



HOUSE AND HOME

Conducted by Helene.

It is easy to be sympathetic when the exercise costs no more than the shedding of a few tears...

HATS AND MUFFS. Winter hats will be made to match fur coats or the fur trimming of the dress...

AN EXAMPLE FROM URUGUAY. Here is how the Catholic women of Uruguay act when they find themselves insulted in a theatre...

Mild in Their Action.—Farnellee's Vegetable Pills are very mild in their action. They do not cause griping in the stomach or cause disturbances there...

TRUST. Build a little fence of trust. Around to-day. Fill the space with loving work...

DOES SHE HELP OR HINDER? "One of the most vital results of the presence of women in business," says Anna Steese Richardson...

AUTUMN IDEAS. The colors promised for the coming season are bright purples and blues and browns...

They are a Powerful Nerve.—Dyspepsia causes derangement of the nervous system, and nervous debility once engendered is difficult to deal with...

The pretty low shoes worn by women this season have been admired. But "pumps" have a way of slipping at the heel that is unpleasant...

My experience directs me to urge strongly upon any actor who aims to interpret these famous parts, to derive all his information directly from the English poet...

Purple, not lavender, but genuine royal purple, promises to be the accepted color for autumn. The women who run up to town for a few trifles invariably return with a big purple hat or a smart taffeta coat...

Stand in borax water for a little while dishes that have become brown from baking in the oven and they can be easily cleaned.

If a dress has not come to washing sometimes its color can be restored by hanging it in a perfectly dark closet for a few days. Green fades in the sun to an ugly brown...

Blue linings for the bureau drawers or shirt waists boxes in which you keep your prettily blouses keep them more daintily white.

What is a socialist? A man too lazy to work, as a rule, or at least, one who would want enough to eat without having to work for it.

After cleaning white kid gloves with gasoline lay them on the register for an hour or so. You will find that the dry heat has "baked" out all the odor of the gasoline.

For restoring gray hair to its natural color and beauty for cleaning the skin and caring dandruff...

To clean a coat collar use an old toothbrush. Dip it into naphtha until thoroughly saturated, then a few brisk rubs and the spot or grease has left for parts unknown.

LUBY'S

TOO EXALTED A PARENT. The great Wellington was always precise about religious observances.

Blue hindquarter shirtwaist boxes will keep dainty lingerie blouses a clear white.

Beef marrow is more delicate than suet and is often used instead of the latter for puddings.

"That," said His Grace, "need be no difficulty. My carriage and horses are at your disposal.

It is a sure sign a man knows he is wrong when he fights a good cause with inspiration from pages of the Police Gazette.

"Men are so aggravating," said the wife of one of them, "that sometimes I think we are foolish for trying to please them."

They are the most important secretory organs, into and through the kidneys flow the waste fluids of the body...

"I cleaned his pens and inkstand, tacked down a new piece of red felt, fitted in some fresh blotting paper...

WATCH The Kidneys.

Mr. John L. Doyle, Sutton West, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with a pain in my back for some time, but after using two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills I was entirely cured and can speak highly in their favor."

SEEING IS BELIEVING. TASTING POSITIVE PROOF that BLUE RIBBON TEA is what you should use in your home

ornaments on the top of his desk. "Of course," he said gleefully. "What a fool I was not to notice it before—new satin pin cushion!"

FUNNY SAYINGS. DOUBLE SERVICE. "My dear, I wish you would wear that peek-a-boo waist to-day."

It is a sure sign a man knows he is wrong when he fights a good cause with inspiration from pages of the Police Gazette.

THE NATURAL WAY. A philanthropic person heard of a negro family that was in destitute circumstances.

My experience directs me to urge strongly upon any actor who aims to interpret these famous parts, to derive all his information directly from the English poet.

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

Blue linings for the bureau drawers or shirt waists boxes in which you keep your prettily blouses keep them more daintily white.

At a wedding feast recently the bridegroom was called upon to respond to the given toast, in spite of the fact that he had previously pleaded to be excused.

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WITH THE POETS

IS IT A DREAM? Is it a dream? The day is done, The long, warm, fragrant summer day.

THE SILENT MESSAGE. I cannot tell why there should come to me A thought of some one miles and years away.

Alar beyond the hills the sun In purple splendor sinks away. The firely lights her floating spark While here and there the first large stars

He goes his way, I mine; we seldom meet To talk of plans or changes, day by day.

Look out, impatient for the dark; The cow stands waiting at the bars; A group of children saunters by Toward home, with laugh and sportive word.

Perhaps just then my friend has fiercer fight, A more appalling weakness, a long

All love's soft music, heard no more, But dreamed of and remembered long— Ah, how can mortal bird outpour Such human heartbreak in a song?

Perhaps God does it for us and we ought To reach his signal as a call to pray.

Of broken faith and secret tears? And yet his song repeats them all— "Sweet—sweet—sweet— Sorrowful—sorrowful—sorrowful!"

Friend, do the same for me! If I intrude Unasked upon you, on some crowded day, Give me a moment's prayer as interlude— Be very sure I need it, therefore pray.

FREEDOM. I had a friend—I thought I had a friend— So true he seemed, so noble, good and kind;

SLUMBER SONG. We'll borrow a veil from the darkling night, And will pin with a silver star, On wings of the wind we will sail away

My better self I called him: for his life A round of shining virtues seemed to be!

We'll loiter awhile on the edge of things, At the rim of ether blue And we'll catch a glimpse of the rainbow gold

I trusted him, as friends should trust; but he, In knavish style, did all my trust betray;

We'll climb the ladder of light that leads Straight up to the moon's high peak. We'll pull the tail of the Little Bear And the dog star's ears will tweak.

He smiles, though I no friendship have to give; But, ev'ry night, I thank my God that He Has set me free; for now in peace I live.

And then, down, down, we will homeward sail, 'Till daddy's house we see, And we'll land right here in the trundle bed, All snug for you and me.

Amadeus, O.S.F.

—Frank F.R.

course, a huge cake heavy with frosting. He was a converted Chinaman, and, desiring to honor his religion, he had put a motto on the cake that satisfied his conscience. It read: "Prepare to meet thy God."

"You Will Suffer all Your Life." SAID ALL THE DOCTORS

Half a dozen of the best physicians told Mr. Baker that he had Chronic Rheumatism, and would have it as long as he lived.

While the Reverend Doctor Harris was temporarily in Washington he engaged to speak at a Sunday-school concert in Georgetown.

NOT MUCH USE FOR HIM AS A GUIDE. The benevolent old gentleman called to investigate the matter, and, after listening to the mother's story, gave her eldest son one dollar to get a chicken for the Thanksgiving dinner, and took his departure.

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Atlanta Poultry Show. First Prize. Bantam. —The Youths' Companion.

A HISTORICAL PROBLEM. One of the pupils in a certain school was reading aloud from her history.

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DIDN'T EXPECT EVERYTHING. Winnie had been very naughty, and her mamma said: "Don't you know you will never go to heaven if you are so naughty?"

BOYS A

"IT DIDN'T HUR What, ho' little knee, Telling your story o me— A finger swollen, a c You wonder what a your shoes; A brave, bright purp tears 'Mid all the pain and fears. Though lips may qui may rise, No talltale drops bright eyes. As, tender with valor touch, He whisp'ers: "It dor much."

There, little lad, with of fray, Scared and stained heart play, A kiss will heal—wit blent— Far better than all o I used to come for a When I built castles o I used to fall and I u The stinging pain of blow.

The terrible gulping of fears, And the brave, bright tears.

What ho' little fellow while, Till the years of care of trial Carry you ever so far From the golden val and play. Please God the wound bruises then, In the hard, cruel battl men. Will find you stalwar and fine across the vine; To hold back the tears tight clutch And echo: "It don' much!" —The Bentzon Bard, more Sun.

