

**Beautiful Bruges Greets Pilgrims**  
Great English Body Headed by Bishop Clifton  
Sees Quaint Flemish City.  
Wonderful Pageant Through Historic Streets Witnessed By Devout Thousands.

(From our Correspondent.)  
London, May 16.—This letter should be read by those who are not properly headed Bruges, more for the exigencies of the moment, for though we are row back in the capital, the English pilgrim in Bruges is too large and picturesque a subject to allow any less and more mundane matters to intrude upon it, and therefore for this week we will lay aside the tangled skein of London subjects and interests and devote ourselves to one shadow-like portrayal of one of the grandest and most beautiful of the annual processions—the annual procession of the Precious Blood, which brings wayfarers and pilgrims from all parts of the world to the "quaint old Flemish city."

**THE VIRGIN'S BODYGUARD.**  
They carry scrolls bearing the lines of the Gloria, and form a body guard for the car of Bethlehem upon which is seated the Virgin Mother, holding in her lap the Divine Infant, while St. Joseph and the shepherds, all in correct costume of deep tones, adore Him on bended knee. The Doctors are there and in their midst, walks a curly haired boy, straight and tall though very young in years, but supporting the dignity of the young Christ with perfect calm, so on through the incidents of the human life, we see Mary and Joseph pass on their way to return thanks at the Temple, Joseph bearing the offering of the poor, and again we watch the eager throng who with palm branches in their hands surround the Saviour in His lovely pomp as he rides into His royal city.

**VIA CRUCIS.**  
Then our eyes follow the group of mournful figures who are making the via Crucis, or, as someone has beautifully said, are treading the Royal Road, and again we see our Lord's figure moving slowly by, bearing the Cross, the contrast of His forlorn and mournful aspect being rendered all the greater by the erect figures and brilliant accoutrements of the Roman soldiers who surround Him. A car drawn by several horses shows us the descent from the Cross, and here again the bright sunshine serves only to throw into stronger relief the sombre forms about the empty cross and groups about the empty cross and groups about the empty cross and groups about the empty cross.

**BEAUTIES OF BRUGES.**  
The belfry was still musing over the memories it treasures in its fastnesses, and the lovely tender notes of its recollections fell slowly one by one as the beads of a saint's Rosary might drop through unheeded fingers, while the eyes were fixed on fairer visions than we can imagine. The old palace of the Counts of Flanders still stood solemn and stately under the shadow of Notre Dame, and within that noble fane Michael Angelo's Madonna, rescued from Napoleon, still smiled her gracious smile from the sombre marble setting of the Ladye Chapel, and Charles the Bold and Mary of Burgundy still slept in peace in their chapel behind the high altar. The old Beguinage with its tall elms and poplars, its quiet red tiled houses and its suggestion of antique peace is still as reminiscent of Hobbema's canvases, and Sopher's (to be quite correctly Flemish) the oldest lace maker in Bruges, still plies her trade as deftly as ever though she is ninety years of age.

**THE LAKE OF LOVE.**  
Close by shimmer the Lac d'Amour, where maidens come by night to watch among the water lilies for the face of him whom they will love, and whose cool glassy depths mirror so perfectly the roofs and turrets of the old city. And so we pass on to the ramparts and back through one of the old grey gateways, past St. Anne's, famous for its wonderfully carved confections, and towards the Jerusalem Church, and great domed roof of the English convent, beyond which rises a typical windmill.

**A RARE TREASURE.**  
A feeling of awe possesses me at the sight of this most unspeakably precious treasure. It speaks of Him whose sacrifice it testifies to, and it speaks with the intimacy of that which has belonged in a most personal sense to that One whom we have not seen with the eyes of our flesh. How dear such a relic must be, how infinitely holy and precious when we remember the circumstances of its possession. It rests in the same reliquary now as when the Count of Alsace brought it to the city from the Holy Land nearly eight hundred years ago, and it is guarded by the members of the noble Confrerie de Saint Sang, which has existed since 1504. How many great ones of the earth have preceded us in the act of homage which we shall offer on Monday when the sacred Blood is carried in magnificent procession through the streets of the old world city that has guarded her precious trust so well and so worthily.

**INSPIRATION UNCHANGED.**  
Kings and Emperors, saints and sages, mighty warriors and stately merchants, all had swelled the ranks of the "innumerable caravans" which had moved into the shadows. Our own Margaret of York, Thomas of Canterbury, and another Thomas, likewise a martyr to the selfish ambitions of an English King, had their knees and followed where we, their unworthy descendants and the possessors of that spiritual heritage which they died to preserve, were kneeling now. All the noble and graceful throngs of the centuries that are gone had passed away, but that which inspired their devotion endured unchanged.

**THE GREAT PAGEANT.**  
The procession took over an hour to pass any given spot from which fact something of its magnitude may be gathered. Tableaux illustrating the life of our Divine Lord and the story of the bringing of the relic to Bruges formed a most important part of it. Every parish in Bruges sent its contingent, it was indeed a church pageant, whose sumptuous coloring, rich materials and gorgeous wealth of description would have delighted the old Flemish painters could they have looked down upon it from one of those ancient houses which lean across the quiet streets, like a watcher on a lonely road waiting the return of some beloved traveler. Wonderfully beautiful are the hues of the long clinging robes in which Bruges garbs her angels, with their great quivering wings of a marvellous reality and gracefulness, young girls taking the parts, their long hair lying loosely on their shoulders, or bound by a gold or silver fillet.

**THE CHILDREN.**  
Before these tableaux come groups of children from the churches of Bruges, surrounding their titular saint, some carrying long lily staves, others bunches of roses, and dressed to represent the three hues of the Rosary mysteries portrayed; while yet others are garbed in the graceful peasant dress of different countries, typifying the many nationalities who join in this act of homage and thanksgiving. The Confraternity, too, in their ancient robes of office, form a splendid foil for the rich and varied tints of the many groups which surround them, all of which, however, are as perfectly blended and as unexpectedly beautiful as are the wealth of rich coloring in an autumn sunset, seen from the ocean, or across the misty moorland hills. It is the last scene that stands out most clearly and most perfectly in my recollection. We are all assembled in the Place de Bourg, where the lengthening shadows give a play of light which an artist would despair to reproduce, and the old buildings form a framework of exquisite walls and velvety glooms which only serves to enhance the beauty of the central scene.

