle Brigitte Médine,
who had bestowed upon her all a
mother's care."

How many women
there are that get no re-
freshment from sleep.
They wake in the morn-
ing and feel tired than
when they went to bed.
They have a dizzy sensation in the head,
the heart palpitates, they are irritable
and nervous, weak and worn out, and
the lightest household duties during the
day seem to be a drag and a burden.

MILBURN'S HEART
AND NERVE PILLS
This is the very remedy that weak, nervous,
faded, sickly women need to restore
them the blessings of good health.
They give sound, restful sleep, tone up
the nerves, strengthen the heart, and
make rich blood. Mrs. C. McDonald,
Portage la Prairie, Man., writes: "I was
troubled with shortness of breath, palpi-
tation of the heart and weak spells. I
got four boxes of Milburn's Heart and
Nerve Pills, and after taking them I was
completely cured.
Price 50 cents per box or three boxes
for \$1.25, all dealers or The T. Mil-
burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Canada Coal Company
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1912 NOTRE DAME STREET, WEST, ST. HENRY.
Prompt delivery of coal or wood in all parts of the city.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial order.
Frank E. Donovan
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Office: Alliance Building
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Telephone Main 2091-3886. Montreal

Time Proves All Things
One roof may look much the same as another
when put on, but a few years' wear will
show up the weak spots.
"OUR WORK SURVIVES" the test of time.
GEO. W. PEED & CO., Ltd. MONTREAL.

Truly a Struggling Mission
In the Diocese of Northampton,
Fakenham, Norfolk.
HELP! HELP! HELP!
the Love of the Sacred Heart
and in Honor of St. Anthony
of Padua, DO PLEASE send
a mite for the erection of a more
worthy Home for the Blessed Sacra-
ment. True, the out-post at Faken-
ham is only a GARRET. But it is
an out-post; it is the SOLE SIGN of
the vitality of the Catholic Church
in 35 x 20 miles of the County of
Norfolk. Large donations are not
sought (though they are not object-
ed to). What is sought is the
willing CO-OPERATION of all de-
vout Clients of the Sacred Heart
and St. Anthony in England, Ire-
land, Scotland, Wales, and the
Colonies. Each Client is asked to
send a small offering-to put a few
bricks in the new Church. May I
not hope for some little measure of
your kind co-operation?
The Church is sadly needed, for at
present I am obliged to SAY MA'S
and give Benediction in a Garret.
My average weekly collection is only
3s 6d, and I have no endowment
except HOPE.
What can I do alone? Very little.
But with your co-operation and that
of the other well-disposed readers of
this paper, I can do all that needs
to be done.
In these days, when the faith of
our people is becoming weak, when the
Church is being deserted, when the
people are turning away from God,
and when the world is in a state of
development, and is about to treat
Our Divine Lord Himself as it treated
His Holy Church, the Catholic
Faith is renewing its youth in Eng-
land and bidding fair to obtain
possession of the hearts of the Eng-
lish people again. I have a very
up-hill struggle here on behalf of
that Faith. I must succeed or else
this vast district must be abandon-
ed.
IT RESTS WITH YOU
to say whether I am to succeed or
fail. All my hopes of success are
in your co-operation. Will you not
then extend a co-operating hand?
Surely you will not refuse? You
may not be able to help much; indeed
But you can help a little, and a mul-
titude of "littles" means a great
deal.
Don't Turn a Deaf Ear to My Urgent
Appeal
'May God bless and prosper your
endeavours in establishing a Mission
at Fakenham.'
ARTHUR, Bishop of Northampton.
Address-
FATHER H. W. GRAY,
Catholic Mission, Fakenham,
Norfolk, Eng.
P.S.-I will gratefully and promptly
acknowledge the smallest dona-
tion, and send with my acknowledg-
ment a beautiful picture of the Sa-
cred Heart and St. Anthony.
THE NEW MISSION IS DEDICATED
TO ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA.
Constant prayers and every kindness
for Benefactors.
Our Job Department is first class
equipped.

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Side-Walls
for Modern Homes
Far surpasses wood, plaster or paper in beauty-
matches perfectly any architecture-any color scheme-
makes the rooms REALLY sanitary-gives protection
against fire-these are some of the reasons why YOUR
home-why any modern building anywhere should have
THE PEDLAR ART STEEL
SIDE WALLS
Cut little-just indefinitely. Let us send you the
whole tale in print and pictures. The book is free.
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Ottawa Montreal Toronto London Winnipeg

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Newfoundland and Canada, \$1.00.
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from.....190.....for which I enclose \$.....
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If you are a new subscriber, write "new" here.....

St. George's
Baking Powder
Glad it, too! I don't get
any more compliments-but lots of
compliments."

The True Witness

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NOTE WELL.—Matter intended for publication should reach us not later than 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.
CORRESPONDENCE and items of local Catholic interest solicited.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1907.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of their interests, they would make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal

ANGLICAN THEOLOGY AND HISTORY.

Few institutions are so fearfully and wonderfully framed as Anglicanism. If one strives to find its authoritative teaching he finds himself in a tower of confusion. If he seeks information from a Low Churchman he is assured that Anglicanism is ultra-Protestant. When he turns to a High Churchman he learns it is a branch of the great Church Catholic, not Roman Catholic, you know, but Catholic, and that it is as directly apostolic in its origin as Rome itself.

Now, if we call attention to some of the radical defects in the Anglican position it is because the extracts call for attention, and because they make unnecessary references to Catholicism. Our criticism is not intended to be invidious or uncharitable. But we must candidly avow that we do not understand either the Low Church or the High Church as presented by Archdeacon Wilberforce. The more we see and read the more convinced are we that the English establishment is a "Church" which is created by the law, upheld by the law, paid by the law, and may be changed by the law, just as any other institution of the land.

THE CHURCH AND EVOLUTION.
It is not, perhaps, out of the way to jot down a few thoughts upon the subject which forms our heading—and this for more reasons than one. The world frequently taunts the Church with either being unscientific in intellectual problems or with actually forbidding some scientific theories to be held by any of

a subject? The only explanation is that as the House did away with vestments so the same House may restore them. Two wrongs do not make a right. There is no precedent in all Christendom for legislatures possessing jurisdiction in such matters. The action of legislature cannot at all strengthen the arm of the Church or increase ecclesiastical influence. Then the resistance to this legislation is more illogical. This action on the part of the Low Church folk turns the question into a political one. If they recognize the authority of the legislature then the threat is a cowardly bluff. If they do not admit the authority of the House then they should go out before starting any resistance. What significance can the whole thing have? It may be that the Archbishop felt serious at the thought of so many withdrawing from Anglicanism. The real significance is not that, but the still more disastrous principle that Caesar is supreme in church as well as state. Granted the defeat of the Low Church party in the highest realm of legislature, a double absurdity presents itself, an unauthorized power in the kingdom passing an act upon purely ecclesiastical matters and a number of lay opponents going out from the church on account of their own defeat. No principle. The legislature never possessed apostolic authority; nor had the laity any apostolic power which would give them the right to be the final judges. We see no parallel between this and St. Paul's "diversities of gifts" to which Archdeacon Wilberforce likens it.

Another statement which attracts notice is the following, viz., "that historically the Church in Britain can prove as early and as directly Apostolic an origin as the Church in Rome, that bishops, priests and deacons ministered in the British Church for five centuries before a Roman prelate set foot in these islands, and that the Reformation did not make a Church but restored a Church as old as the days of St. Paul." That is really too much. Had the Archdeacon stopped with his history of the early British Church we might be content to insist that the apostolicity of the British or any other church is dependent upon Rome. It is only through Rome that the Saxons Church obtained, or could obtain, jurisdiction. It was from Rome these bishops, priests and deacons received their power of ministry. And even if we admit the introduction of Christianity during Apostolic times still more evident is our contention that the British Church received from Rome, the See of Peter, its authority. We do not see what comfort Anglicans take in that early Church prior to St. Augustine. Its history is scant and far from edifying. The island may not have been devastated with Arianism but it was the refuge of Pelagianism whose author had come from its shores. These bishops and other ministers were wanting in virtue and learning; their lives were frequently a scandal and their half-hearted labors produced no fruit. But the island was ripe for the harvest, and when St. Augustine came, sent by Rome, the face of the land was changed. The Island's martyrs and saints went forth in praise and prayer, to be invoked in cloister and cathedral, and kings and people bowed at Rome's altar to receive from St. Peter's hands their faith and truth. Nor must it be imagined that the Anglican Church of to-day is the same as the old British Church. The Anglican Church cannot be Catholic de jure without being Catholic in fact. A man who being once Catholic lapses into schism or heresy can hardly be called a Catholic unless he actually becomes so. It makes no difference whether the Anglican Church was ever Catholic, she is not so now. The Church of England was prior to the Reformation Catholic because she was in communion with the centre of unity. As this union was broken by the reformation, as the Anglican Church was subjected to the civil power, as she has rejected large portions of the Catholic system, has neglected essential Catholic doctrine and sanctioned, tacitly at least, mischievous practices, she is not identical with the old Catholic Church of England. The reformers therefore did make a church—even though they retained much of Catholic principle and practice their work plundered the fair dowry of Our Lady.

