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The Rights of the Supreme Pontiff.

(By Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph F. Mooney, V.G., in N. Y. Freeman's Journal.)

No one, I think, will deny that the church in our day is undergoing a severe ordeal. The assertion holds true if the term Christianity be taken even in a loose sense. But it holds still more true, and you can well bear witness to the fact, if christianity be understood as identical with the religion which you and I profess and with the Church to which you and I belong. It may indeed be a question whether that ordeal is severer than at any other time in the history of the past, but this much is at least certain; it has now some features that are distinctly its own, and that do not lessen its pain and its bitterness for those of the household of the faith. Heretofore, as now, the Church has had her open and avowed enemies, those who made no concealment of their purpose and who, with mortives as varied as the range of human passion could suggest, and with weapons as deadly as human ingenuity could devise, sought to encompass the Church's failure and the Church's ruin.

No great amount of knowledge is required to tell us this, and, as a cansequence, our deepest sympathies went out, and are still going out in abundant flow, to the tried and harassed mother of us all. Realizing, rassed mother of us all ra

ambitions of kings and potentates, and the lust and passions of the great and the forms of his present afflictions, it was hard indeed for us who live in this favored land of ours to imagine whence new ones could arise, new dangers come, or new perils threaten Rumors, it is true, of such there may have been; symptoms, too, may have in a measure manifested themselves, but they were so vague and faint that they passed us by well-migh unheeded; until a Voice from the heighths of its own clear vision, and with the weight of its infallible authority, was raised to warn us and to arouse us, to teach us and to tell us that the most prominent of the adversaries of our Church today, are to be found in her own bosom. The revelation was assuredly startling to the most of us, but it was a revelation fully substantificated by the solemm words of our Holy Father Pius X, in his Encyclical on "Modernism."

Brethren, what do you, as intelligent and, at least, as ordinarily instructed Cacholics, think of a system which holds that the proof that there is a God at all, resolves itself in its last analysis into a mere sentiment of the soul; that God's communication with His creatures was not made in the sense or the way in which you have been taught to believe it was made; that the Sacred' Scriptutes are but a collection of human experiences that may heav have wear religions.

Sacred Scriptutes are but a col-ion of human experiences that

tures was not made in the seems of the way in which you have become the Sacred Scriptstes are but a cold lection of human experiences—that may have happened in any religion? A system which holds that was not conscious of His own divine mission; a system that destructive, as the Holy Father system of the Holy Father system which holds that the holy father system which holds that the promotion of His own holds that religious truths may vary; so that they system which holds that religious truths may vary; so that what seems to be true at one time, may orase to be at another; that was not considered, and the holds that religious truths may vary; so that what seems to be true at one time, may orase to be so at another; that was not considered, and the holds that religious truths may vary; so that the religious truths may vary; so that what seems to be true at one time, may orase to be six another; that was not some the system which holds that religious truths may vary; so that what seems to be true at one time, may orase to be so at another; that was not the system which holds that religious truths may vary; so that was the system which holds that religious truths may vary; so that was not the system which holds that religious truths may vary; so that was not the system which holds that religious truths may vary; so that was not the system of the holds that religious truths may vary; so that the system which holds that religious truths may vary; so that was not to the system which holds that religious truths may vary; so that the system which holds that religious truths may vary; so that was not to be true at the system which holds that religious truths may vary; so that the system which holds that religious truths may vary; so that the system which holds that religious truths may vary; so that the system which holds that the system which holds that the system which holds that the system which the system which holds that the system w

oms, and, as a despots in the heyda, and its splendor, and the heyda, and its splendor, and the properties went out, and are still going out in abundant flow, to the tried and harassed mother of us all. Realizing, then, the greatness and the soreness of her present afflictions, it was hard indeed for us who live in this favored land of ours to imagine whence new ones could arise, new dangers come, or new perils threaten Rumors, it is true, of such there means a measure of the properties of lawless multitudes of proud, arrown reason.

that kingdom was to be visible, permanent, doing and continuing at all times this work in the world, it surely would be only in accord with the truth and the infallibility of the divine promise, that there should exist in the presence of men, visible to the gaze of the world, an institution 'of this character, and thus we should be prepared also to witness in the action of this earlier, whenever

stitutions with the widest and deepest results of scientific inquiry; and, in a word, with every aspiration of humanity.

Modernism will it along we will be a wind the world, collects a small band of illiterate followers, the Roman Catholic

est results of scientific inquiry; and, in a word, with every aspiration of humanity.

Modernism, will it last? Who can tell? But one thing is certain, one thing is clear: It can no longer hide itself beneath the broad mantle of the Church; no longer be free to work its poisonous way, not only into the branches and shoots, as the Holy Father says, but into the very trunk of the tree of faith, and into the heart of the Church; but now, being and to share the fate of the other aberrations of human reason, which have so often vexed the course of the bark of Peter down the stream of time.

With grateful, loyal hearts, then will we acclaim the act which has brought this blissful consummation and, with joyous obedience, accept t. With renewed devotion will we rally round him whose act it was, and in his voice recognize the voice of Him who once said to the tempton of the light on the tree of Him who once said to the tempton of the unit of the claim that he is doing the work of a new apologist, calling up a new religious spirit, a new Catholicism, refined and developed. It is thus he attempts to relation, who are not willing to the tree of Him who once said to the tempton of the light on the results readed and spirit and the six doing the work of a new apologist, calling up a new religious cand in his voice recognize the voice of Him who once said to the tempton of the light on the results of the consummation and, with joyous obedience, accept the consummation and, with joyous obedience, accept the voice of Him who once said to the tempton of the light of the readed to the tempton of the light of the readed to the tempton of the light of the readed to the readed to the superical arrogance with which they are unterfluence, we read, to the superical arrogance with which they are unterfluence, we read, to the superical arrogance with which they are unterfluence, we read, to the superical arrogance with which they are unterfluence, we read, to the superical arrogance with which they are unterfluence, we read, to the super

rally round him whose act it was, seduce the unwary minds of his geard in his voice recognize the voice neration, who are not willing to of Him who once said to the temperation, who are not willing to the throw off all religion, but would pest and the storm: "Peace, be like to be allowed an accommoduting system, suitable to their fancies has ever been. Thus will it ever be, and, as they say, to their individual and our hope gladdened, our courage uplifted and our very life pulsate with the throbbings of a new life within us, as we behold that olden bark ploughing her way triumphant—perfectly plain. Even if they were bark ploughing her way triumphantly through the tumultuous sea that would engulf her; ploughing her way triumphantly through the angry beat against her; through the ship-wrecks of philosophic tered hulks of the empires tered hulks of the empires and monarchies now strewn along the shores of time; ever bearing with her and within her the souls of the redeemed of Christ, and bearing them, aye, up to the eternal mountains that stand forever around the heavenly Jerusalem

Loisy the Apostate.

Renan.

Is Loisy an apostle or an apostate? Sush is the question proposed by the Civilta Cattolica. The writer of the article has his subject suggested to him by an essay in the fortnightly organ of Modernism, Nova et Vetera. (Rome), in which the writer extols Pere Loisy, and commends "his influ-ence on the young clergy of Italy." The writer in Novaet Vereta remarks: "In the soull of the heretic I discovered an apostle," and that "the religious youth of Italy have found in Loisy the apostle of their redemption." Further still we read in the Modernist publication:

"With a wonderful and elastic sense of liberation from the dead past we clearly recognize in this teacher the character of a great apostle. Yet the theologians of the schools, the paid libelers, those who are zealous supporters of an orthodory which dis-

One Other Chronicle. Wittess

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1908

The writer justifies the major ex-communication passed by Pius X, upon Loisy in the following terms:

"The grounds of this decree are perfectly plain. Even if they were not so, the subsequent words of the French abbe would afford them am-ple justification. rie has shown himself determined to defy with ob-

stinacy the authorities of the Church stinacy the authorities of the Church
. The Pope, he declares, has
spoken the truth when he announced
that he could not keep silence without betraying the deposit of traditional doctrine'. After this no al doctrine'.... After this no can doubt the actual existence one can doubt the actual existence of Modernism, nor deny that, in its essence, it is an apostacy from the essential principles of Catholicism. He who embraces this Modernism september of the control o arates himself from the Church, communicates himself. In fact. He Lacks the Style and Candor of apostate and an umbiliever."—Literary Digest.

Terrible Catastrophe at Notre Dame de la Sallette.

Practically the entire village Practically the entire village of Notre Dame de la Salette, 20 miles above Buckingham, on the Lievre river, was wiped out in a disastrous landslide at four o'ciock on Sunday mapring, entailing the loss of 35 lives and the injury of many persons. The property damage will amount to at least \$50,000.

Notre dame de la Salette, the scene of the catastrophe, is a little place in East Portland township, Latelle county, sixteen miles morth of Buckingham. It is situated on the Lievre River, eighteen miles from its confluence with the Ottawa. The place is surrounded by an agricultural country, following the clearing after lumbering operations, which are still carried on extensively in and adjacent to the locality. La Salette is seven miles from Poupore, where, on Oct. 11, 1903, another landslide occurred. It is a coincidence that the slide happened also on a Sunday, and at almost the identical time of this later disaster. It was much less serious, for while three much less serious, for while much less serious, for while three farms, belonging to Messrs. Brazeau, Clement and McMillan, slid into the river, no loss of life resulted. The escapes, however, on that occasion were miraculous. The Lievre River was completely blocked for a mile, while the government locks were carried every early and previous in mile. carried away and navigation

The geological formation of the whole district is similar. The ground is a blue clay, which rests on bedrock, of the glacial period. This was polished smooth by glacial activity and the spring moisture, percolating through the clay probably was cause of the Poupore landslide. Sunday's disaster was probably due to similar conditions.

Condensed News of the Week.

Lieut.-Gen. Linevitch, aide-de-camp to the Emperor Nicholas, and commander of the first Manchurian Army died from pneumonia on April 28. He had been ill for a little over a week, and on several occasions symptoms of heart failure were manifested. On Tuesday he had an attack and it was found necessary to perform an operation, after which the patient gradually became weakers.

Returns have been compiled by the Immigration Branch which show that the immigration into Canada during the twelve months ending March 31 1908, the financial year of the Domirion. was 262,469, made up of 120,182 British, 83,975 Continental and 58,812 from the United States.

Dr. Barnes, chief travelling inspec-tor of the meat inspection division of the Agricultural Department, has been promoted to take charge of all the inspectional work of the Pomi-phy under the Ment and Canned Food Inspection Law of last sec-

No Better Place



In Montreal to choose Spring Shirts and Ties -- All new designs.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRENNAN'S

2 Stores: 251 St. Catherine St. West

The Pope last Thursday gave an audience to fifteen hundred fever-stricken, half-starved peasants from the Roman Campagna. His Holiness the Roman Campagna. His Holiness made a speech to them, expressing affection for the poor and lowly, and promising them financial help to re-lieve their miseries. The peasants cheered and wept. The Pope was much moved by their gestively. nuch moved by their gratitude.

A committee of Vienna citizen A committee of Vienna citizens which is arranging for the jubilee pageant in honor of the Emperor Francis Joseph has just insured the Emperor's life with a British company for \$1,750,000, until June next, in order to cover the expenses for preparations of the celebrations in the event of his death before they occur.

A most unpleasant surprise greeted the people of Ancienne Lorette on Tuesday morning, when it was learned that the rear portion of the dome of the church had failen. The church is a new one, and is still under construction, and during the night the rear a ortion toppled over, doing considerable damage to the roof of the sacricity, upon which it fell.

Hull City Council, after a storm Hull City Council, after a stormy meeting, refused to cut off six of its liquor licenses, although ordered to do so, bythe Quebec Government, and granted renewals to all those who had held licenses in 1907. The majority of the council claim that the city is being unfairly treated, inasmuch as they say other cities are allowed to make a gradual reduction.

St. Joseph's German Catholic Church, on College avenue, one of the largest churches in Winnipeg.city, was destroyed by fire early on Mon-day morning. The original cost of the building was \$75,000.

American liner St. Paul rammed the American liner St. Paul rammed the British second-class cruiser Gladiator sending her to the bottom in a few minutes. Over twenty men on the cruiser were lost. During the terrible time perfect discipline was maintained on both vessels. No blame is attached to any one.

Three walls of a new convent in Quebec, which has been in process of construction since last fall at the corner of Boulevard Langelier and Notre Dame des Anges and Charest streets, collapsed about 9 o'clock on Sunday morning. The accident is attributed to the effect of the frost. Sunday morning. The accident is at tributed to the effect of the frost.

There was another large birth rate in the city last week. The total births numbered 187. The total deaths was 177.

A delegation from Fredericton, A delegation from Fredericton, N.
B., interviewed the Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa relative to Fredericton's claims for Dominion exhibition grant of \$50,000 in 1909
for the New Brunswick provincial
exhibition, which will be held in
Fredericton during September of next

PRINCIPAL NAMED FOR MONT-CALM SCHOOL.

Mr. H. Mondoux, teacher at Belmont School, was on Tuesday night appointed principal of Montealm School by the Catholice School Board, in succession to Mr. J. N. Perreault, who was made Director-General but a short time ago, following the death of Mr. A. D. Lacroix.

Premier Receives Letter of Thanks From Ladies.

The following letter was received by Hon. Mr. Gouin, Premier of Que-

bec:

Montreal, April 23, 1908.

Honorable Mr. Gouin,
Premier of the Province of Quebec.
Honorable Sir.—Permit me on behalf of the St. Jean Baptiste Federation and the committee to offer you our most sincere gratifude regarding the changes made in the Quebec License Law. It is a reform which none of your predecessors dared to make, despite the fact that

The New Dry Goods Store.

GrandRemoval Opening **April**, 1908

Late of Notre Dame East.

Your Patronage co. dially invited New and Up-to Date Dry Goods and House Furnishing

James Cuddy & Co. 706 ST. DENIS, near Roy.

the abuses existed at that time. You are entitled to the felicitations of all who have the interest of the all who have the interest of the country at heart, and I beg you to believe that we highly appreciate the courage and lofty views of which you have given proof.

Accept this expression of our gratitude and believe me to be Yours sincerely,

MRS. F. L. BEIQUE,

President.

Reading Notice.

The Wilson Carbon Paper pany, Limited, of 337 Craig Street west, Montreal, has just commenced the manufacture of all kinds of high grade carbon paper for typewriters and pen and pencil use. They are making a specialty of selling their products direct to the consumer at trade prices.

trade prices.

Before coming to Montreal the proprietors of this company were engaged in the manufacture of these goods in New York and are the most experienced manufacturers in this country. Their carbon papers, etc., have met with universal success in Montreal, where they are selling at a price of \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per box of a hundred sheets for the different grades.

These goods can be obtained by mail. Samples sent on request.

They also manufacture a full line f, duplicator hand and type steneil aper both for rotary and hand uplicators, also duplicator inks for

uplicators, also duplicator inks for and and circular duplicators.

Irish Emigration Returns.

In the report upon the emigration statistics of Ireland for 1907, it is stated that the emigrants who left Irish ports during that year numbered 39,562, or 9.0 per 1000 of the estimated population of Ireland in the middle of the year, showing an increase of 3,644 as compared with the emigration in the year 1906. The number of meles who emigrated in 1907 was 21,666, or 1868 more more than in 1905; and the number of females 13,056, showing an increase of 1,781. The number of emigrants, natives of Ireland, who left Ireland in 1907 is above that for the previous year, and above the average for the preciding five years, by 2,502. There were 39,802 ratives of Ireland (or 8.9 per 1000 of the estimated population) and 450 were persons belonging to other countries among those who emigrated in the year 1907.

HOUSE MO HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

+ + +

FASHION ACCESSORIES.

(Harper's Bazar.)

Brown shoes are to be worn with

Cuban or high heel and slightly pointed toe; also shoes with con-

conservative woman will prefer, for the present, dull black calf walking boots, or those of mat kid, but those who insist upon novelty will ask for the fancy-tipped boot. New silk parasols show a lavish use of lace among Dresden embroideries. Pure white needle work is seen on the lines parasols. All are finished

the linen parasols. All are finished with ruchings of Valenciennes. The "coachings" with rich colored bor-ders, are among the handsomest seer in years for practical purposes. As

leeves are to be generally three-quarter length, the sixteen button

glove will be most used. The nev est dress collars are extremely high and have shaped tops, rising behind the ears. They require plentiful bon-ing to keep them in position.

+ + +

WOMEN AND LETTERS.

"There is a good deal of talk,"

said a local lawyer, "about this be said a local lawyer, "about this being an age of business women. I
don't doubtin the least that the average woman of to-day knows a lot
more about business than the woman of, say, even a decade ago, but

there is one thing in the matter of there is one thing in the matter of business that doesn't seem as yet to have penetrated the feminine con-sciousness. Maybe it will in time: I have hopes. However, the signs of improvement are not generally mani-fect.

fest. "What is the lack? Well, it's the

lack of ability to answer categorically questions propounded in letters. The difference between the sexes in this regard is apparently deep-seated. A man, when he has to reply to a letter, goes through the communication he has received and notes its points methodically.

notes its points methodically. On there are different degrees of being methodical. I'll admit, but the gene ral rule holds.

ral rule holds.

"A woman, on the other hand, skims through a letter, if, indeed, she thinks it worth while to have it before her when replying to it, and seizes and elaborates on the

and seizes and elaborates on the points that she considers the most important. Quite likely she forgets most, if not all of the other points, and it's barely possible that some of these omitted things may be considered of consequence by the party of the second part. You write again; it's entirely within the range of possibilities that you will get the same sort of reply. With the third letter, you're measurably sure of obtaining the required information."

taining the required information."
"Why don't you put your really assential matter into a postscript o your first letter?" the lawyer was asked. "Surely that would receive

"Good idea," said the lawyer "Blessed if I don't try it."