**BUT LITTLE CHANGE.**  
From the walls of the glorious Hotel de Ville saint and monarch look down upon a scene little changed since their own day, while the lovely little chapel of the relic waits in the return of its sacred trust. In the center of the Place, a temporary altar has been erected, and about it are grouped the clergy in white robes, the canons in their violet robes, the signorini in purple and the officiating prelates. Radiating from this central point in studied lines kneel the various groups of the procession, their banners held high above them and the statues they carry placed upon stands at the head of each group.

**AN HISTORIC BANNER.**  
Conspicuous amongst the banners are the beautiful folds of the Catholic Association banner which has accompanied previous Bruges pilgrimages and has trembled in the cool air of St. Peter's, and hung limp under the glare of the sun of Palestine. Azure and blue and purple, gold and rose and amber, and all the wonderful gradations that lie between quiver and dart like so many many fairies amongst the picturesque throng. The square is silent, the breath stirs, through the tiny street that separates it from the Grand Place the spectators kneel in close ranks which nearly fill the great space beneath the belfry. Even the chimneys are silent, they too are waiting for the blessing about to descend. The Bishop, who can be seen by all as he stands upon the crimson steps of the altar, takes from the golden reliquary, the silver and crystal phial crowned at each end,

and lifting it high above the bowed heads, blesses them with the same blessing which fell upon the women who stood at the foot of the Cross some nineteen hundred years ago, and who saw that same precious Blood trickling to the ground.

**THE END**  
The day is over. To-morrow we shall have departed, and Bruges will return to the quiet tranquility of her everyday existence, the belfry, a grey shadow of Time as seen in the moonlight, will tell its story dreamily with many pauses and many sudden snatches of gentle laughter or showers of weary tears, to many a passer-by when our feet are far away from the quiet streets and winding waterways of the gracious city, but she has set her spell upon us, she, the guardian of the past, has lifted the arras for a moment and shown us something of the bright days of the Ages of Faith, and we shall feel her touch with a clinging sweetness in the days to come, and if we may we shall return again, for she is indeed a City of Heart's Desire.

**PILGRIM.**

**British Budget Hits Ireland.**  
Meal, Tea, Sugar and Tobacco of Poor People Heavily Taxed.

**Ireland Has No Need of Dreadnoughts, Avers Mr. Redmond—Has No Commerce to Protect.**

An analysis of the Budget figures is given below:  
Revenue on present basis £148,390,000  
Estimated expenditure £164,152,000  
Deficit £15,762,000

**NEW TAXATION.**  
3d. per gallon on petrol £ 340,000  
3s. 9d. per gallon on spirits 1,000,000  
8d. per lb on tobacco 1,900,000  
Increased License duties 2,600,000  
Motor Licenses 260,000  
Estate Duties 2,850,000  
Stamps 650,000  
Income Tax 3,500,000  
New Land Tax 500,000  
Total £ 14,200,000

**ESTIMATED REVENUE FOR THE YEAR.**

Existing Taxation	£148,390,000
New Taxes	14,200,000
Total	£162,590,000

**EXPENDITURE.**

Estimated	£164,152,000
Improvement of Roads	600,000
New Development Fund	200,000
Labor Exchanges	100,000
Land Tax Administration	50,000
Total	£165,102,000

**ENGLAND TO GO FREE.**  
It is a proposal to levy the new alcohol tax mainly on Scotland and Ireland, and allow England, as far as possible, to go free. Mr. Lloyd George estimates the produce of the new tax at only £1,600,000. It is a gross underestimate, whatever anticipation the bond store accounts may reveal. The present yield of the spirit duties is over £16,000,000. If the consumption were not checked and the taxation had not been anticipated the new duty would yield over £5,500,000. To assume the yield at £1,600,000, therefore, is to suppose that less than a third, or only a little over a fourth of the amount of whiskey on which duty was paid in 1907-8, will pay duty in 1909-10. The Chancellor's pill for Scotland and Ireland is coated, but the coating is too thin. Mr. Redmond promptly protested, and the Irish Party voted against the new duty. It is a device for getting back Ireland's share of the Old Age Pensions. Tobacco is to pay an additional 8d in the pound, or a halfpenny an ounce. Here, again, Ireland will be hit through its payers of indirect taxation, and disproportionately hit, £2,600,000 is added to the license duties, so that £4,500,000 confessedly, and, probably, nearer to £6,000,000 actually, is to be levied off the licensed trade and the consumers.

**MR. REDMOND'S CONTENTION.**  
The manufacture of spirits is a large industry in Ireland, so, too, is tobacco manufacture. There has been considerable done in the way of raising tobacco in Ireland, hence added taxation is injurious. How this taxation affects Ireland was told by Mr. Redmond, who in his criticism of the budget said: "The condition of Ireland—that condition to which she has been reduced by English misgovernment (Irish cheers)—is such that there is more poverty to be found, deeper and more widespread, in Ireland than in any portion of your Empire. What did the Chancellor of the Exchequer say the other day? Speaking of Ireland, he said he and his friends and advisers were astonished and horrified when they found how widespread poverty was in Ireland. There are whole districts of the country where it may be said, if they have

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**Revision of Vulgate.**  
An Immense Work Which May Occupy Ten Years.

A very interesting report on the work of the revision of the Vulgate has just been published by the Commission appointed for the purpose under the presidency of Abbot-President Gasquet. In its first session the Commission determined to make the College of St. Anselm the centre of the work and to gather there the collections of all the manuscripts made for the revision. "For the purpose of the collation," says the report, "it was determined to print a copy of the present Clementine text of the Latin Scriptures, each page, to the extent of two-thirds of its surface, being left blank; with no capital letters, no stops, no word divided, and in every way made as much like a manuscript as possible. With this text so prepared, the reviser, on comparing it with a manuscript he desires to collate, by the simple device of correcting the print like an ordinary proof sheet, is able to reproduce every important feature of the manuscript." The work is now in full swing, and fifteen collaborators are engaged in different parts of Europe collating the most important manuscripts with the prepared authentic text. It is estimated that the whole work of revision will take from eight to ten years, and the expense of it will be from £8000 to £10,000.

