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Witness

Vol. LIV., No. 51

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

IRISH PILGRIMS

A special commissioner of the Dub- ler as effectually as the Irish hedges,

A special commissioner of the Dubler as electually as the Irish needes, and prove the richness of the soil.

The Freeman's Journal, writing from and prove the richness of the soil.

Rye seven feet high, wheat coming to more fitting monument would be a attorney of Albany, N.Y., took place been made, and the Irish visitors disperse to-day-some to return, others to go further into Belgium, following the footsteps of the exiles. Those last two days must have left an ineffaceable impression. We are in a land where time makes few changes, and where neither the works of nature nor the works of man are obliterated by the spoiler. No archaeologist is needed to trace the ines of Fontenoy. The village was razed to make way for the batteries, but it rose again a hundred and sixty years ago, and its roofs are standing now. Vezon, where Cumberland prepared his advance, still slumbers round the village spire; and one of its farmsteads wears proudly on its gable the date 1736, nine years before Cumberland was seen by the wayside where Irish songs were sung and Irish dances danced across the plain moved heaven's arto-day. Antoing has added five and thirty chimney-stacks as monuments of its new liberty, and they smoke this time beaten off the field by a pitiless rainstorm. We retreated in where Saxe prepared his plans; but Antoing is still Antoing. Belgium does not waste its woods, and one has only to read an authentic account of the battle to realize that De Barri's Wood must still follow closely the line it occupied in 1745otherwise the plan of battle would have been impossible. The light railway that carried us to the scene yesterday, winding through the lanes and bye-ways to serve the villages strewn across the plain, carried us should be interested in Gauran. through Ramecroix, where the Bri-This morning, before our second visit to the field, a special Mass was gade spent the night before the battle; and through Gauran, where they waited impatiently for the spring that decided the historic day. So celebrated in the old parish church that no effort of the imagination is required to follow the course of the fighting. The corn is springing fresh as it was on the battle day-though the tall fields of rye could scarcely have been so full, or the attack would have found better cover a hundred and sixty years ago. Even the thunder that rolled across the plain, left and right, during our visits helped to from the old sod-John Francis Harremake the picture, which wanted but dy. the marching men to restore it al-

ly need to be more phlegmatic than the average Irishman who could pass amidst these scenes unmoved. of phlegmatic persons, and there was the front to-day. Starting from the no one missing from the roll-call at station at noon our weather scouts two o'clock yesterday when the first visit was paid. Under a warm sun we set out. Ramecroix, the first of the villages associated with the battle, is only a few miles from Tour- ly parish church sheltered us, and nai, and before the battle song of the Brigade had been sung, we were at Gauran, entering the scene of the final struggle of the opposing armies The light railway runs up and over the swelling ridge across which the French trenches were dug, and down the slope to Vezon, where the plain heaves again to another ridge, from which Cumberland's last stroke was delivered. From the height, if height it may be called, beyond Gauran a splendid view may be had of the plain. It has more character than the orlinary levels of Western Belgium. Right and left it is bounded by thick woods. The little spire and hamlet Funtency occupies the centre; away in the distance to the right is scerned the spire of Antoing, while facing the traveller as he descends o-day the plain is filled with crop

that smother the view of the travel-

together. If one of the brave though

nameless dead that sleep beneath the

growing harvests of the plain were

to come to life again he would pro-

bably find but little changed in the

scene. Not much care, therefore,

and Mr. Barry O'Brien has given

great care to the study of the scene,

is needed to enable one to trace the

line of advance of the British column

breke the French lines and planted

their batteries to complete the rout,

and so come to the very line along which the Irish charged, as they

leaped from behind the Bois de Barri

struck the victorious column in the

flank, and rolled back the tide of the

British fortunes. He would certain

they

identify the ridge on which

flowening clover and promising root crops occupy the remainder. But the tiller's hand. In the paddocks mostly in the steadings, the cattle may be seen that make up Belgian millions of live stock; but they occupy no lazy field, and they oust no peasant from the labor of the land. We descended from the train at Vezon, and returned along the old Mons road and by the railway track till we reached the ridge, where Mr. Barry O'Brien and Mr. Collins, of Paris-two invaluable and inexhaustible guides-pointed out the lines along which the battle moved on the French left. As they were delivering their instructive lecture on the battle field the lightning suddenly crashed over Antoing, and slowly tillery. The drenching showers could not be resisted, and the Irish were

good order on Vezon, down the slopes where Cumberland's beaten troops fled; and then we found shelter in the hospitable train. Returning Gauran, the showers passed, and a halt was called. Here Dr. Henry delivered his Gaelic speech to an enthusiastic audience, including many inquiring villagers, who heard for the first time in their lives what Gaelic was, and what were the multitudinous distinctions between Irish and English, and why the Irish of to-day

of St. Quentin, on the Grand Place. Visiting the church on the previous evening I came upon the graves of two Irishmen by the pillar in the chancel. One was a Canon Brady of the Diocese; the other was Vice-Rector of the old Irish College of Tournai, Father Felix MacBrady. Close by was the grave of another citizen of Tournai who possibly also was derived Ireland might well produce some "Old Mortality" who would make a record of the graves of the Wild Geese. He would find many a tomb to decipher in the churches of the free towns of Belgium. Now, nearly two hundred years after these Irish priests were laid to rest in the transept of St. Quentin's, comes ed, and out of the pulpit for the first time is heard the language of the celebrant, and Father MacInerney preached the Irish sermon. While before and after Mass the organ rolled out Irish music-"Let Erin Remember." "The White Cockade," "The Wearing of the Green,"

Rose of Summer," in settings supplied to the organist of St. Quentin's by Mr. Grattan Flood. Our march was along the whole batdescried new batteries preparing for another attack. But we were not dismayed. They gave it to us hot and heavy at Antoing, but the friendsoon the advance was sounded. At Antoing we found an eager interest in the story of Fontenoy. Its industrial life has not quenched its historic pride and curiosity; and a ready courtesy was shown in giving all possible assistance to male the visit instructive. The station mas ter led the way, pointing us out th Chateau of the Four Winds, Saxe's headquarters, and the lines of the extreme French right. Suspending the regulations of the State Railways, he took us by the shortest cut along the railway to the Fontenoy road. The little village was sleeping its Sunday sleep when the visitors came. But it woke up to life, and gave them a hearty welcome. village cure made himself especially John O'Ryan, Dublin. friendly, and welcomed the Lord The following were ordained from The Mayor and Mr. John O'Leary. The village letter-box was soon filled with postcards, but unfortunately there is

no stamp at Fontenoy, and they will bear the Antoing postmark. Then a visit was paid to the cemetery, where the memorial tablet has been erected by Mr. Sullivan, of Chicago. The cemetery is quite a modern one, and James McShane, Harbor Master, to memorial in the parish church, where there is already a memorial to the Bourbon Prince who fell in the bat- Rev. Thos. M. A. Burke, Bishop of there is not a field that has not felt tle. From the cemetery we continued our walk right across the French and under the orchard trees, but lines to near De Barri's Wood, min- was attended by Miss Nellic Davis, utely examining the ground over which the British veternas trod to Mr. Thomas F. Behan, of Albany their doom. Again the thunderstorm The altar was tastefully decorated broke, and again we had to retreat on Vezon. Hours of waiting at the station were whiled away with Gaelic and patriotic songs and recitations and Irish dances, to the great delight of Vezon, the new generation of which will surely study Irish geography and Franco-Irish history with a new interest. They brought presents of glorious Fontenoy roses to the ladies, sang the Belgian National Hymn, and ended with vivas for L'Irlande. With the roses and the cheers we took our departure, and the rainsform soon blotted out the plain where sleep thebrave that made Fontency an imperishable legend for the standard of Erin.

Pontiff Sent Blessing to Knights of Columbus.

In the midst of the festivities of the Knights of Columbus convention at Los Angeles, when activity was at its highest, Joseph Scott, Past State Deputy of California, received the following cable despatch from His Eminence Cardinal Merry del Val:

"The Holy Father graciously blesses the Knights of Columbus, assembled in council, and their labors for the defence and propagation of the faith."

This message from the Papal Se cretary of state was the source of general satisfaction among the Knights, and confirms from the highest authority the praise given not long ago by Cardinal Satolli and other eminent prelates.

Ordinations at Maymooth.

At Maynooth last week the following gentlemen were ordained priests by the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin: Rev. Peter O'Connor, Armagh, Rev. William O'Kennedy, Killaloe; Rev. Patrick Clancy Ardagh; Rev. Philip O'Daly, Ardagh an Irish Canon to celebrate Mass for Rev. Patrick O'Donovan, Cork; Rev. his countrymen at the high altar Peter Cush, Armagh; Rev. John Rewhere they, too, must have celebrat- hill, Kilmore; Rev. James Redmond, Ferns, Rev. James Power, Ossory Rev. John Meehan, Galway; Rev. P. Gael. Canon MacCartan was the Donnellan, Elphin; Rev. John Lynch, Kerry Rev. Patrick Coleman, Lime rick; Rev. Denis Hehir, Galway; Rev. William Browne, Tuam; Rev. John Crumley, Raphoe, Rev. John M'Intyre, Raphoe; Rev. Daniel Waldron. "The Last Kildare; Rev. John Lavelle, Armagh; Rev. John O'Brien, Killaloe; Rev. R. Smyth, Dublin; Rev. Patrick Murphy, Railway System. Tuam; Rev. Michael Murphy, Cork!; Rev. Patrick Waldron, Tuam; Rev. Michael MacLoughlin, Kilmore, Rev. Patrick Bradley, Achonry: Rev. Jas. Murphy, Cork; Rev. Thomas Mulloy Killaloe; Rev. Charles O'Byrne, Derry; Rev. Michael Murphy, Ferns; Rev. John Curran, Ardagh; Rev. Michael Lavelle, Tuam: Rev. Jerome O'Do noghue, Kerry; Rev. Denis MacGrath, Waterford; Rev. Thomas Woods, Armagh; Rev. Jeremiah Fehily, Cork; Rev. Michael Collins, Kerry; Rev. John O'Keefe, Dublin; Rev. Edward Dolan, Dublin; Rev. John Duffy, Clo gher; Rev. William Fallon, Ardagh Rev. Jeremiah Cohalan, Cork; Rev. Jeremiah O'Callaghan, Cashel; Rev Patrick O'Donohoe, Kilmore; Rev. Michael MacGuone, Armagh; Rev. Charles O'Donohoe, Kilmore; Rev Patrick Cullinan, Cloghen; Rev. Edward Murphy, Dublin; Rev. Eugene MacEvoy, Armagh; Rev. Mathe O'Donohoe, Clonfert; Rev. Bernard MacMahon, Dublin: Rev. J. O'Brien. Kildare: Rev. Daniel Toal, Down Rev. Edward Blacker, Armagh; Rev.

> outside Colleges: Rev. James Camp bell, Tuam; Rev. George Lillis, Kil laloe; Rev. Thomas Finan, Elphin.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Mcattorney of Albany, N.Y., took place on Wednesday morning at the Sacred glad that he has gone, and no one

WEDDING BELLS.

Albany, performed the ceremony and pine. This high functionary of the also said the nuptial Mass. The bride by with flowers and colored lights. His and the President. ceremony, read a cablegram from His Holiness Pius X. extending the Apos tolic Benediction on the newly wedded couple. After the ceremony wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley left during the day on their honeymoon trip.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB.

The concert given in aid of the Catholic Sailors' Club last evening, under the auspices of Branch 50, C.M.B.A., proved to be a very enjoyable affair. Mr. F. Landen made an exceptionally fine chairman. The new hall was crowded to the doors, and everything points to a record year in the history of the Club.

After the opening remarks of the chairman. the first item on the programme was a comic song by Mr. Frank O'Neil, which brought forth rounds of applause. A clog dance by Mr. Joseph Casey followed. Songs by Messrs. Chas. Mallen, Frank Kelly William Foran, Oliver Johnston, Asselin and Benoit were very much appreciated. Among those present were Rev. Father Malone, S.J. and Rev. Father Fox, S.J.

*SANCTUARY BOYS' PICNIC.

The annual picnic of St. Patrick's sanctuary boys took place on Wednesday at Bout de l'Ile. The boys, to the number of sixty, occupied a special car to and from the grounds. The day was spent in different games, including lacrosse and baseball. Rev James Killoran accompanied the boys. On the homeward trip the boys rendered several vocal selections.

HEALTH.

Do you want it ? Health! which brings the even pulse, the clear brain, the hospitable heart, the cheerful manner, and the biggest bank balance. Do you want it? Then get the Muskoka appetite, the Muskoka muscle, and the Muskoka color. In the "Muskoka" region health is given away, but you must apply for it in person. Uncle Sam's people pay no duty on health. When to go, how to go, the best hotel, short talks fishing, canoeing, camping, bathing, and a word about expenses—all in a little book with a map and nineteen tion to J. Quinlan Bonavent tion, Montreal.

Where the King Went to Mass.

Most people thought that the Cor pus Christi Chapel in the Avenue Friedland, where King Alfonso of departure from France for England, had been closed by the orders of M. Combes when he was in power. The chapel was owned by the priests of the Most Holy Sacrament, who came under the ban of the Associations Law. It remains open, and is used by the Spanish and Spanish-American Colonies. It has as Administra tor Mgr. Aceves (a Mexican prelate), Abbe Mercado (also a Mexican), and three French priests. According to the instructions of the Spanish Ambassador, only the very best of the people of the two colonies were allowed to be present at the Mass attended by the King. The congrega-tion was accordingly of the most select sort, the Princess Blanche d'Oreans and others of the French aristocracy joining the blue-blooded Spa-

after all, the Spaniards are not Re- HOW TO DEAL WITH publicans. The King is much less exclusive, and less devoted to etiquette than his Ambassador, the Marquis del Muni. Young Alfonso would, in fact, have shaken hands with all Paris if he could have done more so than the active, agile little man who is Prefect of Police, M. Le-Republic has had an anxious time from King Alfonso's arrival to his departure. There was no knowing what the Anarchists would do after having failed to blow up the King

Devout Catholic Actress.

Miss Margaret Anglin, the charming Canadian actress, has taken the great city of San Francisco by storm, according to the dramatic critics. It is reported that she satisfied the critical theatregoers of the city on the Pacific coast. It might be mentioned incidentally that San Francisco was the first city on this continent to recognize genius in that other great Catholic actress, Modjeska, other over one quarter of a century ago. Miss Anglin is in many respects like Modjeska. She is a devout Catholic, and is ever ready to put her talents at the disposal of the needy She sprang from a distinguished Toronto family who have always been the staunchest defenders of Church. Her brother may be seen Sunday after Sunday singing in the choir of St. Basil's Church, Toronto.

OBITUARY.

mily traits.

It is a pleasure to note that Miss

Anglin not only inherits the family

genius, but also other inestimable fa-

MISS ELLEN QUINN.

We have the sad duty of chronicling the death of Miss Ellen Quinn, daughter of Mr. Peter Quinn, of the parish of St. Anicet, who was cruelly murdered in her home on the morning of June 18th. May her At All Ages They Need Rich, Pure soul rest in peace.

IN MEMORIAM.

On Wednesday morning, 21st inst., there died at St. Joseph's Hospital London, Mrs. W. R. Smith, nee Mary Marrin, aged thirty years, formerly of Montreal. Mrs. Smith was the youngest child of the late James Marrin and Mary Ann Mulrooney, of Madocy Deceased leaves to mourn her death a fond husband and little three year old son; also one brother, Frank, of the G.T.R., Sarnia, and three sisters, Mrs. F. Miller. of Montreal, Mrs. Cecil Holmgren, of Cleveland, and Miss Maggie Marrin, of Biddulph.

The funeral services were conducted at St. Peter's Cathedral by the Rector, Rev. J. Aylward, and were concluded at the cemetery by Rev. D. Sent on applica- old friend of the deceased and fami-In the death of Mrs. Smith, better

known as "little May," there has passed out of this life a rare example of Christian perfection and religious devotion. Endowed with a kind and beautiful disposition, God also blessed her with a deep sense of piety Spain went to Mass the day of his and devotion to holy religion, which she truly manifested during months of trial and sickness. Fortified with the rights of Holy Mother Church. she peacefully passed away with her Rosary in one hand and a blessed candle in the other. The ardent wish of her heart God granted to her two years ago, when her husband was received into the Church and made his first Communion at Biddulph.

The purity of her life and charitable nature made her loved by all classes and creeds, and who now mourn in sympathy with the many loved ones she has left behind.

Around her grave little birds will sing, autumn winds gently blow, and winter lay down its mantle of white, Pale but in rain or shine, in bright gloom, and although days pass into can get the ralls by mail at 50 cents the racy joining the fittle-bloqued spanniards. The exclusion naturally led to a good deal of adverse comment; gotten. May God have mercy on but the chapel is a small one, and, her soul.

geton, and although days pass into can get the palls by mail at 50 cents to a good deal of adverse comment; gotten. May God have mercy on writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

OFFENSIVE PAPERS.

The daily press is a mighty power for good or evil, but its power for evil is not too great to be curbed if the people, or any considerable section of the people, set about the work in some sort of practical way, such, for example, as the method sug-gested as follows by Archbishop Farley in his speech at the Commencement exercises of St. Francis Xavier College, New York:

'I was pleased to note the tone of idealism which pervaded the speeches of the graduating students and was profoundly impressed with what was said about our responsibility for what appears in public print. You will remember that we were told that the papers in a great measure reflect the lives we live. It is equally certain that if it were made plain that we did not relish certain kinds of matter, that was offensive to us, the papers would not print it. Now we, as a religious body, are very well organized. In every district there are Catholic societies, some of which have as many as 2000 or 3000 members. It would seem to me that the thing to be done when some paper is offensive in any particular would be to notify the editor of the fact, and if the unpleasant publications are persisted in, simply to cut off the subscription."

That would make the editors or managers pause and think. It may be said that they would not care about the subscriptions so long as they had the ads., but if the sub-scriptions dropped the ads. would soon follow. Advertisers are not fools. They have ways of keeping track of circulation and they accordingly. In San Francisco not long ago the Catholic societies brought some offending editors their senses in short order by the plan Archbishop Farley suggests.

WHAT WOMEN SUFFER.

Blood to Secure Health and Happiness.

A woman needs medicine more than a man. Her organism is more complex, her system more delicate. Her health is disturbed regularly in the course of nature. If anything happens to intefere with that natural course, she goes through unspeakable suffering. In fact the health of every function and the happiness of every moment of a woman's life depends upon the richness and the regularity of her blood supply. That is the simple scientific reason why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth more than their weight in gold to women of all ages from fifteen to fifty. These pills actually make the rich, red blood that brings health and happiness and freedom from pain to every woman. Mrs. Neil Ferguson, Ashfield, N.S., says: "In justice to you, views, issued by the Grand Trunk P. McMenamin, P.P., of Biddulph, an and in the hope that what I have to say may benefit other suffering wotake pleasure in stating that I have found wonderful benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When I began using the pills I was so badly run down that I could scarcely go about; at times I suffered very much and felt that life was a burden. Thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I can now say I am enjoying better health than I ever expected to have again, and I most heartily recommend these pills to other suffering women.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Mrs. Ferguson because they filled her veins with the rich, pure blood so necessary to every human being. It is for this reason that these pills always cure such troubles as anaemia, neuralgia, heart trouble, indigestion; rheumatism, sciatica, St. Vitus dance, paralysis, kidney and liver troubles, and the special ailments of growing girls and women of middle age. You can get these pills from any dealer in medicine, but you should be careful to see that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for People," is on the wrapper around each box. If you wish you

Is out and happy children's voices greet us everywhere. Just now parents are wondering how they are going to endure the noise and bustle for two whole months. Always allow a wide margin for the little ones. Animal spirits must have an outlet, and the time will come too soon when childish pleasures will be laid aside to be replaced by the stern realities of life, so let them and shout. For if the day were t come when the house would be silent, how the mother heart would ache for the prattle of the baby tongue. for a touch of the little hands which had so often been found troublesome. Sympathize with their amusements encourage their confidences and bear with them when they are trouble some, for the consciousness of having loved them dearly, never dealing harshly with them, will be the only comfort when they have gone out from the home nest.

* * * FASHIONS.

It is hard to tell how veils are to be adjusted over so much hair and such impossible hats, but we are informed that veils to match the gene ral color scheme are among the essentials of good dressing. Mohair in mauve and white check is

captivating. Safe to say that sash ripbons were

never lovelier. Hair ribbons seem rather to grow in importance.

A lovely fabric is the new oceanfoam bengaline.

Underwear is as nearly all lace as It can be made. Checked Panama makes some good

looking street suits. Yoke empiecements to waists are of every variety and shape.

There are taffetas for little more than half a dollar a yard.

Betsy Bounce hats of white horse hair are new for children.

Colored stones are set in gold on a ground of diamond dust.

e circulating skirt is one of th modish novelties of the season.

Sailor shapes covered with Irish point and trimmed with a ruche of blotches and rough faces are comshade ribbon made full and fluffy about the crown are simple to make and very becoming.