MIXED MARRIAGES.
We recommend a very careful perusal of the circular letter of His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi upon the important subject of mixed marriages. It is so clear and practical that the most ordinary lay mind cannot fail to grasp its meaning. While we of the faith, understanding, readily accept any decree coming from those in spiritual authority, those outside, and naturally, complain of violation of personal liberty. The Holy See, ever mindful of the welfare of her children and seeking always to protect the Catholic faith, has found it necessary, owing to the great numbers who have been contracting mixed marriages, to issue instructions which were immediately acted upon by our Archbishop in which he strictly forbids two of different faith to marry. We quote the most important paragraph: "Tell your parishioners, in our name, that we will no longer grant dispensations for mixed marriages as we have done in the past. They cannot in future expect to obtain these dispensations, even though they bring forward the weighty reasons of temporal advantage or mutual affection, even though they threaten to seek the services of a minister of another religion. We would also remind you that there is excommunication against every Catholic who attempts to be married by a Protestant minister, and that, in our discourse, the right to dissolve such a fault is reserved to Ourselves and to our Vicar-General." Broken pledges, souls of little ones jeopardized, tears of regret for our

her children. As a proof they bring forth Galileo, whom they regard as Martyr Non-Pontiff and Confessor. Just in the present age evolution is the pet theory. So far is it advancing that its advocates maintain for it the universality of law. If it is not an a priori principle, it is imminent not only in the lower forms of life but in the higher as well, and it subordinates the world of ideas to its moulding forms and irresistible dominion. Evolution thus reaches from the lowest rung of creation's ladder to the very high. Nor does it stop there. With the sweeping theory of German and Hegelian philosophy it includes the Deity in its range. The world, material and spiritual, animate and inanimate, is nothing but the evolution of the Deity, and the Deity is only the Idea. All is change, movement, progress: nothing fixed, neither truth nor morality, good or evil, creature or Creator, cause or effect. Evolution develops all into nothing and nothing into all in the uninterrupted turn of Nature's wheel, including in the word, nature, God Himself. Any such theory could not help being condemned by the Church. Had evolution limited its field of investigation to planets or the lower animals, and had it not transgressed all bounds, had it shown some respect to logic and principle, had not arrogated to itself the whole supremacy of science, it might have fulfilled a purpose and done some good. When, however, it enters the sanctuary, strips the altar, and afterwards tears down altar and temple, it is time for religious authority to speak with force. Evolution undertakes to explain religion by making it out an immanent feeling within us which like the other feelings of gratitude, sympathy and the like finds expression in faith and the formulas of faith. There is nothing supernatural in this immanence. It is not another name for the supernatural. It is as natural to us as laughter—just as much an attribute and property of our soul as thinking is of the mind. Thus evolution sweeps away the supernatural and in that theory sweeps away Church, Christ, God. The Church is the result of evolution in a collective way. First came Christ believing certain doctrines which in their turn were evolved from His immanent, deep religious feeling, not from the eternal Sonship or the Hypostatic union. He, so teach these evolutionists, was not really the Son of God other than we are. Christ taught certain doctrines, men believed Him, and so there grew a collection whose faith was common and who looked to Christ as their founder and leader. This collection of individuals with their formulas of faith and symbols of religion were the Church. It is against this error that our Venerable Pontiff issued his historical encyclical on Modernism. It needed the strong voice of Papal authority to sound a warning, to clear the air and to protect the Church, the Sacraments, dogma, the Bible and all the deposits of truth, the ark of the new Covenant, the tables of the law. The Church would have left science alone had it kept its place, but it was time for the shepherd to drive the wolf from the fold.

The Sovereign Bank of Canada
Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum on the capital stock of this Bank has been declared for the period of four (4) months ending November 30th, 1907, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and at the Branches on and after Monday, the 16th day of December next.
The transfer books will be closed from the 1st to the 14th day of December, both days inclusive.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD,
F. G. JEMMETT,
General Manager.
Toronto, October 22nd, 1907.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB
ALL SAILORS WELCOME
Concert every Wednesday Evening
All Local Talent invited. The finest in the City pay us a visit.
MASS at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday.
Sacred Concert on Sunday evening.
Open week days from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
On Sundays from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
St Peter and Common Sts.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
A pamphlet entitled "The Programme of the Modernists," which was issued the other day as an answer to the recent Papal encyclical, has now brought excommunication upon the anonymous authors. The Cardinal Vicar has issued a decree forbidding the selling, reading or keeping of the pamphlet. The decree continues: "As the authors of this so-called reply strenuously defend the system which is described in the encyclical as the synthesis of all heresies, the Holy Father by this decree excommunicates the authors and all who have in any way assisted in the compilation of the book."
Francois Coppee, the eminent French Catholic author, is lying seriously ill at his home in Paris. Coppee made his first reputation as a poet, and his prose writings that followed are distinguished by a luminous and attractive style. He was born in 1842 and was elected to the Academy in 1894.
When, during his recent visit to Ireland, King Edward replied with a few words in Gaelic to an address delivered in that language, it was thought he had learned the phrases for the occasion. It now develops that the King learned when a boy to speak the ancient tongue from Donald McFayden, who was a school teacher at Balmoral.

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CHANGES IN OBLATE ORDER.
Owing to poor health, Rev. Father Tourangeau, O.M.I., is retiring from the head of the order in this province. He will be replaced by Rev. Father Dozois, at present superintendent of the house at Cap de la Madeleine. The new Provincial is 43 years of age, and was ordained in 1890.
MR. DEVLIN ON IRELAND.
The Hon. C. R. Devlin gave a very interesting lecture on 'Ireland at the present day' before a large audience in the hall of the Cercle Ville-Marie, on Tuesday evening. The lecturer referred especially to the grievances of his native land, to the strenuous efforts made to obtain home rule, and to the well founded hope of the National party to ultimately secure, by constitutional means, those liberties and privileges now enjoyed by other countries under the British flag.

FIVE IN CONVENT.
The convent of the Holy Name, on Provencher avenue, St. Boniface, caught fire last Friday noon and for a time St. Boniface thought there would be a serious conflagration, as there are no outside escapes to the building, which is three and a half stories high. The Sisters in charge of the school, however, extinguished it with the hose kept for that purpose. A dense smoke filled the building, but the Sisters stuck to the hose, and had the flames extinguished before they had done much damage. In the meanwhile the Sister Superior went up to the third floor and marshalled the sixty little ones, who have their class room on that floor and took them out in the open air and safety. There was no panic of any sort. This is a public school, and is under the control of the St. Boniface School Board. There were about 250 girls in the building at the time, and twelve nuns.
It is a Liver Pill.—Many of the ailments that man has to contend with have their origin in a disordered liver, which is a delicate organ, peculiarly susceptible to the disturbances that come from irregular habits or lack of care in eating and drinking. This accounts for the great many liver ailments now pressed on the attention of the sufferers. Of these there is none superior to Farnes's Vegetable Pills. Their operation though gentle is ef-

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A CURE—OR MONEY BACK
We don't ask you to buy GIN PILLS—but to try them. We simply want you to see for yourself what GIN PILLS will do for you. A cent for a post card is the only expense. Simply write us, mentioning this paper, and saying you want a free sample of GIN PILLS. If you are satisfied that GIN PILLS are doing you good, get a box at your dealer's, on our guarantee that they will continue to help you. Take GIN PILLS regularly and faithfully, and they will cure you of Backache, Rheumatism, Sciatica, and every trace of Kidney and Bladder Trouble. If you are not perfectly satisfied—you have only to return the empty box and your dealer will promptly refund the money.
We know that we have, in GIN PILLS, the greatest cure in the world for Kidney and Bladder Trouble, and Rheumatism. No other medicine in the world is so widely known and so highly praised.
Starat, Ont., Feb. 15, 1906.
Inclosed please find \$1.00 for two boxes of your "Gin Pills" as I am nearly out of the drug store at Burks Falls, where I got my supply, was burned down a couple of weeks ago, and I do not know where to get them except by writing to you. Hoping you will please send them by return mail as I am nearly out and can't do without them.
Yours truly,
JOHN BLACKMORE, Postmaster.