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HOUSE AND HOME

CONDUCTED BY HORTENSE

Woman Guide

Through Whose Personal Solicitation Catholic Church was Built.

The value of small things and the benefit of charity combination are well illustrated by the story that Cornelia Thyra Crosby...

More women would grow flowers in the house if there was not an erroneous impression that it required too much skill and an abundance of time.

There are, perhaps, certain kinds of flowers, such as roses and carnations, which do not respond well to the effort of the amateur...

It is at this period that most women are at a loss as to the proper care of plants. They cannot fail if they remember these few pointers on pot grown bulbs:

The best temperature for root growth is 40 degrees, for leaves 50 degrees, and for the best bloom 60 degrees.

Bring the potted bulb directly from the dark into the hot living room is the cause of short stems and stunted foliage.

Do not have too strong a light when the bulbs are first brought in from the dark. A shelf away from the window where the temperature is about 50 degrees is best until the flower buds begin to show.

Bulbs should never be kept in a temperature of 70 degrees unless they are to be quickly forced.

It pays to buy a high grade of bulbs if you would not be disappointed in results.

If the soil in the yard is too heavy for potting it can be lightened by mixing sand with it.

To tell whether a pot is filled with roots turn it upside down, tap the edge gently, and the ball of earth will come out in the hand.

The Pope has lace estimated at something like \$1,000,000 in value. It is kept in cedar wood cabinets in the Vatican, and as it is the custom of the royal and noble Catholic families of Italy, Spain and Austria to present their bridal lace to the church, the collection is an ever-growing one.

Things that are useful to know. In place of soap for washing delicate woollen goods, silks and ribbons, try using potatoes.

When food is detected in the act of burning to the bottom of the stove-pan, the scorched taste will not be noticed if the bottom of the kettle be plunged at once into cold water.

What is Worn in Paris.

Short Sleeves Return to Favor--Empire Girdle Adds Smart Touch--Embroidered Cross-Bar Dimity Makes Stylish Undergarments.

Again does the Directoire, the Empire and the princess designs exert influence, for one or the other of the three can always be discerned.

A large number of summer frocks are made with the Dutch neck or the low collar. We shall see a great deal of this comfortable neck arrangement this summer.

A smart touch is given to an otherwise plain cloth or silk frock by the addition of an Empire girdle.

Among the new white wash materials that are especially well adapted for summer undergarments is a new fabric, a new fabric, it is lighter in weight than long cloth and is over a yard wide.

One exceedingly good-looking suit was of tan linen with a stripe in a darker tone. The coat was in cut-away effect, with a long, pointed back and shaped underarm pieces.

The skirt was short and perfectly plain, finished with a four-inch hem. It buttoned straight down the left side from waist to hem.

The woman who cannot find a hat both smart and suited to her type without touching the freakish peach basket and other concoctions must be blind, indeed.

A large modified mushroom hat in rough straw, satin finished, had its moulded crown massed at the front with small white roses shading to a pale pink and then a deeper tone in the centre.

The blouse was arranged with a front and back panel and two side pieces of embroidery joined with lace insertion, and a yoke of tucked lawn and insertion embroidered with scattered sprays of green leaves.

A folded girl of soft spring green satin with long ends knotted and finished with fringe was worn with the frock, and the hat was of black chip, with a broad, drooping brim, trimmed with black velvet ribbon, which hung in long streamers below the shoulders, and nodding curly plumes of peacock green.

Very charming lingerie frocks of all-over embroidery will be worn this summer over colored silk slips with girdle and touches of soft silk or satin to match.

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to be only a continuation of the crown, was wedged with a couple of rows of mole tagal straw. A very charming hat of the Charlotte Corday shape is made of moss green straw entirely covered with little frills of silk in this color, while green velvet ribbon strings are caught from side to side.

It is quite a well-established fact that shorter sleeves will return with the warm weather. Three-quarter sleeves are seen on many of the imported blouses, and women will be quite safe in cutting sleeves of the lingerie blouses they are making up now off at the elbow.

One is not surprised that women should want the sleeves of their Summer frocks short when one sees the truly fascinating assortment of silk gloves that the big shops are showing.

They are of very fine spun silk and are embroidered all up and down the arm portion in scattered flowers or conventional designs, or there are little lace medallions set in, or the silk is woven in an open-work fashion like the silk exactly matching the glove, or in a contrasting color.

A pair of black silk gloves, embroidered with two scarlet tulips and leaves in dull green, were charming, and gloves of pale yellow, embroidered with Japanese iris, in two tones of blue, with tall spike leaves in vivid green, were most attractive.

Some of the most expensive and conservative hats of the moment have one or two of these graceful plumes, which make a great show of standing stiff to a certain height, then suddenly drooping a mass of billowy tendrils to conceal the erect portion.

One very smart hat was of peacock blue satin straw, with a rather high dome-shaped crown and a narrow brim that turned up abruptly on the right side. The band about the brim was of peacock green velvet ribbon ending in a stiff bow at the side, giving a soldierly air to the hat.

The shops are showing very dainty cross-bar dimity undergarments. They are very fine and sheer, and promise to be very cool and comfortable for the warm weather.

A smart touch is given to an otherwise plain cloth or silk frock by the addition of an Empire girdle. It is made usually of soft, finely corded black silk or satin, and comes well up under the arms and across the bust.

Among the new white wash materials that are especially well adapted for summer undergarments is a new fabric, a new fabric, it is lighter in weight than long cloth and is over a yard wide.

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Spoke Before an Irish House.

English Members Avoid Debate on Important Motion, Coming in only to hear Mr. Birrell.

Discussion on Arterial Drainage Gave T. P. O'Connor Opportunity to Sharply Criticise Administration.

Irish members are sometimes charged with lack of interest in English affairs in the British House of Commons, a charge that has little to commend it.

Debate was instituted on the motion that Mr. Speaker do leave the chair in order that the House should go into Committee on the Civil Service estimates.