NATIONAL FLOW The fleur-de-lis is the gay France. The violet is the nat of Athens. The sugar maple is emblem of Canada. The shamrock is em the Emerald Isle. The linden is the nat of Prussia. England's national flow rose. Italy's emblem is the Germany's emblem is flower.

NO BLACK FLO Did it ever strike you such thing as a black ture and hardly any The reason is not far to produce flowers which utilized by insects before be produced; therefore

CHAPTER X.—Cor It was only an island a it is low water, being easily at true water across the indeed consisted of a moth big mound of sand cover and held together agains and waves by tussocks g. I think I had better tell you thing like a giant tuft grass, the stems of which roots are white and swee nice to eat they are gre voured by the cattle and grows in dense tufts, the ted together with sand into a hard, knotty cush the green blades rise to a six and even ten feet, a over meet the opposite t charming green avenues t the people to chase each o "Oh Hilda, isn't this li like a palm forest at any l cried enthusiastically, da had never seen a paln was the more ready to g declare that she didn't London there was anythin nice, when Gordon, who on a little ahead, was se ing to them with his fin lip, and his face full of "What is it?" Hilda nervously, and beginning t uncle was with them, as b flew to a possible sea-lor behind one of those hum tussock grass; but Gord word, "Penguins!" was and the next moment they his side, looking down o the funniest sights Hilda seen.

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AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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NOTE WELL.—Matter intended for publication should reach us not later than 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

CORRESPONDENCE and items of local Catholic interest solicited.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1907.

Episcopal Approbation.

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

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal

BAPTIST CALUMNY.

If it were not for the Catholic Church many of the sects would languish, and their zealots would be wearily seeking for work to do or enemies to stab with their bitter tongue and calumniating pen. That they persevere in their double task of vituperation and proselytism is more creditable to their determination of will than their clearness of intellect. Without being too general, one of their sects, the Baptists, renders itself particularly offensive at present by its brassy noise, its unalloyed falsehoods and its division-sowing misstatements. The Grande Ligne Mission is the centre of operations, and the whole Province of Quebec the field of campaign. A number of The Canada Baptist of Sept. 19th is especially devoted to this mission, and is headed Grande Ligne Number. Editorial incandescence, electric lights from distant correspondents pour their lurid flame abroad through its columns. First comes the Field Secretary. The great need, the crying want is money. Only \$3000 is needed this year to "convert" Quebec—at least a portion of it. That would buy a lot of Bibles at ten cents each. What Quebec needs is an army of Baptist colporteurs who will spread the Bible. "In Quebec," says this secretary, "there are many battles of civil and religious liberty yet to be fought. We are fighting them for Canada and the world. The religious condition of Quebec appeals still more strongly to the sympathy and energies of the Christian church." So far the man is just upon the line. As long as it is only a question of fight we are content to await the issue. Quebec will answer for itself; nor does it need a champion when on the field against any foe. Civil and religious liberty are as dear to French-Canadian Catholics as to any other Canadian citizens. They need no patronage and will brook no insult. Christian charity might justly complain of the secretary's inuendo; but that virtue rushes out the moment it hears the Baptist knock at the door. To what Christian Church the secretary refers it is difficult to say surely not to the Baptists, for it is the most unchristian of churches. It has neither faith nor practice. It pretends to believe in the necessity of baptism, yet denies it to those capable of receiving it. Its standards of its neighbors, its perversion of truth and destructive hatred as expressed by this secretary show its unchristian character. "Like a high black cloud," writes this man (we are sorry we cannot say gentleman) "the idolatry and fetishism of Rome have settled down upon this Province, blasting and blighting everything in its pathway. At the crossroads, in the garden or in the field, are hundreds of wayside Calvaries where may be seen thousands of poor benighted souls pouring out their prayers and agonies into the dead earth of

image of iron, stone or wood." That is not the writing of ignorance—it is the base falsehood of malice whose greed for subscription to the Grande Ligne Mission trifles with truth and renders its author utterly heedless of his language and absolutely unworthy of respect. Idolatry, fetishism, blasting, blighting are terms we might throw back, if we were in the habit of throwing mud. These are charges against our holy church which we feel confident our French-Canadian co-religionists will resent very strongly against this Rev. (?) E. Bosworth, Field Secretary of this wretched, unchristian mission. There is only one word we know—of three letters—which can directly answer such insolence. We leave to the tender mercies of the people he insults for a reception when he visits the faithful whom he and his belying companions are trying to proselytize. Another—in fact several—of these Baptist mountebanks volunteer opinions of the Grande Ligne Mission. One says that "God believes in it and has cared for it." The editorial regards it as "one of God's engines for the overthrow of a vast obstruction to light and liberty." These are the messengers of malice and division the Baptists of Ontario are sending the Catholics of Quebec. They are better at home. When they come, whilst we love and encourage peace, we hope they will get that coldness of reception which they richly deserve.

ARE PARISHIONERS LOYAL?

Referring to a communication in another column, we understand our correspondent to mean, taking his own parish for example, that the parishioners attend more faithfully the services in other churches than they do their own, and we certainly agree with him when he says that loyalty to one's parish demands a strict attendance at regular services in his own church to the exclusion of all others. The inference is plain. But fault should not be found with this or that church opening its doors to all comers or of holding services at any stated time (the door of God's mercy is very wide, and always open to all who may wish to enter.) No, the fault is not in the church being open, nor of its ministering priests being at the disposal of the public, for there are thousands of souls not belonging to any stated parish—their short residence very often in any one not entitling them to the name of parishioners—who are only too happy to avail themselves of the comfort afforded by the smaller churches. No, we say again, the fault is not there, nor is the parish named in our correspondent's letter an exception. As far as our experience goes the same complaint is heard on all sides. But the sin—for sin it is—is this. Many otherwise good living people do not seem to know (do not want to know) that one of the precepts of the church obliges them to contribute to the support of their pastor, and if they attended their own church regularly they would hear their duties explained, if they have forgotten them since the days they learnt their catechism. All this is gotten over by rushing to an early Mass on Sunday morning to the nearest church, and putting (or not) their copper on the plate with a feeling of a valorous deed accomplished, for it does require great courage to dig out of the depths of the pocket a mean black copper and put it on the collection plate as one's contribution towards the church's support. Not that the penny of the poor man is despised. No, the widow's mite was very precious in the sight of the Lord. Nor, again, is it the poor man who gives the least. Very far from it. The man who could afford to give generously is the man who does not contribute to such a big corporation as his church; but he never loses an opportunity to keep tab on all receipts of the parish treasury (he appears to be in the confidence of some one, his knowledge is so extensive). He knows exactly the returns, where the money is placed, amount of interest derived and all the other movements of the revenue towards which he contributes nothing or next to nothing. Does he not know he had to pay them. Anyway he had not heard it spoken of in church. Why, no. He goes to that early mass at which no announcements are made and his conscience is in peace. Pev! Oh, no. He never goes to high mass. It is so convenient to go to— It is right at our door, too. These, we think are the principal reasons for a lack of attendance at the parish churches. Not the influence of any one society or religious body must be blamed. The good works and exercises of those appeal only to the few, not to the masses. Let our Irish people rally round their churches and contribute their share

to their pastor's support. Therein alone lies the secret of retaining their faith and nationality, the inheritance of which has always been their pride.

PROF. BONET-MAURY.

The Star on Tuesday had quite a long-winded interview with a French Presbyterian theological lecturer said to be just over from gay Paris.