Agents Wanted.
We want agents. We want to push our circulation. It will make you popular to work for a paper everywhere popular and well liked. We will pay high commission. Write us today. Young men, collegians on their vacation, young women, teachers, old gentlemen of leisure and others can do the work we want done. Write us today.
Address The True Witness,
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The Trade Mark
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Canadian and American Illuminating and Lubricating Oils, Prepared Paints, White Lead, Colors, Painters' Supplies, Varnishes.

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Dominion Edition of Pappson, Dunton and Seribner's System of Penmanship
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Simple in method, practical in plan, perfect classification of letters according to similarity of formation. Uniformly and improved style of Capital letters. Clear description of the formation of each letter given separately on the covers, and plainly illustrated by diagrams. Absence of unnecessary words and superior series of unmeaning sentences. Perfect and progressive grading. Thorough drill in figures. Frequent review practice. Clear and distinct ruling. Graceful and natural models. Copies written and full of life. Superior quality of materials used and excellence of manufacture.
Special adaptation to school use, being prepared for this purpose by practical teachers daily employed in teaching the subject.
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GRAVEL ROOFING
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ST. ELMO RESTAURANT
Corner McGill and RECOLLET
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Now is the time for a good hot dinner and not only hot but the best you can get in the City. Give us a call lots of room.

Holy Land, Rome, Lourdes, and Loretto.
A Pilgrimage to the above, together with a grand tour of Egypt and the south of Europe is offered by McGrane's Catholic Tours, 187 Broadway, N. Y. City to leave New York, Jan. 16, 1908.
Write for particulars.

Special lots of Sheet per cent.
Special lot of Pillow A lot of English Pl A lot of English Lo A Table of Reman
Special line of French regular 60c for A Table of Flannel

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial.
It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. When it has done once it will do again.

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CO

In Cream, Serge \$3.25 Coats for \$5.50 coats for \$9.00 coats for \$12.50 coats for

In Taffeta, China \$12.50 FOR In Cashmere and nal, value \$8 In White Lawn, In White Lawn,

A complete stock all the latest

R. & G. Corsets C. B. Corsets fro D. & A. Corsets C. C. a la Grace Equivoise Waists,

Special line of Cr 33 1-3 per cen One special line o Striped Zephyrs, Checked Zephyrs, and 30c for Fancy Striped Vo Fancy Checked V

2000 yards Peau and black, re 1500 yards colore cardinal and 1800 yards Printe designs, on 1 house dresses Black Taffetas, I \$1.25 less 20 White and Cream 20 per cent.

Balance of silk ce A good assortment Tinted Cushion Ho Hand Embroidered etc., less 50 pe French Nainsook, A nice assortment A good shipment o

Special table cloths Towels, (Glass and Embroidered Linens Spreads, Bureau

Mill 33 1/3% \$ 9.50 Hats for 15.50 " 25.00 " The above 25 doz. Lad season's styles, All Cream Silk Cream Silk Hat

COLONIAL HOUSE,

Phillips Square

Two Days' Sale.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Childrens Coats

In Cream, Serge and Cashmere, sizes 6 months to three years.
 \$3.25 Coats for \$1.65. \$4.25 coats for \$2.18.
 \$5.50 coats for \$2.75. \$7.50 coats for \$3.75.
 \$9.00 coats for \$4.50. \$11.50 coats for \$5.75.
 \$12.50 coats for \$6.25.

Children's Cashmere Dresses

Special lines in brown, navy and cardinal, sizes 6 to 8 years.
 \$5.00 dresses for \$2.80, \$5.50 dresses for \$2.75. \$7.00 dresses for \$3.50.

LADIES' WAISTS

In Taffeta, China and Lingerie. Values, \$5.00, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50. FOR \$2.80 EACH.
 In Cashmere and Luster, colors navy light blue, grey, black and Cardinal, value \$8.50 for \$1.75.
 In White Lawn, values \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.75 for 75c each.
 In White Lawn, values \$2, \$2.50, 3, and \$3.50 for \$1.50 each.

Ladies' and Children's Furs

A complete stock now on exhibition in Jackets, Neck Pieces and Muffs, all the latest styles, and in values that are unsurpassed.

CORSET DEPARTMENT

R. & G. Corsets from \$1.25. P. D. Corsets from \$1.00.
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 D. & A. Corsets from 75c. Ferris Waists, 40c.
 C. C. a la Grace Corsets from \$1.50. Nazareth Waists, 40c.
 Equipoise Waists, \$3.00.

PRINT DEPARTMENT

Special line of Cretonnes, regular 20c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c and 50c, less 33 1-3 per cent.
 One special line of Cretonne 45c for 20c yard.
 Striped Zephyrs, in green, pink, blue and old rose, at 16c per yard.
 Checked Zephyrs, in green, pink and mauve, regular prices 15c, 17c, 18c and 20c, for 13c per yard.
 Fancy Striped Voile, regular 35c for 15c per yard.
 Fancy Checked Voile, regular 30c for 15c per yard.

Silk Department

2000 yards Peau de Soie in light brown, medium brown, myrtle, navy and black, regular 75c, for 35c.
 1500 yards colored Chiffon Taffetas, 6 shades, reseda, myrtle, pink, cardinal and yellow, regular 75c, for 35c.
 1800 yards Printed Foulard Silks, (pure silk) in a large variety of designs, on light and dark grounds, very suitable for kimonos, house dresses, etc. Regular 60c to 85c, for 39c.
 Black Taffetas, Lyons Died, brilliant finish, regular .75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 less 20 per cent.
 White and Cream Taffetas (chiffon finish) regular \$1.00, \$1.25, less 20 per cent.

FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Balance of silk centres in green, pink, yellow and white, less 75 per cent.
 A good assortment of Cushion Covers and Laundry Bags less 50 p.c.
 Tinted Cushion Tops and Centres, less 50 per cent.
 Hand Embroidered Centres, Bureau Covers, Side Board Covers, Doylies, etc., less 50 per cent.
 French Nainsook, 45in. wide. Special value, less 33 1-3 per cent.
 A nice assortment of novelty bandings for collars and cuffs, less 25 p.c.
 A good shipment of remnants of curtain muslin and art muslin less 50 p.c.

DOWN QUILTS

25 pairs fine Satin, \$10.00 for \$7.50.
 20 pairs fine Satin, \$11.50 for \$9.20.
 15 pairs fine Satin, \$14.00 for \$10.20.
 A few odd lines in Sateen less 20 per cent.

BLANKETS

20 pairs Blankets, \$6.00 for \$4.80. 20 pairs Blankets, \$7.00 for \$5.60.
 20 pairs Blankets, \$8.00 for \$6.40. A few odd lines less 20 per cent.

LINEN DEPARTMENT

Special table cloths and Napkins less 20 per cent.
 Towels, (Glass and Roller) and Kitchen Ends less 20 per cent.
 Embroidered Linens in Table Cloths, Tea Cloths, Tray Cloths, Bed Spreads, Bureau and Side Board Covers.

Millinery Department

33 1/3% discount off all Trimmed Millinery.

\$ 9.50 Hats for \$ 6.34 \$13.50 Hats for \$ 9.00
 15.00 12.34 21.00 14.00
 25.00 16.67

The above includes Bonnets and Toques.

25 doz. Ladies' and Children's Felt Shapes, all this season's styles, assorted colors, at 25c each.

All Cream Silk Hoods, sizes 6 to 12 years.

Cream Silk Hats, sizes 1 to 8 years at 33 1/3% discount.