"That in the opinion of this House the question of arterial drainage of Ireland is one of great magnitude and supreme urgency, the floodings by the great rivers and their tributaries are causing annual widespread destruction of property, grave and permanent injury to public health, outbreaks of virulent diseases, and are a standing menace to the lives of the people."

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results that have followed from laborers' cottages would for a moment have been spent otherwise than wisely and in the interests of the people (Nationalist cheers).

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Advertisement for W.G. Ken Dentist, 419 Dorchester St. Includes text about dental services and contact information.

House. on Important Mr. Birrell.

MORRISON & HATCHETT. Advocates, Barristers, Solicitors. 5th Floor, Banque du Peuple Chambers, 97 ST. JAMES STREET.

MULLIN & MATHIEU. ADVOCATES. Room 6, City and District Savings Bank, 180 St. James St., Montreal.

BARNARD & DESSAULLES. ADVOCATES. Savings Bank Building, 150 St. James Bell Telephone Main 1679.

GOVIN, LEMIEUX, MURPHY & BERARD. BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC. 100 St. James St., Montreal.

BROSSARD, CHOLETTE & TANSEY. Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors. 150 St. James St., Montreal.

CODERRE & CEDRAS. ADVOCATES. 8 Place d'Armes Hill, Montreal.

Conroy Bros. 153 CENTRE STREET. Practical Plumbers, Gas and Steamfitters.

Lawrence Riley PLASTERER. Successor to John Riley. Established in 1860.

J. A. WELSH & CO. Caterers and Confectioners. 10-12 HERMINE STREET, MONTREAL.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.—Established March 6th, 1856; incorporated 1863; Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month.

G.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.

W. G. KENNEDY DENTIST. 419 Dorchester St. West, Corner Mansfield St. Speciality: Plate-Work and Bridge Work.

Get this FREE Book PEDLAR People of Oshawa. Province of Quebec, District of Montreal, Superior Court, No. 1348.

TO LOVERS OF ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA.

Dear Reader,—Be patient with me for telling you again how much I need your help. How can I help it?

For without that help this Mission must cease to exist, and the poor Catholics already here remain without a Church. I am still obliged to say Mass and give Benediction in a Mean Upper-Room.

Yet such as it is, this is the sole outpost of Catholicism in a division of the county of Norfolk measuring 35 by 20 miles. And to add to my many anxieties, I have no Diocesan Grant, No Endowment (except Hope).

We must have outside help for the present, or haul down the flag. The generosity of the Catholic Public has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbytery.

We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into debt. I am most grateful to those who have helped us and trust they will continue their charity.

To those who have not helped I would say:—For the sake of the Cause give something, if only a "little." It is easier and more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent Home for the Blessed Sacrament.

Father Gray, Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, England. P.S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation and send with my acknowledgments a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

Letter from Our New Bishop. Dear Father Gray.—You have duly accounted for the aims which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Diocesan Trustees. Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is necessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

ANY even-numbered section of Dominion Land 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.

(1) At least six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years. (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader 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.

That the palm ought to be awarded to Harper's publicity person was an opinion formed when the advertisements of that house were reached. Of "The Inner Shrine" it is said that "here is unveiled a novel of power. . . . With one accord readers have granted to "The Inner Shrine," those qualities which men have agreed to call great.

NORTHERN Assurance Co'y OF LONDON, Eng. INCOME AND FUNDS, 1906 Capital and Accumulated Funds....\$47,410,000 Annual Revenue..... \$8,805,000

THE BOOKLOVER'S CORNER.

On occasion some critic rises from his seat and informs the hurrying world that there is no literature worthy of the name in America—for the purpose of convenience Canada is included in this. He may pipe it, lit it, or roar it, but the effect is the same no matter what tone the information is voiced.

There are too many new offerings for any man to attempt single-handedly the task of reading them all, and you cannot assimilate their contents any other way. So in this dilemma one who is interested offers the suggestion that democratizing citizens and fair citizens subscribe to a journal with a "literary section" and scan the literature of the advertisements.

But there is a literature in America the critics seem to "have overlooked, the literature of the advertisement. Please do not turn away in scorn, there is such a literature—I borrowed the word, being indolent and too lazy to seek another more fitting one—yes, there is such a literature, and it is inspiring reading, too.

The Catholic Truth Society has undertaken to supply a real need among English-speaking Catholics by publishing a History of Religions. "It has been said by one whose opinion deserves consideration that the battles of the future between faith and unfaith are to be on the fields of psychology and comparative religion.

Turning over the pages of a "literary section" of a New York daily, the first solicitor cries the merits of "The Glory of the Conqueror" and declares that of love stories it is "one of the grandest in recent years." Following that one is advised to purchase "The Cure for Old Age," being assured that it is "a practical summary of all the means for prolonging life," which promises well, indeed.

The learned professor falls wide of the mark. "Far more truly might we say that our practice of eating bread is 'taken over' from the Egyptian practice of eating 'ta,' since bread is only 'ta' under another name." We feel hungry independently of the Egyptians, and eat what we can get.

The religion of Modern Judaism has a more immediate interest, in that we meet a force which exists (though on the decline) even to the present—Judaism, that "feels itself designed to become a universal kingdom and yet cherishes all that limits it," or to take the comparison of Zangwill—"an orphan wind, homeless, walling about the lost places of the universe."

Brentano's mar draws attention to "The Burnt Offering" by asking if the dear, gentle reader would act as the hero did when he discovered that his intended wife was afflicted with incipient tuberculosis. What a nice, cheerful lad that boy must be. He reminds me of a man who visited a friend in the hospital and engaged in twenty minutes' chatty conversation telling of the dead and the dying. Our old friend O. Henry's work is in better humor, being frankly non-pathological; it seems that in his latest volume he has written "twenty-two incomparable stories."

Down in a little corner there was a quiet announcement to the effect that having given up the idea of suppressing "An American Madonna," the publisher will supply

fessed—"the ancient monument is already only a ruin which still preserves some majesty." And a very interesting section of this pamphlet are those dealing with Organization, Anti-Semitism, Prayers and Festivals.