* * *

FRECKLES REMOVED AT HOME.

Freckled faces are so common during other seasons than summer-when they flourish particularly—than

when they flourish particularly—that it would be a wise plan to begin the warm weather with the skin free from these blemishes. If this result can be accomplished in the early spring, and the complexion moderately protected from winds "and the sun afterward, it may be possible to go through the summer without freckles.

To remove these "spots" bleaches

out freckles.

To remove these "spots" bleaches should be applied, for freckles are distinctly a discoloration. Unfortunately they are beneath the surface of the flesh, and so only very strong caustics can work quickly. These, however, make the epidermis so sensitive that it is more liable 'than before treatment to effects from the

The safest remedy, therefore, is to use simple bleaches whose action will be gentle and slow, but not harmful. Even by constantly put-

attention.

quarter

trasting tops and especially

fancy shaped tips on the toes.

conservative woman will prefer,

A habit of mistrust is the torment of some people. It taints their love and their friendship. They take up mall causes of offense. They expect heir friends to show the same assect to them at all times, which is sore than human nature can do hey try experiments to ascertain the first they are at the first to ascertain the first they are at the first to ascertain and Australia. of the Sacred Heart nuns, who have arrived simultaneously from Europe and Australia. Their first duty under the Archbishop's direction has been to visit the leading educational centres, including a ladies' college which was founded by the Mikado's wife for daughters of Japanese nobles. The nuns were received with great courtesy, and write that they were quite struck with their sight of the well-bred ease of the pupils, who happened to be studying English when the Sisters' visit of inspection was announced. They try experiments to ascertain whether they are sufficiently loved; whether they are surrently rover, they watch narrowly the effects of absence, and require their friends to prove to them that the intimacy is exactly upon the same footing it was before. Some persons acquire these reprising ways from a property of the same footing it was before. suspicious ways from a natural dif-idence in themselves. With others, these habits arise from a selfishness which can not be satisfied. And their endeavors should be to uproot such a disposition, not to soothe it.

RESPECT FOR WOMEN When a man habitually speaks slightingly of any woman or women as a class, he betrays himself in at-

tempting to mure women.

It is said that at a dinner cently given in New Orleans, which no women were present. which no women were present, a man of this kind was called upon to re-spond to the toast, "Woman." He dwelt almost entirely upon the ess of the sex, claiming that

weakness of the sex, claiming that the best among them were little bet-ter than the worst, the difference being simply in the surroundings. At the conclusion of his speech, one of the guests rose and said: "I trust that the gentleman, in the ap-plication of his remarks, refers to his own mother and siders, and not is own mother and sisters, and not

This answer turned the weapons of

vengeance.
A celebrated author says: "The criterion of a man's character is the degree of respect he has for women degree of respect he has for women. I am more grateful to God for the sense that came to me, through my mother and sisters, of the substantial integrity, purity and nobility of womanhood than for almost enything else in the world."

Such golden memories cover the book of life with the beauty of God.

* * * A CURE FOR "THAT TIRED FEEL-ING."

By way of alleviating the mental and physical discomfort following a trying day one is surprised by the effectiveness of taking a bath and changing all the clothing. This treatment, in fact, almost offers a sure cure, but the person who would be most benefited thereby is the person so changed the course. son so obsessed to pursue the miserable tenor of his way that he scouts the suggestion that he thus bestirs time suggestion that he thus bestra himself, instead of sinking into an easy chair. He may, however, ac-cept the suggestion that simply changing the shoes and stockings is extremely restful when reminded that if he had worn kid gloves all day would be relieved to free nds from the incubus, and, his hands from the incubus, and, i gloves must still be worn, to put or

indirectly to mental, comfort if one learn to wear low shoes and underwear the year round; the former is almost a pa-nacea for fidgets; the latter lessens the perspiration which increases the susceptibility to drafts and to even moderate lowering of temperature The prevailing belief that this procedure is dangerous is disproved by the experience of the many who have given it a thorough trial.—George Lincoln Walton, M.D., in Lip-

* * *

APRIL.

What time the prairie still lay bleak and frore, I. sauntered forth; like some old palimpest

That waits new writing for the old suppressed,
Such seemed the dreary fields I wandered o'er—
A worn, age-yellowed parchment,
little mere,

Fragments of words whose thought

could not be guessed; And not a single spear of grass to

That here would yet be lavished a new lore,

To-day upon the selfsame fields, I selfsame! Nay; the mighty

veiltum hath been
Hluminated with its summer green.
As long as spring is spring and soul is soul.
I ask not why earth, sky, and all

between,
Have not been tossed aside, a crumpled screll.

SACRED HEART SISTERS. The Archbishop of Tokyo, Japan

IF YOU ARE "ALWAYS TAKING COLD".

Bole's Preparation of

Friar's Cough Balsam



ting on these washes it is by no means certain that all will be effica-cious, but one after another can be tried until that which best suits the tried until that skin is found.

For instance, when the spots are light yellow a saturated solution of borax in rose water may be all that is needed. This is made by adding is needed.

powdered borax to rose water until the liquid will dissolve no more. The wash is then put on five or six times a day. It should dry on the flesh. Another simple application is freshly cut lemon, but it is well to soften the skin before applying it. To open the pores so they will absorb this juice cloths wet in hot water should be held on the face will absorb the skin is soft and pliable. until the skin is soft and pliable, then a small quantity of cold cream may be rubbed in. After this pre-paration a freshly cut lemon should be rubbed over the flesh, letting the

be rubbed over the fiest, letting the juice remain on. This can be done in the morning as well as at night. Another preparation, a cream suited to the removal of freckles and tan, is based on honey.

It is made from two ounces each

of spermaceti and sweet oil of nds, an eventeaspoonful of strainand a few drops of let essence. The spermacete be placed in a basin, set in hot water, and as soon as it tens the honey should be evenly The almond oil is next added then the basin is removed from the heat, the scent is put in last and the whole is beaten until it begins to harden. If the first two ingredients become hot the cream will never har-

at night and stays on until morning. Its effect is softening and whitening. When the freekles are dark or of long duration a home-made burning plaster may be used, if one wishes. To prepare it a tablespoonful of the best English dry mustard is made smooth with lemon juice. To this is added a teaspoonful of oil of almonds. This paste is then over the skin in a thin layer and is allowed to stay on until smarting begins. A similar application is made in the morning. After several days of this treatment the upper skin will peel and the freekles come out with it. Then the rose water and borax recipe already given should be used frequently, every day, for the skin will require nourishment to bring it back to normal con-When the freckles are dark or

ches— And when the surgeons got to him Bill Smith was mostly patches; But soon with a pair of rabbit's ears; Bill Smith was keenly harking.

Bill Smith was keenly harking, elungs from out a setter dog had set Bill Smith a-barking. doctors solved most capably the missing stomach question: stomachs from a muley cow built up Bill Smith's digestion;

built up Bill Smith's digestion;
And when a horse contributed (with
no thanks to the giver)
Bill Smith would not have taken
back his ancient faulty liver.
A pair of cat's eyes tickled Bill and

ly; when folks asked if he was

Bill Smith would just throw back his head and give an old hen's cackle

A SUDDEN UPRISING.

ment in seeing the delight of

selves in her grounds.
She went from one to another, saying a few kind words to each.
Presently she seated herself on the grass beside Tommy, a little boy with golden curls and an angelic exression. But as soon as he ob-erved her sitting beside him, Tom-

Bill Smith was in a railroad wreck

fixed him up completely. he could see in blackest night, and dodged his light bills neat-

-The Denver Republican.

It is hard, sometimes, for the old and the young to arrive at a com-mon point of comprehension. The old lady and the Sunday-school boy

in the following story, "Answers," did finally arrive at an understanding, but not until the boy had suffered damages to his feelings, if not to his possessions. A picnic was in progress, and the benevolent and elderly lady took much enjoychildren who were disporting them selves in her grounds.
She went from

my set up an ear-pieroing howl.

"Have you the stomach ache?"
she asked anxiously.

"No, I ain't!" snapped Tommy.
"Perhaps you would like some
more cake?"
"No!" roared the angelic child.

"No!" roared the angelic child.
"Wot I want is my frog wot I catched!"

TOWN.

To MRS.

only the utmost care will prevent their return, and always when go-

ing out of doors it will be necessary to wear a thick veil for protection from the wind and sun. In warm weather a parasol must be carried. * * T

FUNNY SAYINGS.

SPOKE FROM EXPERIENCE.

Jeweler—You say you want some name engraved on this ring?
Young Man—Yes; I want the words "George, to his dearest Alice," engraved on the inside of the ring.
"Is the young lady your sister?"
"No, she is the young lady to whom I am engaged."
"Well, if I were you, I would not have 'George, to his dearest Alice, engraved on the iring. If Alice changes her mind you can't "use the ring socially elect; but finding at the

"What would you suggest?"
"I would suggest that the words
be, 'George to his first and only
love.' You see, with that inscription

you can use the ring half a dozen times. I have had experience in such matters myself."

learn to read so that he could study the Bible.

A friend taught him. Some time afterwards the former visited the Negro's cabin and asked his wife how he was getting on.

"Laws, Miss Fanny," said this person: "he jes' suttingly kin read fine. He's done got outen de Bible an' into de newspapers."

The youngster in the art gallery looked long and earnestly at the painting. Then he read the inscrip-"Do you like it?" asked the moth-

er.

"Oh, I like it well enough," he ans wered, "but I don't understand it."

"Why, it says: "Wild Horses—After Ross Bonheur."
"I see the horses all right, but where's the girl they're after?"

"Yes, my frog! You're sitting on

A Brooklyn Sunday school teacher had occasion to catechise a new pu-pil, whose ignorance of his Testaent would have been amusing ha many commandments there were.

To her surprise the lad answered glibly enough, "Ten, ma'am."

"And now, Sammy," pleasantly continued the teacher, "what would be the result if you should break one of them?"
"Then there'd be nine," triumph-

socially elect; but finding at the last moment, that only a few of these would be present, he followed a Biblical example and went out with cards into the highways and byways of his business acquaintances finally filling his house to over-flowing.

flowing.

Later in the evening he met, in the GRADUATED.

GRADUATED.

A certain aged Negro desired to learn to read so that he could study in the part of the states which the years had so unmistakably wrought.

"Yes," said the host, "this is a fine gathering ain't it? Brown to the part of th

"Yes," said the host, "this is a fine gathering, ain't it? Representatives of every class of society here. I'm a broad-gauge fellow. I believe in true democracy, I do."

"Indeed?" replied the friend. "And by the way. where's your father?"

The liberal-minded multi-millionaire fiesitated. "Well," he at last confessed, "father's up in the nursery entertaining the ohildren. I—I was afraid he wouldn't mix well. The fact is, father's not just what you'd call ad fait with society."— a Saturday Evening Post.

The Twilight Gray and Dim.

His little eyes look into mine, Those blue blue eyes that softly

wered, "but I don't understand it."

"Why, it says: "Wild Horses—After Rose Bonheur."

"I see the horses all right, where's the girl they're after?"

THE NEW SURGERY.

In a short time, according to a prominent surgeon, it will be a common thing to transplant with success.

The short time, according to a prominent surgeon, it will be a common thing to transplant with success.

The tiny feet that just can walk, and as I sit and fondle him. There in the twilight, gray and dim, the surgeon is the same transplant with success.

Free, ever free, from passion's ban His rosebud lips keep all secure From utterance of aught impure; Forbid his eyes to ever see, His ears too hear too willingly, In all his years a single thing That to my cheek the blush wo

bring; God grant my boy a liberal mind, A noble heart, brave, true and kind

Were it Thy will I'd doubly bear Of care and pain, dear Lord, his share. These eyes of mine would burn and

ache, This heart of mine yearn, yearn That his bright eyes might miss the

tears,
His gentle heart escape the fears;
These hands of mine would lab know, ese feet of mine all errands

That his wee hands be oil, tender feet from thorn and toil.

Your own sweet Mother loved you -Kathleen Kavanagh

These Pills Cure Rheumatism. These Pills Cure Rheumatism.—To the many who suffer from rheumatism a trial of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills is recommended. They have pronounced action upon the liver and kidneys, and by regulating the action of these organs act as an alterative in preventing the admixture of uric acid and blood that causes this painful disorder. They must be taken ful disorder. They must be taken according to directions and used steadily and they will speedily give evidence of their beneficial effects.

MY CRUCIFIX. "A little metal crucifix, As plain as it can be, But only God in Heaven knows How dear it is to me.

I have it always with me, In every step L take, At evening when I slumber, At morning when I wake.

In bright or cloudy weather, In sunshine or in rain, In happiness or in sorrow In pleasure or in pain. It helps me in my struggles It reproves me when I sin Its look of gentle patience Rebukes the strife within.

In days of pain and anguish,
The greatest help I knew
Was to hold that little crucifix
Until I calmer grew.

And looking on that Figure Which hung in patience the I saw the dreadful torture Which He in love did bear!

His feet are nailed together, His loving arms outspread
And blood is dropping slowly
Down from his thorn-crowned head.

And how could I then murmur Or bitterly complain, When love for me induced Him To undergo such pain?

So when the time approaches
That I will have to die,
I hope that little crucifix
Will close beside me lie;

That the Holy Name of Jesus May be the last I say; And kissing the dear crucifix, My soul may pass away."

Neuralgia In the Face.

Long standing case com-pletely cured by Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food.

in the only way these troubles ever be really cured—by resto the nervous system.

Mrs. James Clancy, 714 Water St., Peterboro, Ont., states: "I was troubled more or less with headaches and neuralgia for mineneadaches and heutagas for teen years. Besides suffering useless as far as work was cerned. Dr. Chase's Nerve built up my system generally made a thorough cure of my trouble. It succeeded in my after a great many treatments had failed."

Neuralgia and nervous headaches are always an indication of exhausted nerves. Make the cure thorough by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Ont. Portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, on every box. Neuralgia

A Missionary's Reply.

A traveller among the mountains A traveller among the mountains of South America came upon a Catholic missionary living at a lonely mission station.

Seldom did this holy priest see a white man's face, rarely did a letter come to cheer his existence.

"Father," asked the wanderer, "are rou not very lonely bare? he wan

'Father," asked the wanderer, "are you not very lonely here? Do you not consider your life wasted in this remote and uncongenial place, among natives who are almost savage".

"My son," replied the missionary, "to be able to hold the cruciffx before the falling eyes of one dying Inlian repays me for my life's work."

Ancient Glories of the Catholic Church.

William Winter, the noted drama-tic critic, pays this tribute to the Catholic Church in the New York Tribune, in connection with the cen-tennial of the New York archdiocese: "To think of the Roman Catholic Church is to think of the oldest, the most venerable, and the erful religious institution existing among men. I am not a churchman, of any kind; that, possibly is my misfortune; but I am conscious of a profound obligation of gratitude to that wise, august, austere, yet tenderly human ecclesterities. a prot derly human ecclesiastica which, self-centered amid the which, self-centered amid the vicissitudes of human affairs, and provident for men of learning, imagination and sensibility throughout the world, has preserved the literature and art of all the centuries, has made architecture the living symbol of celestial aspiration, and, in poetry and in music, has heard, and has transmitted the authentic voice of God.

God.

"I say I am not a churchman; but
I would also say that the best hours
of my life have been hours of meditation passed in the glorious cathedrals and among the sublime astical ruins of England. I worshipped in Canterbury and York, in Winchester and Salisbury: in Lincoln and Durham; in Ely and in Wells. I have stood in Tintern, when the green grass and the white daisies were waving in the summer wind and have bested the summer. wind, and have looked upon those gray and russet walls and upon the gray and russet waits and upon the lovely arched casements—among the most graceful ever devised by human art,—round which the sheeted ivy droops, and through which the winds of heaven sing a perpetual requirem.

riem.
"I have seen the shadows of even"I have seen the shadows of evenshadows of evenall, shadows of evennave seen the shadows of evening slowly gather and softly fall, over the gaunt tower, the roofless nave, the giant pillars, and the shattered arcades of Fountains abbey, in its sequestered and melancholy solitude, where ancient Ripon dreams, in the spacious and verdant valley of the Skell. I have dant valley of the Skell. dant valley of the Skell. I have mused upon Netley, and Kirkstall, and Newstead, and Bolton, and Mel-rose and Dryburgh; and at a mid-night hour, I have stood in the grim and gloomy chancel of St. Columba's cathedral, remote in the storm-swept Hebrides, and looked upward to the cold stars, and heard the voices of birds of night, mingled with the de-

order of migne, mingled with the desolate moaning of the sea.

"With awe and reverence, with many strange and wild thoughts, I have lingered and ponderèd in those haunted, holy places; but one remembrance was always present—the remembrance that it was the that created man Catholic Church man Catholic Church that created those forms of beauty, and breathed into them the breath of a divine life, and hallowed them forever; and thus thinking. I have felt the unspeakable pathos of her long exile from the temples that her passionate devotion prompted and her loving labor rais-

Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, the best remedy of the kind that can be had.

CANADIAN PLUCK.

That Canada is the land of energy of go-aheadedness, of indomitable pluck is fully sustained by the re-ports from the West that last year ports from the West that last year the farmers of the West iost about \$12,000,000 through the deplation of their cattle stocks by the extremely severe weather. Yet, despite the fact that they had to stand this loss and in addition the loss of millions of dollars lost through the poor growth of wheat, they simply smile growth of wheat, they simply smile when reminded of the fact and dig when reminded of the fact and as in again, believing that they will soon retrieve their losses, as they have unbounded fatth in the country, which nothing can shake.