COTTONS

Special lots of Sheets in 8x4, 9x4 and 10x4 (twilled and plain) less 15 per cent.
 Special lot of Pillow Slips, less 15 per cent.
 A lot of English Plain Cotton less 10 per cent.
 A lot of English Long Cloth, less 10 per cent.
 A Table of Remnants of Sheetings, Linens and Cottons, less 20 per cent.

FLANNELS

Special line of French Opera Flannels suitable for Wrappers, Blouses, etc., regular 60c for 32c.
 A Table of Flannellettes for Wrappers and Blouses, less 33 1-3 per cent.

Jewelry Department

Fancy Buckles, less 20 per cent. Cut Steel Buckles, less 20 per cent.
 Special trays of Fancy Brooches at 40c, 50c and \$1.00.
 Leather Belts, Kid Belts, in White, brown, navy and black, less 20 p.c.
 Gold Filled and Silver Bracelets, less 20 per cent.

Colored Dress Goods Departm't

A special counter with tweeds, etc. at tempting prices to clear.

Tweeds and Homespuns to go at 29c, 33c, 45c, 49c and 75c per yard.

42" all wool Canvas Cloth in red, green, and navy blue, regular 60c, for 39c per yard.

Purple Cheviot

3 pcs. only, regular 80c, 90c, and \$1.00 for 50c, 55c, and 60c per yard.

50" all wool cheviot, regular 80c for 49c per yard, in red and myrtle only.

5 pieces choice cream goods at very special prices.

Silk Tissue

3 pieces in red only, worth \$1.00 to clear at 19c per yard. Ends of venetian, ladies' cloth, eolienne, etc., to clear at a discount of 33 1/3%.

Silk and Wool Crepe de Chene

10 pieces in various fine shades to clear at 45c per yard

Smallwares Department

Dress Shields, Special line, \$1.50.
 Hose Supporters, 4 straps, extra value, for 25c a pair.
 A Line of Bone Hair Pins, 12 pins to box, for 25c.
 A large assortment of Fancy Shell and Amber Hair Barretts, at 25c.
 One lot of Fancy Belts at 25c each. Ends of Cushion Cords less 50 p.c.

Ribbon Department

Roman Striped Belting, less 50 per cent.
 Dresden Ribbons, large assortment of patterns and widths, less 20 p.c.
 Fancy Beltings in checks, floral designs, etc., less 20 per cent.
 Taffeta Ribbon in Cream and White, 6in wide, for 10c per yard.
 Ottoman Baby Ribbon, all durable shades, 17c for piece of 9 yards.
 Satin Baby Ribbon, 25c for piece of 10 yards.
 Assortment of Plaid Ribbons, 5 and 6 inches, for 50c per yard.

Handkerchiefs

Special line of Linen Handkerchiefs, for \$1.00 per doz.
 Large assortment of Embroidered Edged Handkerchiefs for 15c each.

LACES

White and Cream Oriental Lace and Insertion, 2in to 9in. wide, less 20 per cent.
 Black Chantilly Laces and Insertions, asst. widths, less 33 1-3 per cent.

Picture Framing Department

To encourage our customers to place their framing orders early we are giving 20 p. c. discount off a large line of Mouldings.

Men's Furnishing Department

A few dozen left of White Shirts, with pure linen bosoms and bands, undressed, regular \$1.50 for 75c.
 One line of Men's fine Flannel Top Shirts, regular \$2.50 for \$2.
 One line of Oxford Shirts, neat patterns, regular \$2.25 for \$1.
 20 doz. Men's Garters, to suspend both sides of hose, Special 20c.
 15 doz. Men's Dog Skin Gloves for fall wear, nice color, well made, Dent's, Special 85c.
 20 doz. left of H. S. Linen Handkerchiefs, regular \$3.50 for \$2.25 doz.
 A few left of Men's and Boys' Ties in colors and black. Special 15c.
 10 doz. French Braces, sold everywhere for 60c-2 pairs for 75c.

MEN'S HAT DEPARTMENT

15 doz. Boys' Winter Caps, several styles, regular 50c, 65c and 75c, for 25c.
 One line of Children's Galateas (felt) in red, fawn, brown, navy and black, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 for 50c.
 One lot of Men's Umbrellas, well made, strong frames, serge covers. Special 85c.
 Men's and Boys' Persian Lamb Caps, best value, regular \$8, for \$5.
 Children's Lamb Caps, in grey and black, bushy shape, Special \$2.50 and \$4.50.
 All Silk Hats less 20 per cent.
 Tweed Hats, English make, regular \$1.75 and \$2 for \$1.35.
 One line of Navy Tams, fine quality, regular 75c and \$1.00 for 50c.

Wall Paper Department

Special lines of Wall Paper less 50 per cent.
 Special line of Room Moulding, less 50 per cent.
 Remnants of Burlap, less 50 per cent.

Curtain Department.

Remnants of Furniture Coverings and Curtain Material less 50 per cent.
 Special lines of furniture Coverings, less 20 per cent.
 Special lines of Curtain Materials, Silk and Tapestries, less 20 p.c.
 Special lines of Lace Curtains and Madras Curtains, less 25 per cent.
 All Table Covers less 25 per cent.

Calendar Barsals

SPECIAL PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING LINES:

25c Calendars for 20c. 50c Calendars for 40c.
 35c Calendars for 25c. 75c Calendars for 60c.
 45c Calendars for 35c. \$1 Calendars for 80c.
 Buy early to avoid disappointment.

STERLING SILVER DEPARTMENT

Balance of odds and ends such as Butter Dishes, Toast Racks, Berry Spoons, Bread Forks, etc., etc., less 33 1-3 per cent.
 Special lines of Sterling Silver less 20 per cent.
 Special table of French Bronzes, Tantalus Busts, Clocks, etc. at half price

Brass Coods Department

Special line of Ink Stands, Letter Racc., Blotters, Paper Weights, etc., less 20 per cent.

CHINA DEPARTMENT

SECOND FLOOR GALLERY.
 Balance of discontinued lines of Dinner Sets at Half Price.
 10 White and Gold (112 pcs.) Dinner Sets, regular \$40 for \$25.
 100 Doulton Blue Jardiniere, regular \$3 and \$4 for \$1.50.
 4 pedestals and Jardiniere, regular \$1.35 to \$2.50 for \$1.
 Special line of Tea Sets less 20 per cent.
 15 Doulton Umbrella Stands at Half Price.
 6 Japanese Bronze Umbrella Stands, regular \$15 for \$5.

100 Doulton Sample Plates, regular \$10.00 to 17.50 for \$3.50

SPECIAL TABLE of Punch Bowls, Meat Dishes, Jardiniere, Placques, etc., less 75 per cent.
 Special 50c, \$1, \$2, and \$3 Table with greatly reduced articles.

Sewing Machine Department

A high grade Sewing Machine, drop head, 5 drawers, full set of steel attachments, warranted for five years; for \$22.

CARPET DEPARTMENT

Special lot of Templeton's Axminster Carpet, with border to match, at \$1.45 net.
 Special lot of Brussels and Tapestry Carpet from 10 to 20 per cent dis.
 Special lot of Axminster and Wilton Carpet from 10 to 25 p.c. discount.
 Balance of made up squares in Brussels, Axminster and Wilton less 33 1-3
 200 Samples of Brussels, Axminster and Wilton Border for 60c each.
 All Wool and Union Carpet less 20 per cent.
 Special lot of Wool Squares less 20 per cent.
 All Fibre Mats and Matting less 33 1-3 per cent.
 All Japanese and Chinese Matting less 50 per cent.
 All Remnants Carpet less 50 per cent.
 All Remnants Linoleum and Oil Cloth, less 50 per cent.
 Special lot of India Rugs less 33 1-3 per cent.
 A few small Persian Rugs less 50 per cent.
 All Persian, Turkish and Indian Rugs less 20 per cent.
 Bagdad Dji Portieres, less 20 per cent.

Black Dress Goods

Some Extra Fine Lines.

1 pc. 56" all wool Coating Serge, \$1.25 for 95c per yd.
 Black Voile 2 pos. only regular 75c for 60c per yd.
 2 pcs. only Black Venetian 50", regular \$1.50 for \$1.20 per yard.

A special line for Coats and Skirts.

Also remnants and odd lengths to clear at half price.