The professor, we are told, is at present delivering a course of lectures in the French Presbyterian College in this city, also that he is "one of the most distinguished members of French Protestantism, and as such his opinions on the subject of the relations of church and state are of particular interest." The professor displays his malice to a marked degree. For instance this cruel indictment of Cardinal Gibbons. "The statements made to the people of America, by the authorities of the Catholic Church, and especially Cardinal Gibbons, on the subject of the relations of that Church and the French Government, have been false and misleading, and have resulted in the prevalence of an altogether mistaken idea of the true state of affairs. Cardinal Gibbons' pronouncements have been several times triumphantly refuted, but a great part of the public of America are still deceived by them, and have an entirely false notion of the situation." We presume that the professor considers this another "triumphant refutation."

He shows his own ignorance by supposing for a moment that the well-informed people of this country do not comprehend the whole situation in France. In fact, if we may take the professor's diagnosis of the case as an example, we are of the opinion that the ill-informed mind would not compare unfavorably with his own. The professor admits that his own cult quickly got out of the way of the Clemenceau juggernaut and was happily placated. He says the "acceptance by French Protestants of the new law procured them many favors from the government and so smoothed over some of the difficulties connected with it, such as the matter of the rights of property in churches and schools." They got in out of the rain with what little they possessed. Not so with the poor Catholics. They had a cherished principal, and refused to barter souls to the Clemenceau Government, and as a result, the professor says, "affairs are now at a standstill and the plans of the Government are prevented from having the beneficial effect they otherwise would have."

But the Cardinal seems to be the gentleman's target. He says: "As for the claim so often made in this country, and especially by Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, that the scheme of the Government called for the intervention of the State in purely religious matters, that is utterly false. The cultural associations, so much spoken of, are merely the agents and financial representatives of the churches have utterly nothing to do with teaching or ceremonial. So far are they from it that Minister Briand himself permitted that they should be under the control of the Bishop. This, I think, is a conclusive answer to the charges made against the government by American prelates in their special pleadings."

It was real kind of Briand to permit the bishop to control Catholic teaching and ceremony in his own church. This arrangement, however, would place the Catholic Church much in the same position as the travelling theatrical troupe, subject at all times to the whims and caprices of the "cultural associations." If the professor thinks this a competent answer to the "American prelates' special pleadings," then we cannot credit him with the erudition he himself and his interviewer think he possesses. "When this matter was referred to him (Pius X) he hesitated for a long time between acquiescence and refusal and then for political reasons threw his influence against the Government."

Pius X never hesitated one moment longer than was absolutely necessary to impress upon the government what the rational outcome of its programme would be. There was no wavering on the part of Rome. Nothing but a dignified No. No politics entered the case, and when Bonet-Maury asserts to the contrary, he simply lies. The professor says that order reigns in France, but "there is a powerful and widespread hostility underlying the seeming calm, and the fact is that in France we are face to face with a religious crisis of the most serious import. What the result will be it is impossible now to say."

Time is the adjuster of all things, and if the Protestant theological lecturer will be patient, he may yet see a happy France again, and all without the barter of one really conscientious Catholic soul.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant to take, pure and effective in destroying worms. Many have tried it with best results.

LEVY COUNTY TAX FOR TEACHERS.

In season and out of season we have been calling attention to the insufficient salaries paid to school teachers. Criticism is everywhere made that our teaching staffs are not what they were in the days that are gone. We have contended that the teachers are not paid salaries commensurate with their services, hence they will not, in the very nature of things, give up their lives to a profession in which at the ruling standard there is nothing but a struggle for existence. Other professions and salaries are too attractive for them. The Hon. W. A. Weir, speaking at the Teachers' Convention last week, made some practical recommendations which are worthy of consideration. The Hon. Minister of Public Works said:

"You will never secure a bettering of present conditions to any extent from the boards of school commissioners or trustees. In most cases they are creatures of routine, or under the influence of the large rate-payers. What is wanted is a steady appeal to the intelligence of the general public, through the newspapers, by the voice of the leaders of public opinion, and through the deliberations and actions of associations such as this. After that, the fixing of salaries should not be left with the local boards. In my humble judgment the task is beyond the capacity of the local boards."

Mr. Weir's suggestion was that the County Councils should be out under the obligation of levying a small uniform county tax to be used in maintaining the schools of the county, and in particular for increasing the salaries of the teachers. In Ontario the different counties are obliged to contribute an amount equal to the grant of the provincial government.

SOCIALISM AND THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

At the recent conference of the Catholic Truth Society of England, held at Preston, one of the speakers, Canon Richardson, made the rather startling statement that "We are losing the workingman." "The fact," writes Dom Gilbert Higgins, C.R.L., in a letter to the London Catholic Weekly, "is an unpalatable one, but if the Catholic Truth Society has done no more than help to bring this fact to light it would deserve the support of every true Catholic in England. What now is to be done? May I respectfully suggest that we use the Catholic press to remedy this serious evil? What has alienated the workingman? The same cause which has led the same class astray in France, namely the assiduous reading of non-Catholic newspapers. What will bring the workingman back? I venture to say that it will be the regular reading of Catholic newspapers. Suppose every priest were on sale at the church door, where our people, after hearing about them, could pick one up. Depend upon it, sir, a salutary change would soon be effected in the attitude of the Catholic workingman towards Socialism. He is not hostile to the clergy, he is not against his Church. As Mr. Allen said so wisely at the same conference, 'The true Catholic simply wants to be warned to abjure Socialism.' Our Catholic press warns, and gives solid reason for its warning. Let its power be utilized in this emergency for the purpose of 'fortifying the layman.'"

Thank God that in this country no such alarming statement would be justifiable. The workingman here was never more loyal to Holy Church than at the present time. However, we must not feel too satisfied with ourselves. The statement attributed to Canon Richardson, above quoted, may be somewhat overdrawn. Nevertheless the fact remains that a few years since no one in authority would think of suggesting such a condition. How will it be with us ten years hence? The support or non-support of the Catholic press may have a mighty bearing on the question.

THE ANTI-CLERICAL INDEX.

The world is apt to blame the Papacy for maintaining its index of books; but the very people who blame it most are the most guilty of doing just similar things. Thus, some time back, a Masonic congress resolved that, considering that, in spite of the laicisation of the public schools, a great number of classical books are still edited in a spirit clerical, or at least mystic and full of spiritualism, the Congress desires that, in their annual reunions, teachers be invited to the purification of these classical works into a lay and republican form. As a consequence of this resolution, the French teachers have now a new edition of a grammar, from which all clerical ideas are expunged. Thus the sentence "God is great," becomes "Paris is great"; and instead of "the soul is immortal," the child reads "the ass is patient." All this shows how closely the men who hate religion watch over every approach of those truths which they detest. In Europe today, as well as in France, the

battle that is being fought is one of for or against God. Secularism is but another form of atheism, and secular education means an education without knowledge of God, and of man's duty to God.

WEAT'S THE MATTER WITH MONTREAL.

The assessed value of Montreal real estate for the present year is \$217,954,000, an increase of \$18,989,000 over the figures of 1906. This is exclusive of exempted property.

When one considers these figures for a few moments, he is inclined to remark "what's the matter with Montreal?" A city of 400,000 with such an array of wealth in reality should be able to keep its municipal services up to the standard of cities with one quarter of this population.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Advocate, of Melbourne, Australia, records a signal triumph won by religious education in competition with State secular instruction in the recent primary examinations at the Melbourne University. Out of the 390 candidates who presented themselves for examination 128 were successful, which is about 32 per cent. of the whole. Of these 95 were from the Catholic schools, which is 75 per cent. of the whole number who passed.

The reader will bear in mind that this high percentage of passes was secured by the schools of the Catholic body, who number only about 20 per cent. of the population. "This splendid result," the Advocate justly remarks, "ought to shut the mouths of those who attempt to decry Catholic education and to force upon it unfair and unjust restrictions."