Wheat growing is now a passion with the farmers of the west and they are gradually cutting down

with the farmers of the west and they are gradually cutting down their cattle interests to plant grain, for 'the reason that the latter offers by far the greater, and more profit-Think of it. Two million of people in Western Canada, standing in one season a loss of between \$25.000,000 and \$30,000,000 and yet it

What an

our Ottawa politicians ample for who are continually cryin.

They are going ahead more determinedly and more hopefully than ever, and they are not mistaken.

It is doubtful if there is another section in the world where a similar state of affairs could exist with such indifference to so great a loss.

A country with such a population is bound to prosper, and it will.

never phased them.

The "True Witness" can be had at the following Stands:

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Miss White, 680 St. Denis st.
C. J. Tierney, 149 Craig st, west.
M. Shaw, 739 St. Catherine st.
Mrs. Ryan, 1025 St. James st.
A. W. Mulcahey, 325 St. Antoins st.
Mrs. Levac, 1111 St Catherine st.
Mrs. Levac, 1111 St Catherine st.
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Mrs. Coronn, 1551 St. Denis st.
Mrs. Coronn, 1551 St. Denis st.
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Jas. Murray, 47 University st.
Mrs. Remond, 438 Notre Dame west
Milloy's Bookstore, 241 St Cather

LITTLE You bad leetle care How busy you'r gran'pere Tryin' to stop y Chasin' de hen W'y don't you g lay? Leetle Off on de fiel' y Den w'en you're cow, Sickin' de dog t So de milk ain'

THURSDAY, A

BOY.

Too sleepy for anight?
Never min', I s'y
Say dem to-mor
Fas' asleep in a
An' he'll stay la crow, Leetle I Den Wake us up

An' you're only fall,

Leetle J

suite, Lookin' for some Makin' me t'ink Soon as dey swa I wonder you're no pain, Leetle I But see heem no Look at de arm If he grow lak

year I'll bet he'll be Cyr An' beat all de here, Leetle I Jus' feel de mus Won't geev heen
carrying pack
On de long port

Dere's not many do, Fore he's got de body, too, Leetle I But leetle Batees

get We rader you're yet, So chase de chic scare, An' do what yo An' do what yo gran'pere,
For w'en you're be dere—
Leetle I
—Dr. Drummon

PRIZE It was hard to thing could spoi ly, yet that very Fair was as wo ly, yet that very
Fair was as wo
expected. There
people with tann
hands, arrayed i
joying their holi
There were crow
tamed cheeks anrayed in their be
holidays to the f
exhibit of fruits
ing delicious enc
mouth water, ar
the right were the right were and cattle, rett ence the admirin lookers. Venders corn lifted up the outcry the men toys and corpiers.

toys and earpier afternoon there very assension. It was and yet Polly's fi. When she had see the fair she had Everyone said Pogood bread for a teen. In her drea she saw the co which designated winning loaf. I thing she wanted came to the grou in the freshness of instead it was A the blue ribbon.

"And nobody of could make subread," grieved I her mother help of disappointmen

not only sorry s
not only sorry s
was angry at An
she followed her
looked like a litt
the wake of a bi
"Oh. Polly, hav nd smiling as if to share her elati

nto a sense of i

Jurpr

ing far."
But Mary did'nt hear. She

"Didn't you get my telephone message this morning?" began Aunt Susan, after she had welcomed the girls. "Why, no."

"Of course you can, if you girls want to bother with it. It will be

eat at one time. There's the dining room. Fix it up to suit vourselves."

When dinner timecame and the hun-gry men were ushered into a dining-

gry men were ushered into a dining-room all ablaze with the autumn glo-ry of leaves and flowers, they were almost too surprised to eat. "It's a new-fangled city notion little Mary's brought out with her," explained Uncle Nathan, with a sly wink at his favoritie netes. But the wear regioned

avorite neice. But the men enjoyed he novelty of it, and, as they went

the novelty of it, and, as they went back to their work, more than one commented on the beauty of the trees at the autumn season. "I wish,"—it was Mrs. Sheldon, the woman who helped Aunt Susan with

the work—"Nellie could see it. May-be she'd take an interest in gatherin"

ell. It's a spinal trouble, and the

What is it you

softly.

"Yes, and just think of the pleasure you will bring into other lives with your beautiful embroidery," gently added Mary.

doctors all say the best thing to do

favorite neice.

Glories of tholic Church.

APRIL 80, 1908

ter, the noted drama-s this tribute to the ch in the New York nunction with the cen-New York archdiocese: If the Roman Catholic think of the oldest, the le, and the most pow-institution existing institution

institution existing
I am not a churchkind; that, possibly, is
e; but I am conscious of
digation of gratitude to
ugust, austere ligust, austere, yet ten-n ecclesiastical power ntered amid the vicissintered amid the vicissi-an affairs, and pro-norm of learning, imagina-piblity throughout the preserved the living symbol all the centuries, has ture the living symbol spiration, and, in poetry has heard, and has the authentic voice of

n not a churchman; but say that the best hours we been hours of medi-in the glorious cathedin the glorious cathedong the sublime ecclesiof England. I have
a Canterbury and York,
and Salisbury: in Linurham; in Ely and in
ave stood in Tintern,
een grass and the white
waving in the summer
are looked upon those
set walls and upon the
casements—among the l casements—among the l ever devised by hu-cound which the sheeted and through which the ven sing a perpetual re-

on the shadows of even-ather and softly fall, aunt tower, the roofless ant pillars, and the cades of Fountains ab-sequestered and melane, where ancient Ri-in the spacious and ver-of the Skell. I have of the Spacious and verof the Skell. I have
a Netley, and Kirkstall,
d, and Bolton, and Melbryburgh; and at a midlawe stood in the grim
briancel of St. Columba's
mote in the storm-swept
d looked upward to the and heard the voices of t, mingled with the de-

ing of the sea.

and reverence, with
the and wild thoughts, I
d and pondered in those y places; but one re-was always present—the that it was the Rochurch that created of beauty, and breathed the breath of a divine life, it them forever; and, thus have felt the unspeakable or long exile from the her passionate devotion d her loving labor rais-

children are subject to d many are born with re them suffering by us-Graves' Worm Exterminst remedy of the had.

DIAN PLUCK.

da is the land of energy dedness, of indomitable y sustained by the rethe West that last year of the West lost about through the deplation of stocks by the extremely her. Yet, despite the ey had to stand this loss sort through the poor wheat, they simply smile led of the fact and dig slieving that they will side of the fact and dis-slieving that they will be their losses, as they ded fatth in the country, ng can shake.

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interests to plant grain, on that the latter offers greater, and more profit-

t. Two million of peo-rn Canada, standing in a loss of between \$25,-\$30,000,000 and yet it What an our Ottawa politicians continually crying blue

going ahead more deter-more hopefully than ey are not mistaken. titul if there is another the world where a similar irs could exist with such to so great a loss. with such a population prosper, and it will.

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41 McCord street. a, 182 Centre st., Pt. St.

y, 845 St. Antoine st.
w, 278 Carriers st.
Etches, 44 Bleury st.
680 St. Denis st.
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1151 St. Denis st.
1551 St. Denis st.
1481 St. Denis st.
1481 St. Denis st.
1697 St. James st.
17, 47 University st.
18, 488 Notre Dame west

BOYS AND GIRLS __

LITTLE BATEESE. tle boy, not moche you

care you're kipin' your poor gran'pere yin' to stop you ev'ry day yin' to stop you ev'ry day hasin' de hen aroum' de hay— y don't you geev' dem a chance to

suite,
Lookin' for somet'ing more to eat,
Makin' me t'ink of dem long-leg crane
Soon as dey swaller dey start again.
I wonder you're stomach don't get no pain, Leetle Bateese!

But see heem now lyin' dere in bed, Look at de arm onderneat' hees head; If he grow lak dat till he's twenty year I'll bet he'll be stronger dan Louis

An' beat all de voyageurs leevin' here, Leetle Bateese!

s' feel de muscle along hees back,

Jus ter de mache bodder for carrying pack
On de long portage, any sise canoe, Dere's not many t'ing dat boy won't

Fore he's got double-joint on hees body, too, Leetle Bateese!

But leetle Bateese! please don't forget We rader you're stayin' de small boy

So chase de chicken an' make dem An' do what you lak wit your ole

gran'pere,
r w'en you're beeg feller he won't
be dere—
Leetle Bateese!

-Dr. Drummond.

PRIZE WINNERS. It was hard to believe that anything could spoil Fair Day for Polly, yet that very thing happened. The Fair was as wonderful as she had expected. There were crowds of people with tanned cheeks and brown hards arrayed in their best and enhands, arrayed in their best and en joying their holiday to the full. There were crowds of people with There were crows of people with anned cheeks and brown hands, arrayed in their best and enjoying their holidays to the full. There were the exhibit of fruits and begetables looking delicious enough to make the mouth water, and in the sheds the richt was the shear and richt the richt was the shear and richt. the right were the sheep and pigs and cattle, returning with indifference the admiring gaze of the onlookers. Venders of candy and popcorn lifted up their voices, trying to outcry the men who sold mechanical toys and expirering whistles. In the

outery the men who sold mechanical toys and carpiercing whistles. In the afternoon there was to be a balloon ascension. It was a wonderful day, and yet Polly's face was overcast.

When she had sent a loaf of bread to the fair she had been very hopeful, Everyone said Polly made remarkably good bread for a girl not yet fourteen. In her dreams she had fancied she saw the coveted blue ribbon which designated hers as the prize-winning loaf. That was the first thing she wanted to see when she came to 'the grounds with her father in the freshness of the morning. And in the freshness of the morning. And

In the freshness of the morning. And instead it was Annie who had won the blue ribbon.

"It's strange about her accomplishments," persisted Ethel. "I wonder what they are."

"Nell," answered her mother, "she bread," grieved Polly, "Like as not, her mother helped her." The sense of disappointment was fast changing sited sister at Belden. The professor's into a sense of dispressions wife, all the neighbors, and even the into a sense of injury. She was not only sorry she had failed, was angry at Annie for winning. As she followed her father about, she looked like a little thundercloud in the wake of a big sunbeam.

"I shall find out what they are," touch of prictitul embroided ("Oh. Polly, here yet were seen and the same at different times, "What an accomplished girl!"

"I shall find out what they are," touch of prictitul embroided ("We're good "Oh. Polly, here yet were seen and the same at different times, "What an accomplished girl!"

"I shall find out what they are," touch of prictitul embroided ("We're good "Oh. Polly, here yet seen?")

the wake of a big sunbeam.

"Oh. Polly, have you seen?" It was Annie standing in front of her and smiling as if she expected Polly to share her elation. "Do you know

Accordingly the next morning the two girls started to walk to their uncle's, where they were to spend the day. Just as they were leaving town a farmer with a milk wagon overtook them.

"Yes, I saw your bread got it," Polly's words came very slowly, and without any answering smile. But Annie was too interested to notice.

"Accordingly the next morning the two girls started to walk to their uncle's, where they were to spend the day. Just as they were leaving town a farmer with a milk wagon overtook them.

"Have a ride, won't ye?" he called out good-maturedly.

"Oh, let's not be seen in such a horid-looking rig!" whispered Ethel to her cousin. "Tell him we're not going far." about the awards?"

"Yes, I saw your bread got it,"
Polly's words came very slowly, and
without any answering smile. But
Annie was too interested to notice.

"Yes, wasn't it queer it should be
my bread? I had such good luck
that day. But that wasn't what.

Annie was too interested to notice.

"Yes, wasn't it queer it should be my bread? I had such good luck that day. But that wasn't what I leant. Your embroidery took a prize."

"My embroidery! I didn't send clamboring up into the seat next to that day. But that wasn't what I leant. Your embroidery took a prize."

"My embroidery! I didn't send clamboring up into the seat next to the farmer. "It's so kind of you to wask. What a splendid team of was wasn't it as was saying. "and it's ever so much more easy and jolly to walk. What a splendid team of hought she'd send without telling vou have! What do you call them?"

Thus encouraged, the farmer imbroidered so well you stood a good chance to take a prize, but she shought she'd send without telling you, so you wouldn't be disappointed if it didn't get anything. I was so glad when I saw it."

Too sleepy for sayin' de prayer tonight?

Never min', I s'pose it'll be all right. Never min', I s'pose it'll be all right. The prize-winning load. A hot flush was the repeated, taking her hand to bid her good-bye, "I had a little gal of my own once. She died when she was eyes.

"She was just as glad as if she'd win it herself," thought Polly. She felt very humble, comparing her own selfish jealousy with this sweet self-forgetfulness. "If there was a prize of ferred for girls, she'd win it, I wonder you're stomach don't get no pain.

EXPERIENCE.

TYPERIENCE.

EXPERIENCE.
Little sister, if I told you of way
Wherein my feet went straying yesterday.
If I warned you of the pitfalls and the snares,
Would you straight forego your
Maying for my prayers,
And, lest you too might wander,
pause and stay?
Nay, not so—
Where other feet have gone, your feet must go.

Little sister, if I showed without dissipations are found out last might that the threshers had come to-day. I thought it would just spoil our visit to have so many around, so I telephoned to you to wait till to morrow."
"Well, you've gotus and the threshers, too Aunt Susan,"laughed Mary.
"But we can help, and—"
"Oh, there isn't so much to do. I have a good woman to help me, and I guess I'll set the table in the kitchen for the men. Then we can be by ourselves in the dining-room."
"Oh, I tell you what would be fun

Littlesister, if I showed without dis-

guise, My thorn-pierced hands and wound-Would

ed to your eyes,
Would you turn aside from roses
warily
Lest you too feel the thorns no

man may see?
Would you watch them bloom and beckon—and be wise?
Nay, not so—
You too must have you will where

Little sister, if I showed my heart to you, With too much loving bruised and

broken through,
Would you keep your own a white
and hidden thing
From that strange joy whose end is sorrowing? Would you take my scars for sign

this thing is true? Your heart must learn what wiser women know.

Theodosia Garrison.

COUSIN MARY'S ACCOMPLISH-

MENTS.

"Isn't Cousin Mary just lovely!" remarked Ethel to her mother, as they cleared away the supper dishes.

"Yes, your cousin Mary is a very accomplished girl."

"Accomplished! Why, how is that?
She says she can't sing or play or

"Accomprished! Why, how is that? She says she can't sing or play or paint or recite. What does she do? She's just charming but I didn't know that she had any accomplish-ments."
"I'm sure I don't know what they

ments."

"I'm sure I don't know what they are, but ever since Mary was just a young girl, people have always said 'What an accomplished girl!"

"She didn't go to college, did she, mether?"

"She didn't go to college, did she, mother?"

"No. Her father died the year she graduated from the high school. The children were small then, and they hadn't much money, so Mary gave up hadn't much money, so Mary guve up her college course and took that po-sition in 'the bank. She's been there ever since. I thought at the time that she was probably disappointed to give it up, but I never heard her mention it."

ing out to Uncle Nathan's tomorroy and I'm going to solve this myster, about Cousin Mary's accomplish ments."

"Oh, you couldn't get her. She can't walk," replied Mrs. Seldon bit-terly. "She has to go in a wheel-chair." "I tell you what to do," Aunt Susan said to Mrs. Sheldon, with an air of awakened interest. "You run down yourself and bring Nellie up of down yourself and bring Nellie up if or the afternoon. I don't see why let I didn't think of it before. The girls can help me to clear away the dishes while you are gone." In an astonishingly short time Mrs. Sheldon returned with Nellie, whose face flushed with pleasure as she looked at the pretty room. "Oh, that's her embroidery," wered her mother, with a little touch of pride. "Nellie does beautiful embroidery, if I do say it. "Well, I should say she did beautiful work!" and Mary sto to examine it more closely. "Ever try to sell any of it." "I didn't know that anyone would buy such stuff." "It's so beautifully done. Let me take some of your work with me, next week, when I return to the city, and see if I can't find a sale for it. I almost know I can." for it. I almost know I can." Then before Nellie realized what she was doing she had told Mary the darling wish of her life—to earn money to help support herself and mother. "I wouldn't mind always staying at home if I could only do something to help," she murmured softly.



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omplishments, mother. You'll laugh when I tell you. It's just love and interest and helpfulness, those little virtues, and yet they seem to have made a genius of Cousin Mary. At least we all think she's a genius, don't we?

"Just think of the happiness she's brought to other people to-day!"

prought to other people to-day!" she continued. "That old farmer we rode out with; those tired, hungry men who ate their dinner in the pret-ty dining-room; Mrs. Sheldon and Nellie. Oh, yes, and I nearly forgot Aunt Susan and her hens. Why, mo-ther, she listened for an hour and a half to hen talk. Think of it! And she helped Aunt Susan feed the chick-conse and cather the evers. Then on she helped Aunt Susan feed the chickens and gather the eggs. Then on our way home Uncle Nathan had to tell us about his being in thearmy—the same oid stories he'd told ever since I can remember. I was nearly bored to death, but Cousm Blary acted as though she had never heard them before. And now she's gone over the same Mrs. Bill. That's the clie ourseives in the dining-room."
"Oh, I tell you what would be fun to do!" cried Mary excitedly. "Let's all eat together and let us trim up the table as if it was a harvest festival. It will give the men something to think about. Can we?"
"Of course you can if you can over to see Mrs. Dill. That's the cli-

over to see Mrs. Dill. That's the climax!