Blouse waists this summer are not the floppy shapeless garments they were last season. To be smart they must fit perfectly. The well fitting waist has no side seams but the un derarm seam is curved to the figure and the shoulder line curves toward the back. There is, of course, "droop" at the waist line, and the plaits run from shoulder to belt. The sleeves are rather large all the way down, and the cuff, if cuff there be is deep or the sleeve is put into

The linen costume will have a great vogue this season, and many attractive examples are already shown in the shops and at the leading dressmakers. A stunning midel is of re seda green made with a skirt and jacket. The surplice jacket is fitted smoothly in the back, and the fronts are scarcely half an inch longer than the natural measurements, so that there is no blousing at the belt. In the lower half of the jacket are set large pieces of Irish crochet lace. while the upper portion is of plain green linen. A three-inch helt finishes

Wide lapels of linen trimmed with tiny frills of Valenciennes lace are turned back from the V-shaped opening which extends to the belt, thus exposing to view the dainty lingerie waist, the front and sleeves of which are composed of a delicate pattern of embroidery mingled with lace. The skirt is cut in the new circular shape and trimmed with three rather wide tucks around the bottom. It is cut in walking length. A great many of these linen suits have jackets with short, wide flowing sleeves chopped off just below the elbow.

The jacket is generally trimmed embroidery lace, even for the plainest linen suits for the more elaborate styles the wide bands of heavy lace brode rie Anglaise worked directly on the linen itself, are the most fashionable and these are used on both jackets and skirts.-McCall's

Vacation is the password. School toothbrush. Dip it into naphtha until thoroughly saturated, then a few brisk rubs and the spot or grime has

left for parts uaknown. To male colored muslins look kike new boil one quart of wheat bran in six quarts of water for half an hour. Strain through a cloth and when coo wash the dress in this, using neither soap nor starch. Rinse lightly in clear water to which a little ox gall has been added. If colors are to be set, a tablespoonful of the gall the usual amount. If there is danger of fading a teaspoonful enough. When nearly dry, iron. This preparation of bran both cleanses and stiffens the fabric.

In cleaning mother of pearl rub i with fine powdered pumice and water and polish with rottenstone moistened with dilute sulphuric acid, appli ed with a soft cork.

Toilet combs should seldom vashed, for it makes them brittle but they are frequently cleaned with borax powder. This should be rubbed on dry, and the comb should be well polished with tissue paper.

Heliotrope sachef is one of the best that is made, and it imparts a delicious fragrance to clothing Make it thus: Mix well together and pass through a coarse sieve half a pound of orris root, a quarter of a pound of ground rose leaves, two ounces o powdered tonquin beans, half a grain of musk, and two drops of essence of almonds.

A good gum arabic mixture to keen on hand for stiffening thin silk or laces is made by putting one ounce of gum arabic in a wide mouthed bottle and covering it with a cup of cold water. Place the bottle in kettle of cold water over the fire until the gum arabic is dissolved. Strain through a piece of cheesecloth If this is to be all used within a few lays it needs no other treatment, but if to be kept some time add a cup of alcohol and cork tightly.

Enough tincture of benzoin to nake a slightly milky lotion makes an excellent skin cleaner. Apply it frequently with a soft old linen handkerchief, and you will find fewer blackheads and coarse pores. So few women understand that there are gentler means of cleansing the than plain soap and water that is scarcely to be wondered at that mon. Sweet milk and water is a skin beautifier, and milk made pretty salt is a favorite English cosmetic

A raw onion bruised and applied as oon as possible to a bite of any venomous thing, snakes included, will cure the wound.

> * * * RECIPES.

Cream Cheese Salad-Work a cream theese (ten cent size) until smooth, using a wooden spoon. Add one-third of a cup of celery, cut in very small pieces, and one-fourth of a cup English meats broken in small pieces. Form in the shape of small balls and sprinkle with paprika. Arrange ir ettuce leaves, pour over it a French dressing, and garnish with radishes cut in fancy shapes

A delicious breakfast dish is made from sweet apples from which the cores have been removed and the space filled with chopped nut meats sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon, baked until the apples are tender.

Orange Snowdrift .- Pour into a serving dish a smooth cornstarch. bananas sliced. Heap over the whole sweetened whipped cream in which enerous quantity of shredded cocoanut has been stirred.

Peach Mangoes-Twenty-four large freestone peaches, pared, enough each of brine and vinegar to cover them Soale the peaches twenty-four hours in brine and as long in cold vinegar, remove the stones and fill the cavities with the following stuffing: One pint sweet oil, one cupful chopped peach, one-half cupful grated horse radish, twenty-four cloves garlic, one half teaspoonful each celery seed black mustard seed, white mustard seed, papper, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, mace, allspice, one quarter spoonful cloves. Pound the spices and mix all the ingredients with enough of the oil to make a paste. putting a cleve of garlic in each peach. When the fruit is filled, fit the halves together, tie them firmly with soft string, pack in jars, cover with the vinegar in which soaked, put the rest of the oil or

Creamed Rice with Strawberries, Cook one cupful of rice thoroughly To clean a coat collar use an old in a little milk. Dissolve a quarter

of a box of gelatine in milk, sweeter chill, then mix in one pint of whip ped cream. Pour in a rounded mould When ready to serve remove from rice, scoop out the centre and fill with strawberries and powdered sugar; replace top, and garnish with fine strawberries with the caps on.

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN THE PROPER USE OF MONEY.

Many parents permit their children to spend for candy or toys every cent that is given to them. Others are continually instructing their children to save all their pennies. In either case the parents evince a deplorable agnorance of the true uses of money spending with discretion namely, saving, and giving. Even very young children can be taught, to a certain extent, the real value and best use of money. Wise parents will ever strive to impress upon their children the necessity of forming prudent he bits, of spending money to advantage so that some article of utility or value is always obtained for it the duty of exercising systematic and judicious charity, and that the purest happiness that can be experi enced upon earth spring from practice of benevolence.

We have in mind a little one who like most children, lost no time in visiting the candy or toy store after he had received a penny. If his parents had allowed him to continue in this habit he might have grown up a spendthrift By judicious training however, this tendency was checked, and he was early made to under stand the most judicious ways of using his money. The possession of a bankbook aroused his business in stincts and made him ambitious to add to his little capital from time to time. At the same time he was encouraged to occasionally buy a toy of the kind best calculated to furnish occupation or amusement for considerable length of time. He always remembered "the poor children in his prayers, so kindly were his sympathies excited in their behalf, and, unlike, too, many adults, his sympathy did not begin and end in prayers.-American Agriculturist.

> + + + KEEPING THE FURS.

(The Pilgrim for May.)

A resourceful friend of mine, who is famous housekeeper, used old linen sheets for wrapping the furs befor placing them in a box or barrel Sheets are selected that are too old and thin for other use, and they are kept for this purpose from year to year, as they would not be fit to use on beds after their summer service in fur storing, especially if oil of cedar used as a moth preventive. She saturates small balls of cotton bat fing with the oil of cedar and pins them to the sheets in which the furs are to be wrapped. It is almost im possible to confine the oil to the batting, however, and the sheets will come from the store-room badly stained. Many object to the very useful oil of cedar because of its strong odor; but those who have tested it find that the odor soon passes off after the furs are from the store room. In fact, it. does not cling to them after thorough ventilation half as long as the odor of camphor and many other preventives. Sheets of newspaper are often more highly recommende then cotton or linen sheets for wrapping expensive furs before storing them, as there is something about the printer's ink that proves dis agreeable to the moths. The sheets must be especially prepared for this purpose, however. In order to wrap the large fur securely, the newspa Just before sending to the table of the right size, and this pasting launiers, P. Mercille, W. McMahon, S pers must be pasted to form sheets through which the moths may find a G. Flanagan, A. Fournier, A. Benoit, chance to enfer will be left. It is C. Lemire, W. Lefebvre, E. Prud best to provide two or three news paper sheets for each piece of fur. Large, tough paper bags will be the best receptacle for small capes and neck pieces. Several of these-wranped separately in newspaper as an extra precaution-may be placed in one bag if the large, strong bags such as are used by butchers may be Godcharles, H. Roberge, J. Whelan secured.

tives are used in connection with the thorough wrappings, it will be unwise to have them come in contact with the fur. Although few will eave the reddish stain peculiar the oil of cedar, there is always danger of discoloration, especially with the light furs. It is always safest to wrap the oil saturations in waxed paper, and the balls or powders in These will retain their the furs strength throughout the summer, and noved from their wrappings, or replaced by fresh preven tives, when the furs are taken from their storage places for periodical shaking and brushing.

ARCHBISHOP'S COMMERCIAL ACADEMY.

The closing exercises of the Arch bishop's Commercial Academy took place on Thursday afternoon at Karn Hall. The hall was crowded the parents and friends of the institution. Rev. Canon G. Gauthier, D assisted by Rev. W. Martin, D.D., Rev. O. Laurent, Rev. F. Rabeau, St. Lambert. The following programme was rendered:

March-"Fall in Line," Orchestea.

Declamation-"Le petit Oiseau". Nitrof.

P. E. Mercille. Chorus-Tally Ho !.....Luder Choir. Declamation Exercises. Juniors.

Reverie-"Apple Blossoms" .Robert Orchestra. Declamation-"L'Enfant et le Nid d

Fauvette Berquin
Oswald Lemire. Chant-Dieu le veut !Gounod

Choir. Dialogue-Le jeunne Zouave .Crelce G. Dagenais, R. Lafortune. Waltz-"Twixt Sunlight and Sha

Orchestra. Scene-Liberty Seeking a Home. Solo-Le Chant du Soldat Chretien

dows"

..Cruger

A. Champagne.

Characteristic Dance-"Lovey Mary Orchestra. Declamation—Le chef-d'oeuvre

ymeE. R. Armand Voisard. Solo-L'Ange de la Charite..Andries

Aime Larin. Chant-Le pouvoir de la Melodie...

R. Aubertin, A. Champagne, J. Godcharles. Declamation-YUnto Death". .. Fenn John P. McClure. Two-Step-"Peter Piper" Henry

Orchestra. Distribution of Prizes. Address John P. McClure Chorus-Farewell Song Hood

Choir. LIBERTY SEEKING A HOME

Characters. Liberty J. McClure

China ... F. Curran IndiaP. Mulcair Russia H. Larkin Germany T. McCaffery ScotlandF. Coughlin SpainH. Potter Ireland J. Barne ItalyF. Mulcair United States C. Jackson PageF. X. Patenaude

PRIZE LIST. Preparatory Department, 5th Class E. Lemire, A. Choquet, T. McAuley, L. Gagnon, R. Leveque, E. Prudhomme, H. Boucher, E. Decary, F. X. Patenaude, W. Crowley, Leo pold Lemieux, Thos. Hammill, Alix, G. Letang, C. Cordask, Grant, A. Decary, H. Filiatrault, A. Desrochers, L, Prevost, P. Husereau, G. Beaulieu, A. Hammill, F. dask, A. Choquet, F. Decary, H. Schetagne, F. Voligny, H. Crowley, E. Gadouas, C. Fennell, A. Brophy F. Scanlan, H. McCaffery, E. Lapierre, W. McCabe, L. Gauthier, Prudhomme, T. Cordask, W. Carroll, J. Taillefer, L. McGoogan, E. Sans-

facon. Preparatory Department, 4th Class. -L Benoit, N. Dupuis, A. Marcotte F. Curran, N. Belanger, F. Coughlin, A. Tremblay, H. St. Denis, O. Le mire, M. Robillard, A. Malo, S. Stafford, A. Lemieux, J. Hebert, A. Leduc, E. Biron, A. Daoust, E. Des-Picard, J. Taillon, D. Burke, O. Derouin, J. Dooley, Hartney, J. Lafleche, G. Foisy, Beauvais, H. Dubois.

Intermediate Department, 3rd Clas -E. Fauteux, J. David, E. Forgue R. Flanagan, F. McCabe, A. Cham pagne, J. Barnes, H. Potter, G. Rodier, L. Larochelle, D. Labelle G. Dagenais, O. Desjardins, H. Tet reault, E. Lariviere, A. Mallette, R. McAuley, J. Washroad, H. Larkin, A. Asselin, L. Page, M. Dianhan, Kearns, J. Meloche, E. Byette, A. Lajeunesse, E. Rolland, M. Decarie, F. Barbeau, A. Giroux.

Intermediate Department, 2nd Class -R. Benoit, L. Cardinal, G. Soucie, L. Prudhomme, E. Hamill, A. Whe lan, A. Taillefer, J. DeGuise, C. ssue paper, before placing among Jackson, E. Dagenais, T. McCaffery R. Marcotte, I. Gauthier, R. Lafor tune, A. Seguin, A. Simoneau. Pare, J. Derouin, S. Viau, W. Du mas, V. Dupuy, A. Leger, A. Martin P. Mulcair.

> Academic Department. Special clas -G. Long, V. Legault, A. Larin, A.

J. Dufresne, J. Charron, A. Theriault E. Legault, P. Pilon, C. Brunet, P. geon, V. Gervais, W. Thauvette

Third Year-J. P. McClure, M. Callaghan, A. Voisard, J. B. DeGuise Second Year-H. McKenna, F. Mulcair, L. Anderson. E. D'Aoust, Geoffrion, L. Baillargeon, J. St. Maurice, M. Cadorette.

seau, L. Brunet, A. Hanley, E. Perras, H. Dubuc, W. Carrick, D. Denis T. Trihev. Special prizes for the Sanctuary

were awarded to J. Tessier, A. Vanieri, G. Beauvais, L. Devoyeau and E Fournier.

presented by the S.A.A.A., and awarded to Master M. Callaghan.

Special prize for excellence in Se cond Year, presented by Mr. Thos. McBrearty, and awarded to Masters H. McKenna and Frs. Mulcair. Gold Medal for Irish History, pre-

bernians and awarded to Master Frs Mulcair. Silver Medal for Irish History, presented by the Ancient Order of Hiber-

liam Carrick.

by Prof. A. N. Palmer, editor of the Western Penman, Cedar Rapids Iowa, were obtained by C. Terroux H. Brosseau, M. Callaghan, H. Mc Kenna, J. St. Maurice, L. Anderson L. Brunet, M. Cadorette, D. Denis L. Baillargeon.

Commercial Diplomas, Grade B. awarded to John P. McClure, Martin Callaghan and Armand Voisard. Gold Medal for Excellence in Commercial Studies awarded to Master John P. McClure.

The following pupils were inscribed every month on the Roll of Honor for the school term 1904-05.

J. McClure, M. Callaghan, A. Voi Mulcair, E. D'Aoust, O. Geoffrion, J. St. Maurice, M. Cadorette, C. Terroux, H. Brosseau, L. Brunet, A

Charlebois, A. Dufresne, R. Aubertin J. Dufresne, G. Theriault, J. Char-

E. Hamill, L. Prud'homme, A. Whelan, A. Taillefer, C. Jackson, R. La fortune.

R. Flanagan, J. Barnes, F. McCabe, A. Champagne, H. Potter, H. Roberge, J. Godcharles, J. Whelan, D. Labelle, G. Dagenais, O. Desjardins, H. Tetreault, H. Larkin, M. Dinahan, E. Rolland.

lin, F. Curran, N. Dupuis, A. Lemieux, O. Lemire, A. Malo, A. Marcotte, H. St. Denis, A. Tremblay, S. Stafford, M. Robillard.

H. Boucher, Az. Choquet, F. Cordask, C. Cordask, A. Decray, L. Gagnon, R. Leveque, L. Lemieux, E. Lemire, T. McAuley, E. Prud'homme F. Patenaude, A. Hammill, P. Grant, H. Schetagne, F. Voligny, P. Huse reau.

Roll of Honor-Mrs. M. J. Walsh, Mrs. P. McCrory. Excellence-S.A.A. Association,

T. McBrearty. Sanctuary-Rev. J. U. Demers, Se-

BELMONT SCHOOL CLOSING.

closing exercises of Belmont School took place last Friday evening. The hall was crowded. There ent: Rev. Fathers J. E. Don-Louis Bourassa, Francis Labelle, Elnelly, P.P., St. Anthony's. J. Corbeil, P.P., St. Joseph's, Rev. Abbe Perrier, Vice-Chancellor of the Archdiocese and a member of the Schoo Commission; Rev. Abbe Mousseau Chaplain of the school. gramme was well executed, the sing ng of pretty choruses, duetts and calling for special mention Prof. J. A. Archambault presided at the piano. The school has had a record year, first in the large attendance, five hundred and twenty pupils being registered, and second in largest number of boys obtaining their certificates and commercial diplomas and with the highest honors in French and English.

At the conclusion of the pro olimented the pupils on their work, PRIZE LIST

6th Year.

Dufresne, A. Charlebois, R. Aubertin, Paiement, R. Bergevin, R. Baillar-Academic Department, 1st Class.

First Year-C. Terroux. H. Bros

Special prize for best in Third Year

sented by the Ancient Order of

nians, and awarded to Master Wil-

Diplomas for Penmanship granted

ROLL OF HONOR.

sard, J. B. DeGuise, H. McKenna, F. Hanley, W. Carrick, E. Perras.

N. Legault, G. Long, A. Larin, A.

R. Benoit, L. Cardinal, G. Soucie,

E. Fauteux, J. David, E. Forgue

N. Belanger, L. Benoit. F. Cough-

DONORS OF SPECIAL PRIZES. Irish History-The Ancient Order of Hibernians.

retary to His Grace the Archbishop.

gramme, Rev. Abbe Corbeil com followed by Rev. Abbe Perrier, who spoke in French and English. He such good progress, and felt please to hear the boys sing their beautifu wished all a pleasant vacation.

A special prize, presented by Rev

EA 3 O Charles STEEL STATE

Is nature's specific for DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, CRAMPS, PAIN IN THE STOM. ACH, COLIC, CHOLERA MOR. BUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM, SEA SICKNESS, and all SUM.

action.

IT HAS BEEN A HOUSEHOLD
REMEDY FOR NEARLY SIXTY
YEARS.
PRICE 38 CENTS.
BETUER SUBSTITUTES. TREY'RE DANGEROUS.

Anthime Corbeil, Pastor of St. Joseph's, and awarded to Leen Renaud as a prize for excellence.

A gold medal, presented by Joseph's section of the St. John the Baptist Society. and awarded to Leon Renaud for History of Canada. A gold medal presented by Mr. F. X. Craig and awarded to Paul Ger-

vais for industrial drawing, A silver-gilt medal, presented by Mr. J. B. A. Martin, and awarded to Emile Cloutier for religious ininstruction.

N.B.-This medal has been blessed by His Holiness Pope Pius X.

A bronze medal, presented by Mr. Ludger Gravel and awarded to Eugene Douesnard, 1st prize for arithmetic. 5th Year.

A silver medal, presented by Mr. Joseph Renaud, former pupil of Belmont school, and awarded to Hector Boire, as a prize for excellence.

A bronze medal, presented by the Dr. Leroux estate, and awarded to Edward Kirk as first prize for arithmetic. A medal presented by Mr. J. B. A.

Martin and awarded to Phileas Beaudoin for gentlemanly deportment. N.B.-This medal has been blessed

by His Holiness Pope Pius X 4th Year. A silver medal, presented by a for-

mer pupil, and awarded to Lawrence Vandette as a prize for excellence. A bronze medal, presented by Mr. F. X. Craig and awarded to Ernest

Deslauriers as first prize for arithmetic. Certificates of primary studies.

Model Course.

With great distinction for French and English-Leon Renaud. Emile Cloutier, Eugene Douesnard, Paul Racine.

With great distinction for French-Paul Gervais.

Elementary Course.

With great distinction for French and English-Henri Savage, Joseph Meloche, Ernest Deslauriers, Ernest Cloutier, Jules Douesnard, Arthur Warren, Edmond Dussault. With distinction for French and

English-Rene Gregoire, Emile Delier. Ernest Lariviere Alfred Tellier. With the greatest distinction for English-Lawrence Vandette. With great distinction for English-

Martin McLean, John Duggan, John Sullivan. With great distinction for French-Edgar Therrien. Rene Labrosse, Ger-

main Sicotte. With distinction for English-Thos. Roach. With distinction for French-Jean

phege Lague. 6th Year.

Special prizes for application and good conduct-Paul Gervais, Leon Renaud. Emile Cloutier. Special prizes for assiduity-Paul

Gervais, Leon Renaud, Emile Cloutier. Special prize for French Shorthand awarded to Paul Gervais. Prizes and accessits-Leon Renaud,

Emile Cloutier, Paul Gervais, Eugene

Douesnard, Paul Racine. 5th Year.

Special prize for English Catechism presented by Rev. J. E. Donnelly and awarded to James Freeland.

Special prizes for application good conduct-James Freeland, Edvard Kirk, Phileas Beaudoin. Special prizes for assiduity-Hector Boire, Edmond Berieau, Phileas

Prizes and accessits-Hector Boire, ames Freeland, Phileas Beaudoin, Edward Kirk, Armand Lafleche, Os-car Milot, Edmond Beriau, Michael Flynn

(Continued on Page 3.)