Church Music for September contains, amongst some other excellent features, a setting to music of Dr. Murray's "Song for the Pope," by T. J. Barbonel, now organist at the pro-Catholic and professor of music at St. Edward's College, Liverpool. It is bold, tuneful and thrilling, as the theme inspires. The Solemes version of the Vespers for the feasts of the Blessed Virgin, arranged for the organ by Ignace Muller, occupies a large portion of the number; and there is likewise a set of notations, by Max Springer, organist of the Royal Abbey of Emaus, Prague, on the "Art of Accompanying Plain Chant."

A Methodist publication gives us the information that "all over the world the tendency is away from Rome." The scribe has been having disturbing dreams. If he would take time to go into our churches on Sunday, or any day in the week, for that matter, he would be struck with the "away from Rome" spirit that the people show. We surmise the chap who wrote the "away from Rome" article is the same fellow who intends to convert Italy to Methodism within 36,000 years at a cost of \$2,500,000,000. One is as probable as the other.

The Catholic Mission in behalf of the fishermen of Iceland and Newfoundland is an encouraging success. Early in the spring the Saint Francis d'Assisi, the hospital ship of the mission, which cruises along the Iceland coast, sailed for Newfoundland. During the first two months of the season she was in communication with two hundred and eighty-six fishing vessels. On Sundays the cabin of the St. Francis was too small to hold the sailors who come to attend Mass.

To facilitate his own efforts in finding employment for the girls and young women of his parish, Rev. J. J. Harkins, of St. Augustine Church, Boston, has started an employment bureau. He has always been active in securing positions for members of his parish, and the demand in both directions—employers and unemployed—became so vigorous that he decided to start a bureau to take care of such cases.

Rev. Father Corbley, S.J., formerly of St. Xavier Church, Cincinnati, has accepted the invitation of his friend, the Very Rev. Father Crimont, S.S., Vicar Apostolic of Alaska, and will join the Jesuit missionaries of that country. Father Corbley will labor in the southern part of Alaska, as the north has been transferred to the Canadian house.

No young man in this country who wants to succeed, lacks opportunities. The means to improve himself and chances to get on in life abound. Free libraries, night schools, business openings, etc., are numerous. And the world is on the watch for men in all castings who do things well.

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Venerable Archbishop of C.

Preached at St. Paul

The venerable Archbishop of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, retired from active work at St. Patrick's Church, day. The Archbishop is a few days at the Hotel de Grace, who is a man of 80 years of age, still retains vigor and is possessed of great powers. He preached from the text, "Our duty before God is His grace, 'is the practice of Christian charity. To deflect to which the practice of charity should be carried, we the lesson of the Gospel. It is nothing of the kind, the spurious charity, the work counterfeited, though it is easy to determine, the charity from the genuine. rious charity does not withdraw in the scale of salvation. To know what is genuity, pleasing to God, benefit man and earth, I will give hall-marks for your Christian charity must be of a supernatural motive. I think Christian charity love the few friends and wherever Providence has placed no limit. It is nothing of the kind, may be rich in worldly goods of a generous nature, giving to alleviate the condition, poor and desolate, but this Christian charity. We may man because of the charm of sonality, but this is mere appreciation. Even the husband had human affection, affection is good, but do not found it with Christian charity. We must love our brothers, brothers of Jesus Christ, by the same precious blood, bound to love our enemies, no limit on charity where placed no limit. If you bring to the altar, the Saviour remember that thy brother ought against thee, leave thy gift at the altar, and go and conciled to thy brother." the sun go down upon your praying to God to forgive trespasses as we forgive the trespasses against us." Father Callahan announced that a would be held in the latter November under the auspices Patrick's Church, to help defray the expense of enlarging St. School.

Sciatica Cured

Mrs. Chas. F. Haley Restored

Williams' Pink Pills.

"I was utterly helpless with sciatica. I could not move in bed. Doctors treated me but did not improve. I used Williams' Pink Pills and to-day well woman." This tribute to the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is made by Mrs. Chas. F. Haley, of Portsmouth, N.S. Two years ago she suffered severely from sciatica, and for a number of months was an invalid confined to her bed. She further states that the pain from which she suffered was so severe that she was unable to continue her work as a music teacher, but was unable to give it up. The doctor said that the trouble was sciatica, but that treatment did not help her. She could scarcely take a step. The most acute pain shooting down her back and down the limb. She took to my bed and lay perfectly helpless, and could move without aid. The pain never absent. I consulted a doctor, but with no better result. I began to think I would never be a sufferer. One day a friend who was in to see me why I did not take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and on her advice I decided to do so. The result was beyond my most hopeful expectations. The pains and aches disappeared. I have never since been troubled with sciatica. I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the trouble from which I suffered.

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## Venerable Archbishop of Cortona

Preached at St. Patrick's

The venerable Archbishop of Cortona, who recently resigned his see at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, having retired from active work, preached at St. Patrick's Church last Sunday. The Archbishop is spending a few days at the Hotel Dieu. His Grace, who is a man of seventy-two years of age, still retains great vigor and is possessed of great kindness. He preached from the parable of our Lord, wherein a king forgave his servant a great debt, and the ungrateful servant, forgetting the clemency that had been shown to himself, immediately cast into prison a fellow servant for a trifling debt, and His Grace delivered a simple and impressive sermon on Christian charity.

"Our duty before God and man," said His Grace, "is the practice of Christian charity. To define the extent to which the practice of charity should be carried we may take the lesson of the Gospel. There is a spurious charity, just as there is a spurious coinage, the work of the counterfeit, though it is not always easy to determine, the spurious charity from the genuine. The spurious charity does not weigh a feather in the scale of salvation.

"To know what is genuine charity, pleasing to God, beneficial to men and earth, I will give you a few hall-marks for your guidance. Christian charity must be of God, of a supernatural motive. We may think it Christian charity when we love the few friends and relatives whom Providence has blessed us. It is nothing of the kind. Another mark is that it is not selfish. Human affection is good, but do not confound it with Christian charity. We must love our brothers, as brothers of Jesus Christ, redeemed by the same precious blood. We are bound to love our enemies. Place no limit on charity. Jesus has placed no limit. If you bring a gift to the altar, the Saviour said, and remember that thy brother hath ought against thee, leave there thy gift at the altar, and go and be reconciled to thy brother. Let not the sun go down upon your wrath, praying to God to forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us."

After the sermon, Father Martin Callahan announced that a social would be held in the latter part of November under the auspices of St. Patrick's Church, to help defray the expense of enlarging St. Patrick's School.

### Sciatica Cured.

Mr. Chas. F. Haley Restored by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"I was utterly helpless with sciatica. I could not move in bed without pain. Doctors treated me, but I did not improve. I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and to-day am a well woman." This tribute to the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is made by Mrs. Chas. F. Haley, of Yarmouth, N.S. Two years ago she suffered most severely from an attack of sciatica, and for a number of months was an invalid confined to her bed. She further states: "It is impossible for me to describe the pain from which I suffered. I endeavored to continue my profession as a music teacher, but was forced to give it up. The doctor said that the trouble was sciatica, but his treatment did not help me. I could scarcely take a step without the most acute pain shooting through my back and down the limb. Finally I took to my bed and lay there perfectly helpless, and could not move without aid. The pain was never absent. I consulted another doctor, but with no better results, and I began to think I would always be a sufferer. One day a friend who was in to see me asked why I did not take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and on her advice I decided to do so. The result was beyond my most hopeful expectations. All the pains and aches disappeared, and I have never since been troubled with sciatica. I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the trouble from which I suffered."

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### The Cost of the War Against Religion.