To all these three lectures is appended a useful bibliography. From a good beginning we expect a good end. In schoolroom, seminary and university these books should be known and read.

We beg to draw the attention of our readers to the following booklets published by the same Society at 1d each: Garibaldi and His Friends," by Rev. H. Thurston, S.J.; "Faith," by the Bishop of Newport; "Father Bertrand Willberforce," "The New Marriage Laws," by Rev. T. Slater, S.J.; "The Power and Origin of the Soul," by Rev. P. Northcote; "Personality," translated from the French by Rev. J. Rickaby, S.J.; "The Atheist's Grandson" and "James Brown, Socialist," by Rev. D. Bearne, S.J.; "Some Debts which Science owes to Catholics," by Professor Windle, M.D., F.R.S.; "The Use of the Pen," by John Hannan, B.A.; "Ven. James Fenn," by J. B. Wainwright; "The Magnificat, its Author and Meaning," by M. N.; "Reason and Instinct," by Rev. P. M. Northcote; "St. Bonaventura," by Father Thaddeus, O.P.

"We have buried a saint; we are lost!" cried an English soldier as amid the flames in the market-place of Rouen, Jean of Arc gave her soul to God.

The more we study the life of the Maid in its details, the more we grow to love her. A pleasant little volume by Mrs. Maxwell Scott is based on the reports of the trial at Rouen and of the depositions on the occasion of the rehabilitation in 1456. These records are most authentic, and by recounting little details throw much light on the beautiful character of Joan.

The Maid stood daily, friendless, unalarmed, at times she smiled, at times Her dark eye rested, with a sadness sweet. On brows some mired yet unweverable And wrinkled scribes with hot and hurrying hand Transmuting truth to lies.

All Catholics should be acquainted with the story of Joan of Arc. The book to which we refer is cheap (price 1s, Sands & Co.) and very pleasantly got up in a blue cloth binding bearing the arms of the Arc family—a crown, sword and fleur-de-lis.

FORTUNATE. Captain (spinning a yarn)—"I was for eight days a prisoner among the cannibals." Lady—"And how was it they didn't eat you?" Captain (calmly)—"Well, the truth was the chief's wife had misled her cook-book."—Flegende Blaetter.

NO PAIN WITH RED BLOOD.

Get your blood right by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food and Rheumatic pains will disappear.

Rheumatism and diseases of the nerves are closely allied—both are due to thin, watery and impure blood.

Have you ever noticed that it is when you are tired, weak, worn out and exhausted that the rheumatism gives you trouble. Well, if your blood were analyzed at such times it would be found lacking just such elements as are contained in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food.

Portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, on every box. 50 cents at all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Attended Napoleon III.

Death of Venerable Mgr. Goddard Who Administered Sacraments to Emperor.

The death of the Right Rev. Monsignor Goddard, which took place last month, writes a correspondent, seems to have attracted little notice. I presume that the fact is due to his having retired from active missionary work some sixteen years ago.

Born at East Hendered over eighty years ago, as a boy he was received into the Church. He was the priest to whom was confided the church at Chislehurst, when the Emperor Napoleon and the Imperial family found an asylum at Camden House in 1871. The Emperor, who died last Sacraments from Father Goddard's hands. He also preached at the Emperor's funeral, having attained wonderful proficiency in the French language. To him the ill-fated Prince Imperial was in great part indebted for his religious instruction. In a letter addressed to him by the Empress in June, 1885, she speaks of the mausoleum at Farnborough, which the "sole remains" of a shipwreck, which proves how fragile and vain are the grandours of this world.

Shortly before leaving the mission Monsignor Goddard erected a beautiful recumbent monument to the Prince Imperial. The deceased prelate wrote some very touching memoirs of departed priests, as also selections from Alban Butler's Lives of the Saints. His "Manual of Ecclesiastical Law and Practice" is an excellent treatise, combining brevity and strict accuracy in a marvellous degree.—Catholic Times.

A QUESTION OF HEALTH.

Without Rich, Red Blood You Cannot be Healthy—How to Obtain This Blessing.

If every woman and young girl would realize the danger of allowing blood to become thin and poor, would understand that the majority of common diseases are caused by an anemic (or bloodless) condition that persistent pallor means that the blood is not furnishing the organs with the required amount of nourishment, there would be awakened interest in the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Thin blood means starved nerves, weakened digestion, functional disorders, headaches, frequently neuralgia, sciatica and even partial paralysis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood, repair waste and prevent and check disease. They fill the system with rich, red blood which means good health and life.

Miss Marie Dionne, St. Angelo, Que., says: "I am deeply grateful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me. My blood had almost turned to water. I was pale had no appetite, suffered from pains in the back and side, and had a feeling of constant depression. The smallest exertion would leave me breathless, and I was reduced in flesh until I weighed only 98 pounds. I got nothing to help me until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They began helping me after the first couple of weeks, and in a few weeks more I was again perfectly well. The color returned to my cheeks, the pains left me, and I gained in weight until now I weigh 130 pounds. I feel so happy for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me that I hope some other ailing, miserable girl will profit by my experience and obtain new health."

These Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

SYMBOLS OF THE CHURCH.

The Church is profuse in the use of symbols. They form its most eloquent expressions. The dove reminds us of the Holy Ghost, the lamb and the pelican recall the mysteries of the Incarnation and sacrifice. The lily speaks of purity, the ship, or the ark, is the emblem of the Church. No emblem is so expressive of love as the figure of the Sacred Heart. When our eyes fall upon that symbol, circled by a thorny crown, with blood drops falling from its cloven centre, and flames shooting from its top, the mind is at once brought into contact with the Passion and death of Jesus Christ. This pictured Heart is the summary of a divine life's devotion and charity. But the figure of the Sacred Heart is more than a symbol of Jesus' love. It is the symbol of the instrument of atonement whom that love was displayed. It serves to bring us into contact with the Eternal Word, for it is the symbol of the Heart of a God, a Heart that lives still, loves and pours out love unceasingly. As Jesus saw with His eyes and heard with His ears, so He loved with His Heart. That Heart would have had no existence if it was not united hypostatically with the person of the Eternal Word. The love of God resides and acts in the living Heart which the Second Person of the August Trinity assumed when He took that Body and soul like ours. All that Jesus Christ did for man had its origin in His infinite love, and His human heart, made divine by hypostatic union, was the organ and instrument through which that infinite love found and finds outflow.