OUR Dear Girls and Boys : What a grand day last in our great city. The Blessed Sacrament through our principal st girls and boys in first costumes were very con the scene when all arriv Dame was magnificent treme, where midst abu

> what liberty we enjoy in Montreal.

beautiful flowers, swing

gorgeous decorations a

singing, Benediction was

know all my little fr

THURSDAY, JUN

Dear Aunt Becky : This is my first letter ner. I like to read the stories in the True Witne thirteen years old the s March. I go to school grade eight. My studies ing, history, geography, der, nature and grammar. the country on a farm four horses and a colt al old, four cows and a lot cattle. We live two mile church. There is Mass a six weeks. I am glad h soon be here. The straw soon be ripe. There flowers in the fields no two sisters and six brothe the oldest. This is all I of for the present, so goo Your loving frien-TE

Streets Ridge, Cumb. Co + + + Dear Aunt Becky :

This is the first letter I ten to the True Witness. read the letters and stori in the country ten miles nearest town and five mile nearest railway station. very pretty place in summ lots of wild strawberries in I have six brothers and to I guess I have written en this time. Good-bye, from

AM Street's Ridge, N.S.

+ + + Dear Aunt Becky : I would like to see mor from my cousins. I have walk to the post office to True Witness, and was very see no letters in our colur have about one hour to ri to church, and I can only a weather, but now it is jus the fields are all so green as orchards are in full bloom. to cross ever so many bris over steep hills. On the wa see people driving in all dire Anne's Church, which sta high hill. The children who

Your loving niece, Prince Edward Island. + + +

enough are going to male t

Communion this week, and

week we are going to have

tea party, then I will write

AFRAID IN THE DARK Who's afraid in the dark? And he gave a great scowl, And he wiped his eye And fluffed his jowl-"To Said the dog, "I bark Out loud in the dark-Boo-or Said the cat, "Miew ! I'll scratch any one who Dares say that I do Feel afraid-Miew !" 'Afraid," said the mouse, "Of dark in the house? Here me scatter, Whatever's the matter-Squack !' Then the toad in the hole, And the bug in the ground,

They both shook their heads

And the bird in the tree,

And the fish and the bee,

They declared, all three,

And passed the word round.

That you never did see ne of them afraid In the dark ! But the little boy Who had gone to bed Just raised the bedclothes And covered his head !

THE PRIZE WINNER. "Oh, Miss Helen !" said Mar wing herself in the big 1

have liked to have been Your loving AUNT + + +

9, 1905.

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tor of St. Joto Leen Recellence. ented by the of the St. John and awarded to ory of Canada nted by Mr. F. d to Paul Ger-awing.

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Page 3.)

eas Beaudoin, Lafleche, Os And covered his head! eriau, Michael

THE PRIZE WINNER.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

BY AUNT BECKY

Dear Girls and Boys:

What a grand day last Sunday was in our great city. The procession of the Blessed Sacrament took place through our principal streets. Little girls and boys in first Communion costumes were very conspicuous, and the scene when all arrived at Notre Dame was magnificent in the extreme, where midst abundance of beautiful flowers, swinging censers, gorgeous decorations and inspiring poetry !" singing, Benediction was imparted. I know all my little friends would isn't hard. Why, anybody can write have liked to have been present. See poefry. what liberty we enjoy in good old

> Your loving AUNT BECKY.

Dear Aunt Becky :

Montreal.

This is my first letter to your corner. I like to read the letters and stories in the True Witness. I was thirteen years old the seventh of March. I go to school and am in grade eight. My studies are readder, nature and grammar. We live in the country on a farm. We have four horses and a colt about a week old, four cows and a lot of young cattle. We live two miles from the church. There is Mass about every it he ?" six weeks. I am glad, holidays will soon be here. The strawberries will soon be ripe. There are lots of flowers in the fields now. I have two sisters and six brothers. I am the eldest. This is all I can think of for the present, so good-bye. Your loving friend,

TERESA C. Streets Ridge, Cumb. Co., N.S. + + +

Dear Aunt Becky : This is the first letter I have written to the True Witness. "I like to read the letters and stories. I liv in the country ten miles from the nearest town and five miles from the nearest railway station. This is a very pretty place in summer. We get lots of wild strawberries in summer. I have six brothers and two sisters I guess I have written enough for this time. Good-bye, from

AMBER C. Street's Ridge, N.S.

+ + +

Dear Aunt Becky : I would like to see more letters from my cousins. I have a mile to walk to the post office to get the True Witness, and was very sorry to see no letters in our column. We to church, and I can only go in fine reather, but now it is just lovely, the fields are all so green and orchards are in full bloom. We have to cross ever so many bridges and people driving in all directions to blons, when she heard Marjorie's voice St. Anne's Church, which stands on a in the kitchen. high hill. The children who are old enough are going to male their first nunion this week, and the next week we are going to have a great into the library for just a few nantea party, then I will write again.

Your loving niece, MONICA.

Prince Edward Island. + + + AFRAID IN THE DARK.

Who's afraid in the dark? "Oh, not I," said the owl, And he gave a great scowl, And he wiped his eye And fluffed his jowl—"To whoo!"
Said the dog, "I bark Out loud in the dark-Boo-oo !" Said the cat, "Miew !

I'll scratch any one who Dares say that I do Feel afraid-Miew !" "Afraid," said the mouse, "Of dark in the house? Here me scatter, Whatever's the matter-Squack !"

Then the toad in the hole, And the bug in the ground, They both shook their heads And passed the word round. And the bird in the tree, And the fish and the bee, They declared, all three, That you never did see One of them afraid In the dark !

But the little boy Who had gone to bed Just raised the bedclothes

+++ "Oh, Miss Helen!" said Marjorie ng herself in the big Morris chair, "what de you suppose they

have asked us to do now?"
"I'm sure I don't know. But it must be something terrible, I know, by the tone of your voice."

"Do try to guess," urged Marjorie. "Well," said Miss Helen, putting down her paint brush and looking crifically at her work, "I would suggest a map of North America." "No, you are wrong," Marjorie answered. "I know it was worse than

anything you could imagine. It's "Dear me !" said Miss Helen, "that

> "The Cat Sat

On the mat And all that."

"But, ch, Miss Helen, do be serious. This poetry has to make sense. It has to be ten lines long, and rhyme, of course, and be about Mr. Merriman's store. He has offered a prize, and Miss Chichester is so anxious that everyone should try that we really can't refuse. I never wrote a poem in my life, and I don't see how ing, history, geography, health rea- I can. I haven't a notion," Marjorie said, dejectedly; "I have paper and pencil, and if you'll tell me 1'll just write it down."

"That would be nice," said Miss Helen, "but then whose poem would

"Oh, yours, of course. But you would lend it to me, wouldn't you, just for a pattern? You see, I haven't any notion how to begin."

So Miss Helen dictated, stopping at intervals to explain about feet and syllables, and rhythm and rhyme, and Marjorie wrote down the lines. "It's beautiful," said Marjorie in a

glow of admiration; "and I believe I exactly how poetry is written. I'm going to try to-night to write some myself, but of course it'll not be as good as yours."

"I wish you good luck," said Miss Helen. "The best way, remember, is to think of some good tune, and metre right."

"Yes'm. Thanle you ever so much," and Mariorie ran home across the garden.

The next day Miss Helen went away on a visit and forgot, for the time being, all about the poem and prize. The morning after her return, three weeks later, she was glancing over the town paper, when the following have given you."

"The prizes offered by G. P. Merriman & Son for the best poems of ten lines, advertising their store, have have about one hour to ride to go been awarded to Marjorie Clarkson and Adele Wayne, the former winrely, ning the first prize of five dollars, the and the latter the second prize of

three dollars and a half." Friday afternoon Miss Helen was over steep hills. On the way we can in the laundry pressing out some rib-

> "Marjorie," called Miss Helen, "are you in a hurry? I've been wanting to see you for ever so long. Come

utes.' "I oughtn't to stay," Marjorie began, but nevertheless she followed her friend into the library, and stood want to be bothered, Arthur," said uneaslly by the window playing with the curtain cord.

Aren't you delighted? What was be delighted to have the pleasure of the little boy's company. Marjorie looked out into the street and made no reply. Surprised at her silence, Miss Helen looked up from the fancy work in her hands, and saw that the little girl was crying.

"Why, dearie," she said, going to her, "what is wrong? Tell me."
"Oh, Miss Helen!" Marjorie said, throwing her arms about her friend, 'I am so unhappy and so miserable I got the prize, but it isn't mine. It vas-it was your poem I sent in, and not mine at all. I tried to write one, I did truly; but I couldn't, and so I sent in yours. I don't know what made me do it. Oh, dear! oh, dear!" and she cried as though her heart would break.

"Oh, my dearie, I am sorry," said Miss Helen, drawing her close. course you have been unhappy, but you will feel better now. Don't cry so, Marjorie; don't dear. Try top, and we'll talk it over."

"I knew you could help me," sobed Marjorie, "but I was afraid tell your I thought you would be so angry and so—so shocked. Oh, dear! I feel so bad," and the fears burst out afresh. Miss Helen let her cry. She saw that it was a long-sought relief, and she sat quiet, holding the poor child and touching her

lovingly until the sobs began to

"What do you-what do you thinly I'd better do?" she asked at last. "I can't keep the money when I get

"Haven't you got it yet ?" "No; Mr. Merriman is away, and he wants to give it out himself, so he's going to do it when he com back next Wednesday. Oh. dear ! 1 know I never could walk up the aisle to get it; never, never!'

"I think," said Miss Helen, slowly, "that if I were you I should write a note to Mr. Merriman and tell him all about it, just as you told me. Don't you think that would be the best thing to do?"

"Yes," said Marjorie, faintly, "but you don't think he'd read it before the school, do you ?"

r'No, I am sure he would not." "Will you help me write it?" "Yes. Shall we do it now?" "Yes. The sooner the better." They sat down at Miss Helen's

desk, and Marjorie wrote, with an

occasional help in spelling, this note "Dear Mr. Merriman:-I have an awful thing to tell you. I don't know what made me do it, but I sent a poem that was Miss Helen's and not mine, and I don't deserve a prize. I feel terribly about it, and I am sure I never will do such a thing again. Please try to forgive me. Your loving friend, Marjorie Clark-

"And now," said Miss Helen, as she kissed Marjorie good-by, "there is just one thing more to do, Marjorie, dear, and that is to tell father and mother."

"Yes, I will as soon as I get home Oh, I am so much happier! You can't imagine how I felt."

When Mr. Merriman entered Miss Chichester's school room on Wednesday Marjorie's heart thumped so loud she was sure he could hear it. and she was white and read by turns. She had insisted to the other girls that it was all a mistake, the report that she had won the first prize, and that they would be sure of it when the time came. Still, they were surprised, when, after a short preliminary speech, Mr. Merriman said:

"I regret that there was a mistake in the publication of the names of the two prize-winners. Miss Adele write the words to fit it. Then you Miss Ruth Miller to the second, and Miss Marjorie Clarkson to the highest honorable mention."

Wasn't she a happy little girl? And she was more than repaid for her suffering when, after school, Mri Merriman said to her: "My dear, you have done something much harder than writing poetry; you have conquered deceit; and your victory is a greater prize than the finest thing I could

* * *

ARTHUR'S BIG PENNY.

"Uncle Arthur gave me a penny, mamma, because I haven't missed a Sunday this month going to catechism," announced little Arthur with his small fists in his pockets. "Can't I spend it for candy?"

"You could, dearie, if there wa anyone to take you to the grocery,' said mamma, "I am very busy jus now, but after dinner I may find time to take you."

"I could go all by myself if you'd let 'me," pleaded Arthur, but his mamma was afraid to risk it. "There goes Miss Marion! Can't I go with

her ?' "I am afraid Miss Marion will not mamma. But the pretty young lady had heard what Arthur said and came "I hear you have won the prize. to the open door to say she would

"I am not coming back this way," she said, "but I will watch from the corner to see that he gets home all right."

So Arthur found his cap and his new red wagon that he could think of leaving at home and walked proudly away beside Miss Marion with his money in his tiny pocket They didn't talk very much, for the wagon rattled a great deal over th stones and the grocery was not far away, but they had a good time in the sweet spring weather. Miss Ma rion stayed outside to watch the wagon while Arthur walked in to make his purchase.

"I want some candy," he said, lay ing the bright coin on the counter. 'Some red and white sticks." "For all that !" said the clerk in

stonishment. "Yes, sir. My Uncle Arthur gave it to me for going every Sunday Sunday school and he said I could spend it as I pleased."

The clerk saw the young lady the door with the little wagon so h thought it must be all right and be gan to sack up the candy, "Do you want all one lend?" he asked po-"Do you litely as a large bundle was laid on



These pills cure all diseases and diseases arising from weak heart, worn out meres or watery blood, such as Palpitation, Skip Beats, Throbbing, Smothering, Dizziness, Weak or Faint Spells, Anaemis, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Brain Fag. General Debility and Lack of Vitality. They are a true heart tonic, nerve feed and blood enricher, building up and renswing all the worn out and wasted tissues of the body and restoring perfect health. Price 50c. a bex, or 3 for \$1.25, at all druggists.

"Well, I guess I'll take some gum drops," said Arthur studying rows of shining glass dishes filled with pink and red and white candics. A big sack of gum drops was laid on the counter beside the stick candy and still the clerk was asking what else Arthur wanted.

Miss Marion was chatting with a friend and never noticed the many bundles the clerk put in the little red wagon and soon they were walking toward home fogether. At the corner pretty Miss Marion waited to see the little boy turn in at his own gate before going on her errands. Arthur turned to wave a brown hand and then rushed into the sifting room to show his load to his mother.

"All that for a penny !" said Mrs. Day, peeping into the many sacks 'Arthur, there is certainly some mistake."

"No, mamma, I'm sure it's all right," said Arthur proudly. "I gave my penny to the clerk and he kept asking me what I wanted till if got all this. You said I could spend the penny for anything I pleased, didn't you, Juncle Arthur ?'

"Your penny ! It was a new dollar, child. Did you get all this stuff for my dollar? I suppose you might as well let him invite in all his hitle friends to help eat this lot of gooddies, Mary," said Uncle Arthur.
So the little boys and girls flocked

in just like bees where lots of flowers grow, and they sat on the grass under the elm trees and had a little party with nothing but candy to eat. As there were lots of the children no one ate too much and seen Arthur was ready to earn another Bean, Godfroy Lefaivre, Frank Johns. penny for another feast.

+ + + HOW. ELEPHANTS GATHER FRUITS.

The elephant does not bother to pick fruit singly off a ree, but will butt the trunk with such force that all the ripe fruit is sha ea off. He then picks it off the ground with his trunk and pops it into his mouth. His favorite species is the wild plum though he will eat many other fruits.

BELMONT SCHOOL CLOSING.

(Continued from Page 2.)

4th Year, 1st Division. Special prize for English Catechism presented by Rev. J. E. Donnelly and

awarded to Lawrence Vandette. Special prize for History of Canada awarded to Joseph Meloche.

Joseph Meloche, Henri Savage, Ernest Cloutier, Edgar Therrien.

Special prizes for assiduity-Edmond Dussault, Hector Leroux, Alfred Tellier, Ernest Deslauriers, Willie Poirier, Henri Savage, Real Montmarquette, Jules Douesnard, Ernest Cloutier, Elphege Lague.

Special prize for English shorthand awarded to Lawrence Vandette.

Prizes Vandette, Henri Savage, Joseph Me-loche, John Duggan, Edgar Therrien, Ernest Deslauriers, Thomas Roach Ernest Cloutier, Arthur Warren, Jules Douesnard, Rene Labrosse, Ernest Lariviere, Elphege Lague, Jean Bourassa, Hector Leroux, Martin Mc- Wm. Hunneault, Ernest Leduc, Al-Lean, Edmond Dussault, Alfred Tel-

Each one prize-Emile Decarie, Germain Sicotte, Rene Gregolre, Willie Poirier, Real Montmarquette.

4th Year, 2nd Division chism, presented by Rev. J. E. Don- John Coffey, Frederick Bell, Jean nelly and awarded to Fred. O'Fla-

Special prize of excellence presented by the "Librairie Granger" awarded to Leopold Larocque. and Special prizes for application and Joseph Ferland.

good conduct—Alderic Lafleche, Henri Laurin, Henry Sinclair Couper, Jos. St. Onge, Joseph Painchaud.

Special prizes for assiduity-Alderic Lasleche, Ernest Kenny, Thomas McDonnell.

Prizes and accessits-Leopold Laocque, Thomas McDonnell. Henry S. Couper, Joseph St. Onge, Leon Demers, Ernest Kenny, Joseph Pain-chaud, 'Alderic Lafleche, Hector Duherty, Henri Laurin, Romeo Gregoire Albert Wilson, Fred. Barry, Raoul Taillefer, Jos. Dollard Major.

3rd Year, 1st Division. Special prize for English Catechism presented by Rev. J. E. Donnelly and

awarded to Hugh Fields. Special prize for gentlemanly deportment presented by Mr. and Mrs. N. Limoges and awarded to Nahum

Baker. good conduct—Martin Callaghan, Emmanuel Dechantal.

Special prizes for assiduity Lucier Dussault, George E. Savage, Leandre Robert, Armand Couillard, Martin Callaghan, Arthur Lavoie, Joseph Monarque, Joseph Langevin, Theodore Limoges, George Labreche, Jas. O'Shaughnessey.

Prizes and accessits-Joseph Monarque, Albert O'Keefe, George E. Savage, Ivanhoe Duranceau, Theodore Limoges, Martin Callaghan, Emmanuel Dechantal, John McLaughlin, Lucien Dussault, John Bates, Armand Couillard, Feedmand Desroches, Irene Milot, Arthur Gaumont, Arthur Lavoie, Leandre Robert, George breche, Joseph Langevin, Hugh Fields Willie Wilson, James O'Shaughnessey James Lindsay, Leo McElroy, Noel Archambault, Nahum Baker, Louis Gaudry.

3rd Year. 2nd Division. Special prize for English Catechism presented by Rev. J. E. Donnelly and awarded to Edgar Neville.

Special prize for application and good conduct-George McDonnell. Special price for as iduity-Louis Lafleur, Philippe Boyer, Leopold

Rousseau, Ferdinand Brisebois, Osias Lavigne, Armand Duchesne. Prizes and accessits-Armand Du esne, George McDonnell, Raoul Chartrand, Louis Lafleur, Armand Beaudoin, Osias Lavigne, Edgar Ne ville, Paul Rene Mailloux, Patrick McKeough, Aime Cote, John Clarke, Rodolphe Decarie, Alcides Norman deau, Ferdinand Brischeis, Henry Stanley, Leopold Rousseau, Louis Leroux, Philippe Boyer, Thomas

diere, Wilfrid Durocher, Francis Traynor. Each one prize-Oscar Dube, Willie

Burke, Eugene Hardy, Henri Dube,

Joseph Beauvais, Omer Labourso-

2nd Year, 1st Division.

Special prize for English Catechism presented by Rev. J. E. Donnelly and awarded to John O'Brien.

Special prizes for application and good conduct—John O'Brien, Archie Orr, Frederick Hanna, Alfrida Charland, Henry Lacroix, Joseph Tier-

Special prizes for assiduity-Ernest Lavigne, Eugene Rousse, Ovila Main-ville, Eddie Casey, Joseph Armstrong, Elzear Laviolette, Alfrida Michael Sullivan.

Prizes and accessits-John O'Brien Alfrida Charland, Eugene Rousse, Albert Laduke, Fred. Hanna, Archie Orr, Joseph Tiernar, Ernest vigne, William G. Couper, Ovila Mainville, Zotique Leroux, Henry Lacroix, Hugh McCleskey, Stephen Langevin, Romeo Drouin, Hector Houle, Leo McGivern, Eddie Casey, presented by Mr. H. Mondoux and Joseph Armstrong, Elzear Laviolette, Eugene Presseau, Wm. Donoghue, warded to Joseph Meloche.

Special prizes for application and Austin Collins, Donat Grenier, Rorood conduct—Lawrence Vandette, bert Chas. Isaacson, Laurent Pesardins, George Perrotte.

Each one prize-Thomas McDonald Florimond Demers, Ovila Lagace, W

2nd Year, 2nd Division

Special prize for English Catechism presented by Rev. J. E. Donnelly and awarded to John Ryan.

Special prize for the first Commumion preparing boys, presented by Mr. and Madam N. Limoges and awarded to Charlemagne Limoges. Special prizes for application and good conduct—Charlemagne Limoges, John Ryan.

Special prizes for assiduity-Dona-Tellier, Emile Lacoste, Harry Nevin, bert Quesnel, John Coffey, Jean Hugues Seguin.

Prizes and accessits-John Ryan Albert Quesnel, Leo Nolan, Harry Nevin, Fred. Manning Leopold Blache, Leo Milloy, Charlemagne Li-Special prize for English Cate-Hugues Seguin, Emile Lacoste phonse Hamel, Ovila Terrault, Frank McIver, John Scott, William Huneault, Donat Tellier, Julien St. Denis Alfred Groulx, Stephen Furlong,



Each one prize-Wilfrid Major, John Donoughue, Frank McDonnell, Hector ranceau, Edward Barry, Fred. O'Fla-Brown, Omer Lemieux, George Galarneau, Joseph Doherty, Joseph Bruneau, Leopold Lussier, Thomas Robertson, Nelson Gentleman.

1st Year, 1st Division. Special prize for French Catechism presented by Rev. J. E. Donnelly and awarded to Paul Barbe.

Special prize for English Catechism presented by Rev. J. E. Donnelly and awarded to Charles Piche.

Special prizes for application and Special prizes for application and good conduct—Rodolphe Desrochers, Paul Barbe.

Special prizes for assiduity-Emile Gaumont, Arthur Palardy, Albini Laboursodière, Paul Barbe, Louis Bouchard.