In the supplementary credits demanded by the Minister of Finance are the following expenses caused by the legal and military operations of the Government against the Catholics, for the three months of the year 1906 during which M. Clemenceau was in power: The Minister of "Justice" asks 876,000 francs to cover the costs of legal trading undertaken in virtue of the Law of Separation. The Minister of the Interior asks 17,000 francs for "special journeys" of the police agents charged to direct the inventories in the churches, and to get up cases against priests for saying Mass. The Minister of War asks 654,000 francs for extra payment to the troops sent to take forcible possession of the churches and seminaries. 1,125,470 francs for extra payment to the gendarmes for measures taken under the same revolting circumstances; 1,034,680 francs for the transport of soldiers and gendarmes thus mobilized. A total of more than three and a half millions of francs (£140,000)! Note that this is merely the cost for three months only, of the attempt to root out Christianity. Previous Budgets had paid the costs of the bulk of both the inventories and the sieges of the churches; of the great military expeditions to expel monks and nuns and seize their convents and churches, to drive out teaching Brothers and Sisters, close their schools and take their establishments; and of the consequent valuations and liquidations. No account is taken of the immense cost of repairing all the ruin effected and of replacing self-sacrificing religious by self-seeking and wasteful "lay" agents in the schools and hospitals. The incalculable moral damages could not be appraised.

### EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

The committee in charge of the preparations for the Eucharistic Congress being held in Pittsburgh on the 15th, 16th and 17th, have left nothing undone to bring it to a successful issue. The congress opened in the grand new St. Paul's Cathedral, and the delegates in attendance were given an opportunity of thoroughly inspecting this superb specimen of church architecture. The opening pontifical mass was celebrated by Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, and the splendid new cathedral afforded an harmonious setting for the august sacrifice that appealed to both the devotional and artistic sense.

The business sessions were held in Carnegie Institute, itself a work of art and one of the greatest art centres in the world. These sessions are taken up principally with the reading of papers on some phase of eucharistic worship, followed by a thorough discussion of the subject treated with the view to a practical application of the suggestions made. On the last day of the congress the subject of Sunday observance will be treated in a paper by the president of the American Catholic Federation.

At the recent celebration of the episcopal silver jubilee of Archbishop Carr, of Melbourne, Australia, he was presented with a purse of \$40,000 for the purpose of obliterating the debt on the Cathedral Hall. The fund was used for this object at the request of the Bishop, who declined any personal gift.

Archbishop Carr has been in Australia for twenty years and has witnessed great Catholic progress in that country. He was born in Galway, Ireland, in 1839 and ordained in 1866. He was professor at St. Jarlath's College, Tuam, and then proceeded to Maynooth, where he was dean, professor of theology, and preceptor of the Dunboyne establishment. He was also vice-president of Maynooth and editor of the Irish Ecclesiastical Record. On August 26, 1888, he was appointed Bishop of Galway, and on March 17, 1887, he received the pallium in Rome as Archbishop of Melbourne.

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some couldn't sell to save their necks how it happened.



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### Mr. Hartigan and the Grand Ligne Mission.

"What's the manin' of Grande Ligne that I see in the papers this last few days?" asked Mr. Duffy of his friend Mr. Hartigan, while he was about dealing the cards in a game of forty-fives.

"There's as many manins in thin words," said Mr. Hartigan, "as the great pulpit orators believe they can find in every verse of the bible. First of all it's Frinch, an' that's a puzzle be itself. 'Grande' manes great or grand or magnificent, or anything of the kind. 'Ligne,' when it's translated, manes a line, a wash line, a fish line, a plumb line, a strait line, a railroad line, a steamboat line, it doesn't matter which. Anyhow, what you want to know is what the combination of the two words manes. I'm comin' to it; so is the thrain. It's a whistlin' station, Duffy, where thrains sometimes stops for washer for the line. It's a great watherin' place intirely; it's the home of the Frinch Baptists. I believe they deal in soup too for the sake of uniformity, as Madigan would say; and a great many of the converts would as soon be baptized in wan as in th' other."

"An' where do they get the converts, God save the mark, Hartigan?"

"Doesn't the paper tell ye?" asked Mr. Hartigan. "No, it doesn't. I remember now, because it is kept dark as a guarantee o' good faith, or bad faith, or no faith at all. Here's the way it is. Ye're hungry, Duffy, on account of a hard summer, when the times was so bad that ye had no money left for the wife an' childer; either me frinch that keeps open house from Sundah mornin' until Sundah mornin' again got his share of the wages every Satherdah night. Ye look about for a job or somebody to give ye a car ticket or maybe a five cents to take the street car for Hochelaga, where there's a job waitin' for ye. Ye see a man comin' towards ye; he has a book with flaps on it like the ears on a bunniacien—but instead o' givin' ye the five, he gives ye some advice, an' while he's talkin' to ye, ye're thinkin' o' what five cents would buy for ye. He makes ye promise to come to hear him expoundin' the gospel accordin' to James the Second of mortal memory, and ye promise, not forgettin' the five, mind ye. He puts yer name on the book and sends it to the Grande Ligne: 'Wan more—soul saved,' he says. 'Another—broul snatched from the burnin',' he says, 'an' it didn't cost a cent,' he says, 'an' I'll get me commission all the same.' An' the good work goes on."

"But I wouldn't do that," said Mr. Duffy.

"I wouldn't thrust ye, if ye were hungry," said Mr. Hartigan.

"I wonder if they take the count of the converts in the summer or in the winter," said Mr. Duffy.

"They count summer an' winter," said Mr. Hartigan. "In the summer the converts are fresh air victims, in the winter they are soup or natural; they're half natural all the time the same as the preachers, but the preachers are the worst. Wid a little more bible study sich as it is, they'd be half witted."

"Do ye know what I thought Grand Ligne meant?" interposed Mr. Duffy. "I thought it meant the

grand roarin' line that Father Mac spoke about last Sundah, lookin' for some wan to devour."

"Maybe ye'r not far astray," said Mr. Hartigan.

### Indifference in Religious Matters.

Clearly the Church of Christ was to be one speaking like Himself with authority, with a clear, definite, uncompromising message. There was no room for an "if" or for a "perhaps" in it, but only for the tremendous warning: "He that believeth and is baptized will be saved, but he that believeth not shall be damned." Outside the Catholic Church what a hash was made of that and similar texts. In fact, for all practical purposes, it was explained away. That text indeed was an anachronism in a Church that did not know what to teach and what to earn, which could not make up its mind whether baptism was necessary, whether Christ was really present, or really absent in the Eucharist, whether its Bishops ought to be obeyed, and whether the ruling of the King's Privy Council ought to be accepted. Was that the unpromising Church of Christ which was spending so much time and labor in revising the first Bible and then the Prayer-Book and then the Creed, till at length it would seem there would be little more to accept than the thin end of nothing whittled down in this country, in its anxiety to be all things to all men, it was revising itself out of existence. It was driving some to Catholicism, but tens of thousands more to agnosticism. He could hardly reconcile all that with what he knew to be the marks of the Church of Christ. He did not want to say a word that might hurt any of his non-Catholic hearers, but he could not help proclaiming from the pulpit that he failed to recognize in any Church upon earth but the Church of Rome, the distinctive features of that Church which Christ Himself described as the one against which the gates of hell should never prevail. He readily admitted that the life story of the Catholic Church had bound up with it sad chapters, telling of the disloyalty and profligacy, even, of some Popes. In truth, but for the fact that she was the Church of Christ she could never have lived through the days of her wickedness, and stood up as she did to-day in the strength and with the vigor of a renewed youth, uttering her mind in language as fearless as uncompromising, and as definite as in the day when she spoke by the voice of her first and divinely appointed Vicar on earth, St. Peter. According to St. Paul, there could be no indifferentism or liberalism in religion. Did he not say to the Galatians: "If anyone preach to you a Gospel beside that which you have received let him be anathema." To be in any true sense a Christian there must be unconditional surrender, no heresy whatsoever—in other words, no private judgment, but submission, absolute and irrevocable, to Divine authority. Christianity was that or nothing. He would recommend to the perusal of his congregation the story told in the Acts of Cornelius the Centurian. If ever there was a man who lived a

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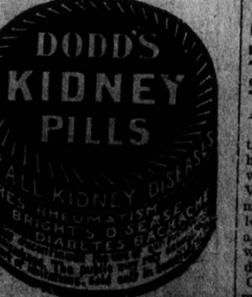
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ter what one believed, but only how he lived. For him to do rightly was to believe rightly. Father Vaughan said that some of those non-Catholics who proclaimed so loudly that one religion was as good as another became mad with fury when they heard of anyone near and dear to them being received into the Catholic Church.—From a recent sermon by Father Vaughan.