STATIONERY DEPARTMENT

CHRISTMAS PAPETERIES.—With Holly designs, linen paper, regular 35c for 15c.
 20 per cent. off the new line of Christmas Papeteries containing Eaton-Huributs, Whiting and Hurd's best linen paper. Buy early.
 POST CARD ALBUMS at a discount of 25 per cent. to clear.
 GREAT SNAPS IN THIS LINE.

Mantle Department

75 Ladies' Tweed Jackets prices \$12.50 to \$20. Special \$5.00 and \$7.50.

100 Children's tweed and cloth long Coats, less 33 1/3%.

35 Ladies' Costumes less 50%.

25 Ladies' Evening Wraps in light shades. Special \$20.00

30 Eiderdown and flannel Dressing Jackets, value \$4.00 to \$6.50. Special \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Ladies' Silk Dressing Jackets, value \$8 to \$15. Special \$1.50 to \$3.50.

18 Ladies' white chinese silk Dressing Gowns, less 50%

100 Ladies' black and colored Under Skirts, value \$5 to \$6. Special \$3.00.

A FEW EXTRA SIZES IN BLACK

50 Ice wool Shawls and fascinaters slightly soiled, at half price.

LEATHER GOODS

BEADED BAGS—A sample line of Beaded Bags, regular \$2.50, \$3.25, \$4.50 and \$5.50 for \$1.75.
 HAND BAGS—A sample line of Ladies' Hand Bags, regular \$4 to \$4.50 for \$1.50.
 Special discount of 20 per cent. off leather goods, desk pads, writing cases, tourist sets, hand bags, etc.

Electrical Department

1 doz. Table Lamps for Gas and Electricity complete, your choice for \$5.00
 Special reduction on Home Fixtures for Library and Dining Room.
 House wiring and repairs of all kinds promptly attended to.

Henry Morgan & Co., Ltd., Montreal

America's Youngest Archbishop.

With the death of the venerable Archbishop John Joseph Williams, the palladium of the archdiocese of Boston, second only in importance to that of New York, passed to the Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, who at forty-seven years of age finds himself the youngest Archbishop in America, and head of the archdiocese in which twelve years ago he labored as an assistant priest in a slum parish with little prospect of immediate advancement to anything greater than the rectorship of a small parish. In the twelve years that has passed he has received many honors and titles from the Church and filled many positions of grave importance, but the one which at the time he was called to Rome was the scene of his ambitions, has never been his. Alone of the Archbishops of America, he has never been a parish priest, becoming instead head of an archdiocese where few younger than he have been honored with important parochial charges.

In 1887, thirteen years after his graduation from the American College in Rome, he was appointed its rector.

Mr. O'Connell remained at the head of the American College four years. During that time he made many changes and improvements and became a prominent factor in the life of Rome. This work brought him in close touch with the Vatican, and when, in 1901, the See of Portland became vacant through the death of the aged Bishop James A. Healey, he received the appointment. The appointment came as a thorough surprise, for he had not been mentioned for the place nor considered in the lists of names sent to Rome by the clergy of the diocese.

Under the new Bishop the affairs of the Church in Maine took a more active life. In a short time he had accomplished the immense task of visiting every parish in the State, had met every one of his clergy in their homes, and seen with his own eyes the needs of his people. He was also in touch with public affairs and had made himself a factor to be considered in every movement for public good. Meanwhile he made several visits to Rome in connection with the affairs of the diocese.

Then new honors came to him. In Rome he learned of the intention of the Vatican to send an envoy to Japan at the end of the war, and foreseeing the possibility that America would end the war and an American be chosen for the position, he should be prepared to fill it, should it be tendered to him. To this end he quietly took up the study of the Japanese language, as well as the customs and history of the country, and when peace was declared and Pope Pius X. set about to select a delegate, the name of the Bishop of Portland was presented to him as that of the one American of high rank best fitted for the portfolio, the one prelate of high rank in the Church who spoke Japanese fluently. On this honor was bestowed, and he not only obtained everything the Pope wished, but more besides, while the authorities showered honors upon him and his small suite.

Tokio appreciated very much the delicate compliment of His Holiness of sending to the Mikado an envoy who could speak the language of the country. It was the first time any Power, temporal or spiritual, had sent one with whom the Mikado could converse without the interposition of an interpreter.

January 26, a year ago, the bull making him titular Archbishop of Constance and coadjutor of Boston, with the right of succession, was signed.

BABY SMILES.

One mother happily expressed her opinion of Baby's Own Tablets when she said "there's a smile in every dose." In homes where the Tablets are used there are no cross, fretful, sickly children. The Tablets make children well and keep them well. They cure indigestion, colic, constipation, diarrhoea, teething troubles and all the other minor ailments of childhood. They can be given with absolute safety to the new born child, for the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that the Tablets do not contain one particle of opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. Isn't such a guarantee worth something to you, mother? The Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or may be had from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 25 cents a box.

Does the Church Forbid Cremation.

Does the Catholic Church forbid cremation, and why? Reader, Philadelphia, Pa.

We may say that the church does forbid cremation, not as a way, however, of disposing of corpses, but because of the character of those who advocate it, and because of many of the motives that animate its protagonists, or zealous upholders. It is true that many of the cremation fold proclaim that they favor the burning of dead bodies from purely hygienic motives, but it is feared that in making such a statement they are but masking their real purposes.

When the Holy See was asked, in 1868, "Is it lawful to join a society whose object is to promote the practice of burning human corpses, and is it lawful to recommend that the same be done?" it answered through the Commission of the Inquisition,



The EDISON PHONOGRAPH

NO way of amusing people is so sure of results as by means of an Edison Phonograph. Start one anywhere and everybody gathers around it. It will draw a crowd in the house or in the street; it will amuse any kind of a gathering and it can be had very cheaply for cash and very easily on the instalment plan.

Hear the new model at your nearest dealer's.

WE DESIRE GOOD, LIVE DEALERS to sell Edison Phonographs in every town where we are not now well represented. Dealers should write at once to National Phonograph Co., 100 Lakeside Ave., Orange, N. J., U.S.A.



May 19, 1886, with a "No," to the first question, and then went beyond the question to state that if the society for the promotion of cremation was affiliated to the Masonic sect, its members would incur the penalties legislated against Masonry. The second question got a curt, peremptory "No." It, moreover, termed cremation a "detestable abuse," and commanded ordinaries to use all their powers to deter their flocks from it.

Again the Bishop of Friburg, Germany, put some cases before the Holy See and was told, July 27, 1899 (see Taunton's Church Law), that Catholics, who were not Freemasons and were not actuated by Masonic motives, but who had ordered that they should be cremated after death, were to be denied the Sacraments, and that those who were cremated through their doing or connivance, should not have any public Mass celebrated for them, and that workmen, or assistants in crematories could be tolerated, provided they gave only material cooperation, did not advocate cremation, or join a society to promote its practice.

The Sacred Congregation indicates in the preamble to its responses, made May 19, 1886, the reasons why church authorities are opposed to cremation. It is the ancient pagan way of disposing of the corpse, and lacks the reverence due to a body that has been the temple of the Holy Ghost. Hence if the body was not revered it would bring the sol-

enn rites of the obsequial service into contempt and disse in the long run. The Church sees, too, that the cremation body is almost wholly composed of men who make no profession of religion, of rabid anti-Catholics, and of Free Masons. Cremation is wholly opposed to the entire historical practice of God's people, both in the old and in the new dispensation. Anywhere that Christianity penetrated and found the custom of cremation in vogue it gradually supplanted it by sepulture.

There have been some exceptions made to guide missionaries in particular infidelium, as in Indian or other lands where it is an ancestral immemorial custom to consume the body by funeral pyre. They may remain passive, for many satisfactory reasons. To set up the custom of burial would excite indignant protest and prevent the introduction of Christian faith. To berate the custom would bring on persecution. To launch censures upon the newly converted would avail very little, and likely cause feline into paganism. —Pittsburg Observer.

Pain is a Punishment.—Pain is a protest of nature against neglect of the bodily health, against carelessness regarding the physical condition. It steals in at the first opportunity and takes up its abode in a way and it is sometimes difficult to eject it. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will drive it out in short order. Pain cannot stay where it is used, but immediately flees away.

Irish National Foresters Benefit Society.

Unity--Nationality--Benevolence.

A meeting for the purpose of forming a branch of this National and Benevolent Society, will be held in the Hall, 280 Richmond Street, on Sunday, Nov. 24th, at 8 p.m. The Irishmen of Montreal are cordially invited to attend.