Prizes and accessits-Paul Barbe, Charles Piche, Robert Smith, Albini Labousodiere, Henry McLaughlin, . George Palardy, Rodolphe Desrochers, Rene Hamel, William P. Duggan, William Orr, Arthur Palardy, Paul Demers, John Thomas Britt, Harold McElheron, Donat. Gregoire, Hugh O'Shaughnessey, Raoul Leroux, Louis Bouchard, Joachim McKenna, Isidoro Douesnard, Gustave Major, Georges Lafortune, Emile Gaumont, Gilbert Proulx, Anatole Montpetit, Aloysius Loughman, Joseph Vandette, Leo Savard, Horace Raboin, Leo Fox, Michael Paquette, Rae Story, Albert Watson, Romeo Neveu, Wilfrid Couture, Edouard Cantin, John Davis, Albert Galarneau.

Each one prize-Lionel Depatie, Leo Clarke, Origene Brunet, Archie Sullivan.

1st Year, 2nd Division. Special prize for English Catechism presented by Rev. J. E. Donnelly and

awarded to Harold Thornton. Special prizes for application and good conduct-Georges Brault, John James McCloskey, Alfeed Jubinville, Walter Lamentagne, Harold Thornton, John Brosman, Joseph Normandin, Maurice Barbe.

Special prizes for assiduity-Georges Dussault, John James McClosky, Wilfrid Langevin, Hector Desroches. Prizes and accessits - Maurice Barbe, John James McCloskey, Geo. Brault, Alfred Dufour, William Mc-Nally, Edward McMahon, Adrien Maillet, Walter Lamontagne, Harold Thornton, John Brosman, Albert Laviolette, Walter O'Brien, Alfred Jubinville, Hector Desroches, Joseph Normandin, Emile Lefebvre, Francis A. Walker, Thomas O'Shaughnessey, Walter Stanley, Wilfrid Langevin, Michael Brimner, Gordon Filiatrault, Ubalde Proulx, Alf. Geo. Sinel, Geo. Dussault, Henry McMahon, James Haynes, Russell Lavallee, Henri Demesy, Alphonse Cantin, Marcel Demesy, Emile Ladouceur, Leopold

Belisle, Each one prize-Ernest Langevin, Ernest Galarneau. Arthur Cadieux, Desire Belanger, Ulderic Belanger, Eddie Feeney, Robert Wm. Milloy,

1st Year, 3rd Division. Special prize for English Catechism presented by Rev. J. E. Donnelly and awarded to Francis Harrison. Special prizes for application and

good conduct-Norman McHugh, Jas. O'Donoughue, Armand Savage, Jas. Henderson. Special prize for assiduity-Francis Harrison.

Prizes and accessits-Armand Savage, Eugene Proulx, Norman Mclugh, Francis Harrison, James Henderson, Angelo Bienjonetti, Henri Lemieux, Anthony Filiatreault, Jos. Gleason, Oscar Lenoir, Harold Kelly, Alfred Levesque, Gaston Charlebois, James O'Donoughue, Adrien Normandeau, Francis Bannon, Ernest Lapierre, Joseph Bishop, Thomas Love, Alphonse Durocher, Rodolphe Laviolette.

Each one prize-Norman Collins, Walter McMahon, Richard Patterson, Arthur Harrison, James Fosbre, Albert Finnigan, Hermas Larocque, Napoleon Couturier, Gaspard Cadigox.

NO DRINKING MOTORMEN WANT-

The company which operates the New York subway system owned by the city has taken a radical stand against drink. "Take a drink and you lose your job" is in effect dictum that has just gone forth. The company is now employing large numbers of new men and taking back many of the old employees went out in the recent strike. The company has made use of the opportunity to take a firm stand against. intoxicants. All successful applicants. for positions are required to sign a total abstinence pledge as a condition of their being employ company employs thousands of m

And Catholic Chronicle IS PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

The True Witness Printing & Publishing Co., 25 St. Antoine Street, Montreal, Canada.

P. O. Box 1138. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

States and Newfoundland..... \$1.00 city and Foreign...... \$1.50 TERMS: PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

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THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1905.

AN INSULTING MOCKERY.

The condemnation uttered by Rev Father Martin Callaghan of the so called "window wedding" in this city reflects the opinion of every self-re specting citizen of Montreal. Condemnation, no matter how righteous and heavy, cannot, we fear, bring home to the benighted person paid to perform on the occasion the insultin mockery of his conduct in the eyes of religion and decency. But he and all others concerned with him cannot fail to realize the force of the wave of public scorn that has swept every vestige of free and easy tolerance away from them. It is likely to b the last fime that Montreal be so disgraced.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON THE CA-THOLIC PRESS.

The mission of the Catholic preis undoubted, says Cardinal Gibbon in the Baltimore Mirror. It is ap from the wise and liberal maxims of the Holy Father, from utterances of prelates in every portion of the Universal Church and from the advice which has been given to the faithful by councils regularly established. The Catholic press is a most useful adjunct to the means and methods which the Church car to advantage employ in her work for the salvation of souls, the diffusion of correct religious principles, the growth of morality and the spread of education. Everywhere in all climes and lands, from the testimony of the venerable Pontiff and distinguished prelates we learn of the great work which a Catholic press finds waiting for its endeavors to accomplish. Even in our own times see the course of events in European countries altered for better or for worse according as the influence of the Catholic press in those lands has been strong or weak.

In our own country the Catholic press has before it a great mission. It may labor zealously and profittrue interests of the Church, by expounding her doctrines for the edification of the faithful and for the illumination of those by whom Catholic doctrine is entirely misunderstood. The highest degree of public morality is to be insisted upon as well as strenuous effort made for the more wide-spread diffusion of sound principles in education. Attacks upon the most sacred doctrines of the Church, while not as frequent and virulent in our land as of vore are nevertheless not of infrequent oc currence. These, when they occur can be refuted forcibly and logically, yet with all Christian charity. Very often those who are factors in calling down ignominy upon the Church or her children are innocently so, total lack of opportunity being responsible for their deplorable ignorance of Catholic truths and Catholic views Little is to be gained by strong antagonism, manifest in the refutation of their error, and a too aggressive form of defense should not be resortthe antagonist is evidently inspired truth.

The indifferent are to be touched those bitterly opposed are to be won over, Catholics edified and Catholic doctrines clearly and ably ex-

The policy of the Catholic pres should be a constructive one. No gain for true Catholic interests will be made by rampant enthusiasm which disdains to notice the achievement of those not of our fold or to credit the disposition of such as accident of birth or environment has kept from our midst.

An enlightened policy on publi questions should be pursued, these matters had best be left to he attention alone of the secular Yet this alternative should not be necessary and recourse should be had to it only in deference to the desire of avoiding offensive partisan ship.

CONFESSION OF PREJUDICE.

The following remarkable confession of its own prejudices is made editorially by our confrere, The Witness in its issue of June 24:

"We look upon separate schools as one of the greatest evils that can be fall any country, just as a good churchman looks upon dissent among the greatest of national evils We do not see how we can become nation while they exist. They are nests of anti-nationalism. This is particularly the case with Roman Catholic separate schools in which separatism is the principal thing im Though it may not be open ly taught, anti-nationalism is in all their atmosphere. Indeed. an well question that the Roman Catholic Church is the most divisive force we have among us. Protestant of all sorts get on perfectly together in the matter of schools. The Jews, who are not Christians at all. on with them. So do heathens and all sorts of nondescripts and strangers who come to cast their lot among

That element alone insists on making two peoples of us. A letter from a Roman Catholic Conservative to a Toronto paper, which appears in this issue of the Witness, confirms this view. No one can regret the fact of separate schools more than we do; yet we cannot see but tha they are a claim of religious liber

The bold assumption implied the word "us" running right through the foregoing confession is that the Protestant element in Canada alon holds the patent rights of nationality. The Jews and the heathers are not found so much of a problem by the self-constituted assimilator. But 'the Roman Catholic Church is the most divisive force among us." Their separate schools are "nests of antinationalism." Slanders these; ex cusable only to the extent of the ignorance and prejudice of the writer And while such writers continue to influence the Protestant element in Canada, patriotism and nationality are heavily handicapped.

MR. MONK'S COURSE.

At this stage of the session at is difficult to see what Mr. Monk can accomplish by his promised motion in favor of the French language in schools of the new Provin Whether his object is to increase the gulf between the Quebec and Ontario Conservatives, or to put a difficulty in the way of some Quebec Liberals, his task either way is but needless and extravagant excess. The entire country is tired of the side issues raised over the autonomy bills, and Mr. Monk cannot do better than take the advice of The Gazette and help to bring the session to a close. What The Gazette says of the Conservative party in Parliament is absolutely true. "It is demoralized. Its cnificism has degenerated into vain and obstructive talk. It has lost in the country, and it is losing more. The sympathies of the Catholic voters have been divorced from it. If there were a general Parliamentary election next month it is doubtful if five Conservatives would be elected in the great and growing Province of Que bec. What it has lost among the Catholics and in Quebec has not been made up for with any other class or

monton, London and North Oxford all tell one tale."

For none of these things is Mr Monk responsible. Once the session is closed it must become his duty to demand an accounting from Mr Borden and the Ontario bigots who have demoralized the party

SOUVENIR NUMBER.

The Irish Canadian Publishing Com pany issued a fine souvenir number for St. Jean Baptiste Day, The cover was attractively gotten up, represent ing the native Canadian with furled flag in one hand, the other caressingly resting on the head of little Jean Baptiste, the whole surrounded with maple leaves. Interspersed throughout were pictures of His Holiness Plus X., His Grac Archbishop Bruchesi, His Majesty King Edward, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Lomer Gouin, Mayor Laporte Louis Papineau, Sir J. A. Chapleau, the late Hon. Honore Mercier, also distinguished members of the bar and successful business men. We feel certain that our French-Canadian compatriots were pleased at the appearance of this very interesting holiday number.

The Holy Father has received in private audience Mgr. Orth, Archhishon of Vancouver, who presented a report on the diocese. His Holiness showed great interest in the pro gress of British Columbia.

Two Irish Catholics now control the largest insurance companies in the world. John A. McCall is at nead of the New York Life, and th Equitable has been saved from possible disaster by Thomas P. Ryan.

Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern i dead. He was one of the ostensible causes of the Franco-German war of 1870-71. i The Prince was the head of the Catholic house of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen. This House supposed to be the elder branch the whole Hohenzollern family, but it ecognizes the headship of the King of Prussia.

Mr. Colin McIsaac, M.P., has bee appointed to the vacancy in the Transcontinental Railway Commis sion caused by the death of Mr. Wade. It is a somewhat remarkable thing that the Government has over looked Irish Catholics, who among them some of the best railway men in the country, in all appointments to the Railway Commis sion and the G.T.P. Board.

The Canadian Imperialists are look ing to the Tory party in England to give life and purpose to their am bitions and views. A Canadian nam ed Baker is the Liberal candidate in the constituency of East Finsbury, his Tory opponent being a Jew. To down the Liberal the Tories have raised the cry "No Canadian need Apply." This shows how much pro gress Imperialism has made in England.

Our English exchanges bring news of the death of Right Rev. Dr. Mc-Knight, formerly Bishop of Shrews bury, and of Right Rev. Dr. Bellord who was long distinguished as an army chaplain in the field of war. In this connection we are also reminded of the recent death of Prince Leo pold of Hohenzollern, head of the Catholic house of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, who was one of the oster sible causes of the Franco-German war of 1870-71.

The Toronto World, the Toronto News, and some other papers are much excited over our article of last week upon the political influence of the Catholic electors of Ontario. The News, which poses as an independent sheet, is touched on a tender spor by the publication of Mr. Whitney' relations with it. But it is incline to glory in its reputation for anti-Catholic bigotry. This glory bodes Mr. Whitney no good; for it is becom ing recognized even by Catholic Conservatives that Mr. Flavelle, the owner of The News, is the master of all particulars apply to J. Quinlan

all its acts are subject to his veto. Mr. Flavelle got up the "purity fund" by which Mr. Whitney's campaign was financed, and the fund is paying heavy interest.

On January 1st, 1904, there were in France 38,573 priests in receipt of stipends from the State. This num ber includes Bishops, Vicars-General and Canons. But there were also, laboring for the Church though not receiving pay from the State, 17,-386 priests, amongst them Honorary Canons, chaplains, professors in se minaries, etc. In some cases, small allowances were made to certain of these priests from local or communal funds for services rendered in hospitals, schools, and so forth. But practically it appears to be the intention of the Government of France to ignore the lives and works of these 17. 000 priests.

DIVORCE QUESTION BEFORE THE CABINET.

Archbishop Farley praised Presi dent Roosevelt last week to the graduating class of the College of St Francis Xavier at the commencement exercises in Carnegie Hall, New York In urging the class to keep alive their ideals he said that the Catho lic standards of religion were being adopted by other than Catholic so cieties and organizations. colleges, he declared, required for natriculation a knowledge of the Ten Commandments and certain parts of the Bible, which indicated that the Catholic idea that education should include religious training was gaining ground.

"I cannot forego the opportunity of speaking to you of another Catholic standard of morality which the world at large is beginning to recognize. I nean the sacredness of the marriage It is being recognized that the laxities which have existed in this country concerning the sacred institution of marriage are disintegrating our social life. Our President of whom we have a right to be proud, has taken a firm and very reditable stand on this subject (Applause).

is likewise gratifying to find that the President has not confined his labors in this direction to his circle wholly, but the fact is made known to me that the Cabine has taken this question up and will deal with it.

"When the heads of our Govern nent take up a problem of this grave nature, there can be no need for the people doubting that the question nust be gravely considered, and we feel that much good will be done, i effort is properly directed.

"I was pleased to note the tone of idealism which pervaded the speeches of the graduating students," the Archbishop said further along in his speech, "and was profoundly im pressed with what was said about our responsibility for what appears in the public print.

'You will remember that we were told that the papers in a great measure reflect the lives we live. It is equally certain that if it were made plain that we did not relish ce tain kinds of matter, that it was offensive to us, the papers would not print it.

"Now we, as a religious body, are very well organized. In every dis-trict there are Catholic societies, trict there some of which have as many as 2000 or 3000 members. It would seem to me that the thing to be done when some paper is offensive in any par ticular would be to notify the editor of the fact, and if the unpleasant publications are persisted in, simply to cut off the subscription.

"You must bear in mind that our responsibilities here in New York are specially great, because, as I am in formed, the New York papers are patterned after by the papers of other cities and towns in this coun-

MUSKOKA.

Do you know the place? If not your pleasure has suffered. Take free trip, a mental little journ through Muskoka, by asking for that handsome Muskoka folder issued the Grand Trunk Railway Systemit contains a large map, ninete views, and a fund of facts. Take th journey some evening after suppe with your wife and children. slam the door on the doctor 1905 by taking your family on a real journey through the Muskoka distric this summer. Less than a day ed to save in rare instances where in any other part of the country. Ed- the Whitney administration, and that Bonaventure Station, Montreal,

LAST WEEK

ERAL DISCOUNTS to wind up with, and, it Percent for Cash, in addition to all Other Discounts or Reductions,

MANTLE DEPARTMENT

Ladies' Fancy Mousseline Dressing Gowns. Less 50 Percent 50 Ladies' Voile and Bunting Cos-

umes and Dresses.
Less 60 Percent

50 Ladies' Waterproofs. Less 50 Percent

70 Ladies' Black Silk Taffeta Un erskirts, Less 33 1-3 Percent

90 Ladies' Black and Colored Al paca Underskirts. Less 50 Percent

90 Ladies' Fancy Tweed and Golf apes, Less 50 Percent

Special line of Ladies' Silk One Shirt Waist Suits, in brown, navy

blue, black, green and garnet, Price, 812.00 Ladies' Muslin Wrappers

Less 20 Percent

Ladies' Linen and Muslin Shirt aist Suits. Less 20 Percent

Ladies' Silk Shirt Waist Suits. Less 20 Percent

COLORED DRESS GOODS

List of extraordinary bargains in easonable Dress Goods.

Special lot laid out on centre table onsisting of materials from 80c per ard to \$1.50 per yards to clear at 15c per yard.

One line of MOHAIRS, plain and ancy; regular, 40c, 60c, 70c and 90c, less 33 1-3 per cent.

Balance of CREAM FIGURED MO-HAIRS, 40 in. wide, worth 60c per vard, for 25c.

One lot at HALF PRICE, consist ng of Fancy Etamines, Fancy Or andies, Fancy Mercerized India Mull rom 30c to 50c.

30 in. WHITE FRENCH ETA MINE, in cotton and cotton and silk. worth 80c and \$1.00 per yard, for 25c to 35c per yard.

in. SHEER EMBROIDERED 46 PINEAPPLE CLOTH, worth \$2.00 20 \$2.50 per yard, for 50c.

Balance of ALL-WOOL CANVAS on counter; regular, 60c and 70c per yard; to clear at 25c per yard.

50 Percent Off

Embroidered Cloth Insertion in all a line of Fancy Military colors; Braids; Colored Drop Ornaments and Colored Black, White Folds: a few Persian Colored Cloth Collars: Black and Colored Velvet 33 1-3 Percent Off

Black, Cream, Black and White Fag

89.00 cash

goting.

MILLINERY

Large Stock of Fashionable Goods at REDUCTIONS heretofores known so early in the season

25 00 Hats for\$15.00 cash Also, all UNTRIMMED SHAPES AT HALF PRICE.

LADIES' SHOE DEPARTMENT Ladies' Patent Calf Laced Boots Louis XV. heels, turn soles, no too

cap. Regular, \$6.75-50 per cent dis count on A and B widths only, and 10 per cent. for cash; net, \$3.05. Ladies' Kid Laced Boots, Goodyeas welted, Louis XV. heels. Regular \$5.75, A and B widths only, less 50 per cent, and 10 per cent extra for

cash; net price, \$2.60.

Misses' Patent Calf Button Boots egular \$3.00. less 50 per cent, 10 per cent for cash; net price, \$1.35 A few sizes Infants' White Canva A few sizes Child's White Canva Oxfords, mostly narrow widths. and regular \$1.85 and \$1.60, for \$1.00, ss 10 per cent; net. 90c.

Special prices on lines previously dvertised still hold good.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.

MEN'S SCOTCH TWEED SUITS, in single breasted only, light grey edium and dark; sizes 33 to 44 Prices, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.00. \$16.50 and \$18.00. 50 Percent

MEN'S ENGLISH TWEED SUITS. in single breasted only, light and medium greys and brown mixtures 44, \$13.50, \$14.00 \$15.00, \$16.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00. **50 Percent**

MEN'S SINGLE BREASTED ENG. LISH WORSTED SUITS, in sizes 33 to 42, in a neat dark figure, \$16.50. 50 Percent

MEN'S TWO-PIECED UNLINED OUTING SUITS, single and double breasted, in a variety of colors, \$10, \$13.50. \$12 and

Less 10 Percent MEN'S FANCY SUMMER VESTS.

n WASH FABRIOS; sizes, 33 to 44 in the most fashionable patterns and \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65, colorings. \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50. and \$6.00. Less 10 Percent

BOYS' 3-PIECE SACK SUITS, ir double and single breasted; sizes 29 to 32, in every shade of grey and fawn, \$8.50, \$8 .50 and \$10.50. Less 50 Percent

BOYS' 2-PIECE NORFOLK SUITS izes, 25 to 33, in greys, browns and fancy mixtures. \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50.

Less 50 Percent BOYS' ODD PANTS, in Homespuns, and Light Tweeds; sizes, 25

to 33. Less 50 Percent

BOYS' SAILOR WASH SUITS. 4, 5, 10 and 11 only. Prices \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50. \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50

"MOTHERS' FRIEND" SHIRT WAISTS, for boys; ages 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. Price, \$1.50. Less 50 Percent

MEN'S HAT DEPARTMENT Special Bargains in Straw Hats This Week.

20 dozen Fine Imported Split Braid Hats, all new spring shapes, best quality ribbon and trimmings; regular price, \$2.50, \$3.00. Special cash price, \$1.80.

2 dozen only left of fine quality French and Ecuador Panamas (full shape folder), will be blocked any shape gratis. Former price, \$12.00. Special cash price, \$9.00.

10 dozen only of Soft Hats, spring shapes, in beaver, fawn, pearl grey and slate only, high grade of English and American Felts. Prices, \$2.50 and \$3.00,

LESS 20 PERCENT.

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPART-

10 dozen of BOYS' AND MEN'S BELTS, strong silver plate clasp, 10c each.

Only 8 dozen left MEN'S FLAN-NELETTE OUTING SHIRTS, in pretty colorings, best English goo Regular price, \$1.25. Special 75c. Special sale of BALBRIGGAN UN-DERWEAR, worth 75c each. Spec price, 50c.

MEN'S SHUE DEPARTMENT Men's Box Calf Enamel Button

oots, not all sizes. Regular, \$5.50, less 50 per cent, and 10 per cent for cash; net, \$2.48. Men's Patent Kid Laced Boots,

regular sizes only. Price, \$6.00, less 50 per cent. and 10 per cent for cash; net. \$2:70.