Father Vaughan.

Everybody in London loves and honors Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., and yet he is the pulpiter scourge of the town, says a writer in The Chicago Record-Herald.

A VIVID SERMON.

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He makes you quail; he sends you away tremulous with a hundred emotions, hopes, anxieties, regrets, resolutions, aspirations.

SETS THE BLOOD TINGLING.

For the first fifteen minutes his matter is extremely commonplace, and he will tell, with a simplicity so perfect that a child could follow him, some familiar Gospel story.

If you are reporting your excitement sends the pencil jumping over the page. This is terrific "stuff" (the newspaperman's shop term for momentous utterances), and you must catch it all.

DRAMATIC MOMENTS.

The men moisten their lips, then shut them tight. A great rushing sound seems to fill the church. It roars from arch to arch, rises, falls, rises again.

PREACHES CHRIST.

He is talking of the men who knew Jesus in the flesh and followed Him. He has taken his text from the twenty-second chapter of St. Matthew, the forty-second verse.

WATCH SPECIALS. Here are two excellent values from our new 86 page Catalog. M50 Same size as illustrated, Ladies' O size, hunting, 14k gold-filled watch of 25 year durability.

sentences took care of themselves. The note of wrath crept into his voice, and rose and deepened and expanded until hoarse music, like the roar of heavy guns, rolled down upon you with a hurrying clamor.

The Celibacy of the Clergy.

(N. Y. Freeman's Journal.) Those who have carefully read the Pope's Encyclical, will have noted the statement therein made, that among the Modernists there are not a few who advocate that the ordinance of celibacy be withdrawn.

The Church has not, in any succeeding ages, attempted to make the rule absolute. The Uniate Greeks, for instance, still retain their married clergy, and in the discussions which have from time to time taken place on American Orders, the possibility has ever been present to the minds of theologians that, if Rome should declare these orders valid, it would not necessarily follow that those Anglican clergy who submitted to Papal authority, must put away their wives.

There is this essential difference between a dogma and a custom; a dogma is revealed by God, and has to be accepted as and because revealed by Him, whether it be or be not discoverable in part by human reason.

Let us see if those who oppose the celibacy of the clergy, have any really successful arguments to oppose to it. Two principles contended for mastery in the primitive Church: The inherent sanctity of marriage, and the still greater holiness of the celibate life.

SOME REASONS WHY the confidence of the Canadian public in

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New Postal Regulations BETWEEN CANADA & UNITED STATES

At a conference recently held at Washington between postal representatives of the United States and Canada, the postage on newspapers passing from Canada to the States was not only increased to sixteen times the former rate, but it was decided to make Canadian publishers affix stamps to the papers instead of paying on bulk weight as formerly.

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FRS. - XAVIER ROY. Advocate. 97 St. James St., Montreal.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person 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 office for the district in which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans: (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY. ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY—Established March 6th, 1866; incorporated 1868; revised 1840.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY—Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 8.30 p.m.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26—Organized 18th November, 1889. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month for the transaction of business, at 8 o'clock.

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A Marriage

St. Lawrence's "Tales of Longworth," "Songs and

CHAPTER X.—Mrs. Sherwood's Battle.

The number of invitations allowed Katharine's success at the dinner was somewhat surprising.

Mr. Sherwood was proud of Katharine's success, but at the same time anxious and puzzled about the position which she had assumed.

Katharine tried to be content with what she had. The round of luncheons and dances in the prospect of her first

But all the pleasure was taken of the prospect of her first

And so Katharine was suddenly

Her Ursula had written this

"Social ideas have changed

"What do you mean?"

"It's not all here, aunt; there

"They always go through this

"And I am not, aunt," said

"Well, you must begin by con

"I can't wear this dress,"

Was A Total Wreck From Heart Failure

In such cases the action of

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Restoring the heart, restoring its normal action and imparting tone to the nervous system.

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PARISH NEWS OF THE WEEK

ST. PATRICK'S.

High Mass, on last Sunday, was celebrated by the Rev. Father Robillard. After the Gospel, Rev. M. Callaghan, P.P., made special reference to a social evening to be held in Stanley Hall on the 18th inst., to which he invited everyone.

There were five very fine prizes for gentlemen and five for ladies. During the distribution of the prizes, Rev. Canon O'Meara, who was everywhere to be seen, encouraging the players by his kind words and genial presence, assisted the President, Dr. Conroy, most materially.

There were also present Rev. Fathers Singleton, O'Brien and Polan, all of whom expressed great satisfaction with the evening's success.

NEW CATHOLIC SCHOOL.

What was not the surprise of all, and the pleasure of those who knew him, to see the figure of Bishop MacDonald, former Bishop of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and now Titular Archbishop of Cortona, ascend the pulpit and deliver a most impressive and eloquent sermon upon the subject of "Christian Charity," depicting graphically, as he did, the office and effect of this virtue upon the heart of God, upon our own soul, and upon society in general.

Another big school is to be built in the city. The new structure will be called the Salaberry School, and will be at the corner of Montreal and Beaudry streets, and is expected to cost in the vicinity of \$120,000. The school will be under the control of the Catholic School Commissioners, and will be made fire-proof. The latest improved fire escapes will be connected with all the class rooms, and the new structure will be one of the finest of its kind in Eastern Canada.

ST. PATRICK'S A.A.A. EUCHERE.

St. Patrick's A. A. A. will give a eucHERE and social Friday evening, November 8th, at Conservatory Hall, cor. St. Catherine street and McGill College avenue.

The entertainments given by this association are always very enjoyable affairs and are well attended. Tickets are on sale at Brennan Bros., 251 St. Catherine street West. Single tickets, 50 cents and double tickets \$1.00. This includes refreshments.

ST. ANN'S.

After a series of retreats preached in Bancroft, Maynooth, Deer Lake, Fitzroy Harbor, Pakenham and Corkery, extending over a period of several weeks, Rev. Father Holland has returned home looking well after his hard work and long absence.

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

Rev. Father McPhail, who was with Father Holland in Pakenham and Corkery, has gone to La Salette and Kingsbridge, Ont., where he will spend at least two weeks longer.

The boys of St. Patrick's School are to give a splendid entertainment in aid of the building fund. The entertainment, which takes the form of Physical Culture exercises and a dramatic cantata, will be given in Stanley Hall on Friday evening, October 18th, at eight o'clock. Admission to parquet and balcony will be 25 cents, while a number of reserved seats can be procured at 50 cents.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

A new square is being opened opposite St. Ann's Church. Needless to say, it is expected that there will be no more room for the many beautiful billboards that used to decorate the space immediately in the vicinity of the church.

Last evening saw the hall attached to the Catholic Sailors' Club-rooms filled to its utmost capacity by friends from all parts of the city, desirous to spend their usual pleasant Wednesday evening.

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE.

The annual pilgrimage of the Third Order of St. Francis took place Sunday afternoon to Cote des Neiges Cemetery. Over 1200 people took part. Next Sunday afternoon the annual pilgrimage of St. Patrick's Fraternity takes place. The annual retreat for the English-speaking ladies of the Order began on Sunday evening at the Franciscan Church.