This Society has the patronage of his Grace Cardinal Logue, the Archbishops of Dublin and Cashel and hundreds of gentlemen in the Priesthood, nearly all of them being honorary members. The I. N. F. B. Soc. has Branches all over Ireland, Britain, the colonies and the United States, and we trust that the Montreal Irishmen will fall into line with the rest of our race the world over.

R. KELLY

THE TRUE WITNESS

JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

is second to none in the City. We have the most ample and modern equipment for first-class, artistic printing. We offer to those requiring such work, quick and correct service. We respectfully solicit the patronage of our readers.



The True Witness Print. & Pub. Co.

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As a tree is known by its fruits, so also is a Life Insurance Company known by its actual results to policyholders.

The actual results realized under the policies of



have never been exceeded by any Canadian Company.

All its surplus belongs to, and is distributed among its policyholders—

It has the Lowest Expense Rate to income—notwithstanding the fact that its net business for the past ten years has increased more rapidly than that of any other native company—

Not a dollar received from its policyholders has been lost, out of the millions invested for their security.

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A Marriage

St. Lawrence, "Longworthy,"

CHAPTER XIV

What a sad world roses, glitter, and death and misery them! What would were no benignant to show, at the end tears, the blessed vi-

CHAPTER XV

Mrs. Sherwood's assisted of Wirt Percival Alicia, Ferdinand C. and Lord Marchmont gotten all about Katharine's interest in her course, she would have more take her in to would play host, a Lady Alicia, and Katharine Carey would harmless combination easily draw the you into talk about him of Mr. Sherwood's were the way for a Katharine. In the Alicia might make up cival, who, Mrs. Sherly believed did not mind. Katharine O'Connell the Lady Marchmont, were separated on the marriage. She had this, and she would Katharine went down room with a boat seemed to be some in ger. She was some the soft light and room, which, for the been made a nest of Sherwood's favorite rine was very simple some soft material, came, with silver through it. She was Lady Alicia, whose a

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CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.
What a sad world it was. Music, roses, glitter, rank, fashion—and death and misery lurking behind them! What would life be, if there were no benignant Mother awaiting to show, at the end of the vale of tears, the blessed vision of her Son.

CHAPTER XV.—Frankness.
Mrs. Sherwood's dinner party consisted of Wirt Percival, the Lady Alicia, Ferdinand Carey, Katharine and Lord Marchmont. She had forgotten all about Katharine's note in her interest in her new plan. Of course, she would have Lord Marchmont take her in to dinner. Percival would play host, and take in the Lady Alicia, and Katharine and Ferdinand Carey would be together—a harmless combination. She could easily draw the young Englishman into talk about himself, tell stories of Mr. Sherwood's wealth, and prepare the way for a proposal to Katharine. In the meantime, Lady Alicia might make up with Wirt Percival, who, Mrs. Sherwood confidently believed did not know his own mind. Katharine O'Connor must be the Lady Marchmont, if the two were separated on the day after the marriage. She had set her heart on this, and she would have it so.

Katharine went down to the drawing-room with a heavy heart. There seemed to be some impending danger. She was somewhat cheered by the soft light and warmth of the room, which, for the occasion, had been made a nest of roses of Mrs. Sherwood's favorite yellow. Katharine was very simply dressed in some soft material, chosen by her aunt, with silver threads drawn through it. She was a contrast to Lady Alicia, whose amber silk gown

and heavy amber ornaments lacked the gracefulness of Katharine's dress. Lord Marchmont noted the difference at once, and the Lady Alicia felt it.

Katharine was the last to come in. Mrs. Sherwood gave her a scrutinizing glance and frowned. Katharine had not put on the pearl necklace she had lent her, and she had neither fan nor nosegay—though her aunt had sent both to her room. Katharine had a dislike to the encumbering of her hands with trifles of that kind.

"How do you manage it?" said Lady Alicia, when she had kissed her. "You have the simplest gown on, and yet you contrive to make me feel over-dressed, though I assure you, Kate Reilly made this frock."

"It is beautiful," said Katharine, sincerely. "I must tell the truth, I put this dress together myself. I did not like it when it came home."

"Goodness gracious! no wonder your aunt is frowning," said Biddy, laughing. "I don't know how it is, you Americans can wear anything gracefully. I see Lord Marchmont's here," continued the quiet girl, taking a serious tone.

"He could not be invited to a decent house in Dublin; he looks harmless enough, but he has been dropped from his clubs everywhere, and there are a hundred unpleasant stories about him. And yet you people make much of him! I really can't understand why a title should make you all wild,—and some of you are nice enough without it."

Katharine looked at Lord Marchmont and pitied him. She could hardly believe that so young a man could have done anything very bad; he looked gay and bright, too, though he had an air of dissipation.

heard a peer's son and an Irish earl's daughter include her in their conversation, as if she knew Lady de Gray and all the other smart people in London. Not long ago she had carried her own market basket home, with the celery and the fowl's legs sticking out, and she had been rather proud of it,—for her fowl and her celery were the best to be had in Second Street market. Then she had thought respectfully of such people as the Percivals—not only respectfully, but with awe. But here she was manoeuvring to reject young Wirt Percival, that her niece might marry Lord Marchmont, who knew the Prince of Wales and who had a hundred familiar anecdotes about lords and ladies of every degree! Surely the Sherwoods had gone up in the world,—but how glad she was that her husband was not at home to spoil her plans!

She looked at Katharine very kindly now, in spite of the changes which that young woman had seen fit to make in her dress. She felt thankful that a convent education had reduced her niece to such docility. After all, she thought, there must be something in an education which makes a girl not only attractive to well-bred people, but keeps her so plastic that she can be moved about like a pawn on a chess-board. How lovely it was to be able to use this young life to further her own social advancement, Mrs. Sherwood thought. It was natural that a woman of her kind should entirely misunderstand a woman whose standards were such as Katharine's. Moreover, Katharine had been taught to believe that there was much good in human nature; Mrs. Sherwood distrusted its existence.

It was arranged that coffee should be served in the little conservatory, for Mrs. Sherwood was very proud of her palms, which had been arranged in thick groups about a choice collection of orchids.

The funniest thing happened in London one night at dinner," said Lord Marchmont, when the group had made itself comfortable and picturesque in the softly-lighted conservatory. "An American was de-claiming against the extravagance of the English aristocracy, and he wound up his list of horrors by saying, 'and these people actually eat orchids at five hundred dollars apiece!'"

Everybody, except Katharine, laughed.

"I suppose the fellow meant artichokes," said Wirt.

"He meant what he said," returned Lord Marchmont. "Americans are so frightfully ignorant of things of that kind."

Katharine, who had stood up to examine a magnificent purple and gold orchid, for which her uncle had paid a fabulous sum, turned hastily—

"Don't you think you are too hard on Americans?" she asked, smiling. "Or is it that you expect every American you meet to be a scholar and gentleman, and when they prove otherwise you are disappointed?"

Lord Marchmont did not answer. Ferdinand Carey laughed. "What would this girl say next? It was refreshing to find one woman who was not an Anglo-maniac. She had spoken very gently, but she evidently waited for an answer."

"Oh, you know," said Lord Marchmont, after a pause during which even the Lady Alicia declined to help him, "Americans are Americans, don't you know—and not quite up in civilization—that is, new, you know."

Katharine looked at him intently, and she made a striking picture in her white gown, with a background of palms; she was interested, and therefore not at all timid.

"I never heard that you were not civilized, and I think you are mistaken. Mother Ursula—"

"Always Mother Ursula," murmured Mrs. Sherwood, with a sneer. "—always said that Americans, when they are cultivated, have more tact and taste than any other people in the world."

"But so few are cultivated," said Lady Alicia. "I assure you one seldom sees an American at the Castle, though they tell me there are crowds of second-rate ones at the Lord Mayor's."

"You ought to stand up for Americans, Biddy," said Katharine, reproachfully, "when you remember all that America has done for Ireland."

"Done for Ireland!" cried the Lady Alicia, indignantly. "I don't know what America has done for Ireland, except to keep up the Land League and to help the tenants steal our rents."

"America has given many of you a refuge—many of us, I may say," said Katharine. "For my father took advantage of it. If I were not half an Irish girl, it might seem vulgar for me to remind you of the gratitude the Irish owe America. As it

is, I think I may say that whenever Ireland needed help, America opened her hands most generously."