PRINT DEPARTMENT

FANCY CRASH LINENS. fo s; regular, 40c, for 10c per PLAIN COLORED CHAMBRAY, Oc. for 10c per yard STRIPED COLORED ZEPHYR less 66 2-3 per cent. STRIPED MADRAS SUITINGS

20c, less 20 per cent.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS.

ties. The ideal family resort. For HENRY MORGAN & CO., -- Montreal

WON THE PIANO Sullivan, No. 5 street, won the grand pian drawing of prizes at St. lawn social held last week

THURSDAY, JUNE

A LARGE PILGRIMA Tuesday afternoon a larg Diocese of Pembroke, St. Martin's Junction en Ste. Anne de Beaupre. His Right Rev. Dr. Lorrain, I and ten pries panied the pilgrimage.

BLESSING OF NEW OF On Wednesday evening, the blessing of the new org Mary's Church, corner of Panet streets, will take p sermon suitable to the occa be preached. During Bened the Blessed Sacrament the mender a select programme

ST. ANN'S FIFE AND DRI St. Ann's fife and drum their festal supper last we at the conclusion of the at sented their bandmaster, M with a music case. Th bandmaster thanked the de their gift, and compliments on the good spirit shown of year. Mr. Smith has left Rivers to go into camp, taken four members of the

A.O.H. AND C.O.F. PRI TIONS.

At the regular monthly r the Ancient Order of Hiber vision No. 5, Mr. James I presented with a purse of marriage to Miss K. O'Brie took place on Tuesday morn 27th, at St. Ann's Church Ann's Court, Catholic Orde esters, also gave Mr. Devin of gold.

REV. FATHER LECLAIR

Rev. Father L. W. Lecla Director of St. Patrick's Orp lum, was honored on Sature his feast day, by the childr institution. A well execut gramme of songs and recitat endered, and an address r Father Leclair, to which the ated director made a happy congratulated the Sisters as on their good work. He pe bute to the late Fathers O'Brien and Quinlivan, who in behalf of the orphans ha their names revered in Irish homes of Montreal. He pra work of the Christian Brot training the boys at St. 1 school. For this he thanke Father Martin Callaghan, t sent pastor of St. Patrio Rev. Bro. Prudent, Director

The lawn social in connect! Gabriel's Church, Pois Church opened Tuesday morn chief attraction being the Day" supper given by the l the parish in honor of the Rev. Wm. O'Meara. The ha tastefully decorated with fla flowers, while Casey's orches Ann's and St. Gabriel's bras enlivened the proceedings by tic airs. Rev. Father O'Me sided at the banquet, assist Rev. Fathers Donnelly, Devli McDonald, McPhail and Fah bers of the ch lacrosse team were also in ance. When justice had been to the good things on the ta pastor announced the following vinners for having sold the or of tickets for the be 1st, Miss Lyons, prize \$2! Mrs. Brady, prize \$10; 3rd Marnell, prize \$5; 4th, Miss prize \$2.50; 5th, Miss Duff \$2.50. The social closes on evening.

"FESTAL DAY" SUPPE

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE DA STE. SCHOLASTIQUE The citizens of Ste. Schol-

celebrated the feast of St. Jea dste in a most elaborate m Saturday last, the proceeding cluding a solemn religious ser procession with allegorical ch patriotic speeches, sports and a concert, general illumination splay of fireworks.

One of the most interestin One of the most intercents of the state of the village school sureates of the village school mediately after the service, a for the procession. On an electron were placed the winner first prizes in the different of the state o WON THE PIANO.

A LARGE PILGRIMAGE.

St. Martin's Junction en route

BLESSING OF NEW ORGAN.

On Wednesday evening, July 5th,

the blessing of the new organ at St.

Mary's Church, corner of Craig and

Panet streets, will take place. A

sermon suitable to the occasion will

be preached. During Benediction of

ST. ANN'S FIFE AND DRUM BAND

their festal supper last week, and

at the conclusion of the affair pre-

sented their bandmaster, Mr. Smith,

with a music case. The veteran

bandmaster thanked the donors for

on the good spirit shown during the

year. Mr. Smith has left for Three

Rivers to go into camp, and has

taken four members of the band with

A.O.H. AND C.O.F. PRESENTA-

At the regular monthly meeting of

vision No. 5, Mr. James Devine was

presented with a purse of gold by

Ann's Court, Catholic Order of For-

esters, also gave Mr. Devine a purse

REV. FATHER LECLAIR HONOR-

Rev. Father L. W. Leclair, S.S.

Director of St. Patrick's Orphan Asy-

ium, was honored on Saturday last,

his feast day, by the children of the

institution. A well executed pro-

gramme of songs and recitations was

Father Leclair, to which the vener-

ated director made a happy reply. He

congratulated the Sisters and pupils

on their good work. He paid a tri-

bute to the late Fathers Dowd,

O'Brien and Quinlivan, whose deeds

in behalf of the orphans have made

their names revered in Irish Catholic

homes of Montreal. He praised the

Father Martin Callaghan, the pre-

sent pastor of St. Patrick's, and

Rev. Bro. Prudent, Director of the

"FESTAL DAY" SUPPER.

The lawn social in connection with

St. Gabriel's Church, Point St.

Church opened Tuesday morning, the

chief attraction being the "Festal

Ann's and St. Gabriel's brass bands

enlivened the proceedings by patrio-

tic airs. Rev. Father O'Meara pre-

Rev. Fathers Donnelly, Devlin, S.J.,

crosse team were also in attend-

ance. When justice had been done

to the good things on the table, the

pastor announced the following prize

winners for having sold the largest

number of tickets for the banquet

Mrs. Brady, prize \$10; 3rd, Miss

Marnell, prize \$5; 4th, Miss Lynch,

\$2.50. The social closes on Friday

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE DAY AT

The citizens of Ste. Scholastique

celebrated the feast of St. Jean Bap-tiste in a most elaborate manner on

Saturday last, the proceedings in-

sion with allegorical chariots,

general illumination and

STE. SCHOLASTIQUE.

Lyons, prize \$25; 2nd,

5th, Mass Duffy, prize

sided at the banquet, assisted

For this he thanked Rev.

ED.

27th, at St. Ann's Church.

of gold.

TIONS.

their gift, and complimented

panied the pilgrimage.

lawn social held last week.

PHILLIPS SQUARE.

E 29, 1905.

INC DEPT.

TWEED SUITS, only, light grey, sizes 33 to \$14.00, \$15.00, 1 \$18.00. TWEED SUITS,

only, light and

brown mixtures

\$13.50, \$14.00

6.50 and \$18.00. REASTED ENG. UITS, in sizes 3 rk figure, \$16.50.

CED UNLINED single and double ty of colors, \$10 ercent

UMMER VESTS, ; sizes, 33 to 44, able patterns and \$1.50, \$1.65 \$1.50, \$1.65, 5, \$2.50, \$3.00, 0, \$5.00, \$5.50,

ercent SACK SUITS, in breasted; size shade of grey and and \$10.50,

ORFOLK SUITS greys, browns and 50, \$7.50, \$8.50, Percent

ANTS, in Homeweeds; sizes, 2 ercent

WASH SUITS, 3

nly. Prices \$1.75,

0, \$2.75, \$3.00. ercent IEND" SHIRT ages 6, 7, 8, 9, Price, \$1.50.

PARTMENT in Straw Hats eek. orted Split Braid

shapes, best qua-rimmings; regular O. Special cash it of fine quality r Panamas (full be blocked any ner price, \$12.00.

\$9.00. Soft Hats, spring fawn, pearl grey grade of Eng-Felts. Prices,

ERCENT. ING DEPART-S' AND MEN'S lver plate clasp, t MEN'S FLAN-

G SHIRTS, in t English goods. LBRIGGAN UN-75c each. Specia

FPARTMENT Enamel Button Regular, \$5.50, and 10 per cen

Laced Boots, ir Price, \$6.00, le 10 per cent for

RTMENT LINENS. fo for 10c per yd.

r cent. AS SUITINGS

RDERS.

Contreal

cluding a solemn religious service, a patriotic speeches, sports and games, RED ZEPHYR

One of the most interesting inci-One of the most interesting incidents was the proclamation of the laureates of the village schools, immediately after the service, and before the procession. On an elevated platform were placed the winners of first prizes in the different classes, and their names having been pro-

claimed before the whole population, father Callaghan Denounces tiste Society asked them: "Children, what do you promise your country on this national feast?" The reply was as follows: "To love her until death; to devote all our energies to her ser-Miss Sullivan, No. 5 Durocher to devote all our charges to let so, vice; to serve her as true Christians; to henor her-by a life of persevering labor; to give her sober citizens; to defend her if threatened, to avenge street, won the grand piano at the drawing of prizes at St. Anthony's her if insulted; to regret her always, if we should become exiles." 'If such are your feelings," said the pre-Tuesday afternoon a large pilgrim-age consisting of 12 coaches from sident, "you deserve to take place on the chariot of the 'Country." the Diocese of Pembroke, stopped at

The young laureates were then Ste. Anne de Beaupre. His Lordship Right Rev. Dr. Lorrain, Bishop of placed on a splendidly decorated chariot, which took part in the pro-Pembroke, and ten priests, accom-

SACRED HEART LEAGUE PIL-

The annual pilgrimage of the ladies of the Sacred Heart League of St. Patrick's Parish to the shrine of the last Thursday morning and was one dead from heart failure. of the most successful ever given by the Blessed Sacrament the choir will the parish, over 200 persons being render a select programme of music. in attandance. The day was all that could be desired. At the church at Lanoraie Rev. Father Martin Cal-St. Ann's fife and drum band held laghan preached the sermon. There were present Rev. Fathers P. Heffer- to prostitute religion by making it nan, T. Heffernan, R. E. Callahan, subservient to any J. P. Kiernan, J. Killoran, E. Postscheme. lan, P. J. McDermott, of the Diocese of Ogdensburg, N.Y.

FRANCISCAN MEETING.

Last Sunday afternoon the English speaking members of the Third Order of St. Francis held their religious exercises at the Franciscan Church, Dorchester street. After the recitation of the office, Rev. Father Wulstan preached. He took for his text: the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Di-"This is the Bread I will give you for the life of the world." (St. John, 6th chap.)

the members on the occasion of his "Approaching the Sacraments once marriage to Miss K. O'Brien, which a month," said the preacher, "is one took place on Tuesday morning, June of your chief rules. Devotion to the St. Blessed Sacrament is the most pro- St. Jean Baptiste Celebration. minent characteristic of St. Francis devotion. Still, St. Francis made devotion to our Blessed Lady, to the Sacred Heart, to the Cross, also prominent. St. Francis came when Christian life was at a low ebb, and consequently exhorted the people to frequent Communion. The soul often languishes, it grows sick and faint, it dangers and temptations. Why? Because it has forgotten to eat the rendered, and an address read to Bread of Life. St. John Chrysostom says: 'We go from this Holy Table strong and powerful like a lion.' am the Way, the Truth, and the Life,' says our Saviour. When we contact with Christ and we are united to Him." In conclusion he urged the members to be faithful to their devotion to Jesus in the Blessed Sawork of the Christian Brothers in crament and approach the Holy Table training the boys at St. Patrick's frequently.

> FATHER FITZHENRY AT FAIR-FAX, VT.

The Rev. Father FitzHenry, of St. Laurent College, is at present preaching a very successful mission at the above-named place. Non-Catholics are interested in the work as well as the Catholics themselves, and, God helping, a very successful outcome is and farther on the humble cottages looked forward to.

Day" supper given by the ladies of The Reverend Father will proceed the parish in honor of the pastor, Rev. Wm. O'Meara. The hall was tastefully decorated with flags and to St. Alban's Bay after the mission of the fate of the near future he beat Fairfax, when he will deliver lecture to the people on some vital flowers, while Casey's orchestra, St. religious questions.

TEMAGAMI.

one. Nimrod hunted for glory, but Temagamians hunt for game. Those Indians who made the first cance of birch bark long ago were our great-est benefactors. The children of these Indians know the canoe, and they know how to use it, and if you go to Temagami this summer they will paddle your canoe in their own superb way. They will be the best guides you ever had, and they will take you through the rivers, lakes forests and hunting grounds their forefathers once called home, the will tell you of the tricks and habits of the bears, beavers, moose, caribou and deer. Ah! the Indians know for once they were mightier hunters than ancient Nimrod. Students who camp in summer along the Temagam lakes are able to do two years' work in one. Business men who camp under the Temagami skies never stop at the hospital or go into bankrupt cy. Easy of access by the Grand Trunk Railway System. For informa-

We attract hearts by the qualities we display; we retain them by the qualities we possess.

Those Who Ridicule Marriage.

At St. Patrick's Church last Sunday morning, Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, P.P., condemned in scathing terms the marriage which took store.

ceremony that was held in a shop window.

blasphemous, simonical and scandalous in the extreme.

me. Even if authority could compel a minister to perform such a

"All Catholics believe in matrimony They should join in always condemning and never tolerating any attempt advertising

"Not only those who figured in the window do I hold responsible, but likewise those who were there through morbid curiosity or for the purpose of ridiculing the affair. "I have not yet met the child who

dow before a jeering mob, to win a marriage present. "I hope and trust that this scandal will never happen again, as it has

happened twice too often. "All good citizens should deplore such an event and see that it will never be repeated."

Saturday last was the great national feast of the French-Canadians. The day was observed in a loyal and becoming manner. The celebration opened on Friday evening with special ceremonies of St. John's Fire has no life, it easily falls a prey to morning a monster procession was held to St. James' Cathedral, where Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, assisted by several priests of the city. The sermon was preached by Rev Hector Filiatrault. S.S. He took receive Holy Communion we come in 1 St. Peter, II., 17. He said in part :

Towering above this religious ceremony will be the figure of St. John the Baptist, whose feast we celebrate to-day. But above the Precursor, above St. Joseph, whom formerly our forefathers chose as the patron, I wish to hail and in adoration as the model of our patriotism, Lord Jesus Christ himself. Before his passion, nowhere, perhaps, is he so beautiful as on the day when seeing Jerusalem, Sion crowned with palaces and terraces, the temple glittering like an immense block of snow yet alive to his memory and story of his miracles, etc.—thinking gan to weep. Is Jerusalem to be Or should we not rather pitied ? envy it thus wept over one day by the God-Man? We cannot well understand the sentiment that moves us in the presence of this divine sor-Rev. Fathers Donnelly, Devlin, S.J., Rimrou was a language of the McDonald, McPhail and Fahey. The had be hunted in the "Temagami" Archbishop, shall descend upon the Jesus, at the voice of your venerable altar, but he comes to witness a spectacle altogether different from that which afflicted his heart on the hillside of Olivet. Let us profit by this annual reunion of our countrymen to ask of our Divine Master to give us for our native country, for this Canada of ours, a youthful and ardent love, a love at the same time

intelligent and Christian. As in handling the dogmas of false religions one is exposed to lose the purity of one's faith, so by wishing to unite too closely in the bond of sympathy with our brethren beyond the border we expose ourselves lose the purity of our patriotism. On this point an unfailing instinct verts us. If, for example, we are so much on our guard against Freemasonry, it is above all I would be lieve because it is hostile to our religion, but also because united as it is with foreign enterprise, it is dis loyal to our fatherland. We cannot otherwise explain the disquietude which is felt by Catholic France at eeing in her midst a people which is Germany, nor Canadian in Canada but which I prefer not to name. We pray for that people on Good Friday, but without bending the knee and

without adding the Amen of popular Racicot, Sir Louis Jette, Hon. Lo- MOUNT ST, LOUIS COLLEGE, assent. God preserve us from that mer Gouin, Sir Alexander Lacoste, assent. God preserve us from that mer Gouin, Sir Alexander Lacoste, sensual and capricious novelty, too Senator Beique, Mr. F. D. Monk, much in vogue to-day, which detaches Mayor Laporte, Rev. Canons Dauth from the land of one's birth and and Roy, Rev. Abbe Perrier, Hon. J. leads to the pursuit of foreign enterprise. Such is the fruit of ancient presentatives of St. Patrick's, St. civilization. Souls of such civiliza-George's and St. Andrew's societies. tion were these Athenians who heard place last week in a down town carelessly with chin resting on their St. Paul in the Aereopagus and who dress of the evening. His Grace Archhands said to him, "You will return ant-Governor Jette, Mayor Laporte "I solemnly protest," said Father and speak to us again of these things, and we shall see." But on the other hand a soul of our Chris-"The whole affair was something and impetuous who at the recital of the passion of Christ out of himself us in the extreme.

"How a minister of the gospel side, exclaimed: "Alas! if I had been could so degrade what St. Paul calls there with my friends," let us rather say in the language of to-day, "with my Frenchmen."

Secondly, let us ask our Lord to ing in their solemnity. ceremony, under such circumstances, give us an intelligent love of our think the shame of it should so country. To love French Canada in-Sacred Heart at Lanoraie took place overcome him that he would drop telligently we must keep in view the national temperament in the same as a sacrament instituted by Christ, racter of his child's mind, his aptiand the majority of non-Catholics tude, and the trend of his proferences consider it something very sacred. in order to aid him in the choice of a vocation.

would like to have it said that its would like to have it said that its parents were married in a show win-French-Canadian of to-day differs the Seine, as one might compare with not find a satisfactory answer. It is because that when superior alchemy, new climatic conditions, new duties intercourse with a powerful racter transmitted by our fathers, in the new type which issues from the of the mysterious. But it is admit- place, the streets being profusely deted that the image has changed but little; in heart, in intolligence, and in physical appearance we are Latins. | Heart and St. Bridget's parishes the Much is said to-day about preparing at Lafontaine Park, which was at one's self for practical life, that is to scale. say for success in the road to fortune. Assuredly this is necessary But to do it with two much eagerness, to do it to the detriment of more refined literary culture, such is not the Latin of tradition. The Frenchman, above all, is a man more easily enamored, more easily touched

> vigorous neighbors. The most beautiful heritage after our religion, which has been left to us by the France of Henry IV., and Louis XIV., is our language. A circle of rivals close nearer and nearer and press hard upon us to-day. If the French language still keeps its place as the language of diplomacy it is, perhaps, in part as the Sultan keeps Constantinople, because the opening of a successor would give place to too much competition. The statistics of the French Alliance show that our language is spoken by 46,-000,000 souls. Well, the smaller it cherish the language of our fathers with a most jealous love. To love is to work for its progress with wisdom, but without haste. On the great chessboard of America our place is forever fixed on the banks of our majestic river. We have a positive assurance that no hostile cause will' ever curtail our liberties. Leave, made it all the more significant. then, our institutions grow normally. Our race is not yet ripe to produce Chateaubriands, Gounods, Delacroix. But leave time do its work. Our schools will be bettered, our universities will extend, eager to adopt all approved methods; our standards will rise, and thus we will attain, without peril, our age of intellectual virility. The English poet, Gray, wrote that in many a country churchyard there are many a mute, inglorious Milton, who never sang, and many a Cromwell who never

deplore it, but not with the nation for whom the future holds promise of security and progress." In the afternoon band concerts and patriotic singing were held at La-

fought. He wished to inculcate that

the best and brightest germs of ta-

lent remain sterile if they do not

their growth. It is in the church-

yards of a young country like our

that sleep many a Milton and many

a Cromwell unknown to fame. If it

is thus with the individual we may

fall under conditions favorable

In the evening there was a grand banquet in the Drill Hall. Among those present were His Grace Arch-bishop Bruchesi, His Lordship Bishop I. Tarte, Camille Piche, M.P., and re-

Mr. F. D. Monk delivered the adbishop Bruchesi, His Honor Lieuten and Hon. Senator David also gave

On the whole, the celebration of 1905 was one of the grandest on record.

FETE DIEU PROCESSIONS.

The Fete Dieu processions held last Sunday morning and afternoon in several panishes of the city were elaborate in their character and impos-In the morning the main procession

started from Notre Dame Church amid the pealing of bells, the waving of flags and banners, and the singing manner as a father observes the chaof canticles. The exterior of the with beautiful silk banners and religious emblems, bearing the words "O Salutaris Hostia," "Ecce Agnus When the geographer, Eliu Reclus, Dei," etc. All along the route the wished to compose the Canada of his decorations were gorgeous. The prowork he came amongst us; he came with a curiosity which, certainly, he chid not bring to the borders of the Nile, nor to the snows of Russia, the and proceeded to the Cathedral by custosity of a Frenchman, who found way of St. James street, Beaver Hall again his brothers abandoned a cen- Hill and Dorchester street. The long tury and a half before, on a land line of boys and girls in first Comwhich then belonged to France. He munion attire, sodality ladies, young men's societies, each headed by appropriate banners and flags, Brothers from the Frenchmen on the banks of and Sisters in their different costumes, sanctuary boys, seminarians, emotion the picture of a child with and priests in white surplices, attendthat of a distant forefather. He did ing clergymen in vari-colored dalmatics, and His Lordship Bishop Racicot in cloth of gold cope, under a canopy, attended by the De Salabery Guards, followed by His Grace wearneighbor of versatile genius had ela- ing his purple train, attended by borated during two centuries the cha- members of the Bar, made a picture of more than ordinary interest. At the Immaculate Conception

crucible there is naturally something Church a very large procession took corated.

At St. Joseph's, St. Peter's, Sacred processions were also on a grand

In the afternoon St. Ann's parish turned out en masse. The ostensorium was carried by Rev. Father Rioux, P.P., assisted by Rev. Fathers Reitveldt and Trudel. Rev. Father Strubbe was master of ceremonies. At St. Gabriel's all the different societies took part, including the boys' by the charms of form than are his temperance society.