The entertainment was in the hands of Div. No. 5, A.O.H., Ladies' Auxiliary. Brother Patrick Keane, County President of the A.O.H., occupied the chair, and in a few well chosen opening remarks, clearly defined the attitude of the A.O.H. towards the Club, and then opened the evening's programme. Each one did his utmost to ensure the success of the undertaking. Mention is due to Misses Fitzgerald, Featherstone, Morgan and Harrington, and Messrs. Quipp, Davis, Gibb, Barrow, Taylor, Morrison, Coleman, Stevens and Masters Harrington and David and Edward Goodyear.

ST. ANTHONY'S.

St. Anthony's boys closed their first season in the lacrosse arena by bringing home the Herald Cup, as a proof of their supremacy in our national sport. Needless to say, their fellow parishioners, as well as their numerous friends are proud of their victory, and intend giving them a substantial proof of their appreciation in the near future, by banqueting the young heroes and presenting them with watches.

Towards the close of the evening it was announced that the next concert would be in charge of Prof. Fowler and St. Patrick's choir, and there is every reason to believe that no pains will be spared to make the concert better than any they have yet given.

ST. GABRIEL.

Thursday evening last saw another splendid success for the Young Men's Society of St. Gabriel. It was the occasion of a grand eucHERE and musical. At about 8 o'clock the members and their friends sat down to 90 tables. During the progress of the game the proceedings were enlivened by sweet music, furnished by the Young Men's orchestra, under the able direction of Mr. P. Dwyer.

On Monday the steward of the SS. Corsican, Mr. Fred. Robertson, was killed by falling into the hold of the vessel. His funeral took place from the Catholic Sailors' Club on Wednesday afternoon to the sailors' lot in Cote des Neiges Cemetery, Father Quirk, S.J., chaplain of the Club, officiating. The funeral was attended by the officers of the Corsican as well as members of the Club and sailors from other vessels in port. Deceased was 41 years old, a native of Liverpool, where a wife and three young children mourn his loss. R.I.P.

Resolution of Condolence.

John L. O'Neill, Dear Sir and Brother: In behalf of the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians I tender you my heartfelt sympathy in this your period of deep mourning, by the death of Mrs. O'Neill. I know we cannot comfort, only Jesus can. He must be specially touched in such a sorrow, for He knows by actual experience what human love is. Two such great sorrows in three months is indeed a trial, and

I pray God will comfort you and your dear children. Yours with deepest sympathy, D. B. LAHEY, Co. President. Buckingham, Oct. 12th, 1907.

OBITUARY.

CARDINAL ANDREAS STEIN-HUBER. Cardinal Andreas Steinhuber, prefect of the Congregation of the Index, died in Rome on Tuesday.

Correspondence.

PARISHIONERS SHOULD STAND BY PARISH CHURCHES.

To the Editor, True Witness: Sir,—I would like to call the attention of your readers to a matter which came under my notice a few days ago. As you are aware, in all our churches during this month there are prayers in the evenings, in our own (St. Anthony's) as well as in the others. What I wish to refer to is a retreat for the English-speaking women in the Franciscan church opened on the 10th inst. As is known, the above church is situated in our parish, and naturally draws the greater part of its attendance from our church.

I claim for our parish and clergy that it is unfair on the part of the others to start this retreat at a time when we are having our evening services, and I may say at the same hour in the evening, where the greater part of the attendants are from St. Anthony's parish. I have not one word against the retreat except that I consider it ill-timed. If the hour was set in the middle of the afternoon it would not interfere with our people attending their own church, which is their first duty. When they are in trouble, or in case of sickness, they do not scruple to call on our pastor, or his assistants, at all hours of the day or night. I make bold to say that there is no parish in the city where the people are better attended—either in sickness, or in health, and I think we should show our loyalty by attending any service in our own church, in preference to the services in any other.

Truly yours, S. T. ANTHONY. 12th October, 1907.

LAVAL NORMAL SCHOOL.

Dear Mr. Editor: In beginning this letter, I consider it my duty to first of all, thank you most sincerely for the favor which you bestow upon me in permitting me the use of your valuable space so frequently. So taking advantage of your kindness I beg leave to continue the theme taken up in last week's issue, viz., the incidents attending the celebration of the golden jubilee of Laval Normal School of Quebec.

Favored by all the beauties of a brilliant sunshine of a mild and balmy September day, the celebration of the second session of the festival, left little, if anything, to be looked for.

The feasts of the day were befittingly opened by Grand Mass, celebrated by His Grace Archbishop Beign, former principal of Laval University. Mass was sung in the pupils' large recreation hall, transferred for the time being into a provisional chapel. The Archbishop, as well as the deacons and sub-deacons of honor and of office, had themselves been pupil-teachers of the institution.

A choir composed of the past and present students, under the direction of Mr. Gustave Gagnon, organist and choirmaster at the Bishop's Palace, rendered the Second Tone Mass with fine effect. The organist of the occasion, Mr. J. D. Dussault, of Notre Dame Church, this city, was also an old pupil of the house. The sermon of the day was preached by the Rev. Father Gignac, professor of Canon-Law in the Quebec Seminary, and a former pupil of the Normal School.

After Mass the official reception took place. This function was presided over by His Grace, the Archbishop, supported by Rev. Principal Rouleau and Professors, after which the guests retired to the large dining-room of the Ursuline Convent, where a sumptuous banquet was served in a pavilion prepared expressly for the occasion and decorated with the greatest taste. The table presented the rare sight of over five hundred guests, who had come from far and near to do honor to the occasion.

At the table of honor were seated most of the bishops of the Province. Hon. Mr. Roy, Provincial Secretary, representing the Government, the Mayor of Quebec, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. P. B. de la Bruere. His Grace Archbishop Beign proposed the toast to the Pope, and Mr. Magnan that of the King, both of which were responded to by Hon. P. B. de la Bruere. Then came the toast of the Lieutenant-Governor, to which Sir Louis Jette answered in a most happy style.

Hon. Mr. Roy answered to the toast "Public Instruction," in an eloquent eulogy. Then followed the toasts to The Laval Normal School, the Province of Quebec, Council of Public Instruction, Sister Institutes, the City of Quebec, the Old Pupils, Old Study Masters, School Inspectors and present teachers of the school.

The feasts ended in the evening by a grand literary and musical entertainment under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency Lord Grey, Governor-General of Canada. The dear Alma Mater has been crowned with success surpassing even the most sanguine expectations.

Again thanking you most heartily, Mr. Editor, for the space which you have so kindly granted me, I have the honor to remain, dear sir, Very respectfully yours, M.

BABY'S HEALTH.

Baby's health and happiness depend upon its little stomach and bowels performing their work regularly. If these are out of order, Baby's Own Tablets will cure the trouble quicker than any other medicine, and the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine is perfectly safe. Mrs. Frank Neill, Marksville, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach and bowel troubles, break-

CANADIAN PACIFIC CHEAP RATES

Second Class from Montreal until October 31st, 1907. \$48.60 - Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma, Washington and Portland, Ore. \$46.10 - Spokane, Wash., Nelson, Rossland. \$45.60 - Winnipeg, Mont., Salt Lake, Utah, Helena, Butte. \$49.00 - San Francisco, Los Angeles, via Chicago on or after the PACIFIC COAST—nominal charge is made for berth, which may be reserved in advance.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM REDUCED FARES

Until October 31st, 1907. Second Class Colonist Fares from Montreal to: SEATTLE, TACOMA, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER and PORTLAND \$48.60. ROSSLAND, NELSON, TRAIL, ROBBO, SPOKANE \$46.10. ANAHEIM, BUTTE, HELENA, SALT LAKE \$45.60. COLORADO SPRINGS, DENVER, PUEBLO \$38.60. SAN FRANCISCO, LOS AN. \$49.00. 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 CHICAGO AND WEST thereat, and the PACIFIC COAST—nominal charge is made for berth, which may be reserved in advance.