The True Witness

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When a change of address is desired the subscriber should give both the OLD and the NEW address.

IN vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools—all your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic press.

—Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country.

It was not to be expected that the organization which controls the Theatre Royal would have exhibited any degree of enthusiasm because His Grace the Archbishop placed that house of amusement under the ban, forbidding Catholics to patronize it, hence there is nothing extraordinary in the statement given to the public by Mr. W. A. Edwards, the general manager of the company which controls the establishment.

THE DIVORCE EVIL.

A critic of Canadian administration has said that the Senate grants divorces too easily. Similar criticism has been aimed at certain of the states judiciaries. From these criticisms it may be assumed that divorce has an easy condition. Certain it is that divorces are numerous in the United States.

CATHOLIC DISABILITIES.

The fact that the Imperial House of Commons passed the second reading of the bill aiming at the relief of the disabilities under which Catholics suffer, is a great stride forward.

ing of the bill aiming at the relief of the disabilities under which Catholics suffer, is a great stride forward. There is evidence that the measure will not proceed much further this session, because it is not of ministerial origin, but the fact that the House received the bill so favorably is a great advance.

TEMPERANCE AND THE BUDGET

The task of the Chancellor of the Exchequer must be a heavy one. In the face of an actual deficit in revenue for 1908-09, he is compelled to anticipate expenditure for the following year and provide for an additional £16,000,000, assuredly a difficult problem.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

France spends five times as much on her army as she does on her schools. That accounts for many strange things in modern France.

The veteran missionary, Father Labombe, O.M.I., is in Montreal. Despite his eighty-three years he is as energetic as the youngest of them.

At the first production in Dublin of "An Englishman's Home," the audience broke up the performance by singing "God Save Ireland."

A son decorating his mother for bravery is not of frequent occurrence. King Manuel of Portugal has bestowed upon Queen Amelia, widow of King Carlos, the decorations of three orders for the heroism displayed by her Majesty on the occasion of the assassination of the King.

An Irish critic complains that the taxation of Ireland under the new budget will be £2 9s 7d per head of the population. This is ruinously high in comparison with Sweden, £1 10s; Denmark, £1 13s 6d; Norway, £1 19s 6d; Switzerland, £1 7s 3d; Roumania, £1 14s and Greece £1 4s. The imperial game is costly.

Des Moines, Iowa, has an original method of dealing with the tramping

MOVING PICTURE SHOWS.

There are in Montreal some eighty places where moving pictures are exhibited, and there is evidence that this form of business enterprise is a paying one; one sees signs of newcomers each week which clearly demonstrates that previous successes are inducing fresh ventures.

THE GRACIOUS TURK.

And whether in this public thoroughfare or in the narrow, crooked dirty streets of ancient Stamboul, the visitor, man or woman, may wander freely and safely. The educated Turk is what a European statesman once said, "the gentleman of the East," while the uneducated is inoffensive, pays no attention to you, but should you chance to make an inquiry of him, is obliging and, unlike the natives of Palestine and Egypt, does not ask backshish.

KIND TO RELIGIOUS.

Every Corpus Christi of recent years a public procession is held from the two churches that stand in the principal streets of Pera, the Grand rue, when all traffic stops and the people kneel in the streets.

Des Moines, Iowa, has an original method of dealing with the tramping

habit. Everybody must pay for his own drink in the Des Moines bazaars. Should a person sociably inclined desire to purchase liquid refreshment for a friend, he must hand his friend the price. The method is original, at least.

Regis H. Post, Governor of Puerto Rico, has been "reported" to President Taft mainly because he recently made a bitter attack on the Protestant clergy in the island. In a public address he declared that the ministers did more to injure the island and its people than any other agency.

TURK IS KIND TO THE RELIGIOUS.

THE GENTLEMAN OF THE EAST.

Catholics Numerous in Constantinople and are Accorded Full Freedom.

(From our Correspondent.) Constantinople, April 6.—Distances are a cipher here. One may travel from Europe to Asia in five minutes, and at a cost of less than five cents. Hundreds of boats, big and little continually ply back and forth between the towns along the beautiful Bosphorus, and which, together make up the great, teeming, brilliant capital of the Turkish Empire.

Correspondence.

"T. S. B." OF THE STAR. To the Editor, True Witness: Sir,—Patience was meant for men in your honest situation, so you will pardon me again this week.

I need not tell you that there are plenty of good features in the Montreal Daily Star, or need I tell the editors and publishers thereof. Yet, and although I am a strong and ardent admirer of "Wattie" and "Windermere," of that paper's staff,—as I can find no better,—my admiration for T. S. B., the Irish Letter, writer for the self-same Star, could be summed up in one-tenth of half a nutshell, with place galore for the editor of the Daily Witness.

Who is T. S. B.? Is he the Star's Dooby, or what is he? Is he Barnum's "What is it?" or what? Many, nearly all of us, take the Star, because stingy people with money will not give the True Witness the honest encouragement it deserves; and, so, even if I am not wholly Irish, the good drop I have in my veins of Ireland's blood simply makes me jump, whenever I come across "T. S. B." in the Star. I dislike him, just because I like the Star so well; and I feel sure the editors share my way of seeing things, after all.

"Wattie" gives us news, humor, information, and elevation; "but T. S. B.," "Shame-us" MacManus, the late "Shident-Panor," Redmond-hater, correspondent of the Star, simply gives us asylum, prison, and hospital reports. Of course, the Star, we feel sure, is not bound to show up Ireland as a resort for criminals, especially as its learned editors—truly masters of English—know with us, that Ireland is the most crimeless country in (what is called) the Empire.

Think THREE TIMES About Shirts

THINK QUALITY, THINK STYLE, THINK REPUTATION,

Then Buy Brennan's Shirts, \$1.00 Up. BRENNAN'S

5 East St. Catherine Street 7 " " " 251 West " " " "

religion. But Mahomedans, though not believing in Christ, cannot easily be turned from the belief in Allah, which, after all, is better than the creed of the atheist.