In the evening St. Mary's parish held theirs. Rev. Canon Vaillant, of the Archbishop's Palace, carried the ostensorium, assisted by Rev. Father Kiernan and Rev. R. E. Callahan, of St. Michael's. Thousands viewed the different processions.

In the Lacrosse World.

The first surprise of the season took place on Saturday afternoon, when the Nationals defeated the Capitals. The crowd in attendance was a record one, fully 6000 people appears to the world and in the face of its competition the more should we ever gathered at the National grounds. The scenes in the grand stand when the Nationals scored a our country with an intelligent love, game were never to be forgotten. Cheering, clapping, and other wild outbursts shools the big stand and rent the air. At the end of the Division-Constant Dulieu, Alcide Lan game the score stood 6 to 5 in favor of the Nationals. The victory blanc, Paul Emile Gobeil, Rene Corcame on the national holiday, which beil, Roma Gravel, Philippe Belisle,

Next Saturday, Dominion Day, will witness one of the great matches of the season at Ottawa, when th champion Shamrocks and Capitals meet in battle array on Varsity grounds. In Ottawa the Capitals are a very hard team to trim, but the battle will be a royal one, and hundreds of the supporters of the boys in green will accompany them and encourage them on to victory.

Standing of the Senior League:

Won Lost Shamrock National Montreal Capital Cornwall

PERSONAL

Rev. Father McSorley, C.P., of New York city, was a guest at St. Patrick's Presbytery during the week. Rev. Father M. L. Shea, curate of St. Anthony's, left on Sunday even-

ing for Atlantic City, where he will

Rev. Father McDonald, curate of St. Mary's Church, left this morning for a tour through England, Ireland

spend a short vacation.

The annual commencement of the Mount St. Louis College took place last Friday. Rev. Canon Dauth presided. There were present: Rev. Abbe Brosseau, chaplain of the institution, Rev. Father Crevier, S.J., Rev. Brother Reticius, Assistant Superior General, and Principal Mallette, of the Polytechnic School.

A lengthy but well varied programme of choruses, solos, selections by the band and orchestra, declamations and valedictory addresses was given with much spirit and showed careful training. The address to the graduates was given by Rev. Canon Dauth, who paid a glowing tribute to Mount St. Louis College as an educational establishment. He complimented all their successful year's work and hoped that they would in after life be faithful to the teachings of the good Christian Brothers.

The following named were successful in the McGill matriculation examinations for Applied Sciences Messrs, MacDonald, Bellew, G. de la Vega, and W. Moore.

Passed successfully the matriculation examination for the Polytechnic School: Messrs. A. Baily, W. Boucher, T. Fabien, H. Lemay, Joseph Manzanella, Joaqvin Manzanella, H. Kieffer, H. Portier, H. Gagnier, T. Lanctot.

DIPLOMAS.

Scientific Course-G. de la Vega, William Moore, George Briere, A. Cousineau, O. Danis, O. Delaney, J. Doyle, A. Dupuuis, E. Forget, Gagnier, T. Lafreniere, A. Plamondon, G. Victor.

Commercial Course-Messrs. E.,

Beile-Isle, E. Leclair, E. Gravel, L. E. Etier, P. Loiselle, G. E. Martin, W. Steele and E. Brais. MEDALS

Gold medal for excellence given by Rev. Bro. Reticius, awarded to Theor dore Lafreniere.

Gold medal for Apologetics given by Rev. Abbe Therien, awarded to A. Cousineau. Gold medal for Religious Instruc-

tion, given by Rev. Chaplain Bross seau, awarded to O. Danis. Bronze medal for Commerce, given by His Excellency the Covernor-Ge-

neral of Canada, awarded to Edmund Gravel. Gold medal for mathematics, To Lafreniere.

Gold medal for Elecution, G. Vic-

Gold medal for Stenography, P. Loiselle. Gold medal for Instrumental Music.

D. Bonneau. SPECIAL PRIZES.

For Philosophy, Joseph Doyle and T. Lafreniere. For Every-day Law.-E. Belle-Isla

and J. Doyle. For Religious Instruction.-L. B. Ethier.

For Mathematics-E. Forget. For Elocution-E. Parent.

SARSFIELD SCHOOL

The closing exercises of Sarsfield School took place on last Thursday, Rev. Fathers O'Meara, P.P., St. Gabriel's, and Bonin, P.P., St. Charles, were present, and complimented tha teachers and pupils on their good work during the year. The following-named pupils receiv-

ed prizes:

Primary Course, First Year, First tour, Georges Laliberte, Raoul Les Arthur Ranger, Deslaunais, Ovila Leclerc, Raoul Petit, Edouard Charbonneau, Pacifique Thuot, Art. Mallette, Art. Cawthern, Art quine, Emile Belanger, Raoul Gruiec, Jos. Bourdon, A. Ostrout, R. Petit, A. Cousineau, O. Leduc, C. Moreau, O. Vernier, A. Tessier, A. Jacques, H. Deslaunais. A. Baulne, A. Lahaie. R. Wolgensinger, N. Loranger, A. Bissonnette.

Second Division-A. Bourbonn P. Calligan, A. Bissonnette, E. Colfer, A. Bisaillon, A Murphy, G. Sheridan, G. Galarneau, R. O'Leary, E. Gravel, A. Normandeau, R. Da ragh, A. Trickey, G. Deschamps, G. Masson, A. Guertin, E. de Gongre, A. de Gongre, G. McAfee, A. Fabas, W. Edisbury, J. McDonald, D. Mc-Mullin, F. Sheen, Faust Rupp, W. Lalonde, G. Stark, G. Edwards, H. Cloran, A. Bellemarre, A. Lalonde, W. Beattie, G. Watt, R. Burgess, W. Ellisbury, H. Curtis, R. Lefebvre, A. Ethier, Loiselle, A. Pilon, A. Roy, A. Rheaume, D. Lecompte.

Third Division-R. Ganley, O. Chevrier, J. Gochinski, G. Belware, A. Chartrand, J. C. Norton, D. Le compte, H. Duffey, H. Hughes, Mitchell, W. Penrson, G. Perrin, J. Drew, J. Bovce, W. Boyce, C. White,

(Continued on Page 8.)

How He Trusted in God in the Dark Days of War.

(Youth's Companion.)

In the winter of 1864 between forty and fifty women connected with the Sanitary Commission, met in Washington to "talk it over." After the ess had been concluded about half the delegates decided to call upon President Lincoln. To one o their number, at least-Helen Ever-ston Smith-the interview offered a wonderfully impressive illustration of Lincoln's trust in God, and the

There was no special reason for the call, except, perhaps, a pardonable curiosity on the part of the women to see "Old Abe" at close hand, and to hear his voice. The demand upon his time was a matter that probably had not occurred to

Long, lank, haggard and embarrassed, the President certainly looked as if, in the depths of his generou heart, he were silently wishing that this additional burden had not been laid upon him. His sorrowful dark eyes were far sunken under cavernous eyebrows. His thick, dark hair lay wildly at cross purposes over head. His large nose loomed above a wide mouth set in a heavy muscular framing which looked as if it had never smiled.

Each one of the women, as shook hands with him, had tried to say some pleasant thing, and he had gravely and perfunctorily replied with an expressionless "Thank you." The moments were getting fearfully long

"Could we not get out," a lady asked, in a whisper.

Just then a dear old Quaker lady took the long-suffering giant's downstretched hand. She had to rise or tiptoe, and as she did it her sweet voice uttered some words difficult to catch. But their effect was easy to As when the lights suddenly blaze behind a cathedral window, so the radiance illuminated those wonderful eyes. The gaunt form straightened. The mouth became beautiful in its sweetness. It is not possible to give the words of either exactly, but this was their purport:-

"Yes, friend Abraham, thee need not think thee stands alone. We are all praying for thee. The hearts of the people are behind thee, and thee cannot fail. The Lord has appointed thee, the Lord will sustain thee, and the people love thee. Yea, as no man was ever loved before, does this people love thee. We are only a few weak women, but we represent many. Take comfort, friend Abra-God is with thee. The people are behind thee."

"I know it." The great, soft voice rolled solemnly and sweetly forth from the trembling lips. "If I did not have the knowledge that God is sustaining and will sustain me until my appointed work is done I could not live. If I did not believe that the hearts of all loyal people were with me, I could not endure it. My heart would have broken long ago.

"You have given a cup of cold water to a very thirsty and grateful man. Ladies, you have done me a great kindness to-day. I knew it before. I knew that good men and women were praying for me, but I was so tired I had almost forgotten. God bless you all !" i ja-+ .

Old Fireman N w a Monk.

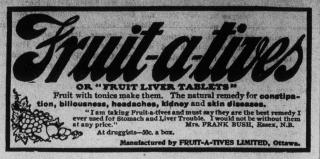
(From the New York Sun.)

ing of the former members of old Live Oak Company of the Volunteer Fire Department at the funeral of their foreman, Peter Maloney, recently, led to an informal roll-call of the survivors of the Live Oaks and their one-time rivals. Mechanics Hose Company, 47.

Nearly all of the old crowd who are still living responded to their Only one remained to be accounted for, and the reminiscences of the old firemen brought out fact that the missing member, once a foreman of the Mechanics, is to-day a Brother in the Monastery of St. Michael, in Hoboken.

Brother Bonaventure, Daniel Kelly of the old days, was a great favorite with the lads who ran with the He was a quiet man, never looking for trouble in the days when most of the young bloods loved fight better than a dinner, and fought fair, too. But he was considered a bad man to take liberties

Kelly was made foreman of the disbanded in 1865. For a year after that he was seen about the old ness.



haunts, where the severe and almost THE KING OF SPAIN IN PARIS ascetic purity of his life made him a marked man, and where he was be and comfort he derived loved for his simple goodness and his charity.

Then Kelly disappeared from the Eleventh ward, and in time was forgotten. No one knew where he had gone, for although kind to all he had no close personal friends. That was thirty-nine years ago.

A few months ago one of the boys who ran with the Mechanics chanced to visit the monastery. He asked to be shown the place and was put in charge of Brother Bonaventure.

As the stranger was about to leav Brother for his kindness the latter held out his hand with a smile and said:

"So you've forgotten me, Jin Don't you remember when we both ran with the old Mechanics Hose over yonder across the river?"

Then indeed the visitor recognized in the monk the foreman of Company 47, the quiet, soft spoken man who was ever ready to take desperate chances at a fire and whose arm was strong and fist heavy when defending the right.

Brother Bonaventure received many invitations after that to revisit, the old scenes and mingle again with the companions of many a hard-fought battle, but he refused them all. As he himself says:

"Those days seem like a dream now, and I had rather not spoil my memories by coming too near." Since he boarded the ferryboa

thirty-nine years ago to visit the monastery Brother Bonaventure has not recrossed the river. He still takes great interest in the growth of the city, which he can watch from his lofty perch on the Hoboken hills.

Death of a Noted Prelate Who Ruled Diocese of Piacenza,

in Italy.

Bishop Scalabrini, of the Dioces of Piacenza, Italy, died on June 1. He recently submitted to an opera tion for heart trouble.

Bishop Scalabrini was a noted pre late. He was mentioned as the pro bable successor of Pope Pius X. in the Patriarchate of Venice, and only recently it was reported that he would be created a Cardinal at the next consistory. He was 65 years old, and had been thirty years Bishop of Piacenza, having been consecrated to that See at the early age of thirty-five. Before that he was professor in the Seminary of . Como As Bishop one of his chief cares had been the welfare of the Italian emigrants to America, in whose interest and at the request of Leo XIII. h visited the United States some years

He founded the Society of Mission aries of St. Charles Borromeo, to provide priests for Italian immi grants in various parts of the world Several of the Italian churches in New York are supplied by priests of this society. The Bishop was a gifted orator, and spoke French as fluvotion to the religious interests of his flock won him the title of Apos tle of the Catechism. He insisted that his priests teach the catechism at all seasons to young and old. Pope Pius X., who showed by his recent encyclical that he was in thorough accord with his countryman in that important subject, was about to reward the Bishop's services, so port says, with a Cardinal's hat. Bishop Scalabrini's death is a genu ine loss to the Church in Italy.

A teacher in a Boston public-schoo was seeking to give her boys a definite idea of what a volcano was therefore she drew a picture of one on the blackboard. Taking some red chalk she drew flery flames pour ing from the summit of the volcano and when the drawing was done, she turned to the class before her, and said: "Can any of you tell me what that looks like?" One boy immediately held up his hand, and the ter Mechanics in 1859 and served with cher asked: "Well, Joey may tell distinction until the Volunteers were us." "It looks like hell, ma'am," replied Joey, with startling prompt

His Preyer and Escape from the Dynamiter's Bomb.

The young King of Spain has been what is commonly called a "success" with the people of Paris, who ceived him most enthusiastically, and nearly lynched three men who were suspected of having thrown a bomb at his carriage on Wednesday night. Everywhere he went the King created a favorable impression. At Notre Dame on Wednesday he said his praythe building and was thanking the ers in a manner worthy of the most pious Catholic. President Loube also knelt down to pray with His Eminence Cardinal Richard and the King, disregarding for the time being 'esprits forts' of the Republic who deem praying to be a puerile occupation, and who talk of miracles is the sneering vein of the late Professor Huxley, who used to joke abou-"devils entering swine," and the "anticipatory experience of submarine navigation by Jonah." Yet who knows but that young King Alfonso who had been to Notre Dame to pray, was saved by the very demonstration of piety from the dynamiter's bomb? Anyhow, to use a popular phrase, it was a miracle that he was not blown up, for the outrage seems to have been serious.

The entry of the King of Spain was preceded by the outgoing of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, Monday was carried to his family vault at Pere Lachaise there to await the resurrection. The King and the financial magnate were compared by many people who remembered that they bore the same name of Alphonsus, in its French and Spanish forms. It could not have been called a "Christian name" in the case of

Baron de Rothschild, who remained steadfast to the faith of his fathers, although his family is related to some of the most Catholic of the French aristocracy. There is a fine picture of the Rothschilds, drawn by Benjamin Disraeli in "Coningsby," where the head of the house is called Sidonia. Baron Alphonse, who has just died, was a real Sidonia, for he was clover and cultured, as well as a mighty money magnate. In these days, however, the great Jewish millionaires have been equalled, if not eclipsed, by the men or the other side of the Atlantic-the Rockefelthe Goulds, the Vanderbilts lers, Pierpont Morgan and Andrew Carne

Can Eat Anything Now.

How many Dyspeptics can say that? Or perhaps you are dyspeptic and don't know it.

Have you any of these symptoms?

Variable appetite, a faint gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach, unsatisfied hunger, a loathing of food, rising and of food, a painful load at the pit of the stomach, constipation, or are you gloomy and miserable? Then you are a dyspeptic. The cure is careful diet; avoid stimulants and narcotics, do not drink at meals, keep regular habits, and regulate the stomach and bowels with BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS,

Nature's specific for Dyspepsia.

Miss Laura Chicoine, Belle Anse, Que., says of its wonderful curative powers:—
"Last winter I was very thin, and was fast losing flesh owing to the run-down state of my system. I suffered from Dyspepsia, loss of appetite and bad blood. I tried everything I could get, but to no purpose; then finally started to use Burdock Blood Bitters. From the first day I felt the good effect of the medicine, and am now feeling strong and well again. I can eat anything now without any ill after-effects. It gives me great pleasure to recommend Burdock Blood Bitters, for I feel it saved my life."

Education is the leading human souls to what is best, and making what is best out of them .- John Rus

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membership 63.000 and increasing raplidy
More than \$14,500,000 paid in
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T. e C. M. B. A. is Sanctioned by Pope Plux X, and Appreved by Cardinals, Bishops and Priests, several of whom are

FOR INFORMATIONADDRESS: P. E. EMILE BELANGER, Supreme Deputy, Secretary, Quebec Grand Council, SS D'AIGUILLON STREET, QUEBEO

A. R. ARCHAMBAULT, Supreme Deputy,
Organizer for the Province of Quebec, OFFICE: 1592 NOTRE DAME STREET Residence: 747 ST, DENIE ST, DEN Phone sell East 2014.

Death of an English Bishop.

The Right Rev. Dr. Knight, for erly Catholic Bishop of Shrewsbury and latterly titular Bishop of Flavius, has just died in London.

The deceased prelate was born in 1827, and was consecrated Bishop auxiliary of Shrewsbury in 1879, subsequently succeeding to the See. Dr. Knight resigned the Bishopric in 1895, and was translated to the titular See of Flavius. For some years past the deceased resided in retirement at Kensington.

Dr. Knight's successor in the Bishopric of Shrewsbury was the Rt. Rev. Dr. Jehn Carroll, who died in 1897, when the present occupant of the See, the Right Rev. Dr. Allen, was appointed.

A FANTASTIC INVENTION

A report was published from Rome in the Cork Examiner last week, and copied from that paper into several journals, that the Marquis MacSwi ney of Mashonagias had been removed from his dignified position of Chamberlain of the Cape and Sword at the Vatican, on the ground that he had communicated to the press a account of the recent important interview granted by His Holiness the Pope to Mr. J. E. Redmond, M.P. Chairman of the Irish Party. Following upon the despatch from Rome asserting that the British Govern nent had had representations made to the Vatican deploring the patronage and approval extended by His Holiness to the Irish cause, this statement about the alleged punishnent of the Marquis MacSwiney had, and was intended to have, a special significance. The Marquis has now written to Mr. Redmond stating that the announcement of his deprivation of office was "absolutely false and the whole story a fantastic invertion,"

SHERIDAN'S LIPS WERE SEALED Among the great wits who have been members of Parliament, probab ly none was quicker to seize upon an for Eating, Drinking or

ber of the Opposition led by Fox the practice of buying votes was have ing an alarming effect upon Fox's supporters. The individual responsible for this was the Secretary the Treasury, one John Robinson and vast sums of money were squandered by him upon this nefariou traffic.

At length Sheridan could stand it no longer, and, rising in his seat he one day delivered so passionate an impeachment of the system that the whole House rose as one man, with loud cries of "Name! name!-or withdraw :"

This was a position for which She ridan had scarcely bargained, for none knew better than he how invidious a thing if would be to publicly identify the individual with the deed At the same time, so strongly he feel upon the point that nothing short of his innate good breeding restrained him from taking the plunge Then his kindly mother wit stepped in and saved him.

"Gentlemen," said he, "were it no that respect for the traditions of this House seal my lins. I could name that gentleman as easily you could say 'Jack Robinson.' "

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SOCIETY DIRECTOR.

T. PATRICK'S SOCIETY-Estab lished March 6th, 1856; incorpose ated 1863; revised 1840. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Rev. M. Callaghan, P.P.; President, Mr. F. J. Curran; 1st Vice-President, W. P. Kearney; 2nd Vice, E. J. Quinn; Treasurer, W. Durack; Corresponding Secretary, W. J. Crowe; Recording Secretary, T. P. Tansey.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. AND B. SO. street

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY. established 1863.—Rev. Director Rev. Father McPhail; President, D. Gallery, M.P.; Sec., J. F. Quinn, 625 St, Mominique street; treasure er, M. J. Ryan, 18 St. Augustia street. Meets on the second Sunday of every month, in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawa

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, Branch 26 -Organized 13th November, 1883. Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock p.m. Officers: Spiritual Adviser, Rev. J. P. Killoran; Chancellor, W. F. Wall; President, J. M. Kennedy; 1st Vice-President, J. H. Maiden; 2nd Vice-President, J. P. Dooley; Recording Secretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Overdale Ave.; Assistant Rec. Sec., W. J. Macdonalce Financial Secretary, J. J. Costigan, 325 St. Urbain street: Treasurer, J. H. Kelly; Marshal, J. Walsh; Guard, M. J. O'Regan; Trustees, T. J. Finn, W. A. Hodgson, P. J. D'Arcy, R. Gahan, T. Stevens: Medical Advisers, Dr. H. J. Harrison; Dr. E. J. O'Connor, Dr. G. H. Merrill.

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DATIENTS I PROMPTLY SECURED

and Roman history; whereas, as as it was understood that mot are pointed out by nature as the tad best teachers for whatever at learn, and that no one

perfecting your education give you, therefore, a serio serious enough to make you f it is over that you have bee girls in listening to it patier not, I hope, so long as to had forgotten that there sh always a leaning to the side o You are doubtless quite re believe me when I say that sent occasion is one of exc interest; for each one of yo for your parents and relative friends it would be such, even

Woman as

The following address was

at the conferring of deg

June 2, by Hon. Charles

Young Ladies When one

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is to say, as a reminder that

life as women you will have

much tedious talk, and must

to hear it as becomes ladies

other words, without seeming

bored.

Wishing to do my

the cheek, as a

parte, of Baltimere :

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rest of the world were stran ensible to its unusual impe When Mr. Pickwick entered th comm on the morning when breach of promise brought him stood for trial, he was to find those present "chatti discussing the news of the da most unfeeling manner possit as if no trial at all were comi Members of a graduating c commencement may be pardon some measure, they share, m less consciously, the worthy man's indignant surprise the many of the unappreciative can be so stolidly unmoved impeding great event, for promptings of egotism or quelled, it yet is a great eve solemn moment of your lives those lives intertwined with To use again Dr. Holmes' well

simile, this is the preliminary

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hind you lie your days of tr

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tentous prizes or forfeits

awaiting you.