CITY TICKET OFFICES. 137 St. James Street, Telephone Main 460 & 461, or Bonaventure Station.

Application to the Legislature

NOTICE is hereby given that the heirs of Dame Elizabeth Hurtubise, widow of Gilbert Tasse, and substitutes in virtue of the will of said Mrs. Tasse passed on the eighteenth of October, nineteen hundred and one (1901), before Mre. Henri P. Pelin and his colleague, notaries, at Montreal, will apply at the next session of the Legislature of Quebec for permission to make gross repairs and improvements to the buildings erected on the properties given by the said will; erect new buildings if necessary; to borrow to pay the cost of said works, and mortgage the properties of the substitution to guarantee the payment of the sums so borrowed, and for other purposes. Montreal, 25 September, 1907. BEAUDIN, LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN, Attorneys for Petitioners.

Application to the Legislature.

NOTICE is hereby given that some of the heirs of the estate of the Honorable Charles Seraphin Rodier, in his lifetime Senator of the City of Montreal, will apply at the next session of the Legislature of Quebec to provide for the nomination of a third testamentary executor besides the two already named in the will of said testator received at Montreal, before Prud'homme and witnesses, on the twenty-third of January, eighteen hundred and ninety (1890); define his powers; to authorize the testamentary executors to engage a manager who might be chosen among the executors; provide for the payment of said manager, and other purposes. Montreal, 25 September, 1907. BEAUDIN, LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN, Attorneys for Petitioners.

Application to the Legislature.

NOTICE is hereby given that Le Credit Municipal Canadien will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next session, for modifications to the Charter of the Society for the following purposes:—To repeal articles 17 and 18 of the Charter, so that the Society may be administered by a council of administration of five to ten members composed at all times for one third at least of British subjects and for one-half at least of members residing in Canada; determine the length of the term of office of administrators; determine in a manner for the convocation of a general meeting of the shareholders at the powers of the shareholders at a general meeting and for other purposes. Montreal, 20th of September, 1907. BEAUDIN, LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN, Attorneys for Petitioner.

ing up colds and destroying worms, and always with the best success." Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A corporation employee with a marked French accent walked into John Tucker's drug store one day with a box of Tom's ginger ale. He wanted a bottle of ginger ale. It was handed to him, and he gave Mr. Tucker the empty bottle in exchange, but as the store keeper saw no money forthcoming, he reminded the stranger that there were five cents due him. "Didn't I give you a bottle?" asked the man. "Yes, but it was an empty one, and you are taking away a full one, five cents please," or change bottles again. Seeing that it was the only way out of the difficulty, the stranger pocketed the empty bottle, and threatened to go elsewhere to trade, which he did.

THE S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1907.

This Store closes at 6 p.m.

An Infinite Variety of Winter Coats for Ladies.

LADIES' VERY STYLISH COATS, made in good weight black beaver, full back, 48 in. long, neatly trimmed with self strappings and stitching with velvet, buttons, fly front, self collar, new sleeves with turn back cuffs, lined throughout, all sizes. Special \$14.50. LADIES' VERY SMART COATS, made in all-wool French Beaver Cloth, Gibson effect, collar effect of black velvet, semi-fitted, fly front, well trimmed with silk soutache braid, all sizes. Special \$22.75.

Rousing Silk Offerings.

GERSHA SILKS, in pretty neat checks of white and black, white and navy; also full range of tartans. Special \$49c. TAFFETA SILKS, chiffon finish, the popular silk of the season for blouses, etc., large assortment of tartan. Special \$75c. TAFFETA SILKS, extra weight and finish, in navy and black grounds, with white polka dots. Special \$96c.

Wonderful Bargains in Cloakings.

1000 yards ENGLISH CLOAKINGS, 54 inches wide, in stripe, check and overcheck effects, colors of greys, browns, navys and greens. Regular value \$1.40 to \$1.90. Special \$79c.

Ladies' Gloves.

LADIES' HEAVY KID WALKING OR DRIVING GLOVES, in all the newest shades of tan, spear points, dome fastner, sizes 5 1/2 to 7. Special \$1.50 pair.

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Only 40 ALASKA SABLE RUFFS, 45 inches long, with 6 real sable tails, made of full size skins, warranted to be in perfect condition. The regular prices are \$10, \$12 and \$14 each.

SALE PRICE \$6.95 EACH.

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Extra fine quality FLANNELETTE NIGHT DRESSES, made with round yoke, frill around neck and sleeves in pink and blue stripe. Special \$48c. Fine quality WHITE FLANNELETTE DRAWERS, made with wide frill. Special \$27c. Fine quality Stripped FLANNELETTE UNDERSKIRTS, made with wide frill. Special \$27c.

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McKenna FLORIST. If we are not your FLORIST We Want to Be! TWO STORES. Cor. St. Catherine and Guy Streets and Bennett's Theatre Bldg. Phone Up 1197 Phone Up 1481.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT. Train Service. 4 TRAINS DAILY. 7.25 DAY EXPRESS for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, L'Orignal, Quebec. 12 MONTREAL EXPRESS for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, L'Orignal, Quebec, Riviere du Loup, Montserrat, St. John's, Halifax and Sydney. (Dining Car). Leaves at 11.50 noon daily except Saturdays. Riviere du Loup only through sleeping cars to St. John and Halifax. 2.00 LOCAL EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday, for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Nicolet and intermediate stations. 11.45 NIGHT EXPRESS for Quebec and intermediate stations. Daily, except Sunday, at 11.45 p.m. A sleeping car is attached to this train, which leaves at 11.45 p.m. All trains of the Intercolonial Railway arrive and depart from the Bonaventure Union Depot. CITY TICKET OFFICE. St. Lawrence Hall—141 St. James Street, or Bonaventure Depot: Tel. Main 616. J. J. MOONBITT, City Pass & Ticket Agent. H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent.

Vol. LVI! Interesting The literary correspondence from Springfield (Mass.) letter on Daniel O'Connell... three agitators... way, and all filled... the eighteenth cent... Revolution period... laws of the Libera... Daniel O'Connell wa... to manhood in the... years, and narrowly... drawn into the vor... whirlpool in which... pen culture was for... loved up. He had been partly... France—no suitable... Catholic being then... head, where O'Connell... August, 1775, at Ker... Clare, but near Carr... Clan Connell were... O'Sullivan, of whom... Hivans of New Hamp... It was a wild and... where O'Connell spent... safe for the most pa... pression and espionage... lish governors of I... made in Kerry, wher... life was passed, is a... tored behind mountai... and west, and not far... the Atlantic. At the age of 15... across the water to... be taught by the Jes... Greek and French; and... or two he was chang... which he left in 1798... ed his education in I... went to London in 1... the study of law, wh... alternately in England... though intending to... at the Irish bar. The Journal, here pr... first time, began in... 1795, was continued... Dublin, and finally... but there are not man... 1798, the year of the... rising. Before begin... tions, the editor, Arth... Dublin, who remember... him, gives this account... person and voice: His frame was vigor... tall and erect. He wa... dered and deep-chested... well-set head. In face... tremely comely. The f... at once soft and manly... tenance was national i... which he seems to me... nose turned up, as his... ly did), and the expres... confiding. He had bri... blue eyes, the most ki... look-est. To these I... was added that priceles... velous voice, powerful... nous, penetrating, mel... of expressing every... human feeling of spea... smallest assembly, in... room, in tones adapted... or reaching the farth... of an open-air meetin... of thousands of people.