"And, incredible as it is," she summed up after a moment's pause, "I venture that every one of those people is talking this very minute about what a wonderfully accomplished grif Cousin Mary is. And it's all so funny, because she hasn't areally a single accomplishment, only that she just loves everybody and tries to make evecybody happy."
"Don't you think that any girl might be proud of such accomplishment.

might be proud of such accomplish ments!" inquired her mother, ten-

derly. "Indeed I do, mother dear, and I'm going to begin this very in to practice up on Cousin Mary's complishments!"

Sir Charles Santley.

"Who is Nellic?" Both girls were sking the question.
"She's my little girl, and she ain't Charles Santley, of England, Charles Santley, of England, the famous singer, was made a knight a short time ago. The Tablet, in a comment on the incident, said: He joins the company of "musical knights" which is made all the worthrier by his accession as it was also by that of Sir Edward Elgar. is to keep her looking on the bright side of things and get her interested in somethin'. But the ain't any things to look at when you're sick, "Howfar does she live from here?"

by that of Sir Edward Elgar.

Only five months ago the public which Santley has delighted so long and his fellow artists whose homage he has won kept the golden jubilee of his professional life.

From the time of his first great success in opera in 1859, he has gone steadily forward in fame, and gerly inquired Mary.
"Oh, just down to the next house."
"Let me go down and tell her to me up. Couldn't I, Aunt Su-

success in opera in 1859, he has gone steadily forward in fame, and

gone steadily forward in fame, and was hailed at his jubilee as "the greatest baritone vocalist that these islands have produced." Gounod composed the air of "Avant de quitter, ces Lieux" (Valentine's Farewell in "Faust") expressly for him after he had completed the score of the areas so impressed was he of the opera, so impressed was ho with the range and power of Sant-

ley's voice.

Not less brilliant than his connec tion with opera were Santley's appearances in oratorio; but, to the younger generation of his lovers, his art has been chiefly associated with the concert room. He has made the concert room. He has made the reputations of several song-wri-ters, to whose work his exquisite in-terpretations first gave currency. It is now 27 years since Santley ecame a Catholic, and his constant

ppearances in Catholic choirs, at Catholic functions and in aid of Ca-

Catholic functions and in aid of Catholic charities have endeared him to his fellows.

He has been twice married, in 1859, to the late Gertrude Kemble, a granddaughter of Charles Kemble, the actor, who could claim kinship with a yet greater actor in life's drama, the venerable John Kemble, an English martyr; and, in 1884, to Elizabeth Mary, daughter of George Rose-Innes.

A Friar's Invention. From the Philippines, says

Franciscan Annals, comes news of a very useful discovery by a Franciscan in there. "I wouldn't mind always taying at home if I could only do tomething to help," she murmured oftly.

"Yes, and just think of the pleasure you will bring into other lives with your beautiful embroidery," tently added Mary.

Thus the afternoon quickly passed. Wight soon came and they were once hore back in town. Ethel bounded in the youn to the steps and into her cother's room. "Cousin Mary has one across the street to call on lid Mrs. Dill." she said with a happing that she'll get some sort of pleasure ut of listening to the told woman's their one always gets at Mrs. The found out about those re
"Tre found out about those rewhich is of considerable gently added Mary.

Thus the afternoon quickly passed.

Night soon came and they were once
more back in town. Ethel bounded
lightly up the steps and into her
mother's room. "Cousin Mary has
gone across the street to call on
old Mrs. Dill." she said with a hapny fittle laugh: "and I don-t doubt
that she'll set some sort of pleasure
out of listening to thet old woman's
chetter of lamentations for that is
what one always gets at Mrs
Dill's.

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ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.—Established March 6th, 1856; incorporated 1863; revised 1840. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Chaplain, Rev. Gerald McShane, P.P., President, Mr. W. P. kearmy; 1st Vice-President, Mr. H. J. Kavamagh; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. E. McQuirk; Treasurer: Mr. W. Durack; Corresponding Secretary, Mr. T. W. Wright; Recording Secretary, Mr. T. P., Tansey; Asst. Recording Secretary, Mr. H. E. Tansey; Marshal, Mr. B. Campbell; Asst. Marshal, Mr. B. Campbell; Asst. Marshal, Mr. P. Connolly.

ST. PATRICK'S T A & B CIETY-Meets on the second Sur day of every month in St Patrick Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 3.30 p.m. Committee of Managemen meets in same hall on the Tuesday of every month, at p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Killoran; President, M. J. O'Donnell; Rec. Sec., J. J. Tynan, 222 Princa Arthur street.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA. BRANCH 26 Organized 13th November, 1888 Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St Alexander street, every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month the transaction of business, at 8 o'clock. Officers-Spiritual Ad viser, Rev. J. P. Killoran; Chan cellor, W. A. Hodgson; President, Thos. R. Stevens; 1st Vice-Presi-dent, James Cahill; 2nd Vice-Predent, James Cahill; 2nd Vice-President, M. J. Gahan; Recording Secretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Overdale Avenue; Financial Secretary
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Officers—Dr. H. J. Harrison; Dr.
E. J. O'Connor, Dr. Merrils, Dr.
W. A. L. Styles and Dr. John Curran.

Points About Palestine.

According to Macgregor ("Rob Roy") the first carriage seen in Palestine for many centuries belonged to an American named Floyd.

The first road of modern times was that made in 1869 before the visit of the Austrian Emperor.

The carriage road up the Mount of Olives was made in 1898.

The railway between Jerusalem and Jaffa was opened in 1898.

The first bicycle seen in Jerusalem appeared on the Jaffa road in 1898.

Motor cars have been seen in Beirut, but have not yet reached the Holy City.

It is interesting to note that the first traveller to make a map of the country was the pilgrim John Poloner (1421).

The first Palestine Survey was made by the Franciscan Bernardino in 1516. It is said to be singularly accurate as in measur-ments.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY. Estab. Synopsis of Canadia? North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

A NY even numbs nd section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba. Saskatchewan and A berta, except ing 8 and 26, not re gved, may be homesteaded by any who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry must be made personally at the local land off ce for the district

in which the land is situate.

Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the conditions or the day of the day of the land is situate.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans

(1) At least six months' residence pon and cultivation of the land in each year for thre years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is decessed) of the ho steader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land wned by him is the vicinfty of his

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CORRESPONDENCE and items of local Catholic interest solicited.



THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1908,

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they woul soo ma e know Howells, of the TRUE WITNESS one of themost prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this counful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who tion." That is humiliating enough. encourage this excellent work.

† PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal

HON. L. P. BRODEUR.

That Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, has been the target of the Opposition at Ottawa, there is no use denying, but the incessant attacks made upon him been the means of bringing to the knowledge of all citizens of the Dominion the abilities of a good man hated. Had the Minister been an incapable, nothing could have been said against him. The old saying, "all good men have enemies," been fully exemplified by the roguish cupied with labor and whose leiattempts to destroy his reputation by the insinuation system. comparatively is a man ville county since 1891, was re-elect- are reckless in the matter of reading ed in 1896, 1900 and 1904, which -whose pages are their most intimproves the confidence of his electors. Mr. Brodeur as a firm and devout their thoughts and forming Catholic. He was named Speaker character in spite of themselves, poiof the House in 1901, and became soning their mind with liberalism Minister of Inland Revenue in Janu- and corrupting their heart with veilery, 1904. Whilst Minister of In- ed depravity. trust in Canada, which was a great all books contrary to faith and moed the attention of the people of Ca- the prohibition or close their eyes upon by the United States press.

shock off the dust of the former ad- ciate the dignity and responsibility ministration and placed his depart- of belonging to the Church. If they ment on a business basis and it con- did, no such trash would be the food tinued as such. At the death of the of minds which seated at the table lamented Hon. R. Prefontaine, Mr. of angels are intended to feed upon Brodeur was appointed his successor the word of God. To be a Catholic as Minister of Marine and Fisheries. is something more than merely to ed himself a diplomat and a business To be a Catholic is to be a child of man, seizing every opportunity to God, a toyal citizen of the kingdom at the same time giving justice to heaven. Though in the world he can

the House, the opposition acted in thing exterior to distinguish the most unpatriotic manner, belit- from the other workmen about him. tling the chief negotiator and doing The difference springs from within, its best to diminish the value of the it has its source in the crown of great work accomplished by Hon. L. faith which was placed upon his P. Brodeur and his able associate brow in baptism. by which his life Still, in face of wanton opposition is raised to a higher plane. God's

Commission was another signal to the hounds to set upon Mr. L. P. Brodeur, inother attempt to decrease his value as Minister. His defence of the Department, has been a masterpiece of elaquence and fact, and he successfully impressed the public that he could not be his dresponsible for the misdeeds of certain employees of the Department, which the present party in power, and excepted as stock in trade from the estate of the ringing in his ears calling him to be

and will show to the people that in- splits the foundations of the temple minister, a business man, and, above the sacraments best nourishes all, an honest man.

Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister sents so well in the council of min-House cannot but admire the pluck, the energy and the determination of him, whom the Opposition seeks to destroy. His honesty, backed by his which he cannot be thrust.

CATHOLICS AND CATHOLIC

ochial libraries and reading we are

pleased to see that Dr. John Talbot

Smith voices in his usual clear and

BOOKS. Continuing our thoughts upon pa

strong style the neglect shown by Catholics for Catholic books. ther Smith's wide experience enables him to speak with authority. He told lately an audience at Boston what they themselves must surely have observed: "Our young Catholics Crawford, Kipling Ibsen. Haggard, but to the greater writers who have given their lives and talents for the sake of the Ca-Still more so is the refuge which authors have to take in consequence of this apathy. Father Smith assures us that "there are hundreds of Catholic authors who are forced to repudiate the Catholic reading public and struggle for money, and what they value more than money-sweet recognition and appreciation-in the utside world." What is the cause? Where does the blame lie? Many reasons might be given, each one of which would indicate a deplorable condition so far as Catholicity is concerned. It is fashionable to lesser things Catholic and magnify things irreligious and sceptical. The Ca tholic reading public belong to the working classes whose hours are ocsure will naturally be devoted to the To our lightest literature. Catholics readers who are not acquainted with not appreciate at its true value the Hon. L. P. Bredeur, we would say priceless pearl of faith. They leave some things to find it again, Born in 1862, he is but 46 they do not leave all. Never careyears of age. He represented Rou- ful enough of their company, they ate friends and advisers, shaping Revenue he presented in 1904 tests and reminds them that they are a project of law against the tobacco in conscience bound to abstain from ss, and which not only attract- rals they either shut their ears to but was favorably commented to the danger. Obedience to church laws is scarcely a virtue of the age. As Minister of Inland Revenue he Catholics, we repeat, do not appretreaty negotiator has prov- shadows of earthly life and labor. favor the people of Canada, whilst of the Son of God's love, an heir of grave sacrifices or serious responsi-When this treaty was discussed in bilities. There may not be anybad the courage to vote against it. The report of the Civil Service God's point of view. Faith is to be the touchstone of his life, transtended to set upon Mr. L. P. forming his lowliest duties into the Brodeur; another attempt to decrease highest works, turning the needle of rising his value as Minister. His defence his life's ship to another haven al-

Conservative party. He promptly holy and unsported in His sight. commission to share minutely into faith except of his own making. The and friend to those states the management and the conduct of worst obstacle, because the hardest place their glory and commission. The limelimit the management and the conduct of worst obstacle, because the hardest place their glory and power in com-his department. The limelight of to be removed, is from bad reading. merce. The weakness begins to his department. The limelight of to be removed, is from bad reading. merce. The weakness begins to the investigation will be cast upon It is a darkness which overshadows show itself. What appeared to be all the recesses of the administration the light of faith—a cleavage which stead of being the dishonest man There is still another claim which which the Opposition wishes him to Catholic reading has upon us all. which be, he will come out unscathed, with It contains so much that is of itself a greater reputation than ever as a canobling-a picty which excepting soul, a history which varies like a cause the means of acquiring it are of beautiful landscape with the most more centralized: Knowledge Marine and Fisheries, has the full charming and rugged scenery of time power. In any materialistic system confidence of his electors, and of the and biography of heroes and saints it is a power whose work is Province of Quebec, which he repre- whose lives are a model for all generations and every class. Our faith vantage becomes a temptation sters. All who have followed him must direct our reading or suffer sein his work on the floor of the riously from the poison of falsehood and corruption.

EPIC POEM OR TRAGEDY. The passing of the English from record, is the stone wall through the Eastern Townships still attracts the attention of many who regard it in a different light. Some with Mr. Sellar think it a fearful tragedy; others look upon it as an epic which may yet terminate in the tragedy of Iliad or the wanderings of the English Ulysses. One critic thinks that the French Canadians for their sake ought to keep the English in The progressive their midst. racter of the Anglo-Saxon and his retical independence constitute him an excellent stimulator upon the ranquil French Canadian and healthful censor against the agressiveness of the Church. We do not We do not know how the Almighty could govern this world at all without English. True He governed it for many thousands of years without These were ages of barbarthem. Where the superiority is admitted there civilization flourishes. English institutions, English standards, English manners are the model for all nations. If they do not all imitate them it is their own Like the French Canadians they may not know or appreciate their loss: so much the worse for them. But the English never cease to be insular wherever they go. They are so awfully superior that cannot mix: they leave. Eastern Townships must be all theirs, otherwise the Townships will know more. We cannot shed any tears over this-whether it be epic or tragedy. It is more like the survival of the fittest. The English are free to go or to stay; but let them be civil and not discourteous. They may howl; but clericalism has done more for the advancement and freedom of Quebec than all the pretended dom of Quebec that at the word of Brighten months on pride. It is strange if the English are so superior that the inferior tent must have something definite in court of Biella Justified him in his lish are so superior that the inferior race prevails, not only holds its own but actually drives the other out. Whether critics blame clericalism for it, or unreasonably lose their temper without assigning a cause we neither that the many mean a growth of rational strength; but in so far as it widens the individual's horizon it the strength of authority. The case being careful and distinct the mean court of Bielia justified him in his view. It must not aim at an uncertainty, or be as one beating the court of Turin resulted him in his view. It must not aim at an uncertainty, or be as one beating the court of Turin resulted him in his view. It must not aim at an uncertainty, or be as one beating the court of Turin resulted him in his view. It must not aim at an uncertainty, or be as one beating the court of Turin resulted him in his view. It must not aim at an uncertainty, or be as one beating the court of Turin resulted him in his view. It must not aim at an uncertainty, or be as one beating the court of Turin resulted him in his view. It must not aim at an uncertainty, or be as one beating the court of Turin resulted him in his view. It must not aim at an uncertainty, or be as one beating the court of Turin resulted him in his view. It must not aim at an uncertainty, or be as one beating the court of Turin resulted him in his view. It must not aim at an uncertainty, or be as one beating the court of Turin resulted him in his view. It must not aim at an uncertainty, or be as one beating the court of Turin resulted him in his view. It must not aim at an uncertainty, or be as one beating the court of Turin resulted him in his view. It must not aim at an uncertainty and the court of Turin resulted him in his view. It must not aim at an uncertainty and the court of Turin resulted him in his view. It must not aim at an uncertainty and the court of Turin resulted him in his view. It must not aim at an uncertainty and the court of Turin resulted him the court of without assigning a cause we neither know nor care. Let them see the know nor care. Since they pride to it themselves. Since they pride to it themselves. Since they pride to it themselves and successful as a weakening and disintegrating ried to the ultimate court of appeal to it themselves. What materialism needs, what the decision again rendered is that the Mayor violated the law.

The argument advanced in the themselves in such excellence and superiority they will if they examine to teach men that though the world the case without prejudice find the is theirs, as it may be, they are pal deliberation a resolution

in extent and more important in consequence than to ask ourselves whether the world is really the Vatican in the person of Mgr. progressing. The term progress is Bidwell, formerly of the Archdiocese He accompanied Sir Wilfrid Laurier profess a certain creed and carry so vague that standards seem impos- of Westminster, who recently enterand Hon. W. S. Freigning to the Lonout the few injunctions of the
don Conference of 1907. He, together with Hon. W. S. Fielding, negotiated the Franco-Caradian treaty
just now ratified by both countries,
and as a treaty negotiator has provshadows of earthly life and labor.

out the few injunctions of the
sible. Its benefits likewise are more
imaginary than real, tending as it
office of the Cardinal Secretary of
the office of the Cardinal Secretary
than to its separation and division.
No thoughful leader can close his
Father. eyes to the approaching and convincing signs of the widening gulf be- Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of Waterford, tween rich and poor, learned and says of the Irish temperance move-unlearned, capitalists and laborers. ment: "No one who observes the Wealth is gaining in power and popersent day habits of the people can crue to Canada can only be described by taking cognizance of the treaty itself.

hever derive peace, happiness or perfection therefrom. His lot may be dignity; learning is losing in breadth there is far less drunkenness than there was even in times still very treaty itself. gaining in depth of thought; capital recent." The Archbishop of Tuam and labor are at daggers drawn, each ready to appeal to their fancied allies, the power of the State, and Signs of progress there democracy. Signs of progress there may be all along the line; but tending to materialism the advance partakes of material advantages and disadvantages. One of these advantages is temporal comfort, to which there is an offset in the cost. But the main feature is that things material cannot become universal,

PROGRESS OR DECADENCE.