To consult the Oracle of Delp an expensive, no less than a s proceeding. The Pythoness a sound business principles in fix price of her services, and, also dealt strictly on the spot tasis, the happy Pilgrim who her august presence may thought himself the richer in venly wisdom, but must have himself a good deal the poore worldly dross. As some com tion he had thrown in, provid took the trouble to read the in tion over the gate. a piece of advice which differed widely in from curbstone opinions and gr ous counsel in general; it was worth more than the nothing h for it, but far more than all t scure warnings and equivocal for which he had just paid so somely. "Know thyself" was cept of well-nigh boundless for the ancient Greek; it is no less suited to the American of day, and you may perhaps spe few minutes fruitfully in the at to practically apply it, or, in words, to find out, if you can, you are, and more especially you have now become when abo

In a little address which I deli me time since to an associati adies, I pointed out that it wa ture of our Christian civiliza commit those principles ught and action which we ally essential to our welfare t dianship of our women, in ords, when all the women of ntry, such as ours, firmly actically believe something to e, we find its truth recognize vital in the laws, the man accepted standards of feeling luct of the entire community we called this a feature of C a civilization, because it is ad in a Mahometan or a Budd or, to-day, in any non-Christian ty, but something of the sort in the better days of Spa

ave the sheltering walls of

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corrugated Varm Air

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uel Savers

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TEED petent and Expeoklet."

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IRECTO. ...

SOCIETY-Estab 1856; incorpose d 1840. Meets in l, 92 St. Alexan Monday of the ee meets last Wed, s: Rev. Director , P.P.; President, ; 1st Vice-Presiney; 2nd Vice, E. rer, W. Durack; ecretary, W. J. Secretary, T. P.

A. AND B. 80. h in St. Patrick's kander street, at ittee of Manage ce hall on the ery month, at 8 r. Rev. Jas. Kil-J. H. Kelly; Rec. Kelly, 13 Valler

& B. SOCIETY. -Rev. Directors il; President, D. c., J. F. Quinn, e street; treasure 18 St. Augustia the second Sunh, in St. Ann's g and Ottawa p.m.

DA, Branch 26 November, 1883. at St. Patrick's ander street, on ach month. The r the transaction on the 2nd and ach month at 8 cers: Spiritual Killoran; Chan-President, J. ice-President, J. ce-President, J. ng Secretary, R. erdale Ave.; As-W. J. Macdontary, J. J. Cosain street; Trea-y; Marshal, J. I. J. O'Regan; n, W. A. Hodg-

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ted and published treet. Mentreal, ESS P. & P. Co. proprietor.

Woman as a College Graduate.

The following address was deliver- teach what he or she does not ed at the conferring of degrees College, Washington, D.C., June 2, by Hon. Charles J. Bona

parte, of Baltimere : Young Ladies . When one is con irmed in the Church to which you him and I belong, the Bishop gives a tap on the cheek, as a reminder that he will have many blows and buffets to bear in life, and must be eady to bear them as becomes Christian. I have sometimes though hat, on occasions such as this, you are compelled to listen to a speech somewhat the same reason; that is to say, as a reminder that in your life as women you will have to hear uch tedious talk, and must be ready to hear it as becomes ladies, or, in other words, without seeming to be ored. Wishing to do my part in perfecting your education, I shall give you, therefore, a serious talk rious enough to make you feel when it is over that you have been good girls in listening to it patiently, but not, I hope, so long as to show I had forgotten that there should be always a leaning to the side of mercy. You are doubtless quite ready to believe me when I say that the present occasion is one of exceptional interest; for each one of you and for your parents and relatives and friends it would be such, even if the rest of the world were strangely inconsible to its unusual importance When Mr. Pickwick entered the court

mm on the morning when the suit for breach of promise brought agains him stood for trial, he was amazed to find those present "chatting and discussing the news of the day in the ost unfeeling manner possible—just as if no trial at all were coming on. Members of a graduating class a commencement may be pardoned if, in some measure, they share, more or less consciously, the worthy gentle man's indignant surprise that so many of the unappreciative public can be so stolidly unmoved by the impeding great event, for, all of egotism or vanity quelled, it yet is a great event, solemn moment of your lives and in those lives intertwined with yours. To use again Dr. Holmes' well known simile, this is the preliminary canter and flourish at the judge's stand; be-

hind you lie your days of training.

before you stretches the formidable

tentous prizes or forfeits silently

awaiting you.

To consult the Oracle of Delphi was an expensive, no less than a solemn, proceeding. The Pythoness acted on sound business principles in fixing the price of her services, and, as she also dealt strictly on the spot cash basis, the happy Pilgrim who left her august presence may have thought himself the richer in heavenly wisdom, but must have known himself a good deal the poorer in worldly dross. As some compensation he had thrown in, provided he took the trouble to read the inscription over the gate, a piece of good advice which differed widely in value from curbstone opinions and gratuitous counsel in general; it was not worth more than the nothing he paid for it, but far more than all the obscure warnings and equivocal hints for which he had just paid so handsomely. "Know thyself" was a precept of well-nigh boundless utility for the ancient Greek; it is no whit ess suited to the American of today, and you may perhaps spend a few minutes fruitfully in the attempt you have now become when about to ave the sheltering walls of your Alma Mater.

In a little address which I delivered essential to our welfare to the quardianship of our women, in other words, when all the women of a hitherto held to be.

Pactically believe something to be we find its truth recognized as lave called this a feature of Chrisind in a Mahometan or a Buddhis to-day, in any non-Christian soty, but something of the sort exin the better days of Spartar d Roman history; whereas, as with it was understood that mothers pointed out by nature as the first

lieve. What we never forget we have been taught by our mothers; respect for maternal authority is the germ of all the virtues of a citizen and of a soldier, and mamma's slipper constitutes a sanction for law and publie order in the domestic community which realizes the well-nigh hopeless ideals of penologists for community at large. No other form of punishment ever devised by man has proved one-half so effective, whe ther as a deterrent to law-breakers or as an agency of reformation. In short, it is guite safe to say that the only schools which can or will make Americans worthy of their country's greatness and consequent responsibilities must be in the future, as they have been in the past, schools of the fireside, with mothers as their principals.

Will the mothers of to-morrow in our country be worthy principals for such schools? Will the typical American woman of this century fulfil our hopes and prove equal to her duties? It is for you, young ladies, to answer that question: that woman will be what you make hen; her traits will be a composite photograph for all those who each year go forth from halls like these equipped to bear the burdens and to justify the dignity of womanhood. If there be aught unworthy in the picture, anything mean and repulsive in the features, it shows to the world that no small measure of responsibility will rest on the colleges where such American girls as you are trained for the labors and duties of life.

This is not the time, I am not the person, to discuss in what branches of learning such institutions shall perfect their pupils; already this is a serious problem, and, as the bounds of science rapidly widen before our eyes, it grows daily more difficult of solution. I leave it to those better able than I am to cope with its perplexities, but if I do not venture to say what can well or best be taught in American colleges, I may, perhaps, point out what is to be the end of their teaching, or, in other words, ask and, so far as I can, answer the question: What is a Bachelor of Arts?

I must say, however, first, that I mean by this question, not what a racecourse, its goal unseen, its porholder of this degree ought to be, either logically or etymologically, but what such a person is, or is generally understood to be, in fact, or, in other words, what idea the words convey to the mind, and to the mind not of a theorist or of a pedant, but of the ordinary man or woman, who uses them without caring about their derivation or appropriate associations in thought, simply to denote one of a certain class in the community.

> Secondly, I wish to ask what the term signifies now, at the beginning of the twentieth century, and here, in the United States, not what it has meant in past ages or may mean today in other countries; and in the present instance these distinctions are the more material because, in fact, the degree has had widely different meanings at different times, and has widely different meanings different nations, varying now in with national traditions and ideals in matters of education.

Moreover, I must remind you that, if we are to reason from the known to look beyond the little things of to practically apply it, or, in other words, to find out, if you can, what you are, and more especially what its purport in that of your brothers. Not so very long ago a lady bachelon would have seemed a contradiction in terms, and possession of a diploma almost implied the use of a razor "nous avons change tout cela." it is true; but, for the great mass of ladies, I pointed out that it was a feature of our Christian civilization to compile the compile compile to commit those principles of thought and action which we hold fully the question I have asked as afternal to the commit those principles of the commit those principles of the commit the committee of our Christian civilization production of the committee of the committe fecting women we must first determine what manner of man the American Bachelor of Arts has been

ital in the laws, the manners, and that this is emphatically and pecu-dia accepted standards of feeling and liarly a college degree. It marks its Of course, you need not be told holder as a college-bred man, and distinguishes him (if he holds no civilization, because it is not other), on the one hand from those no who make study the business of their lives, and become naturally masters of arts or doctors of philosophy or science, and, on the other hand, from those who have studied to fit them-

in modern times likened to these. The achelor of Arts is, therefore, essen tially a man whose higher education has had two distinctive features: It has been liberal, that is to say, inspired by the purpose of developing character, not of acquiring special knowledge; and it has been collegiate, including the influence of college residence, discipline, traditions de corps. esprit As the primary produce of the college, his characteristics must be sought in those of the institution which turns him out: to describe the typical Bachelor of Arts in our country, must at least glance at the origin of the typical American college.

As to this, there is little room for

discussion: those institu-

doubt or

tions which have served directly or indirectly as models for well-nigh all the multitude of younger colleges in the Union were themselves founded, in colonial days, in humble imitation of those English colleges, where, almost without exception, their founders had been taught. With time they have doubtless become very different from what English colleges were then or are now; we have developed during the past two centuries a type of American college suited to its vironments, just as within a generation's space we have also, in a measure, developed a type of American university; but, while the latter, so far as it has taken definite shape, appears to be a real native product, and, if destined to grow into the likeness of any form of foreign university (which I do not think it is) certainly will not become more and more alike to Oxford or to Cambridge. American colleges are unquestionably what they are now because English colleges were what they were when we began to have colleges at all; and, with other features both desirable and undesirable, have inherited from their trans-Atlantic elder sisters a conception of the ideal Bachelor of Arts, which, we may safely say, would have been widely different had it crossed the seas, say

from France or from Germany. In this view the worthy holder of such a degree is "a gentleman and a scholar," and a relative importance of the two characteristics is indicated by their order; it is less repugnant to the accepted standard of worth that he should be a gentleman and no scholar than a scholar and gentleman. Indeed, it may not be unfairly said that the end of his scholarship is to make him a gentleman; it were misleading to say that to fulfil this purpose, he must be careful not to know too much-that he could not do-but it is guite pos sible, it is even a common danger that he may so learn what he knows and may be so warped in the learning as to defeat the end of his know ledge; pedantry, learned boorishness the selfishness and intolerance bred of over-specialization in study, are or should be, "the abomination of desolation" far a Bachelor of Arts.

The style of scholarship which befits the recipient of the bachelor's degree, as thus conceived, has two dis tinctive and essential marks. It implies, in the first place, a broad, generous sympathy with every form of honest, rational and disinterested study or research. A scholar who is also, and first of all, a gentleman may be (in these days, if he is really a scholar, he almost must be) specially interested in some particular field of knowledge, but he is indifferent to none: he knows how to value successful effort to master truth, however trivial in seeming its immediate and apparent fruits, how science—the width of a beetle's wing, the twist of a letter graven on crumbling stone, to its great things -God's handiwork, as seen in Nature. God's mind, as faintly shadow ed in the workings of the mind of

And he is yet mere certainly and invariably free from the pride and presumption of sciolism.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing" now, as it has ever been; but its danger lies first of all in the readiness of human folly and conceil to mistake it for much learning; when the poet adds:

"Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian Spring."

he rather hints at, than tells us, the antidote; the deepest draught were but a thimbleful toward drying the fountain, but it may prove to man that, for him, this is exhaustless. If not always, it is at least often, even generally, true that the less lenows about any subject of which he knows anything, the more disposed he is to think he knows all about it. dest teachers for whatever all gy or law, or medicine, or one or knowing; to protect its alumnus from the learn, and that no one can other of those branches of knowledge this perilous frame of mind, a fatal



blemish for a professed gentleman, the college teaches him something of each of many things-this of itself, is it so teaches him all he is taught that he most of all learns the im some safeguard but more especially mensity of his own ignorance, and with it the modesty and humility of a gentleman.

Now, if this degree has such mean ing for your brothers, what meaning has it for you? If it assures the world that they are trained to b gentlemen, must it not also give the assurance that you are trained to be ladies? Remember, I do not say to behave in public like ladies; be taught that is well enough; it is desirable thing; but after all it is a small thing. I interpret your diploma as meaning a great thing; as warranting that you are ladies in truth and fact, and not in mere name and semblance, that is to say, it warrants that you are worthy specimens of the best and highest products of our Christian civilization.

Unexplored Tombs in the Forum

It is reported that the Dukes Rohan, who are chiefs of the most ancient lineage of Brittany France, where a Celtic dialect is still spoken, have recently visited the very ancient burial place of the Roman Forum. They have invited Commendatore Boni, Director of the Excavations of the Forum, to visit France in order to see with them the territories which preserve vestiges nonuments, languages, races and customs which may contribute to clear up the problems relating to the origin of Western civilization. In the Roman Forum there are ten tombs yet to be explored, but it is certain, says an evening paper in Rome, that there are thousands of other tombs, the most recent of which are of the eighth century before Christ, which are concealed beneath the foundations of the Temples of Faustina and Romulus. Amongst the tombs to be explored there is one of a child where the trunk of a hollowed-out tree forms the coffin, and this is protected by a pile of tufa blocks-the whole placed within a deep rectangu-lar fosse or ditch. Beside this coffin there are eight vases containing the remains of the funeral feastcups, fragments of fine clay wrought on the wheel and baked in a closed furnace. They seem to be Chalcidian Cuma. From the work upon and the material of which they are made it is evident that the industries and commercial activities Rome were considerable long before

for his residence, Signor Boni's lecture, "Hibernica which has already been translated into two languages, is about to be published in Dublin, where the Celtic poems are preserved which first suggested to Giacomo Boni to seek 'sepulcretum'' which should explain the origins of the Roman Forum as a place of meeting in which to celebrate the virtues of those who had passed away, to discuss and promulgate the laws, to punish transgressors, to conclude treaties, and to

hold sports and funeral banquets. It is also said that the scope this study of comparative ethnology also included that of inducing the methodical explorations of the place of the tombs sung of by the Irish bards, and the study of the rites and that reflex of life beyond the tomb which is in the belief of the ancient peoples. And this has been understood in Ireland.

As a result of this advice Tomm; Wise turned out the following com position: "We should not attempt any flights of fancy, but write what is in us. In me there is my stummick, lungs. hart, liver, two apples. one piece of pie, one stick of lemor candy, and my dinner."

AUSTRALIA AND IRELAND.

Cardinal Moran's Scheme

The following appears in the Sydney, N.S.W., Freeman's Journal on April 29th: A meeting of the executive commit-

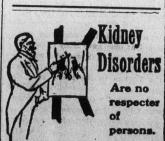
celebration, was held on Tuesday as

the Palace, Manly. His medical adviser would not sanction his Eminence taking part in the luncheon which preceded the meeting. delegates, however, were delighted that the Cardinal was well enough for a time to preside at the meeting, which followed the luncheon. William Manning, Colonel Freehill, and Dr. MacCarthy represented Sydney; the Hon. John Meagher (Bathurst) and Mr. P. J. Heffernan (Junee) represented the Western and Southern districts of New South Wales; Dr. O'Donnell and the Hon. Mr. O'Sullivan came from Melbourn and Brisbane to represent their respective States. Mr. O'Loughlin wrote from Adelaide representing South Australia, making some useful and eminently practical suggestions The Hon. John Hughes (Vice-President of the Executive Council), who was detained at Broken Hill with his Excellency the State Governor, also wrote declaring himself in strong sympathy with the Home Rule for Ireland movement. Mr. Michael Meagher, of Sydney and Bathurst, who is co-secretary with Mr. Freehill, and Rev. Dr. O'Haran, one of the treasurers, were also present. Mr J. T. Dalton (Sydney), in the absence of Mr. James Dalton (Orange), was appointed a member of the Exc cutive Committee. Other names were suggested for appointment, but the meeting thought it wise that representatives from the various States, other than those already appointed should be adopted only. after consultation with the ecclesiastical authorities and the Irish Catholic or-

these States. His Eminence the Cardinal announced that he had written to the Archbishop of Melbourne suggesting that a co-ordinate committee with that of Sydney might be called into existence in Melbourne, should the Victorians prefer that course. After in origin or of the ware made in discussion everyone present—Dr. O'Donnell most cordially concurring were of opinion that in order to do efficient work and make it permanent, the High Executive proposed should be one and representative of Romulus selected the Palatine Hill all the States of the Commonwealth and of New Zealand, and that His the question came, and still again, nce the Cardinal should rotain

ganizations already in existence

the permanent presidency. It was recognized at once that his



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Eminence's scheme was a very important one, and capable of far-reaching results. His Eminence urged that the working out of details should not be done precipitately, but that the organization should be allowed to grow and determine itself. The Cardinal foreshadowed from it not only a permanent annual income to supply the sinews of war to the Irish Parliamentary Parfy, but also and more particularly a moral influence which, if followed in other English-speaking communities where Irish sentiment prevails, must in due course cogently constrain the Home Government, of whatever shade of politics, in favor of Home Rule for Ireland.

The Cardinal instanced O'Connell's Repeal Union as a point in fact. With the sympathy and support of the Hierarchy and clergy, simul-Irish taneous meetings and collections were held in every parish in Ireland. It had such an effect in the British Parliament and on public opinson in England that the Prime Minister of the day declared the will of the nation should not be resisted and Cathekic Emancipation soon followed. A. similar course could be followed in Australia, in America, and elsewhere annually as long as the British Parliament refused to concede the just claims of Ireland for self-government. Before the meeting closed it was

tee of the Home Rule Fund for the resolved that the delegates on the Irish Parliamentary Party, which was Executive Committee from other announced by his Eminence the Car-States be limited to five or six from dinai at the last St. Patrick'd Day each. That the delegates present be asked to arrange with the ecclesiastical authorities and with the local Irish Catholic societies for the nomination on the committee of the balance of members required. That the secretaries communicate with members already appointed in other States not then represented for the same purpose. That the appeal take, by preference, the form of a parochial meeting, and collection under the guidance of the local clergy, aided by local committees. That the local organizations, already properly established for the spread of Irish sentiments, Irish literature, and to aid in raising funds for Ireland be not disturbed, but be asked to work in with the Federal High Executive of Australasia. That His Eminence the Cardinal be asked to appoint a day for the annual collection, and to obain the sanction of the Australian Hierarchy and clergy. That a public meeting be held in Sydney to inaugurate the Home Rule Tribute for the Irish Parliamentary Party, and to bid farewell to Mr. Wm. Redmond prior to his departure from Australia. That in order to make such public recetting a pronounced financial uccess, a general committee be formed to embrace the heads of the Catholic Benefit Societies and Irish Associations, and all sympathizers with the Home Rule cause, of which the Executive would be members. That a further meeting of the Executive be called, when all details of organization shall have been completed.

> "Children," said the teacher, instructing the class in composition, 'you should not attempt any flights in fancy; simply be yourselves write what is in you. Do not imitate any other person's writings or draw inspiration from outside sources.'

A firm in Aberdeen recently engaged a raw country youth as office-boy. In the discharge of one of his duties -that of attending to the telephone -he was anything but a success. In reply to the usual query, "Are you there?" he nodded assent. wering nod. At the fourth time the boy lost his temper and roared through the telephone: "Man, are ye blin'? I've been noddin' me heid of for t' last ten minutes."

Why should man worry? The storms of the winter lend spice in the fruit of the summer, and when come, why not believe that they later on lend richness and ripeness to the life? Men are as anxious as if there were an edge to the world and they could fall off, but, try as man will, gravity holds him down and he cannot tumble over the world and fall through space. God's laws take care of him-buttress him about. God's bounties are round about man as the mountains are round about Jerusalem. The angel of God's providence goes before; the angel of God's mercy encamps on man rearward. The angels of His morey and love encamp on man's right hand and on his left. Therefore, look up, not down. Look forward, and not back. Look out upon the birds and the lilies, and then work and pray and love and trust God and rejoice.—Newell Dwight Hillis.

SARSFIELD SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 5.)