A Prince-Priest.

Maximilian Returns to Dresden to Await His End.

Prince Maximilian, youngest brother of the King of Saxony, has returned home to Dresden to die among the members of his family. He is suffering from a very advanced stage of tuberculosis of the lungs, so much so that there is no hope of his recovery, or even of prolonging his days for many weeks.

No trace of resemblance can be found between the dying priest and the dashing cavalry officer of 1895, who was one of the gayest and most pleasure-loving of the golden youth of the Saxon capital. The little that remains of his hair and beard are almost white, although he is barely 39 years of age.

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Abbe Effer-vescent S. In a subscription Eugene L. G. one we recent is worth fifty my wishes are that it may myself. From

Dominion Edition of Payson, Dunton and Scribner's System of Penmanship. SPECIAL FEATURES: simple in method, practical in plan, perfect classification of letters according to similarity of formation.

MENEELY BELL COMPANY. 22, 24 & 26 RIVER ST., TROY, N.Y. NEW YORK. Manufacture SUPERIOR CHURCH, SCHOOL & OTHER BELLS.

THE BEST FLOUR BRODIE'S Self Raising Flour. Save the Bags for Premiums.

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED. We solicit the business of Manufacturers, Engineers and others who require the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by Experts.

Oshawa Metal Ceilings. Fit for the finest building. Cost little enough. Reduce fire risk. Two thousand designs for stores, halls, warehouses, churches, residences, etc.

Church Bells. Memorial Bells a Specialty. Oshawa Bell Foundry Co., Oshawa, Ont., Can.

Let T. S. B. be served a little breakfast food, and we are still for the Star, in spite of funny sermons on Saturday. PADRAIG.

The transition from winter's cold to summer's heat frequently puts a strain upon the system that produces internal complications, always painful and often serious.

Abbe Effer-vescent S. In a subscription Eugene L. G. one we recent is worth fifty my wishes are that it may myself. From







DIOCESAN NEWS.

THE LOCAL CALENDAR:— Sat. May 22, St. Isidore. Sun. " 23, St. Victorian.

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION.—Monday, L'Acadie; Wednesday, Boncherville; Friday, St. Henry Couvent; Sunday, St. Agnes.

ROGATION DAYS.—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were rogation days. The Litany of the Saints was sung immediately after Mass each morning.

PILGRIMAGE OF LEAGUE OF S. H.—The League of the Sacred Heart of St. Patrick's parish intend holding their pilgrimage on June 16, to the shrine at Lanoraie.

LECTURE ON INDIA.—It is announced that Rev. Father Naish, S. J., the lecturer and traveller, will deliver an illustrated address on "India" at the Catholic Sailors' Club on the evening of June 8.

THE ASCENSION.—Thursday being the Feast of the Ascension, was fittingly observed in the Archdiocese. The early masses and High Mass were attended by the faithful in the usual large numbers.

THE CHURCH AND ART.—At High Mass in St. Patrick's on Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Father McShane, delivered an impressive sermon on prayer. His discourse was broad and comprehensive and during its course it was pointed out that fine architecture, beautiful paintings and devotional music had been developed to their highest points under the worthy influence of the Church.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB.—Students of Loyola furnished the programme for Wednesday night's concert at the Catholic Sailors' Club and provided worthy entertainment for the occasion. The Boys' Choir, the Juror Choir and the Mandolin Club of the College contributed a varied and interesting programme.

A VETERAN MISSIONARY.—Father Lacombe, O.M.I., who has given fifty years of his priestly life to the Northwest missions, is in Montreal, and a guest at the local house of the order in Visitation street.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.—At the last regular meeting of Division No. 2, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held in their hall, the 18th instant, the following resolution of condolence was unanimously passed:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst Mr. Jeremiah Waddleton, brother of our worthy and esteemed member, Mr. J. J. Waddleton:

Whereas, by his death the community has lost an upright and honorable citizen. Therefore be it resolved, that we, the members of No. 2, Division, A. O. H., Hochelaga County, Province of Quebec, in meeting assembled, while bowing to the will of the Almighty, do hereby tender our heartfelt sympathy to Bro. J. J. Waddleton and members of the deceased's family, in this, the hour of their sad affliction;

THE HOTEL DIEU.—Concerning the approach of the anniversary of the arrival in Canada of the nuns of the Hotel Dieu, His Grace the Archbishop writes in his pastoral:

"The Sisters of the Hotel Dieu will on the 25th anniversary of the arrival of the pioneer nuns of the order in Montreal, consequently a solemn Triduum will be held in commemoration of the event on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of September next. On the second day of the Triduum a statue of the foundress of the hospital, Miss Mance will be solemnly unveiled. This statue is from the studio of our Canadian sculptor, Mr. P. Hebert, who undertook the work at my request, and I understand the cost will be \$6400.

English Stage Clean.

Father Naish Says that the Spirit of the English, Irish and Scotch Preserves Drama.

Father Naish, S. J., occupied the pulpit at St. Anthony's on Sunday He read the Archbishop's letter relative to the condemnation of a local theatre, and then commented on the subject.

Several centuries ago a Scotch poet had said, "Give me the making of a people's ballads and I care not who makes her laws." To-day the folk-song is displaced, said the preacher, and the way it once had over nations is now wielded by fiction and the drama.

Even in its pagan origin the drama was closely associated with religion; the vindication of the gods and the punishment of those who disobeyed the moral laws were the favorite themes of the first Greek dramatists.

English literature and the English stage, when considered as a main stream—of course it is bordered as are all big streams by bogs and pools and puddles—is pure and limpid. In Shakespeare there are many indelicacies, much that is rough and crude, but his works are moral. Sexual infidelity is seldom referred to and never condoned.

Ban on Theatre. Archbishop Prohibits Faithful Visiting the Royal. Condemnation of the Theatre Royal and a prohibition of attendance by the faithful was the effect of a pastoral letter read last Sunday in churches of the city.