Lady Alicia fanned herself vigorously. "Americans are generally upstarts," she said; "and in Dublin we consider that people who leave Ireland for America are either paupers or queer."

Katharine turned to her flowers. For a moment Ferdinand Carey wished that Mrs. Vavasour was present; she would doubtless have spiced the Lady Alicia's gums with a glance which would have put that noblewoman fit once among the "queer."

"I am glad to be the daughter of a man whom your Dublin people call a 'pauper' or 'queer.' I am happy to be called an American," said Katharine.

"Oh, your father was a gentleman," began Biddy. "He was my mother's—"

Mrs. Sherwood interrupted. She disapproved of this conversation. It put Lord Marchmont in an unpleasant position, and it would probably drive him from Katharine.

Katharine walked slowly to a large deep window, separated from the rest of the conservatory by a thick screen of fern palms. Much to her vexation Lord Marchmont saw Wirt Percival follow her. She could hear the murmur of their voices, but she could not leave Lord Marchmont, who was explaining to her the etiquette of an English house party. Carey and Lady Alicia were looking at the orchids and filling and refilling their little golden cups with coffee many times,—for they were both lovers of this Arabian beverage. If Mrs. Sherwood could have heard what was said behind the Marchmont, she would have left Lord Percival to finish his talk in monologue.

"You were not in earnest the other night when you refused to marry me," Wirt Percival said. "Or, rather, perhaps you thought I was not in earnest enough. The moment I heard you sing I knew you were the one woman I loved."

"I am anxious to talk to you," said Katharine, with a frankness that amazed him. "But not about that. Love founded on a song will cease with the song. If I should lose my voice, what kind of a husband would I make? No. No. No. If I should marry a man outside the Church, I should be wretched and make him wretched. For my sake—for my soul's sake—I could not marry you, even," Katharine added with a smile, "if I had fallen in love with your singing."

Katharine wondered at her own ease in saying these things; where was the timidity of her first entrance into society now? She felt that she ought to say what she meant as well as she could.

"You are too scrupulous,—people keep religion in the background nowadays. I'm sure half the people in town don't know whether my aunt goes to the Cathedral or to Trinity. I know that you are too sensible to believe that I am dying for love of you,—but I do like you better than any girl I have ever seen,—and I am sure that, if we were engaged, we might learn to love each other as devotedly as—as as anybody."

Wirt was frank in his turn, and much in earnest.

"I should have no objection to going to church with you, at High Mass, you know, six o'clock would not suit me at all. And in time—who knows?—I might learn to believe myself. But at present I cannot accept any form of Christianity. We could both be tolerant. Reason can make everything right."

"Not that which is unreasonable," said Katharine.

The moonlight came in through the window, sublimating Katharine's profile and color, and intensifying the purity of her expression. Percival admired her more and more; he was not in love, but he felt that he might be. He had an uneasy idea that Mrs. Sherwood wanted to get rid of him in favor of Lord Marchmont, and he knew that the latter had begun to think of Katharine. The color rose to his cheeks as he thought of such a sacrifice, for he knew Marchmont's reputation as a worthless, idle and corrupt creature.

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have thought often with a shudder of the horror of being an essential part of a life which knew not my God—my Lord."

Percival looked at her with a new sense of respect. Perhaps there were things in life which meant more than mere living and enjoying from day to day.

"I could like you," she continued, "you are honest and worthy of trust."

He made a slight bow. "And you like me because other people seem to like me."

"Because," he said, with another bow, "you are the most distinguished woman I have ever met."

They both laughed.

"I am a poor Romeo," he said. "This is not the way they make love in novels—though we have the palms and the moonlight."

"We are friends, not lovers. May I ask you to save my uncle?" she asked, hearing a rustle, and anxious to gain her object.

Percival stared at her. "Save your uncle? Do you mean Mr. Sherwood? Save him?"

"He is in your power,—he has lost everything—he will be a ruined man unless you arrange matters, you know what I mean. Oh, do help him!"

Katharine looked at him imploringly.

"I don't understand," he said. "I really don't. But I will do what I can—I am astonished—"

"Katharine!"

It was Mrs. Sherwood's voice. As a chaperon with a conscience she felt herself obliged to interfere. Katharine looked at Percival, asking the question with her eyes. He nodded.

"Thank you," she said, as Mrs. Sherwood parted the palm branches. Katharine drew her bewildered aunt towards her and whispered.

"Oh, aunt, I am so happy!"

"You haven't accepted him?" Mrs. Sherwood cried, frowning.

"Oh, no," exclaimed Katharine, radiantly, "but he has promised to help uncle."

Mrs. Sherwood stood as one transfixed; Katharine left her, before she could speak to join Biddy. Percival had left the winking eye. Mrs. Sherwood went behind the palm screen and stood in the moonlight composing her nerves. What did that idiot of a girl mean? A horrible suspicion entered her mind. It was confirmed in a few minutes.

"You've been monopolizing that O'Connor girl," she heard Lord Marchmont's voice saying. "You ought to have given me a chance.—her aunt says she will be a millionaire—and she's chic."

"I may as well kill your hopes at once, Marchmont," answered Percival dryly. "I have later news; she has just told me that her uncle is a beggar. We go fast in America."

"Oh," said Lord Marchmont, "thank you—that lets me out."

Mrs. Sherwood clasped her hands; then in the most unladylike manner, she shook her fist at an invisible person.

(To be continued.)

How Is Your Cold?

Every place you go you hear the same question asked.
Do you know that there is nothing so dangerous as a neglected cold?
Do you know that a neglected cold will turn into Chronic Bronchitis, Pneumonia, disorganizing Catarrh and the most deadly of all, the "White Plague," Consumption.

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Reliable in any climate, any time, for children, adults and the aged. Get a box, 25c, at dealers or by mail.

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PARISH NEWS OF THE WEEK.

ST. PATRICK'S.

At high Mass on Sunday last, the pastor, after making the usual weekly announcements, read the pastoral letter concerning mixed marriage and gave a clear explanation defining its vital points.

ST. ANTHONY'S.

Judging from the advance sale of tickets for the dramatic performance of the 28th inst., at the Monument National, even that vast house will be none too large to receive the numerous patrons who wish to testify by their presence to the noble work that the society is engaged in furthering.

The drama to be presented is entitled "The Two Crowns," and is a most interesting production. The cast numbers over one hundred persons, among whom are to be found some of Montreal's recognized amateurs.

Quite a considerable amount of special scenery is being arranged and nothing will be left undone to make the evening a great success. The costumes are being specially made for the occasion, and will lend beauty and originality to the handsome scenery. The electric display and the tableaux are calculated to, in every way, give a striking spectacular effect to the production.

The musical numbers incidental to the production are being arranged by Prof. P. J. Shea and a musical treat is certainly assured to those attending. The play will be staged under the personal direction of Mr. Fred. J. Hogan, a member of the Club, who is well known in amateur theatricals in Montreal.

Sunday next, at high Mass, St. Anthony's Church will embrace within its walls one of those gatherings so strongly indicative of the union of a spirit of religion and patriotism, when the members of the A.O.H. will gather together to celebrate their annual festival.

Rev. Father Shea, fresh from his recent trip, will regale his hearers with many an interesting and stirring instance gathered together during his stay in the Emerald Isle. Under the circumstances it would not be surprising to find the beautiful edifice too small to accommodate the many who are sure to seek admission within its walls.

ST. MICHAEL'S.

At the prone, on Sunday last, the pastor censured a certain number of persons, among his flock, only a very small number happily, who persist in the habit of leaving the church before the services are over. This is certainly displaying less courtesy towards the church and its services than would be shown to a guest even under ordinary circumstances. Universal custom requires that the audience remain in their places until distinguished guests have left a hall, before filing out. Should not the custom so rigidly enforced elsewhere apply, and with much greater reason, to the church as

God's house; and, to the respect due to the priest as His minister! Moreover, those who hurry away before the last prayers ordered by the Pope have been recited, lose the indulgence and greatly distract the rest of the congregation. He was happy to know, however, that his remarks only applied to a very few.

ST. MARY'S.