No question can be introduced

ase it finds its strength in colle division and discontent. Labor weary-all work is making the toiler dull. Materialism like all systems of philosophy is the advantage of few, the loss of the many. Weelth gravitates the more speedily to others and whose plutocratic adall, to the selfish holder as well as to the envious producer. Religion should direct and control materialism lest its merits be lost and its fruits be wasted. Religion is not gaining among the class which represents the most successful students and disciples of materialism. ignorant of spiritual things, enjoying all the refinement wealth can procure, are quite satisfied with earth. Adversity or the finger of them: the gospel God may teach which canonized the poor does not appeal to them. Their benevolence instead of alienating their heart from wealth feeds their pride and nurses their desire for increase. Little of this is true progress-for the day is not three generations distant when of this temple not a stone A dividwill be left upon a stone. ed kingdom will not last. Materialsm-irreligious, selfish and earthly as it is, builds where our Lord tore down, reversing His word and saying that it is more blessed to receive than to give. The energy material development will spend itself and some day become exhausted Certain signs of weariness are evident in the congested cities and the sweating systems of the times. Wealth has not strength enough to defend itself, nor generosity enough to expend itself upon the welfare of mankind. Its mission has always been to receive, not to give. This, One therefore, cannot be progress. comfort remains that in the general run more good than evil has accrued to the Church from even false philto the Church from even laise put.

considerable serving the actions of its transalpine neighbor, many dispositions of a petty bor, many dispositions of a petty and versations character would have real progress religion must take the lead. There must be more giving than receiving, more spiritual and of religious liberty. The judicial de of cision alluded to had been awaited God and less of man in society, more of the royal cross and less of demogogic crown, more hope and demogogic crown, and demogogic crown and demogogi less presumption, more divine charity and less love of self, if the world

the anti-clericals and religious divisions. Then finally gion will prevent the disintegration

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Another English speaking official has just been added to the staff of

the Irish people through the temperance propaganda. Bishop of Limerick, remarks that a decrease in the amount of Ireland's rity of the country.

Old Church Restored.

The ravages of time and of relic hunters have greatly deteriorated and marred the old building. Bishop Janssen of the Belleville Diocese, and others in the diocese, after inspecting the church, have decided to take steps toward raising a fund to save

In the construction of the edifice In the construction of the edifice split hickory sticks were used for lathing and these old-time laths seem to have been especially sought seem to have been especially sought after by collectors of relics. Plaster has been torm from the walls in many places to allow access to the interior wood. The old bell still bargs in the halfry. is hangs in the belfry.

old French settlers in the adjoining churchyard, from many of which the elements have obliterated the names, will be listed and cared for.

The church water the settlers in the adjoining church water than the adjoining church water that the adjoining chu

The church was constructed not only as a place of worship, but as a fortress for protection from the In-

Muscular Rheumatism Subdued -When one is a sufferer from muscur rheumatism he cannot do better t to have the region rubbed with Thomas' Eclectric Oil. There is oil that so speedily shows its effects in subduing pain. Let the rubbing be brisk and continue until ease is secured. There is more virtue in a bottle of it than can be fully estimated.

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The Crucifix in Italian Schools.

A decision just rendered by highest Italian Court of Appeals in Rome, regarding the retention of crucifixes in the public schools, is of distinct importance as an indication of the trend of popular sentiment in the Latin countries of Europe.

Following the iniquitous attitude of the French governmental authorities towards even the details of re ligious practices and observations ligious practices and observations, it was thought by some that in Italy, a country which has been accused of bor, many dispositions of and vexatious character w been indulged in to the

The Mayor of Cossato, in the Biel-

root of the evil in their own conceit Christ's and Christ is God's. Reliberation a resolution had and religious divisions. Then finally as compared with French Canadian families the English families of two or three are guilty of race suintage of the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has two or three are guilty of race suintage of the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has two or three are guilty of race suintage of the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the presiding judge of the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the public schools was the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the presiding judge of the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the presiding judge of the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the presiding judge of the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the court of last appeal in his decision declared that this question has the court of las ing of crucifixes in public schools, as this latter is not a symbol of teach-ing but of religious sentiment. He ing but of religious sentiment. He added that the wishes in this respect of the parents and scholars must be respected, that the removal of the crucifixes was an act causing intense affects at the west. of the crucifixes was an a intense offence to the pup their parents, and that it abuse of authority.

It is clear from this decision and

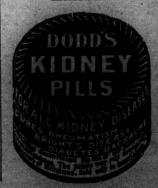
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(h Corresp

THE ATTACKS

Sir.—The recent Hon. Mr. Brodeur rine and Fisheries good deal of regr he is known perso be his party frie It is to be noted tryative membi

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be his party
It is to be moted.
It is to be moted in the partial of the partial o der of stainless rook up the Mini years ago some of known to have be of considerable do of his predecessor fontaine. Mr. Bi plied his great ing the business as well as to ot of government, so Conference and the state of the second se business him and his prove their work last, after a prel cism on a trivia keeping regarding Imperial Conferer in Parliament by wasting \$47,000 system of accountment. Some dian accounting similar dome similar Railway Departm States Government for their work, their usual charg strange is that taken by the min country's expendi-sen as the occasi In that proud as anybod olutely necessative what the partment were. the investigation tem of accounting lieve it will brin works himself up pable theft' done of the Minister, Reid charges that account the mini bottom of his false, and the oo bed by these me more reasonable "we do not object penditure of mon system up to dat the scope covered facts that the d facturing plants cott, and agencie to the Pacific. that Mr. Brodeur that Mr. Brodeur should be attack the recent Civil report, because is some irregulari-branch of the sam discover such thi very objects for som was institut was institut and his colleague independent men, Approval in place certed attack wa Foster, Bennett conceivable way the details of the

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find it."
This style of to such an exten exclaimed:
"I have eiven least twenty tim peal to the seman members if it is supersion about Dosition dozens times?"

Mr. Sam. Hugh is their Knainesa. The object, of ger and confuse. On leaving to Conference and Theorems.

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Correspondence.

ment. Some American and Cana-dian accounting experts, who had dome similar overhauling for the dome similar overhauling for the Railway Department and the United States Government were highly paid for their work, but not more than their usual charge. What seems strange is that the very precaution taken by the minister to protect the country's expenditures should be cho-

dar epartment were work, but not mot all charge. What see is that the very precaution by the minister to protect the by's expenditures should be chost the cassion of a violent ast. His statement speaks for all: "I do not shirk any responsifity. In that respect I am as soud as anybody can be It was absolutely necessary for me to know exactly what the expenses of the department were. That is why I had the investigation and this new system of accounting prepared. I believe it will bring good results in showing where expenses are too high." Yet Mr. Benniett, M.P. works himself up to the phrhses "palpable theft" done "at the dictation of the Minister," and Mr. J. D. Reid charges that when he paid this account the minister knew in the bottom of his heart that it was false, and the country had been robined by these men. Mr. Blain is reasonable, and admits that object to a Hiberal solution of the short of the same and the country had been robined for the path of homorable conduct for a field to do his whole duty. But has, they would like the public to think he has. His record, built up by many sears of stainless ccharacter, stands if they would like the public to think he has. His record, built up by many sears of stainless ccharacter, stands ilke an impregnable bull wark in the government stronghold, which they government stronghold, which they for conservatism to stoop to where is the straightforward search abuses, made in the spir and manliness, which our effect of an opposity to the country determined to the country of the countr part the many many and the part of the par

Correspondence.

THE ATTACKS ON HON. MR.

BRODEUR.

Sir.—The recout attacks on the sine.—The recould see a rise and the or long as I occupy a position of trust in public life I will never be found in not carrying out that trust in a proper way. That has been my policy to-day, that will be always my policy. I may make enemies because of it, I know I have enemies because of it, and my hon. friends opposite know. I know why some of these the personal attacks have been made on me. But these gentlemen opposite know they cannot touch a hair of my head; they know that they cannot make a charge against me, and so they have to indulge in insinuations. Let them come into my province where I am known; let the hon. member for Jacques Cartier (Mr. Monk) who for two days has been a alongside the member for North Toronto, the member for Victoria-Haliburton, attack me; let him come with them in my province and they will see whether the people have confidence in my honesty and in me. Let them come into my own county if they like. I may go into the county of my hon, friend from Jacques Cartier, and if he were here to-might I would make him a proposition—I have no fear to go into his county now and fight with him there the battle and to see whichof us has the confidence of the people of even that ing desperate,—"Rome."

Now, what is the cause of all this campaign of distortion of plain facts,

OBITUARY. Parish News of the Week

FESTIVAL AT ST. ANTHONY'S

ST. MICHAEL'S.

CATHOLIC UNION.

The Catholic Paper.

It is Rudder and Compass to the Layman.

MR. WILLIAM BYRNE.

All during this week a festival is in progress at St. Anthony's. This is being held in the parochial hall.

Young ladies in gay and attractive attire may be seen on all sides willing to answer the demands of their numerous clients; Too much praise can hardly be given to the promoters of such a scheme; and we wish them every success in their laudable ambitions; viz; the furtherance of their parish interests.

The death occurred on Friday last off w. William Byrne, aged 87. For many years he was connected with the Montreal Warehousing Company, and one of the best known figures in the local grain shipping business. He was a native of Quebec, and in all his business and social connections was highly respected. A widow, four sons and five daughters survive him. On Monday the funeral was held at 8 a.m. from his late home at 635 Park avenue, to St. was held at 8 a.m. from his late home at 635 Park avenue, to St. Michael's Church and thence to Cote des Neiges Cometery.

CAPT. DOOLAN PROMOTED.

rish, to the number of seventy-five, will make their at the Children's Mass, on Sunday May 10th. The city fire committee has promoted Captain Doolan, of Central Fire Station, to the position of Drill Instructor. It is a new position and one that has been under consideration for some time. This is the first event of its kind since the opening of the new school.

The little ones have been prepared for this, great event, the boys, by Rev. Brother Paul, Director of the School; and the girls, by Sister Mary Susand the girls, by Sister Mary Susand the grant Susand the second that the school of the School; and the girls, by Sister Mary Susand the grant Susand the second that the school of the sch

New York Catholics Celebrate Centenary.

The choir will be occupied by the boys. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, will take place the renewal of the baptismal promises. An immense gathering of the hierarchy assembled in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, and offered public thanksgiving for the completion of a hundred years of Catholicity in New York. With two exceptions, every archibishop in the country was present, and the leading bishops and numerous heads of the various religious orders, and at their head was Cardinal Gibbons, Monsignor Falconio, the Apostolic Delegate represented the Vatican, and at the close of the ceremonies imparted the papal benediction. 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Union was celebrated on Sunday in the Academy Hall of the St. Mary's College, and the exercises were continued at night Sunday required. Sunday morning, a Pontifical High Mass was sung by Archbishop Bru-

benediction.

The thanksgiving was in the form hass was sung by Archishop Bru-chesi at the Church of the Gesu, fol-lowed by a sermon preached by Rev. Father Loiseau, S. J., spiri-tual director of the Union. During the morning, His Grace imparted the blessing. of a pontifical mass, the celebrant being Cardinal Logue, of Ireland. Six thousand persons crowded the Cathedral long before the mass be blessing.

In the afternoon a literary seance of the Union was held under the presidency of Mr. J. L. Archambault, K.C., who is now the head of the association.

Mr. Justice Guerin delivered a causerie on Canada and Ireland.
Speaking in French, he went over the history of the colony and stated. prelacy, the archbishops, and finally the Irish Cardinal, robed in the red

of the association.

Mr. Justice Guerin delivered a causerie on Canada and Ireland. Speaking in French, he went over the history of the colony, and stated that owing to the efforts of Papineau and Lafontaine this province had become one of the most peaceful and happy in the world. Then the Irish Cardinal, robed in the red of a prince of the Church.

At the end of the Gospel Cardinal Gibbons delivered a masterly and comprehensive discourse, in which he reviewed the history of the Catholic Church in New York, and paid a beautiful tribute to the Irish immigrants. Archhistop Farley, after had become one of the most peaceful and happy in the world. Then
he referred to Daniel O'Connell's appearance in the Imperial House of
Commons as a result of the Catholic
Emancipation act, and he told of
the great Irish patriot's sympathy
for the French-Canadian and his
lefforts in their behalf. grants. Archbishop Farley, after the sermon, read a message of congratulation from Pope Pius X, expressing his hope that the good work would continue, and closed by saying that he sent his blessing to the Archbishop of New York and all his people. Monsignor Falconio them imparted the papal blessing and the entire congregation stood, and grants. Archbishop Farley, In the evening musical and li-terary entertainment took place in the Hall of the College, at which Archbishop Bruchesi presided. the entire congregation stood, and, led by the Cardinals and the arch-bishops. sang the Te Deum.

A Gem of Forencic Eloquence.

Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, in a recent address, hit off the pecu-liar characteristics of the Irish race in the following passage which comes

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National Hibernian. The following are the epitaphs on their tombstones: "Sacred to the memory of Ellen, wife of Patrick Griffin of Susquehama County. Born in the city of Limerick Ireland, May, 1766. Died October 14, 1831, aged sixty-five years. Revered lass1, aged sixty-five years. Revered and beloved by her own family, respected and esteemed by all who knew her. She presented in her life the model of a tender mother and affectionate wife, and a sincere Christian. May she rest in peace. This stone is erected as a tribute of affection by one who loved her as a son Her nephew, Dr. Herbert Hogan, New York." "Sacred to the memory of

which he whined and pleaded mercy. Amidst the jeers and bravos of the crowd, the bully retired, mass of jelly and pulp, and was never seen more within a half mile of the seminary."

The City of Rome To-day.

Ten or twelve years ago Rome looked like a city just shaken by earthquake, owing to the immense number of buildings begun twenty years before and abandoned as a result of the crisis. Now they are all completed, and numbers of habitations are averyday rising out of the



The Morning After.

It was the very irony of fate! Vic-or Marshall stood before the bill-oard, staring dully at its foot-high

MISS MAUDE MOWRY,

MISS MAUDE MOWRY,
VIOLINISTE,
MOZART HALL,
Thursday evening, February 2nd.
Under the patronage of the Courtess of Carchester, Mrs. Peter Wolff
De Puyster, Mrs. Roger Standbilt,
Mrs. Porter Osborne-Smith.
Tickets, \$3, \$2, and \$1.
Marshall glanced from the bill-board to his watch and then signaled for a cab. He had meant to walk in leisurely fashion to his hotel but matters had suddenly turned urgent. His room engaged, he turned gent. His room engaged, he turned toward the flower shop at the far of the electrically Nothing in the whole shop worthy of the Maude he had The orchids drooped even seemed worthy of the Maude he had known. The orchids drooped even in the refrigerator. The stems of the American Beauties were too short. The pink roses were too deep in tone. They would clash with the delicate tint of her cheeks. He finally settled on lilies of the valley and California violets.

Then he hurried over to the stand where theatre tickets were sold. No, they never carried tickets for Mozart Hall, but they would send a messenger for one.

By 7.30 Marshall was fuming over too loud by electric light and

too loud by electric light and the white had turned a queer yellowish tint. He would wear black. That was always safe. He arrived 15 minutes too soon, and watched nervously the slow gathering of the well-gowned audience. When the stringed sextet started the overture the house was bell emul.

started the overcure the nouse was half empty.

Marshall wondered what ailed the music-loving public of New York that it would take chances on missing the opening number by its favorite violimiste. And then she came out through the narrow white and gold door and he forward the audience for door and he forgot the audience, forgot everything but her—her clinging white gown frosted with pearls, her white throat.

She was looking thinner than when she left McKeesport. And her face had a wistful expression, where once it had been a trifle imperious.

So much music had done for her Like Undine, she had found her soul, but somehow Victor Marshall caught self wondering, under the spell her playing, why the kiss of mu-and not of love had awakened that soul.

He works with a start. The audience was applauding and ushers were hurrying down the aisle with mon-strous floral offerings. American Beauties with stems three and four feet long, overtopped by golden chry-

Victor Marshall leaned back grim-in his chair. What were \$10 orth of lilies and violets in New

The piece de resistance of the con-cert was over, a concerto in which the violiniste had outshone the pop-

the violiniste had out the violiniste had out the violiniste had out the part of the personali-Marshall reached for his hat. Part of the audience was making for the entrance, exclaiming the personalities of regular concertgoers. Another group, a smaller one, was making its way intimately toward the door leading to the dressing rooms, obviously to congratulate the

Impulsively Victor Marshall started to follow the smaller group, than stopped with a grim smile on his

and casual way. Of course, McKeesport had not dreamed that she had advanced so far in ner profession. The Countess of Carchester—Mrs. Roger Stanbit—they were names

bay window he had designed for south room, nor the rugs he selected at the Mechanical Ex-tion, nor the Marshall mahog-

wisely.

It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon when, refreshed by a Turkish bath and a thick beefsteak, he felt fit to present himself at the studio of Miss

and a thick beefsteak, he felt fit to present himself at the studio of Miss Maude Mowry, violinist. Under the very eaves of a very towering studio building and in the dim light of fading day and shaded electroliers it seemed to radiate that vague artistic atmosphere of which Victor Marshall had read much.

Maude was glad to see him, unfeignedly, frankly glad, and Marshall argued that it was the proper attitude of the great and the successful towards old-time friends. He leaned back in the carved French chair, where he could keep the masses of fragrant floral offerings in full view to temper his speech. They were a warning against personalities and reminiscences.

But try as he would to talk glitters.

and reminiscences.

But try as he would to talk glittering generalities. Maude steadily and persistently led the conversation back to McKeesport, old friends and what Marshall felt was the danger zone for himself. He would not tell her of the D. R. & Ft. G. case, because the might guess that behind ner of the D. R. & Ft. G. case, because she might guess that behind this triumph lay his heart's secret, the years of work for her. Oh, no, he would be game, and as coolly worldly as herself.

The chimes in a nearby church tower page 6, and he wose abruntly.

wer rang 6, and he rose abruptly "I'm going back to-morrow."

began.

"To-morrow"—Her voice was a bit faint and toneless. She was burying her face in his violets.

"Yes: I just ran on to see a—a

She was looking at him above the

violets now, and he felt that saw straight through that lie, he plunged on desperately. saw straight through unat he, so he plunged on desperately.