CANADA. PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

EDWARD THE SEVENTH by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

WHEREAS, "The Quebec Mining Companies Act" provides that with the exception therein mentioned, the Lieutenant Governor of Our Province of Quebec, may by Letters Patent under the Great Seal create and constitute bodies corporate and politic for any of the purposes or objects to which the Legislative authority of the Legislature of Quebec extends;

And whereas by their petition it is that behalf the persons herein mentioned have prayed for a charter constituting them a body corporate and politic for the due carrying out of the undertaking hereinafter set forth:

And whereas it has been made to appear to the satisfaction of Our Lieutenant-Governor, that the said persons have complied with the conditions precedent to the grant of the desired charter and that the said undertaking is within the scope of the said Act:

To build, maintain and exploit upon its own property or upon those under its control, telegraph and telephone lines, embankments, dams, flumes, canals, water powers, electric and other powers, water-works, roads, factories, buildings, mills, warehouses and stores necessary or useful to its operations.

To manufacture, buy and sell all kinds of goods, merchandise, tools and apparatus required by the company or its servants or workmen. To build, acquire, possess, charter and employ vessels necessary for its operations and for the transport of its products.

To receive in payment for minerals, lands, merchandise or works, shares, bonds, debentures or other securities issued by any mining company, and hold same or dispose thereof.

To acquire the assets, enterprise, property, privileges, franchises, contracts or rights of any person or company carrying on any industry or business which a company constituted under this act, may carry on, and pay for the same by paid up shares in whole or in part, if it so desire, and undertake the debts and charges appertaining thereto.

To do all such acts and operations as are necessary to those above mentioned or which may facilitate the attainment of the objects for which it was incorporated.

The said shareholders incur no personal responsibility in excess of the amount of the price paid or agreed to be paid to the company for its shares.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, WE have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our Province of Quebec to be hereunto affixed.

Witness Our trusty and well-beloved, the Honourable, Sir C. Alphonse Pantaloe Pelletier, Knight Commander of our most distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, member of Our Privy Council for Canada.

At Our Government House, at Our City of Quebec, this ninth day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine, in the ninth year of our reign.

L. RODOLPHE ROY, Secretary.

Messrs. Elliott & David, Solicitors for Applicants.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

CHEAP WEEK END TRIPS.

Table listing various destinations and their corresponding rates for week-end trips, including Abasco Springs, Aulicville, and others.

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Round trip Colonist Class Tickets will be sold from Montreal to

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Return Tickets at Single Fare

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SATURDAYS ONLY

CITY TICKET OFFICE.

Catholic Sailors' Club.

ALL SAILORS WELCOME.

Concert Every Wednesday Evening

All Local Talent invited. The finest in the City pay a visit.

Province of Quebec, District of Montreal. In re L'Union Saint-Joseph de Montreal, in liquidation.

Notice is given that the said Society, L'Union Saint Joseph de Montreal has decided, at an extraordinary and special meeting of its members held on the thirteenth of May, instant, to liquidate voluntarily the business of the said society and that Theodule Benard, accountant, residing at No. 1136 of St. Andre street, Montreal, has been named liquidator and that all certificates or contracts red of its members are to be collected according to the rights of the said society.

OBITUARY

MRS. JOSEPH McCORRY.

On Tuesday, the 18th inst., the death took place of Alice Downey, wife of Mr. Joseph McCorry. Deceased leaves to mourn their loss her husband and one daughter.

Anglo-Canadian and Continental Bank.

Notice is hereby given that the Provisional Directors of the Anglo-Canadian and Continental Bank have opened stock subscription books for the subscription of the stock of said bank as required by law at the office of the undersigned.

Catholic Sailors' Club.

Much Interest Displayed at Formal Opening of Organization.

In the full measure of its activities the Catholic Sailors' Club is now well under way for the present season. Already there have been some excellent entertainments, already there have been demands upon the building by those for whom its services are intended.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

THE SAVOR'S The Pharisees came tempting Him, and Him: Is it lawful for away his robe or eve answering, said to him: not read that He went from the beginning, and female? And He this cause shall a man and mother, and his wife, and they two flesh. What therefore do together, let no man say to Him: Moses command to give voice and to put away them: Because Moses the hardness of your ten you to put away so. And I say to you ever shall put away his and he that shall man put away, commiteth to Our Savior here enclares that the nuptial man, nor any legi by men, can validly dtract.

MOSES AND DI

To the Pharisees in objection, if marriage dissolved, why then demand to give a divorce? But simply permitted and that in tolerated, the great lawgiver to the violent passion people, who would force and to form a were refused. But omitted them that in times no such license He then plainly aff a privilege would not

THE S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED. 1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St., 184 to 194 St. James St., Montreal. STORE CLOSSES DAILY AT 6 O'CLOCK.

Another Day of Special Values In Boys' Clothing

BOYS' TWO-PIECE TWEED SUITS, in Norfolk or double-breasted style, well made throughout, pants very strongly sewn and lined throughout. Special price \$2.95

BOYS' GRAY HOMESPUN TWEED SUITS, two-piece Norfolk style, very neat suits, and matchless for wear, sizes 26 to 29 chest measure. Regular value \$4.75 Special price \$3.75

Boy's Wash Suits Ready! Just a few particulars to show the trend of values in this assortment: FOR BOYS 2-1-2 TO 7 YEARS OF AGE—Wash Suits in several designs, plain Buster or with sailor collar, pants in bloomer style, with elastic. To-morrow's price 79c

BOYS' LACED BOOTS, of fine black box calf, heavy sole, made on good fitting lasts, in sizes 1 to 5 1-2. Regular value \$2.75 a pair. To-morrow's price \$2.25

BOYS' SOFT FRONT SHIRTS, fancy patterns. To-morrow 49c BOYS' ELASTIC SUSPENDERS, superior quality, best fitting. To-morrow's price 23c

The Carsley Office Coat, \$1.75

Every office man needs a light coat, for the summer particularly. The ordinary coat becomes insufferably hot—and yet shirt-sleeves look careless and mean, soaring laundry bills. THE BLACK ALPACA OFFICE COAT fills the need completely—and the best value your money can buy is the coat made especially for us, that we sell special at \$1.75

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