Bellemarre, P. Knox, J. Craig, R. Dansereau, E. Pr meau, W. Lau on, J. Morand, P. Morand, H. Bro Merick, R. Hope, L. Lemieux, H. Lapointe, O. Lalonde, D. Dansereau, W. Debney, W. Cosgrove, S. Kenyon, R. Lalande, P. McIlligott, W. O'Connor A. Emond, H. Toussaint, A. Dion, E. Martin, R. Parker, L. Beuloin, R. Roy, G. Goyette, C. Savage, E. Mc-Auley, D. Leonard, William Perego, John McIntyre, Thomas Murphy, J Murphy, Hector Dion, Robert Burns

Fourth Division, 1st Preparatory-C. Viau, A. Cote, O. Morency, F Beaulieu, A. Beaulieu, A. Therrien L. Chevrier, A. Lacompte, A. Crevier R. de Congre, R. Dansereau, O. Mare chal, R. Lefebvre, J. Deslaunais, J Charbonneau, F Emond, W. Bedard, R. Bisaillon, L. Bisaillon, R. Blanchard, R. Frappier J. A. Printiss, O Boivin, E. Suche reau. Rene Cawthorn, Leopold Ro bidoux, Hormisdas Leroux, Leopold ide Congre, Leo Lalonde, Emile dry, Leonide Houle, J. Emard, L Lamoureux, E. Deschamps, G. de Congre, A. Archambault, Art. Mare chal, Arm. Marechal, Ernest Sauriol, Wilfrid Reland,

Fifth Division, 2nd Preparatory W. Beckingham, F. Gogerty, W. Gogerty, F. Marnell, A. Pate, F. Eve rett, J. Booth, E. Doyle, H. McAfee, S. Mitchell, R. Harrison, F. Porrin J. Caffrey, D. Dineen, J. Sheridan, J. Abraham, G. Smith, G. Darragh H. Trickey, L. Johnston, J. Smith, W. Wilson, J. Deveney, P. McConnell, F. Cahill. G. Laprairie, F Jackson, J. Carragher, A. Edisbury, F. Payne, H. Clarke, T. Duffey, J Custance, E. Geary, G. Geary, Barefoot, T. Kitts, M. O'Mara, H O'Neill, W. Purcell. M. Purcell, Russell, A. Galley, D. McGuigan, W. H. Mooney, J. Carpenter, M. Danaher, D. Danaher, F. Ganley, A Fawnes, J. Woods, P. McDermott, P. Williams, B. Madden, J. Knox, E Savage, J. Savage, J. Hutchison, J.

Second Year, 1st Division-A. Benoit, R. Brabant, A. Bellemarre, W. Carragher, W. Castonguay, E. Charbonneau, Ed. Crevier, J. Culkin, R Currie, L. Desrochers, H. Duggan, A. Fontaine, H. Gallagher, D. Gruiec, A. Hale, H. Howard, H. Jacques, R. Kenyon, G. Lacrotx, N. Lalonde, H. Laporte, P. Loranger, Ed. Lauren-deau, H. Marois, O. Marotte, C. Masson, A. Mathieu, H. Meloche, W. Pilou, J. B. Rose, E. Toussaint, C. Wharem.

Second Division-H. Hall, W. Noonan, F. Shaw, T. Burns, A. Daignault, R. Bindon, F. Powers, J. Callaghan, F. Costello, C. Laprairie, W. Masson, J. Murphy, C. Laporte T. Cavanagh, A. McIntyre, J. Empey J. Powers, J. Phillips, W. Hale, W Bonneville, B. Hopkins, L. Trudel, H Johnson, G. Gravel, P. E. Moreau, G. O'Mara, E. Fabas, C. Galerneau R. Redmond, A. Mitchell, W. Walsh, T. Devaney, T. Young, T. McCarthy, J. McHugh, J. White, P. Guerin, W Cambridge, J. Cosgrove, L. Masson U. Tellier, E. Kenny, P. Murphy, J Larue, A. St. Germain, K. Keough, R. Gauthier, A. Emard, C. Cloran.

Third Year, First Division .- J. Maloney, A. Charbonneau, E. Legauit, D. Pigeon, H. Clement, H. Crevier, J. A. Roy, A. Belisle, H. Laurendeau, O. Belair, E. Dulude, E. Marion, C Dore, F. Belanger, Alexandre Bour-

Second Division-G. Martin, E. Fournier, E. Leblanc, A. Galarneau, F. Walker, E. Lenrieux, A. Caron, A. Gatien, F. Cardinal, A. Narbonne L. Masson, A. Boyer, E. Pilon, H. Locey, R. Charbonneau, E. Payette, G. Ranger.

Intermediate Course, Fourth Year, First Division-A. Leroux, A. Laprairie, A. Cote, E. Burns, C. Dallaine, I. Beauchemin, A. Lamarre, P. Lefebyre, C. Corbeil, G. Hutchisor G. McConnell, A. Page, N. Meloche, P. Ellis, S. Murphy, A. Roy, Roch, W. Mann, A Lamoureux Bissonnette, H. Martin, A. Vallee.

Second Division-R. Murphy, Fitzpatrick, W. Acton, E. Murphy J. Duggan, C. Macauley, A. Chouinard, J. Clark, E. Jones, P. Heaney, Murphy, S. Furlong, E. Bon Papps, M. Slattery, J. David, A. David, J. Kelly, E. Dame A. Bourdon, W. McElligott, A. Marn-

Commercial Course-Alexandre Pi geon, Armand Lalande, Leo. Evans, George Grenier, Harry Sullivan, Ed ward Marnell, Philippe Beauchemin James Kenny, Frederick Kenyon, J. Taylor, George Taylor, G. Howard F. Figsby, Zenon Bolduc, Albert Labelle, Armand Royal, Albert Choquet, Alfred Roch, Jeremie David, Fortu nat Gervais, George Keeler, Chs. Van Norman, Thomas Gogerty, Frank Dar-

Special Prizes-James Taylor, Ross Murphy, Thomas Shaw, Thos. Burns, Henry Hall, Robert Burns, T. Mur phy, Henry Gallagher, Ed. Burns, R.

Kenyon, Henry Sullivan, Geo. 110v ard, Denis Dineen, James Murphy, J. Maloney, C. Macauley, C. Van Nor man, J. A. Printiss, F. Kenyon, J Beauchemin, J. David, H. Dion, A Daigneault, A. Denis, A. Lalonde, A. Cote, A. Patenaude, A. Leroux, Frs. Belanger, L. Taillon, P. Gobeil, A. Leduc, A. Cousineau, A. Laliberte, E. Fournier, C. Dallaire, G. Grenier H. Laurendeau, P. Beauchemin, Lamoureux, W. Bedard, Al. W. Beland, R. Cawthorn, L. Houle. E. Sauriel, R. Leblanc, A. Bisaillon, A. Galarneau

The following-named pupils receive ed their certificates of proficiency Elementary-P. Lefebvre, J. Ellis G. McConnell, A. Leroux, E. Clark E. Burns, H. Martin, A. Page, I. Beauchemin, C. Dallaire, N Meloche, G. Hutchison, H. Martin L. Lamarre, G. Caille, C. Roch, Corbeil, H. Vallee, R. Redmond, W. Mann, S. Murphy, A. Roy, H. Lamoureux and A. Laprairie

Model Course-G. Howard, Jame Taylor, G. Grenier, R. Beauchemin E. Marnell, H. Sullivan, E. Kenyon L. Evans, E. Benoit and H. Hebert

Miss McDonell's Academy.

The closing exercises of Miss Mc Donell's Academy, 675 Lagauche tiere street, took place on the 21st inst., Rev. Fathers Martin Callaghan P. Heffernan and McDonald presiding Miss Louisa Morrison, the celebrated soprano singer, was also present The following is a list of the prize

1st Class-Bileen Dodd, Lucy Dun can, Florence Jones, Nellie Evans Anna Boyer.

1st Division-Mary 2nd Class. Davis, Nellie Daigneault, Kathleen Dodd, Tiny O'Brien, Eileen O'Brien. 2nd Class, 2nd Division—Kathleer McAndrew, Mary Durcan, Stella Poirier, Gladys Poirier, Tessie McTag,

Lily Burke, Agnes Walsh.

3rd Class, 1st Division—Victoria Ontorin, Maggie Brophy, Maggie Buckley, Marie Haag, Katie Hammill, Katie Cooney, Irene Guay, Ade laide Flannery, Rita Brophy, Leah Rathman, Norah Tierney, Agatha Loughlin, Ethel Baker, Christina Guay.

3rd Class, 2nd Division-Maggie Colohan, Beatrice McKeough, Stacia Burke, Mary Whelan, Teresa Mc-Gowan, Ethel Harrington, Gracia McGowan, Mary Ann Delavi, Mary Moore, Lily Tierney.

4th Class-Gracie Pang, Mary Redmond, Loretta Spellman, Gertrude Cavanagh, Annie Fitzgerald, Lizzie Baird, Teresa Brothers, Mannie Whe lan, Annie Durcan, Mabel Flannery Agnes Hogan, Gertrude Barry.

5th Class, 1st Division-Agnes Blake, Emma Hammill, Bella Roth man, Gertie Lalonde, Lucy Whitta ker, Lily Miller, Mamie Miller, Annie Murphy, Maud Barry.

5th Class, 2nd Division .- Catelin Moloney, Kathleen Blake, Nora Rafferty, Emma Rafferty, Mary E. O'Keefe, Gertie Callaghan, Hilda McDonald, Monica O'Keefe, Annie Gramare, Katie McMahon, Jennie McMahon, Mary Smith.

Prizes for music were awarded to Florence Jones, Tiny O'Brien, Kathleen McAndrew and Lena Roberts.

BABY'S DANGER.

A mother cannot watch her little ones too carefully during the hot weather. Dysentery, diarrhoea, cholera infantum, and disorders of the stomach are alarmingly frequent during the summer months, and unless the mother has at hand an efficient remedy to check and cure the troubl a little life may go almost before you realize the case is serious. At the first sign of any of these ailents. Mrs. John I little one Baby's Own Tablets, which promptly cure all hot weather ailments. Mrs. John Lancaster, North Portal, N.W.T., says: "My baby was attacked with diarrhoea and vomit ing. I at once gave Baby's Own Tablets and the next day she was well as ever. I am never withou the Tablets in the house as I find they are the only medicine a little one needs." Other wise mothers will follow Mrs Lancaster's example and keep the Tablets always at hand -their prompt use may save a little life. Sold by all medicine dealers, or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicin Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Information relating to any of the named firm.

92.708-Joseph Charles Roy, Pt. St Charles, Que. Spoke extractor. 93,602-Charles A. Patriquin, Grand

Pre, N.S. Fruit packing device. 93,606-Evan L. Robertson, Welling ton, N.Z. Egg carriers.

93,611-Messrs. Thompson & Brown Gamebridge, Ont. Wrench pipe jaws.

93,682—George F. Jaubert, Paris France. Preparation of oxygen. 93,688-Richard K. Parkerson, Eal ing, N.Z. Water motors.

93,744-Adolor Lapointe, Three Rivers, Que. Washing machine. 93,775-Theodore Malo, Montreal Game board.

93.815-William Welsh, Kincardine Ont. Rotary cement block ma chine.

FISHING.

According to advertisements summer resorts are alike. They are the best ever-but if fishing is better anywhere else than it is in "Georgian Bay" we do not know where it is There is a greater variety of fish in this water than anywhere else, and they are always hungry. No one ever counted the fish in Georgian Bay, but those that have been caught you read the Government reports or you know that Georgian fisheries. Bay supplies more fish than other equal body of water in world. Georgian Bay has a mono poly on fish. The only place you can afford to fish is where the fish are numerous, big and delicious flavor, and that place is Georgian Bay-so the fishermen say. Suppos you send for booklet, issued by Gran Trunk Railway System, telling about the home of the bass, pickerel. pike and the noble trout family. Address J. Quinlan, Bonaventure Station Montreal.

BOTH CONVERTS.

Rev. Samuel McPherson, a converto the faith, and formerly of Protestant Episcopai Church of Mary the Virgin, New York, among those ordained by Archbisho New York, on Saturday of last w He celebrated his first Mass at St Mary's Church, Poughkeepsie, on Sunday, on which occasion the

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Magoe..... 2.75 Knowltow... 2.10 and all other points in Canada, Fort William and East at

Lowest One Way First Class Fare. Good going June 30th, July 1st, 2nd and 3rd Good for return until July 4th, 1905.

LEWIS & CLARK, CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION.

Portland, Oregon, June 1st to October 15th, 1905-

\$75.50. Vancouver, victoria, Seattle, Wash., Tacoma, Wash., Portland, Ore. And return from Mentreal.

Tickets now on sale, and good to return within 90 days from date issued, but not ater than November 30th, 1905.

PORTLAND, OLD ORCHARD, Scarboro Beach, etc., Through Parlor and Sleeping Car Service Trains leave Windsor Street 9 a.m. week lays, 7.45 p.m daily.

ST. ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA. SLEEPING CAR SERVICE—Through Sleepers leave Windsor Street, 7,25 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, for St. Andrews. Returning leave St. Andrews Mondays, Wednesdays, Thurs-days and Fridays, arriving Montreal 8.05 a.m. next day.

Ticket Offices 129 St. James St. Windson St. Station, PlaceViger Stn.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY Dominion Day.

Reduced Fares to

QUEBEC\$4.00 TORONTO ...\$10.00 SHERBROOKE ... 3.55 HAMILTON .. 10.65 OTTAWA ... 3.50 LONDON ... 12.95 And all other points in Canada and Return at SINCLE SEASE FARE

ng dates, June 30 and July 1,2 & 3. Return limit, July 4, 1905. CHEAP PLEASURE TRIPS. JULY 1st.

Cornwall	2 15
Massena Springs	2 70
GA WW	
Bt Hyacimene	1 20
St. Johns	1.60
W/	
vendrenii	.80
And many other points.	2000
PAIL AND MALAMEN CONT.	
RAIL AND WATER TRIF	25.
Lachine Ranida	50
	Cornwall Massens Springs Ste, Anne de Bellevne. St. Hyacinche St. Johns. Vaudrenil And many other points. RALL AND WATER TRIF

patents cited will be supplied free of charge by applying to the above Going by rail; returning by boat. PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR

> PACIFIC COAST, CALIFORNIA AND THE

> LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION. PORTLAND, Ore-

By Special Train, July 6th, 1905. Round Trip Fare from MONTREAL \$160.50 OURBEC \$165.50

QUEBRC. \$165.50
Tickets good to return within ninery days—
Above fares include MEALS and TOURIST
SLEEPING CAR berths both ways. The Special
Train leaves Mcutreal at 9.10 am. Thursday,
July oth. Returning, arrives Montreal 6.00 s.m.
Wednesday, August 2, 1905.

PORTLAND, OLD ORCHARD. The Portland Sleeping and Parlor Car Service is now extended to Old Orchard. Elegant Cafe Car Service on day trains be-ween Montreal and Portland.

Montreal-Ottawa and Valleyfield In effect june 18, 1905.

Lve Montreal 8, 40 a.m., *4.10 p.m., 7.00 p.m.
Arr Ottawa 11.40 a.m., *17.10 p.m., 10.00 p.m.
Lve Ottawa 8.20 a.m., 53.0 p.m., 16.35 p.m.
Arr Montreal 11.20 a.m., 6.30 p.m., 19.35 p.m.
Parior Care on all trains between Montreal and Ottawa.
Lve Montreal 8,40, 9.30 a.m., 4.10 p.m., †5.15 p.m.
Are Montreal 8,40, 9.30 a.m., 4.10 p.m., †5.15 p.m.
P. p. m. p. p. m. p. 4.50 p.m., †6.50 p.m.

p.m. Lve Valleyfield †8 a m., 10 10 a.m., 4.40, 5.29 p.m. Arr Montreal †9.35 a m., 11, 20 a m., 6.00, 6.30 p.m. † Week days, All other trains daily.

MONTREAL AND NEW YORK Shortest line, quickest service Two might brains daily each way. One day tanin eich way, week days. Lve Montreal ite 15 a.m., *8.10 p.m., *11.30 postreal ite 15 a.m., *8.10 p.m., *11.30 postreal ite 15 a.m., *8.10 p.m., *11.30 postreal ite 15 a.m., *8.10 p.m., *8.10 p.m

*71 to an.
*Daily , †Weck days.
OITY TICKET OFFICES
137 St.James Street, Telephones Maf
460 & 461, or Bonaventure Station

A PLACE FOR MALACHI. He was an exceeding fine type of what is called the old-school clergyman, with a deep-seated conviction of the value of what he had to say and no earthly conception of the value of time. He had been preaching for upward of two hours when he sidled up to what his congregation hopefully thought was meant peroration. But their expectations were dashed when he went on:

"And now, brethren, having assign ed the major Hebrew prophets their relative places in sacred tory, we will now proceed to dis cuss the minor prophets.

Which same he did with earnest en phasis for an hour and a half befor he slowed down, and again congregtional hope arose, though weakly The preacher paused, drew a breath, and proceeded:

hard-boiled egg cut in rings and laid around in an overlapping row. Sift the yolk over the centre.

Sunday, on which occasion the said and bard-boiled egg cut in rings and laid around in an overlapping row. Sift the yolk over the centre.

Sunday, on which occasion the said and bit between prophets to their logical positions in sacred history, what place, ple's business." "And now, brethren, having assign

DOMINION DAY. THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1905.

We Continue all the Week & ST That Wonderful Sale of 1 SUMMER DRESS GOODS

The sale that has created a sensation throughout Montreal—the sale in which beautiful new and stylish Dress Goods are offered at the lowest prices ever known. Every yard of Summer Dress Goods in th. Store is reduced in price. The success of the great sale has been unparalleled, it took the combined efforts of the assistants from three departments to satisfy the demands of the hundreds who attended. Particular attention is drawn to

These Seven Superb Lots of Stylish Dress Goods,

LOT NO. 1-SPLENDID FANCY STRIPED CANVAS, in black, navy, cardinal, green, etc. For summer Costumes, Children's Dresses, etc. Regular price, 40c. Sale Price

LOT NO. 2-FANCY TWEED EFFECTS AND FANCY SUMMER SUITINGS, stripe and fashionable check patterns, in light blue, red, pink, green, black, brown, sky, black and white, etc. A most recherche material. Regular price 50c. Special Sale Price 29c

LOT NO. 3-FANCY SUMMER DRESS GOODS, in pink, blue, white, green, black and gray. Exquisite shades. White stripe and fancy satin effects. Regular price, 48c. Sale Price LOT NO. 4-NEW CHECK DRESS GOODS, one of this season's most

popular lines, stylish small checks in black and white, navy and white, champagne and white, fawn and white, green and white, blue and white, brown and whits, pink and white, etc., etc. Two tone effects, sprinkled with small elegant silk embroidered spots. Regular value is 64c. Sale Price LOT NO. 5-FRENCH ORGANDIE EFFECTS, plain white grou

with elegeant figures in black, sheer, cool and dainty. Regular price, 60c. Special during this sale LOT NO. 6-FANCY TUSSOR VOILE, very fine and sheer, in lightful shades of champagne, blue, gepen, white, etc., also black, Embroidered spots. Regular price, 80c. Sale Price ... 69c OT NO. 7-FANCY MALTESE FABRICS and VESTINGS, some pure white grounds with open work and veloutine spot effects, in green, black and navy. Another kind in champagne, with elegant

Cool Shirt Waist Suits--A Galaxy of Delightful Styles.

figures in white. Regular price, \$1.10. During Sale...

SHIRT WAIST SUITS, of Fine Chambray, waist made with piping

SHIRT WAIST SUITS, of Fine Quality Lustre, in brown, navy blue new full top sleeves. Skirt ist is smartly tucked back and front, and black. All sizes. The wa eleven gore model, with side pleats. Splendid value at..... \$6.00

SHIRT WAIST SUITS, of Fine Sicilian Cloth, blouse effect, pleated and piped in silk. New sleeves. In brown, navy and black. Special at \$10-50

Carpets AND Furniture

Rugs and Curtains of every description. Novelties in fancy furniture in all woods; specially attractive lines in Mission Furniture, in weathered oak, in Secretaries, Morris Chairs, Lounges, Buffets, etc., suitable for gentlemen's dens. Also a complete assortment of Brass and Enamelled.

Bedsteads. The largest stock in the city and at prices that cannot be

THOMAS LIGGET 2474 & 2476 St. Catherine St.

ask you, shall we give to Mala-

At this point a weary but polite stranger arose in a back pew, and, placing his right hand on his shirt oosom, bowed profoundly, "Malachi," ne said, with a Chesterfieldian air. "Malachi may have my place. I am

WHY IT WAS RED.

The late Mr. Duffy, of Keene, H., according to the Boston Herald. had a very red nose, despite that he was noted in his town as a total abstainer, both by profession practice.

On one occasion, when he was ousiness in a liquor saloon in neighborhood, a drummer came in to sell cigars. To gain the good graces of the bartender he invited all in the place to drink, to which invitation all readily responded save Mr

The drummer went to him, and, slapping him on the shoulder. 'I say, old man, what are you going "I thank you, sir-r, but I niver

dhrink," was Duffy's quiet reply. "What! You never drink!" brummer responded, with a sarcastic augh. "Now, if you never drink, will you please tell us what make

hat nose of yours so red?" once aroused the irascibility the old gentleman, and he replied "Sir-r, it is glowing with proid be

INTERCOLONIAL

ENGLISH MAIL TRAINS LEAVE SUNDAYS AT 12 NOON.

gers taking these trains I close connections at Halifax with teamers for Liverpool.

THE MARITIME EXPRESS. One of the finest solid vesti trains on this continent, leaving noon daily, except Saturday,

BERMUDA, The WEST INDIES, DEMERAN

nects at Halifax with the PICKFOR

BLACK steamers for

SHORT LINE TO OUEBEC. 7.40 a.m. daily, except Sunday,

12 noon daily, except Saturday, 11.45 p.m., NIGHT TRAIN, de except Sunday. To this train is tached a sleeper, which pass can occupy at 9 p.m. All trains depart from Box

CITY TICKET OFFICE

into the same or even greater
Friendship improves happing
abates misery by the doubling
joy and the dividing of our g