"I'd like awfully well to take you out to dinner with me to-night, at—at any old place you might name, but you see I've no evening clothes with me—I didn't think—I came on

"Oh, bother the even clothes," exclaimed Maude, with

clothes," exclaimed Maude, with a shaky laugh. I'll wear a tailored suit and shirtwaist."

"It's awfully good of you," he said. "Do you know where we can get good food without too much style?".

The girl looked at him oddly.

"I don't know. Sometimes I think I've forgotten what good food tastes like. It's been tea and cocoa and

It's been tea and cocoa and rolls, with an occasional banana, for me so long that real, hot food sounds like—well, Heaven!" He was staring at her as she stood there against the bank of flowers.

"I don't understand," "I don't understand," he began.
She closed her eyes suddenly as if
shutting out unhappy memories.
"Last night—those flowers—that

'Yes, last night finished it all. took every dollar I had earned by teaching. Most of those folks were teaching. Most other musicians. They came gave their names-and nothing mor -through my manager. He got \$50 out of it-I got \$5. That's what it means to give your first concert in New York. That's what musical success means for a girl without backing."

Impulsively Victor Marshall started to follow the smaller group, than stopped with a grim smile on his lips. Every one of these men wore evening clothes. It'd look well in his plain business suit. offering congratulations along with countesseand society leaders.

So he went back to the hotel, but not to sleep. All night he fought it out with himself. Sometimes he paced the floor; sometimes he stood gazing over the twinkling lights of the city. And by the morning he had found himself.

He would drop in to call upon his old sweetheart, but in the correct and casual way. Of course, McKeesport had not dreamed that she had advanced so far in ner profession. The Countess of Carchester—

fornia violets and he a single spray ston. The Countess of Carchester—
Mrs. Roger Stanbilt—they were names
to conjure with!

And he had thought that because
a had won the D. R. and Ft. G.
sult he had the world, at his feet,
and Maude Mowry would be glad to
me back and reien over the Queen
tame cottage he had bought with—
A even writing to her.

A did not dare to think of the
y bay window he had designed for

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WOMEN

who take an interest in their

table are the women that buy

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Three Greatest Portraits of Christ.

A German religious painter has re-cently challenged the traditional con-ception of Christ's physical appear-ance as false and untrustworthy. "Christ certainly never wore a beard," he states, positively, "and His hair was closely cut." In sup-port of this connection, Herr Fahren. port of this connection. Herr Fahren picture Him without a beard; that all the Christ pictures down to the beginning of the fourth century at least, and even later, are of this

In view of the overwhelming num-ber of painterst who in all ages have portrayed Christ in the conventional fashion, it is hardly likely argument will win general credance But it is at least significant that wo of the three greatest portraits of Christ ever painted show Him without a beard.

The three supreme paintings question are Leonardo Da Vinci's, Michel Angelo's and Raphael's. The Da Vinci portrait is a part of the large and world-famous "Last Supper," painted on an end wall of a Dominican convent in Milan, and now also, almost abligmental." now, alas! almost obliterated. quote from Mr. James Burn's des

Christ, over which he was said thave pondered for half a lifetime, would have been quite lost to us were it not that a finished study of Christ imagined by man and painted on canvas, this is by common conon canvas, time is by common con-sent regarded as the most beautiful. It is Christ at one of the saddest moments of His life; His eyes half closed, His face so calm and yet so grief-laden, speak of a sorrow which none can share.

The transition from Da Vinci's conlent one. The Christ depicted on the roof of the Sistine Chapel looks down with threatening eye and up-raised arm upon the awed worship-pers below. "Michael Angelo's con-ception of Christ, massive and wrathful," says Mr. Burns, "is a revelu-tion of his own perturbed yet titanic genius. All he did, as all he was s on the scale of the tremendous. he could not rest; he Mr. Burns writes further:

"To the somber genius the con-ception of Christ as the Gentle Shepherd had few attractions. It into his conception of Christ Judge that he poured all the passion of his stormy soul, and that he sought to recover all the lost splendors of classic art. His picture of the 'Last Judgment,' is the most amous of his works. his whole time and strength nes whole time and strength. For eight years, and was unveiled on Christmas Day, 1541, 'for the amazement of Rome and of the world.' It remains an 'amazement' until this day, and a subject of never ending controversy.

To turn from Michael Angelo's lurid vision to the portrayal of Christ in Raphael's "Transfiguration" is to pass from "Paradise Lost" to "Paradise Regained." The terrors of the "Dies Irae" no longer overwhelm us. The soul of Raphael overwheim us. The soul of kapitale was as sunny as Michel Angelo's was somber; it was his delight to paint gentle-faced Madonnas and sweet Infants, and to set them in an Umbrian landscape of such heavenly peacefulness as to make us dream of the Paradise of God. In his supreme picture he shows us a Christ glori-fied, uplifted and radiant.

A most sympathetic description of Raphael's "Transfiguration" is given by Mrs. Jameson in "The History of Our Lord." She says:

"In looking at the "Transfigura-tion" we must bear in mind that it is not a historical but a devotional picture—that the intention of the painter was not to represent a scene, but to excite religious feelings by expressing, so far as painting

"If we remove to a certain dis-tance from the picture so that the forms shall become vague, indistinct, and only the masses of color and the light and shape perfectly distinguishble, we shall see that the picture is indeed divided as if horizontally, the upper half being all light, and the lower half, comparatively, all dark. As we approach mearer, step by step, we behold above the radiant figure of the Savior floating in mid air, with arms outspread, garments of transparent light, glorified visage upturned as if in rapture, and the hair lifted and scattered as I have seen it in persons under the influence of electricity."

"It is the wonderful power "It is the wonderful power and beauty of the face and firure of Christ," says Burns, "which gives this work its overwhelming attraction." He adds: "While Da Vinef has painted the Patient Sufferer, and Angelo the Wrathful Judge, Raphael has bortrayed the Risen and Glorified Redeemer."

Catholic Periodicals.

There are 297 Catholic periodicals published in the United States. Of these twenty-eight are published in New York City. Eleven languages are represented. They are English, Italian, German, Polish, French, Bohemian, Slavonic, Dutch, Indian, Croatian and Magyar.

The Celt in the Latin Republic.

Some day an historian with a sense of humor and Celtic blood in his veins will try to show how much the history and progress of Latin America has been influenced by men of Irish names, says The Mexican Herald. In Mexico there is a long list of smilles of a smilence, either list of families of eminence, either now or in the past, who are of Irish

now or in the past, who are of Irish origin.

We have to-day in this country distinguished families of the names of O'Reilly, Wilson, Lynch, Braniff, Kelley, Hope, Murphy, Moran, Clark O'Gorman, Knight, Honey, Lonergan, MacIntosh, White, etc., who have been identified with the Mexican nation. One sometimes meets persons of Irish names who do not speak English. In other cases, English is spoken with a pleasant Spanish accent, which lends softness to our rugged tongue. The Celtic contingent here has been-

a genuine acquisition; the new blood was strong and vital blood, and its absorption helped in the strengthen-South America

Cochrane, Lynch, O'Reilly, Mulhall, Hale, Pearson, Wheelwright, etc., are held in honor standing for positive achievements in the work of civilizing that great continent.

The late Edward T. Mulhall, founding of The Buence Aires Standard.

der of The Buenos Aires Standard, which has recently celebrated the orty-fourth anniversary of its estab-lishment, was an Irishman of intelli-gence, initiative and journalistic caeacity.

He was fond of joking enrinent ci-

tizens of his adopted country on their Irish origin. He claimed the found-ers of Buenos Aires as Irishmen all, Juan le Garay was plain John Gray, Juan Nunez was John Newnes, Diego Barreto, he asserted to be none Juan Nunez was John Newnes, Diego
Barreto, he asserted to be none
other than James Barrett, etc.
local firm, "Gelly y Obes," Mr.
Mulhall asserted to be "Kelly and
Hobbs." The family name of Uri-Hobbs." The family name of Uri-buru he claimed to be descended from Uri Buru, son of the famous king, Brian Boru. And of course the fa-mily of Urien was only O'Ryan, disguised. The Lainez family was mere-

guised. The Lainez family was merely "Lynes family of Clomberry."
One famous Irish name in Mexico is that of James Sunivan, better known to all of us as "Don Santiago," who, with Gen. Palmer, built the national railway.
The late Thomas Braniff, of Irish

origin, a pillar of finance, was an American citizen; his honored name will long be identified with modern progress in Mexico.

It was the custom among the old-

r Irish and American residents here to adopt the Spanish equivalents of their Christian names. Hence the respectfully familiar manner of addressing substantial citizens as Don Santiago, Don Thomas, Don Sebente Don Carles, etc. Roberto, Don Carlos, etc.

Old-time residents were in closer bouch with the upper class of people.

of Mexico; they were naturally
thawn into familiar intercourse with the best families of the country. This was good for the Mexican people and equally good for the



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BLOOD

Mrs. A. Lettangue, of Ball'duff. Ont., writes: "I believe I would have been in would have been in the last tender of the last t it to all tired as worn out women."

Bowels or Blood.

Victory as Usual For the Pope.

The French church is still in a perilous position; but the thing which
has suffered most in the fight has
being the conception of the omnipotent State. When it essayed its last
attempt to rob the charch of her diwine constitution, it had behind it
the prestige of centuries of triumph,
the support of a democratic legislature, and the forces of a great bureaucracy and a great army. Moreover, it knew well the French Catholics are the most law-abiding of
French citizens; and it counted, not
altogether without reason, alike on
their loyality and their fears. So
Messrs. Clemenceau and Briand blew
their trumpets and proclaimed their
ultimatum. Let the Church refuse to
commit the act of apostacy which
the acceptance of the "Associations
Cultuelles" would, have involved,
and she should, they vowed, be driven from these cathedrals and churches which for so many centuries had
been her heritage.

For Pius X., with no physical force
or diplomatic influence behind him,
to take up the gauntlet that French
Jacobinism had thrown down, seemed to the ordinary man the heisht
of folly. It was an act of the highest heroism. Pius VI., when he flung
the Civil Constitution of the Clergy

in the face of the National Assembly, Pius VII., when he defied Napoleon, did no braver thing. But the brave thing was also the right and wise thing. It brought home to French Catholics, clergy and laity alike, that French Christianity was at stake.

French Catholicism made a nobl response. For the first time in the history of France, the French Church stood solid for the Pope against the rulers of the State. In a moment it was apparent that French chauvinism had been beaten. The very prefects warned M. Clemenceau that France would not allow her shripses. fects warned M. Clemenceau that France would not allow her shrines to be descerated. The Jacobin Ministry consequently collapsed, and with bad grace abandoned the churches to their rightful owners And then the true heart of France spoke in the voice of the local communes, affering to give to the priests of the Church the free use of the presbyteres from which they had gone forth Church the free use of the presbyte-res from which they had gone forth for the sake of the faith, and the ge-nerous gifts that in every diocese from Normandy to the Pyrenees flow-ed freely into the treasury of the persecuted Church, to the amazement even of the most faithful. To-day the Cathedrals and churches of France hold larger and more earness congregations than they ever held in the days of the Second Empire.—The London Saturday Review.

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fruly a Struggling Mission In the Diocese of Northampton, Fakenham, Norfolk.

H ELP! HELP! HELP! orthogonal the Love of the Sacred Heart and in Honor of St. Anthony of Padua, DO PLEASE send a mite for the erection of a more than the first the erection of a more than the first the erection of a more than the first than the second of the erection o ment. True, the out-post at Faken-ham is only a GARRET But it is an out-post; it is the SOLE SIGN of an out-post; it is the SOLE SIGN of ac vitality of the Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of the County of Norfolk. Large donations are not sought (though they are not objected to). What is sought is the willing CO-OPERATION of all devout Clients of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony in England, Iroland, Scotland, Wales, and the

colories. Each Client is asked to send a small offering—to put a few bricks in the new Church. May I not hope for some little measure of your kind co-operation?

The Church is sadly needs resent I am oblimed to the send of the sadly needs.

and give Benediction in a Garret.
My average weekly collection is only
3s 6d, and I have no endowment

38 6d, and I have no endowment except HOPE. What can I do alone? Very little. But with your co-operation and that of the other well-disposed readers of this paper, I can do all that needs to be done.

In these days, when the faith of many is becoming west. When the same is becoming west. When the same is becoming west. development, and is about to treat Our Divine Lord Himself as it treat-ed His Holy Church, the Catholic Faith is renewing its youth in Eng-land and bidding fair to obtain possession of the hearts of the Engush people agair. I have a very up-hill struggle here on behalf of that Faith. I must succeed or else this vast district must be abandoned.

IT RESTS WITH YOU

to say whether I am to succeed or fail. All my hopes of success are in your co-operation. Will you not then extend a co-operating hand? Surely you will not refuse? You may not be able to help much, indeed But you can help a little, and a multitude of "littles" means a great deal. deal.

Don't Turn a Deaf Ear to My Urgent

'May God bless and presper your endeavours in establishing a Mission at Fakenham.''
ARTHUR, Bishop of Northampton. FATHER H. W. GRAY,

Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng.

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Fath

THURSDAY, A

He was dying wounded at Gr was more, he would soon be the going, and and made his a sked in a white was a work of the work of

were springs
after rain.
"There I m
ally, as you
"She was I
went for
and I thought
leather off
came across
girl. As she
rose and ma told me she, name being Laurent pere best for busi over his door "Of course then I went when that he when that he first, for and we had a lit soon were lo "I asked a ette's hand, and shook had been wel the piano.

the piano, we marry well. in business of pulled up and like a Jack in Lany prosper I any prospe be in a year, 'Mr. Lawr could give no Hoover—who seryman) had into partner: Mariette. B to wait, she "Well the a up to Londo up to London up there, and view to a p pretty little. Then the firsent me to hotel they was a put more.

I put more start in busi became my year Mariett told me that in a good v ingway was and her fath able to buy months. The purchase ments of two the first to the first to "Now, I h

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More terribitions and the season of the seas

Dr. · N Pin

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om lodging in the
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simple but powerprice, 25 cents,
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Father Sylvester's Trust.

dark eyes, and I bent over have any saked in a whisper if he wanted any saked in a hour feel one. There was a small church took me. There was a small church was greatly beloved. The presby-teres dedicated to Our Lady in the village, whose priest, Father Sylvester, was greatly beloved. The presby-teres dedicated to Our Lady in the village, whose priest, Father Sylvester, was greatly beloved. The presby-tery adjoined the church, and though like most other modest presbyteries, it had one curious feature in the shape of an ancient tourelle, or to-wer, which had at one time been attached to a chateau demolished during the "Terror." "There was nothing in that say you? Wait and you will see. There was everything in it.

"There was nothing in that say you? Wait and you will see. There was everything in it.

"The tower had a light in it, now and again it was lit up late at mights. True, it was lust up late at mights. True, it was lust up late at mights. True, it was lust up late at mights. True, it was lit up late at mights. True, it was lust up late at mights. True, it was lit up late at mights.

iisten."
"I am a painter and decorator by trade, and when things were A1 across the channel I thought I'd go

across the channel I thought I'd go and try for better wages and see the world also . So I crossed over, and soon found work at Helmingham—a large city, where houses were springing up like mushrooms efter rain.

and I thought: You might tramp the leather off your feet before you came across so merry and pretty a girl. As she made me up a tuberose and maiden hair spray, she told me she, too, was French, her name being really Laurent. But Laurent per had thought Lawrence best for business, and so had it put best for business, and so ever his door.

Yourse the tuberose faded, and so spray; and,

then I went for another spray; and, when that had gone the way of the first, for another. And each time we had a little talk together, and soon were lovers.
"I asked Mr. Lawrence for Mari-

"I asked Mr. Lawrence for Mariette's hand, but he hummed, hawed, and shook his head. His daughter had been well brought up, could play the piano, was genteel. She must marry well. Her husband must be in busikess on his own account, not pulled up and down by an employer like a Jack in a box, and so on. Had any prospect of being a master?

"I had none, but vowed I would be in a year, "if the Lawrences would wait.

wait.

"Mr. Lawrence replied that he could give no longer grace, as young Hoover-whose father (a large nurseryman) had promised to take him into partnership-was devoted to Mariette. However, if the girl liked to wait, she might.

"Well the girl did like, and I went up to London, got a first rate job view to a present the toward of the could give no longer grace, as young to any caller."

"Then the tempter drew near. "Three days, he whispered, three days. Fool, if thou does not borrow the money and replace it when thou canst with interest."

"I shall be absent three days, 'the whispered, 'three days. Fool, if thou does not borrow the money and replace it when an honest man. '"I put the suggestion from me as an honest man. '"I put the suggestion from me as an honest man. '"I put the suggestion from me as an honest man. '""

"Well the girl did like, and I went up to London, got a first rate job up there, and began to save with a view to a pretty little willa and a pretty little wife in brown and pink. Then the firm who employed me sent me to Paris to help decorate a hotel they were building there. And I put more money in my purse. To start in business, and to start well, became my master passion. became my master passion.
"Towards the end of the allotted

"Towards the end of the allotted year Mariette, in one of her letters, told me that a painter and decorator in a good way of business at Hemingway was shortly going to retire and her father thought I ought to be able to buy the goodwill in a few months. The decorator would take the purchase money in two instalments of two hundred pounds each—the first to be paid on making the agreement, the second later on. "Now, I had got one hundred and

More Terrible Than War!

More terrible than war, famine or pestilence is that awful destroyer, that hydra-headed monster. Consumption, that cannually sweeps away more of earth's inhabitants than any other single diseases known to the human race.