In pursuit of a time-honored custom among them, the people of St. Mary's are again preparing to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of their parish, by a series of events calculated to last for four days. It is to be known as the "Fair of Nations." This series will be opened on next Monday evening, and those who intend to avail themselves of the double object of doing good to the Church, and enjoying a few pleasant evenings among friends, could not do better than to patronize this laudible object.

Already everything in the immediate vicinity presents a scene of the most stirring activity. Booth after booth is being erected and decorated. From what has been seen on former occasions, the undertaking is certainly a fine one, and, this year, bids fair to hold a most respectable place in the series of like events which have already taken place.

AT VERDUN.

Next Monday and Tuesday evenings, 26th and 27th November, at 8 o'clock, a grand euchre will be held in aid of the church fund, in the School Hall, our Church and Wellington streets.

This is the first euchre given in the parish, and promises to be a success. Those in charge have arranged special tables for the English-speaking members of the parish, in order to avoid confusion. Tickets are 50c, including refreshments. Many valuable prizes have already been donated. The Wellington cars leave you at the door. There are at present over 80 English-speaking Catholic families in the parish of Our Lady of Seven Dolours, and they always enjoy the company of their friends from town. Don't forget. Monday and Tuesday next, at 8 p.m.

NEW PARISH BELL BLESSED.

The church bell of the new parish of Sainte Claire de Terebentville was blessed on Monday by Bishop Racicot. A large number of the clergy of the diocese were present, as well as a great many members of the congregation. Abbe Lepailleur delivered the sermon.

BLESSING OF ALTAR AT GRAND SEMINARY.

The consecration of an altar in the new chapel of the Grand Seminary took place Sunday, and at the same time the organ of the church was blessed. Bishop Racicot presided at the seminary at which all the members of the household and a few invited guests assisted.

"VIRGIN OF LA SAUVETAT" BACK IN FRANCE.

Among the many valuable objects of art stolen from churches by Anthony Thomas is the famous "Virgin of La Sauvetat," the theft of which from the church at La Sauvetat dates back to 1904. Thomas accuses a dealer in antiquities named Dufay of instigating this robbery, and says that Dufay sold the statue to another dealer named Tricon for \$3,000, probably not a fifth of its real value.

This statue is in embossed copper chased and enameled in parts. The figure of the Virgin is composed of fifteen or sixteen pieces and that of the Infant Jesus of six or seven. The height is less than twenty-two inches. On the back of the chair in which the Virgin is seated is an inscription in rounded Gothic capital letters with the customary abbreviations. The Seigneur Odon de Montaigne, Prior of Auvergne, had this image made in honour of the blessed and glorious Virgin, in the year of the Lord 1319.

This is the figure which was returned to the Judge who is holding the inquiry into Thomas' robberies. The package came from London. No sender's name was given, and no clue has yet been found as to how it was returned. Presumably some dealer in antiquities, finding he could not sell so famous an article, decided that to return it was the safest way of getting rid of it.

REV. GERALD McSHANE WILL LECTURE BEFORE CANADIAN CATHOLIC CLUB IN TORONTO.

The Rev. Gerald McShane, S.S. has been invited to address the Catholic Club of Toronto, on the 25th inst. and will take as his subject "Drummond." The evening promises to be an ideal one judging from the programme arranged and we have been assured that the Irish Catholics of Toronto intend to avail themselves of the treat Father McShane has in store for them.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

Last Wednesday night's concert was in the hands of Miss Agnes Lynch; and nothing was left undone to ensure success. Mr. C. J. Phillips, of the firm of Messrs Morton Phillips, occupied the chair.

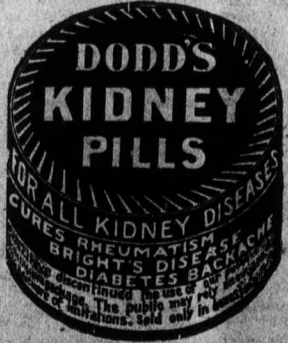
The programme was an ideal one, all those participating therein, seemed to vie with each other in the accomplishment of their parts. Mention is due to Misses Derkin, Master Coleman, Misses Flossie Lynch, Dum, McCaffery and Halligan as well as to Mr. Wm. Hennessey and Master Goodyear.

A very pretty feature of the evening was the presenting of three choruses by a children's choir, under the special direction of the patroness of the evening.

The chairman then announced that the next Concert would be given under the auspices of the Jas. McCready Co.'s, this bringing to a close one of the finest years yet known in the annals of the institution. He said he had yet another pleasurable thing to perform, and that was to call upon those present to give three cheers for the worthy patroness of the evening, Miss Lynch, which were right heartily given.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH SOCIAL.

From the 26th to the 29th inclusive there will be held a series of festivals at Nazareth Hall, Manoe St., in charge of a committee of ladies of St. Patrick's Parish. Of the several good works which the pastor has in hand, none appeals to him more than St. Patrick's Boy's School, and it is to aid in defraying the cost of building an addition to this that these socials have been organized. The cause is such a worthy one that it seems hardly necessary to express the hope that those socials will receive the patronage they so richly deserve. The opening night will be next Tuesday, 26th inst., to continue until the 29th inclusive.



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Montreal-Ottawa

3 Trains Week days; 2 trains Sundays. Leave Montreal—9:30 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Arrive Ottawa—11:30 a.m., 16:40 p.m., 10:30 p.m. Elegant Buffet Parlor Cars on all trains.

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Leave Montreal—18:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:40 p.m. Arrive New York—19:55 p.m., 11:00 p.m., 7:20 a.m.

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Cafe Cars

Cafe Cars are operated on the local morning trains from Montreal to Quebec, and Quebec to Montreal, in which meals and refreshments a la carte can be obtained at all hours.

Ottawa Trains

LEAVE WINDSOR STATION. *18:45 a.m., *10:10 a.m., *8:55 a.m. *14:00 p.m., *9:40 p.m., *10:10 p.m.

*Parlor and Car Meals a la Carte.

LEAVE PLACE VIGER

*8:20 a.m., *5:45 p.m.

*Daily, 1 Daily except Sunday, 5 Sundays only.

TICKET OFFICE: 129 St. James Street Next Post Office.

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12 noon "MARITIME EXPRESS" for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, Riviere du Loup, Moncton, St. John, Halifax and the Sydneys. (Dining Car). Leaves at 12:00 noon daily except Saturday to St. Flavie only. Through sleeping cars to St. John and Halifax.

3:50 LOCAL EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday, for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Nicolet and intermediate stations.

7:30 P.M. FRIDAYS ONLY. Royal Mail Special for Rimouski. A Buffet Sleeping Car is attached to this train for passengers who may wish to embark steamer at Rimouski.

All trains of the Intercolonial Railway arrive and depart from the Bonaventure Union Depot. CITY TICKET OFFICE. St. Lawrence Hall—141 St. James street, or Bonaventure Depot. Tel. Main 615. J. J. MCCONNIEFF, City Pass & Tkt. Agent. H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent.

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Vol. L In H Splen Last Sunday letter day to thony's. Da nearest the members of bernians, holy knights fully church parade Churches of the memory of trye. This year, a our opening s the order was thony's, and done to bring up to the star guide. Grand Mass the Rev. Father con, and Rev. St. Mary's, as prone, Rev. Fa making the us ments, in a welcomed the friends, after v stress upon the men of the pa day evening fol Monument Nat entitled The T Rev. Father S pit and preach and eloquent s pleasure to rep



Rev. M. Freucher of THE S

"Walk ye as of for the fruit of t nness and justice vi. 8. 9.) Beloved Officers the A.O.H.: You day in such large volumes for th which you are the It shows to the to the members of gation that the f planted in your t not dimmed with paired by the m of the wicked world that a splendid O vades your action nual meeting is a solemn and most religion, and it i of your practical cannot but have The reason why I action of this mor every sense lauded cety has been an ing into a state o are becoming too neither talk for no The inordinate and the immobili world's pleasures of the present day, ed with human re with spiritual avi men with a madne mad.

Happily all are no are some who themselves to enter the current. Ther and faithful sons Men who believe an their faith into love love in service, at highest degree is at ing far beyond the rearing our glance which Ireland prese the crumbling arch millions; the brook moss-grown ruins a ers of the ancient and churches are at fient monuments of munificence, the g tests of our Cathol if a barbarous vand elastic impiety spar nor college, nor a nor statue—no, not of St. Patrick, tton! the Cathedr