"It is only a cold, a trifling cough," say the careless, as the irritation upon the delicate mucous membrane causes them to shack away with an irritable tickling of the throat. When the irritation settles on the mucous surface of the throat, a cough is the result. To prevent Bromchitis or Consumption of the Lungs, do not neglect a cough however slight as the irritation spreading throughout the delicate lining of the sensitive air passages soon leads to fatal results. If on the first appearance of a cough or cold you would take a few doses of

He was dying, had been bidly wounded at Gravelotte, and, what wounded at Gravelotte, and, what was more, he was aware that he dwill soon be past the coming and would soon be past the coming and will sook in the dark eyes, and I bent over him and dark eyes, and I bent over him and dark eyes, and I bent over him and thing done. "Mademoiselle is English; will remark thing done." There was a small church dedicated to Our Lady in the villence of the war is a small church dedicated to Our Lady in the villence of the war is a small church dedicated to Our Lady in the villence of the war is a small church dedicated to Our Lady in the villence of the war is a small church dedicated to Our Lady in the villence of the war is a small church dedicated to Our Lady in the villence of the war is a small church dedicated to Our Lady in the villence of the war is a small church dedicated to Our Lady in the villence of the war is a small church dedicated to Our Lady in the villence of the war is a small church dedicated to Our Lady in the villence of the war is a small church dedicated to Our Lady in the villence of the war is a small church dedicated to Our Lady in the villence of the war is a small church dedicated to Our Lady in the villence of the villence

muning with himself. 'Well done, Jean Louis,' said he.

'This will keep the little ones when

thou art out of work. I promise that I will not refund it until that time, and the frost comes.

"As he spoke he put some golden pieces into the ooffer, and spread out a number of coins, dividing them the left with."

after rain.

"There I met Mariette, quite casually, as you English say.

"She was keeping the shop when I went for my Sunday buttombole, and I thought: You might tramp the leather off your , feet before you

over the money, like the kind faithful shepherd he was, he placed it in the coffer, which he put under a board near the bell. Then he blessed himself, said an Ave, and went slowly down the stairs to the

"Next day, at noontide, I again found myself, near the presbytend, as it chanced, the door was open and I caught a glimpse of M. le Cure in his soutane and clerical hat giving directions to the little

an honest man, but it came again and again in the darkness of midnight and in the rosy dawn. A voice seemed to whisper, 'Borrow it, borrow it, over and over again. At last I said to myself, 'I will,' and on the second night of the priest's absence I mounted the poplar when the hamlet was askep, forced open the rickety window, through which I squeezed myself, lit a dark lantern, found the coffer, emptied its contents into a leather bag, and made off.

Dr. Wood's Norway.

Pine Syrup

you would save youself a great deal of up my mind to lose myself in Paris, but first to return the money. On my way to the station I came to the church was dimproperties of the pine trees of Norway, and or Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough and all Throat and Lung affections it is a special. Be sure when you ask for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup to get it. Don't be almbugged into taking something else. Price 26 ots.

Miss Lens Johnston, Toledo, Out, writes: "I have need Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for throat troubles after saking numerous other remedies, and a sure asking numerous other remedies, and a sure when you may be strong the the beating heart, had out in the house."

Price 26 ots.

Miss Lens Johnston, Toledo, Out, writes: "I have need Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for throat troubles after saking numerous other remedies, and a sure of the strong of the strong of the same of the same of the strong of the same of the sa

she was free. There was a cause why I could never wed her. After a while, war broke out between France and Prussia. I went 'to fight for my country as a con-

script.
"That is all. Don't grieve me. I have heard the 'absolvo te.'
Pray for me. Pray earnestly, and
adieu. Had I lived I should have Monastery. Penance was the one thing that eased my spirit's pain. I thirsted for it, as one thirsts for

"Be at peace," I whispered; "I will pray for you, and ulfil your mis-sion." Then I was quiet, praying for the man who had trusted me, and before I left his camp bed he had passed to 'where beyond these voices there is peace.'

Sunshine lit up gréy, smoky Helmingham as I made my way to the

figuram as I made my way to the florist Lawrence's.

They lived in a busy quarter, in a somewhat old-fashioned street lined with Georgian houses and shops. To be a shopkeeper in Caroline street was evidently to have a connection, to be well established

to be well established.

The Lawrences had two shops—one adjoining the other—and each was a vision of loveliness. The yellow Marshal Neil and the white rose met, Marshal Neil and the white rose met, sweet peas were next syringa, heliotrope, and myrtle beside white lilies. I entered shop number one, where a kind motherly body in black satin gown and white lace cap was in

charge.
"What can I have the pleasure of getting Madame?"
"Nothing, thanks. I am a Red
Cross nurse, and presume you are Mrs. Lawrence.

Irs. Lawrence."
"Yes—at Madame's service."
Then I asked where Mariette was,

Then I asked where married.

Mrs. Lawrence pointed to a beautiful shower bouquet of white flowers in a crystal vase.

"That bouquet now on view is her wedding one. She will be married to morrow."

rance.—Nora Ryeman, in the Catholic Home Journal.

TO PREVENT A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills When Gray. the First Symptoms are Noticed And Save Yourself Much Suffering

Are you troubled with pallor, loss

Act works seemed to whisper, 'Increase the very large and over any of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag

How long I knelt there I cannot say the after effects of la grippe, indiges—but. before I went away, I placed the £50 I had stolen and another £50 of my own before the statue of Our Lady of Refuge of Sinners, asking her to plead for me. "Then I went to Paris and wrote Trom there to Mariette, telling her says froe. These trees are covered."

Father Gray's Mission.

(Catholic Register, Toronto.)
For the past two years readers of
the Catholic Register have seen an

appeal for help published weekly in our columns. The appeal is from Rev. Father Gray, of Fakenham, Norfolk, England, who asks for financial aid in the erection of a suitable sanctuary in which to have divine worship and in which the people of that part may gather to offer sacrifice to the Most High. Though a mission has been established for three years now, Father Gray announces that there is still no church, no presbytery, no diocesan grant, no endowment. At the same time the further announcement is made that through the generosity of the public a valuable site has been secured upon which it is hoped a church and presbytery will be appeal for help published weekly our columns. The appeal is fr secured upon which it is hoped a church and presbytery will be erected. Funds for this, however, are lacking, and a renewal of Father Gray's appeal goes out to friends of the little mission wherever such are to be found. The district of which Father Gray's mission is the Catholic centre, covers an area of thirty-five by twenty miles. It doubtless seems strange to us in the New World to think of old miles. It doubtless seems strange to us in the New World to think of old England as under the necessity of calting to us across the ocean for help in what is after all a seemingly small aftar. Every parish in America looks after itself and is as a rica looks after itself and is as a general thing self-supporting. But then it is to be remembered that conditions there and here are vastly different. Here we have wider areas to be sure, which naturally call for a greater number of places of worship and ministers for God's attar, at the same time we have greater general prosperty and an almost coral absence of congested cities such as are common in the old lands. England in many parts has not yet recovered from the quarth and condthe blessed himself, said an Ave, and went slowly down the stairs to the presbytery, lantern in hand. I concluded he was the head of a Provident Club, and, as such, kept the cash.

The very sum I needed locked up in that old belfry tower, and, to make matters worse. Mariette had written to say that Lawrence was getten to make the man parts and many parts has not yet to do man sectooped me temples and monaster to make to merower the mans, and be desired your daughter's pray for me! The word away and he desired your daughter's pray for me! The word away and he desired your daughter's pray for me! The word away and he desired your daughter's pray for me! The word away and he desired your daughter's pray for me! The word away and he desired your daughter's pray for me! The word away and pare the situation in which for three years the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered in a mean upper room, must be something too utterly wretched for us who are accustomed to the decorous and digmited ceremonial of our city churches to contemplate. The brotherly love which is the first precent of charity. which is the first precept of which is the first precept of charts of the control pastor is attained and he has an abode somewhat fitting to take rank amongst the temples which Catholics the world over are raising to the honor and glory of God, then all who assisted will have the satisfaction of sharing in the re-

is purely Catholic. Anywhere that is purely Catholic. Anywhere that you hear a man or woman use that simple phrase "Thank God!" you know he or she is a Catholic. Another expression among Catholics is "If it please God." "If it is God's will." This is rather common among the Irish. "If it is the will of God." They never make a statement that regards the future without adding that safeguarding clause, "If it is the will of God," so deep down in the Irish nature is the conviction that God controls everything. And among the French God's name is ever upon their lips, and it is always spoken with the adjective "good," "the good God." Every good thing comes from God. And to-day the infidels of France have invented a new epithet of derision, and they

infidels of France have invented a new epithet of derision, and they speak of Catholics and the Catholic people of France and call them "Le bon Dieusards" ("The Good Godites"). Think of it! Because the people of France are always speaking about "the good God," and what He does for men, they have become He does for men, they have become dentified with Him in the speech of

identified with Him in the speech of the rabble.

But to be more plain. 1 will tell you how you can tell a Catholic from the Protestant in a much more ready mamner than this. A Catholic always speaks about our Saviour as "Our Lord." A Catholic always says "Our Lord did so and so," "Our Lord said so and so." They always speak of Him as "Our Lord." A Protestant always speaks of "Christ," "Jesus Christ." Whenever you hear a person in ordinary paryou hear a person in ordinary par-lance speak the words "Jesus Christ" you may be sure he is a Protestant Why? Because it is too historic and Why? Because it is too historic and scientific. A Catholic does not call the Son of Mary by the name. They say "Our Lord." And why "Our Lord?" Because "Our Lord" means "Sovereign Lord." And we always look upon Him as the "Lord." We don't call Him by any cother name than that which was always look upon Him as the "Lord." We don't call Him by any other name than that which was His even in the Old Law. He is our Lord, and that is the name he had from the beginning. The apostles themselves called Him "the Lord." When He appeared after His resurrection on the shore of the lake, Peter first recognized Him, and he said, "It is the Lord." When Thomas 'It is the Lord.' When Thomas recognized Him, he said, "My Lord." And from the days of the apostles we have always spoken of Jesus Christ as "Our Lord." And all Catholics speak of Him to-day as "Our Lord." Van payer heard a Protholics speak of Him to-day as "Our Lord." You never heard a Pro-testant speak that way. You never yet heard a Protestant say "our Lord." No. That is a term reserv-ed for Catholics. They speak about, Jesus Christ as we speak about Ju-lius Caesar or George Washington. Catholics never speak so. God is still our God, and His Eternal Son is our Lord and Master.

mate is mild enough for maidenhair ferns to grow in the open already we have primrose in full bloom.

It will be a great pity if the English ever intrude here and spoil this charming simplicity of life with their prolec, their courts, their prisons and their work houses. It is the proud boast of Inishmaan that the harmonic of the British forces.

Yet what magnificent stuff these men are! They can carry weighte such as one never saw carried be soften as they were basking in sunshine, and are capable of any amount of work without feeling fatigue.

Nothing English is bought in the Island. When all Ireland imitates Inshmaan, they need not bother about "Home Rule," as they have it without asking for it.

Some Phrases That

Connote the Catholic.

(From a Sermon by Rev. D. S. Phelan, LL.D.)

You find among Catholic people certain phrases that you do not find among people who are not Catholics. Take that phrase, "Thank God!" It.

BABY'S TEETHING TIME IS A TROUBLOUS TIME.

When baby is teething the whole liousehold is upset. The tender little gums are inflamed and swollen; the poor little child suffers and often crys day and night, wearing the mother out and keeping the rest of the family on edge. In the homes where Baby's Own Tablets are used there is no such worry. The Tablets allay the inflammation, sooth the irritation and bring the teeth through painlessly. Mrs. S. Williams, St. irritation and bring the teeth through painlessly. Mrs. S. Williams, St. Joseph, Ont., says: "My first baby suffered terribly when cutting herteeth and the doctor could do nothing for her. I got a box of Baby's Own Tablets and they did her so much good that I cannot say enough in their favor. You may be * sure that I always keep the Tablets in the house now." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25c per box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Priest a Mountain Climber.

The Abbe Gorret, who climbed every important peak of the Swiss and Italian Alps and who was the first to ascend the Matterhorn from the Italian side, has died at Aosta aged 78 years. He taught Alpinism to the present King of Italy and aged 78 years. He taught Alp to the present King of Italy, was well acquainted with the King Humbert, who called him "The Mountain Bear." Abbe Gorret, who was born of humble parents, began life as a guide. He was a man of superb physique, and was noted in his younger days for his feats of By studying at night he strength passed his examinations as a clerical passed his examinations as a clerical student and became a priest. He soon relinquished parochial duties, however, and retired to a cottage in the mountains, where he spent his time writing books on the Alps and climbing. He was an intimate friend of Tyndall and many other well-known English Alpinists of the old school old school.

Trial is Inexpensive—To those who suffer from dyspepsia, indigestion, rheumatism or any ailment arising from derangement of the digestive system, a trial of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills is recommended, should the sufferer be unacquainted with them. The trial will be inexpensive and the result will be another customer for this excellent medicine. So effective is their action that many cures can certainly be traced to their use where other pills have proved use where other pills have proved ineffective.

Catholics in Medical Science.

Sick all the Time with Kidney Trouble

4 BOXES CURED HIM

Mr. Whellam was a mighty ill man this spring. He had been ailing for almost a year. Sharp pains in the back and through the hips. Dull headaches and dizzy spells. Appetite poor—nothing seemed to taste right.

Finally, an old friend told him about a friend who was cured by GIN PILLS.

Mr. Whellam tried them. And yon would not know him for the same man now. That worried, strained look about the face is gone. His eyes are bright—his complexion rosy. He enjoys what he cats—has gained in weight—and sleeps like a top.

He had kidney trouble. GIN PILLS besides being the father of modern of salicet, Lafranc, Guy de Chauliac, chamberlain to the Pope besides being the father of modern of physical diagnosis; (Otis); Galvani, father of physical diagnosis; (Otis); Galvani, father of physical diagnosis; (Otis); Galvani, father of modern German medicine; Schwann, father of the ceil doctrine; Claude Bernard, father of modern betteriology.

Schwann, father of medical science in the recent phase of its development are Morgagni, father of physical diagnosis; (Otis); Galvani, father of physical diagnosis; (Otis); Galvani, father of modern German medicine; Schwann, father of the ceil doctrine; Claude Bernard, father of modern between deep pulmonary diseases; Johann Muller, father of modern between German medicine; Schwann, father of the ceil doctrine; Claude Bernard, father of modern between German medicine; Schwann, father of the ceil doctrine; Claude Bernard, father of modern physiclogy, and Pasteur, father of modern between deep pulmonary diseases; Johann Muller, father of modern between deep pulmonary diseases; Johann Muller, father of modern physicology, and Pasteur, father of modern between deep pulmonary diseases; Johann Muller, father of modern between deep pulmonary diseases; Johann Muller, father of modern between deep pulmonary diseases; Johann Muller, father of modern between deep pulmonary diseases; Johann Muller, father of modern physicology, and Pasteur, fathe The greatest names in medical sci-

the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries are those of clergymen.
William of Salicet, Lafranc, Guy de Chauliac, chamberlain to the Pope besides being the father of modern surgery, are typical examples. Vesalius, father of anatomy, was a devout Catholic. Steno, who did so much for anatomy and was the father of modern goology, became a convert to Catholicity, was ordainhis complexion rosy. He enjoys what he eats—has gained in weight—and sleeps like a top.

He had kidney trouble, GIN PILLS practically gave new kidneys—heated and strengthened these vital organs—soothed the bladder—and freed the system of uric acid that was poisoning him.

I received a simple of your Gin Fills last fail. They did me a great deal of good. In fact, they are the best kidney medicine I know of A neighbor of mine has tied. Bloctors of the hast tide bloctors of the hast tide bloctors of the hast tide bloctors. Medicine is took in three months. I will not forget during my lifetime the benefit your Gin Fills have been to me. John Whellam.

Are your kidneys sick? Do you feel; just as Mr. Whellam did? Then take of Mr. Whellam did? Then take of that they will cure you. To have you give them a fair trial, we send a freet sample if you mention this paper. Write to-day to Bole Drug Co., Winnipes. 84

GIN PILLS are sold by dealers everywhere at 50c a box—or 6 boxes for \$2.50.

The "liish Cardinal."

The "liish Cardinal."

William of Salicet, Lafranc, Guy de Chauliac, chamberlain to the Pope besides being the father of modern surgery, are typical examples. Versallus, father of anatomy, was a devout Catholicity. Secame a convert to Catholicity, was ordained priest and eventually became a convert to Catholicity, was educated in Italy and was a great friend of the Jesuits.

Malpighi, father of anatomy, was a devout Catholicity, was educated in Italy and was a great friend of the Jesuits.

Malpighi, father of comparative anatomy, was a personal friend of several Popes. Paracelsus, Bagtivi, Acelli, Fabricus, Columbus, Caesalpinus, Eustachius, Varolius, Sylvius, Winslow, practically all the men after whom structures of the body are named, were Catholics.

THREE Trying Times in A WOMAN'S LIFE WHEN MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

are almost an absolute necessity towards her future health.

The first when she is just budding from girl-hood into the full bloom of wemanhood.

The second period that constitutes a special drain on the system is during pregnancy.

The third and the one most liable to heave heart and nerve troubles is during "change of life." In all three periods Milhurn's Heart and Nerve Pills will prove of wonderful value to this over the time. Mrs. James King, Cornwill. Ont., writes: "I was troubled very much with heart trouble—the same heing to a great extent due to "change of life." I have been taking your Heart and Nerve Pills for some time, and mean to continue doing so, as I can truthfully say they are the best remedy I have ever used for building up the system. You are at liberty to use this statement for the heart of the sufferers."

Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25.

ter 1908 prices and illustrated booklet. THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO., LIMITED Largest fence and gate manufacturers in Canada. ALKENULLE TORONTO MONTREAL BT. JOHN WINNIPP

Stocks and Commerce.

MONTREAL STOCKS.

TRON COMMON STRONG AND C.
P. R. HIGH.
28th April.
Since our last report, the market
for stocks has somewhat improved
for several stocks and declined for for several stocks and declined for others. Iron Common has advanced to 18 1-4. C.P.R. to 157 1-2. Iron bonds steady and strong. Soo common fins received marked attention, as well as the Mackays. Dominion Coal was weaker at the close, a decline in the Mexicans is on record. Detroit closed weaker. Transactions on the local matket were of a fair volume, but not excessive. New York markets are strong.

A comparison in our tabulated column between last week and this week will show how prices have acted.

Montreal Stock Exchange,

William	OLOUR	t Nonuil	501
emo	CF	Sellers	Buvere
Bell Telephone C	0	130	128
Can. Converters Canadian Pacific		53	48 157
			321/2
Detroit Electric I	Callway	48	4734
" " Pfd		96	90
Dom. Coal Com. Pfd Dom. I. & Steel Co	om	1814	18
A STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF	Itt	The second of the second	> 631/4
Duluth Common		27	25
Pfd Halifax Electric		96	95
Havana Electric		90	33
Havana Electric Illinois Trac. Pfd	fd		
Illinois Trac. Pfd		89	871/2
Inter Coal & Cok Inter Coal Com	e	75	
Inter Coar Com.			
Lake of Woods Co	om	82	8134
· PI	das seeses	114	111
Laurentide Paper		1061/4	103
Mackay Com	PId	63	109 625%
Mackay Com		6614	66
Mexican L. & H.		461/4	45%
Minn. & St. Paul	Pfd	1125/8	1123/8
Montreal L. H. & Montreal S. R. xI	Power.	9558	951/2
Montreal S. R. xI		184	183
New S. R Mag. Islands Dev	Co Com		
mag. Islands Dev	Pfd		
Marconi Wireless			
Montreal Loan & Montreal Steel &	Mortgages	72	69
Montreal Tela C	Mile.	140	138
Montreal Telg. C Nipissing			
Nor. Ohio			
N. S. Steel & Coal		521/	52
Nor, Ohio. N. S. Steel & Coal N. West Land Ogilvie Mills Com	Pfd	1091/2	
N. West Land			250
Ogilvie Mills Con	Pfd	1271/4	125
			30
			~~ V
R. & O. Navigation			7574
Sao Paulo		12834	1281/4
Rio de Jan. I., ct l Sao Paulo. Shawinigan W. & St. John Electric Toledo Toronto Tri City Pfd Twin City Pfd Twin City Pfd West India Winnipeg	P. Co		1281/4
St. John Electric	Ry	*****	8
Toledo "		9	9934
Tei City Pfd		821/2	79%
Twin City Pfd			
West India			
Winnipeg			
Windsor Hotel			
BAN	KS		
B. N. A		T50	
Commerce		1601/	160
Dominion East. Township		\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	

BANKS	e tr	
B, N. A	150 160½	160
East. Township Hamilton Hochelaga		135
Imperial Merchants Molsons Monureal	1963/4	158 196 235
Nationale	in .	436
Ottawa Quebec	124 223	122 235
Standard Toronto Union COTTONS		1273/
Can, C. Cot. Co	441/4	431/2
Montreal BONDS	114	831/4
Beil Telephotie:	105	100
Can. Converters Dominion Coal. Dominion Cotton Dominion I & Steel Halifax Tram	92½ 96 76¾	94
Halifax Tram Hav, Elec. Ry Keewatin Mill	83	70
Laurentide Paper	113	105
Mex. E. I. Co. Mex. L. & P. Montreal I., H. & P. Co. Montreal St. Ry.	78 82 96 100	95 90,
Montreal Wareh'ng. N. S. Steel & Coal. Nova Seo. Con Ogilvie Mill'g	111	106
Price Bros. Rich. & Outario	80	7854
Sao Paulo St. John Ry. Textile Ser. A	18	83
" " B	83 88	85 82
West India	851/4	83

DAIRY PRODUCE.

A fair trade is being done in butter on the local market. Receipts are increasing, the demand is active and prices are firm without change. Fresh creamery is selling at 29c

Fresh creamery is selling at 29c to 30c.

CHEESE UNCHANGED.

Trade is limited owing to the light receipts. A fair demand prevails and prices are unchanged:

New make is now selling at 11 1-4c! to 12 1-2c per lb.

COUNTRY BOARD SALES.

Kingston, April 23.—Sales cheese, 10 5-8c. Bulk withdrawn.

Cowensylle, April 25.—Sales butter 28 1-4c. No cheese.

Utica, N.Y., April 27.—Sales but-ter, 28 1-2c and 29 1-2c. Elgin, Ill., April 27—Sales butter 26 1-2c.

Mining Stocks.

CROWN RESERVE ON THE RISE. Sales of Crown Reserve have been made at 45, a material advance on

	last week's prices.		
	British Columbia Stocks-		
	Consolidated Mines	\$70.00	\$76.00
	Canadian Gold Fields		.05
t	North Star	.07	.09
	International Coal & Coke		.75
1	Diamond Vale		.14
r	Alberta Coal & Coke		.30
1	Dominion Copper	1.50	1.75
	Cobalt Stocks-		
1	Cobalt Lake	.15	.161/2
3	Cobalt Central	.24	.26
	Coniages. Crown Reserve	4.25	5.00
	Crown Reserve	.44	-45
	City of Cobalt	.95	1.00
ы	Foster	.61	.65
	Green Meehan		,20
S	Kerr Lake	2.50	2.25
8	Little Nipissing	.24	.26
9	RcKinley-Darragh	.62	.68
а	Nipissing	6.88	7.25
8	Nova Scotia	.221/4	.24
	Paterson Lake	.12	.15
1	Right of Way	2.75	3.10
1	Silver Queen	1.07	1.12
	Silver Leaf	.083/4	.091/4
М	Trethewey	.78	.85
i	Temiskaming	.311/2	-33

	Sugar.	
	Shortage in crop. Prices wi higher for cane grades. Advance refined expected. Refinery price	in in
	Extra granulated, barrels	\$4.90
8	Extra granulated, half-barrels .	
8	Extra granulated, bags 100 lbs.	
3	Extra granulated, gunnies	
	Phoenix, barrels	
	Bright coffee, barrels	
2	No. 3 yellow, barrels	
	No. 2 yellow, barrels	
1	No. 1. yellow, barrels	
8	No. 1 yellow, bags, 100 lbs	
	Extra ground, barrels	
	Extra ground, boxes, 50 lbs	
2	Extra ground, boxes, 25 lbs	
	Powdered, barrels	5.10
	Paris lumps, barrels	5.65
1	Paris lumps, half barreis	.0.10
1	Paris lumps, boxes, 100 lbs	
6	Paris lumps, boxes, 50 lbs	5.85
,	Paris lumps, boxes, 25 lbs	6.05
8	***********	5 521

Live Stock.

MONTREAL MARKET. MONTREAL MARKET.
Beeves—Choicest, 6c; choice, 51-2
to 53-4c; good, 5c to 51-4c; fair,
41-2c to 43-4c; common, 33-4c to
41-4c; inferior, 21-2c to 31-2c.
Sheep.—A few small lots of choice
stock were sold at 7 to 71-2c and
sheep at 51-2c. Spring lambs sold
at \$4 to \$7 each.
Calves—A few were sold at 5c to

at \$4 to \$7 each.

Calves—A few were sold at 5c to 7c per lb. for good to choice stock; common ones at \$2 to \$4 each.

Hogs.—Market somewhat strong and an advance of 25c per 100 lbs. has been made. A fairly active trade was done. Selected lots selling at \$6.75 to \$7 per 100 lbs. weighed off cars. The advance is due to higher prices obtained in England for our bacon. Supplies are ample to fill requirements of the trade.

May Dividends in Canada Are Light.

May will be a very light month for dividends in Canada, the companies making payments to shareholders be-ing as follows:

QUA	RIERLY.
Street Railway	Penman's pref.
Nationale	Imperial
Provinciale	Standard
Sterling	Union of Halifax
Twin City	Power
Converters	Oil Cloth Co.
SEMI-	ANNUAL.
Quebec	Railway pref.
BOND I	NTEREST

Canada Paper Mont. Cotton Porto Rico Ry Demerara Elec. Rolling Mills St. John Ry.

Record Figures in Canada's Trade.

Ottawa, April 29.—For the fiscal year ending with last month Canada's total trade reached the record figure of \$638,330,291, an increase of \$25,818,940 over the corresponding twelve months of 1906-7.

The imports of the year totalled \$385,313,685, an increase of \$18,006,06, an increase of \$18,006,06, an increase of \$18,006,06, an increase of \$7,810,000.

The customs revenue for the year increased by \$5,314,281, the total being \$58,320,737.

The largest increase in domestic exports was in agricultural products which totalled \$66,069,939, as compared with \$49,544,327 for the preceding twelve months. Exports of manufactures totalled \$28,507,124, an increase of \$3,030,998. Fisheries exports remained practically stationary totalling \$13,867,368. A large decrease of \$3,030,998. Fisheries exports remained practically stationary totalling \$13,867,368. A large decrease was shown in exports of an increase of \$1,672,702.

For the last month limports totalled \$30,052,232, a decrease of \$6,789,844. Exports amounted to \$18,572,085, an increase of \$2,442,5080.

OUR MONTHLY CAMENDAR CANADIAN

4	April, 1908.	UPPER
Th. 2	St. Hugh, B C 2 St. Francis of Paola, C The Most Precious Blood. 2	Tuesdays and will leave Ower Fort William.

8. 5	St. Vincent Ferrer. C
	St. Sixtus, P M
	Bl. Herman Joseph. C
	St. Dionysius, B. C
21. 9	Jt. Mary of Egypt, Pen.
	Seven Sorrows of the B.V. M
S. 11	St. Leo the Great, P. D. C

A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	
5. 12 St	Julius, P C Hermenegild, M	
	Justin, M	
	Peter Gonzales, C	3
Th. 16; al.	Ben. Joseph Labre, C	
	Anicetus, P. M.	3
S 18 BL	Mary of Incarnation, V.	

3.	19	St. Leo IX., P. C
M.	40	St. Agnes of Monte Pulciano, P
T	21	St. Anselm, Abp., C. D.
W.	22	SS. Soter and Caius, PP. MM
Th	23	St. George, M
F.	24	St. Fidelis, M
S.	25	St. Mark, Evangelist.

S. 26	Our Lady of Good Counsel
M. 27	St. Turibius, B. C.
T. 28	St. Paul of the Cross, C
W. 20	St. Peter. M.
Th to	St. Catherine of Siena. V

\$193,000,000 Rise in Standard Oil.

During the panic days of October Standard Oil sold down to 390, which was the lowest price touched

During the Northern Pacific corner

During the Northern Pacific corner panic the stock sold as high as 841, which was the highest price in the history of the stock.

At 583, the present price, it has advanced 193 points since the recent panic, an increase in the market value of the stock of \$193,000,000.

PROVISION MARKET.

With the opening of navigation trade will be rather quiet. Receipts are limited, the demand is moderate, and prices are firm without change. Live hogs are selling at \$6.50 to \$6.75; abattoir fresh killed at \$9.50 to \$10.

Live hogs are selling at \$6.50 to \$6.75; abattoir fresh killed at \$9.50 to \$10.

Pork—Heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in tierces, \$31; heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in barrels, \$21; Canada short cut clear pork, all fat, \$20 to \$20.59; heavy short cut clear pork, lean on, \$20 to \$20.59; heavy short cut clear pork, lean on, \$20 to \$20.59; heavy short cut back pork, \$10.75; Canada short cut back pork, \$10.75; Canada short cut back pork, \$10.75; Lard—Compound, in tierces of \$75 lbs., 8 1-2c; parchment lined boxes, 50 lbs., 8 3-4c; tubs, 50 lbs. net, \$7-5c; wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 9c; tin pails, 20 lbs. gross, 8 1-2c; tins, 3 to 10 lbs., in cases, 8 1-2c; of 11 3-4c; parchment lined boxes, 50 lbs. net, 12c; parchment lined wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 12 1-4c; tin pails, 20 lbs. gross, 11 3-4c; tin pails, 50 lbs. in cases, 12 1-4c to 12 1-2c Dry Salt Meuts—Green bacon, flanks, bone in, 10 1-2c; long clear bacon, heavy, 80 to 100 lbs., 10 1-2c; long clear bacon, 40 to 60 lbs., 11c.

Smoked Meats—Hams, 25 lbs. and upwards, 12c; do., 12 to 18 lbs., 13c; do., 8 to 12 lbs., 13 1-2c; do., large hams, bone out, rolled, 14c; do., small, 15c; Windsor bacon, backs, 14 1-2c; spiced rolled bacon, bone-less, short, 11c; (do, long, 11c; Wittshire bacon, 50 lbs., sides, 15c.

MONTREAL HAY MARKET.

The situation in the local hay market is unchanged. A good demand exists for high grades, but supplies are light. Prices are firm without

change.
No. 1, \$16 to \$16.50; No. 2, \$13 to \$13.50; mixed. \$11.50 to \$12; pure clover, \$11 to \$11.50 per ton in car lots.

FLOUR MARKET.

Prices are firm and unchanged, and trade is light:
Oow hides—No. 1, \$7: No. 2, \$5. Call skins
2, 11c.

NADIAN PACIFIC

LAKE SERVICE.

CHEAP RATES SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VANCOU-VER, TACOMA, Wash. and PORTLAND \$52.70 \$49.95 NELSON and SPOKANE. \$50.60

Next Post Office.

Full particulars on application at

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY Réduced Fares

29th, 1908, inclusively.
Second class Colonist fares from Montreal to
NELSON and SPOKANE\$49.95
ROSSLAND
VER and PORTLAND
AN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES \$54.00
MEXICO CITY, Mex

Low rates to many other points.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS
Leave Montreal Mondays and Wednesdays at 10,30 p. m. for the accommodation of passengers holding first or second-class tickets to CHICA-GO AND WEST thereof as far as the PACIFIC COAST—nominal charge is made for berths, which may be reserved in advance.

CITY TICKET OFFICES

INTERCOLONIAL

BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT

TRAIN SERVICE

for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec & intermediate stations.

The Maritime Express for Levis, Quebec, River du Loup, Moncton, St. John, Halifax and Sydney, I'hrough sleeping and din-

EXCEPT SATURDAY. 3.50 for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, St. Leonard, Nicolet and intermediate stations.

Saturdays Only.

12 for St. Hyccinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, liver du Loup, St. Flavie and intermediate stations. CITY TICKET OFFICE.

141 St. James street, GEO. STRUBBE. City Pass & Tht. Agent H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent.

Live Agens Wanted

in every locality to take subscriptions for the True Witness.

Write for terms to THE TRUE WITNESS PUB. CO. 316 Lagauchetiere St. West, Montreal.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

A good demand exists for eggs. Receipts are fairly heavy and local stocks are adequate. Quotations are

Fresh eggs in jobbing lots at 17c, and at 18c in single cases.

POTATOES FIRM.

A fair trade is passing but buying is characterized by cautiousness and rejection of heavylots. Prices are unchanged:

rejection of heavylots. Prices are inchanged:

Car lots of red stock at 80c to 85c, and white at 90c to 95c per bag of 90 lbs., while in a jobbing way sales were made at \$1.05 to \$1.10 per bag.

MAPLE PRODUCTS FIRM.

The demand is active, stocks are adequate and prices are firm.

Maple sugar, 7c to 9c, per lb.; maple syrup, 61-2c to 71-2c per lb.

HONEY UNCHANGED.

A moderate enquiry prevails at steady quotations:
White comb honey at 13 1-2c; dark at 12 1-2c to 13c; clover at 11c to 12c; and buckwheat at 10c to 11c per lb.

Pope Admires The Kaiser

Prince Von Buelow, the Germ Chancellor, who is visiting Rom equested an audience with toppe, which was willingly granted During their conversation the Heather told the Chancellog that greatly admired the Christian was of the Kaiser and was pleased receive his representative.

Protect the child from the ravas of worm by using Mother Grav. Worm Exterminator. It is a star and remedy, and years of use ha enhanced its reputation.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1908,

Ladies' Rainproof Coats

Two Special Offers

Extraordinary Silk Selling

Silk Sales are forging ahead, and no wonder, when you you can buy good reliable silks for 28c and 45c a yai items specialized:

Washing Silks, best quality, natural white washing silks, large variety of patterns to select from. Reg. 40c. Special..... 28c Japanese Silk, natural white, ta ffeta finish, 36 ins. wide; an idesilk for ladies' and children's dresses, blouses, etc. Regular value 66

New Spring Dress Goods for 65c

Taffeta Dress Goods, all wool, in the much wanted shadow stripes ors of brown, navy, cardinal, grey and Copenhagen. Special, yd. 656

Boys' Suits For First Communion

Special offer of Boys' First Communion Suits, complete

Boys' Tuxedo Suits for First Communion

New and Old Subscribers. For

Rates: City, U.S. and Foreign \$1.50. :Newfoundland and Canada, \$1.00.

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Please sena me "The True Witness" formonths from......190...for which I enclose \$...... Name of Subscriber

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With the old surety,

St. Jacobs

Lumbago and Sciatica

There to no such word as fail. Price, 250 and 500

Oshawa Fit for t Metal Ceilings The PEDLAR People