

de Lecture Feb 19 1909 Assemblee Lecislative

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baronial chieftain

Eucharistic Congress that he has de-

sung to a Garibaldian air. A stereopticon exhibition at night showed

up the City of the Popes, and while

the many-hilled city went up in

mimic flames, the little Neros fid-

dled away on their own heart-strings.

And still Rome lives-a rather lively

corpse despite the wails of the Bal-

timore mourners, says the Chicago

Persistent rumor has it that a new

German Catholic weekly paper is soon

to be launched in Cincinnati, says

A certain amount of enthusiasm has

lately been shown all over the

gards the Federation of Catholic So-

cieties. It is an interesting subject

and one worth study. Catholics are

absolutely one in all points of doc-

form of federation among the vari-

Declaring that he had discovered

the error of his ways, the Rev. Fran-

cis Kowalski, pastor of the Polish Independent Church of the Sacred

renounced the Church to join the

turned to the Catholic fold. On

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United States and Canada as

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gregation of the change, explaining to them the nature of the wrong he had committed, and his desire to do penance before it was too late.

According to the Standard's cor-

narked the golden jubilee of the Note and **Comment** original Lourdes grotto, and the Pope gave his Apostolic blessing to A French journalist, M. Gaston Bonet-Maury, writing in the Revue Bleud of ancient Scottish Fraser clan, who of Paris, says: "Canadians enjoy as

Athe Orne AND CANNOL CHRONIE

is now a visitor in Canada, comes complete religious liberty as do the from an old Catholic family. He atpeople of the United States. The Catholics of Canada have preserved unded the Quebec, centenary, where his presence had special interest from the greater part of the rights and the fact that three hundred years ago the Fraser Highlanders scaled the bluffs to the Plains of Abraham, and privileges that they possessed in France before the French Revolution. A century of life with the English led Wolfe's men up the path to liand Protestant colonists has made them understand the benefits of religious liberty. The Canadian priests The Vatican printing office has fafurnish, generally, an example cilities for publishing books in eleven Christian virtue, and maintain population committed to their care at a moral level incontestab;y It is rumored in London with how superior to that of the United States much truth is not yet apparent, that The Canadians furnish the spectacle the Pope is so pleased with Archof a happy and free nation, peaceful bishop Bourne's conduct of the corand united, almost as independent as respondence with Prime Minister As-Switzerland, and the Netherlands, and one, alas! that has no cause to quith in regard to the ceremonial procession of the Host during the envy the mother country.

The Paris Univers publishes a declaration which the French episcopate Westminster a cardinal at the next has addressed to all fathers of fa-

milies in defence of free schools. The The First Italian Methodists of Balocument concludes: "You will watch timore have been celebrating the the public school in order to comthirty-eighth anniversary of the fall pel it by all legal means to observe of the temporal power of the Popes. an honest neutrality. If the school The celèbration was strong on the stubbornly persists in being a danger The inspiring strains of to your children's faith you must "O Roma Morte" were not more forbid your children to enter it, at thrilling than those of "Salva Rona" whatever price "

Mass at 6 o'clock in the Evening.

Rev. A. M. Barbier, rector of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, New Or-leans, who has been spending the summer in his native France, writes for the New Orleans Morning Star an interesting account of the magni-ficent celebration held at Lourdes this year in honor of the golden ju-bilee of the miraculous apparitions to Bernadette Soubirous. A feature of the celebration was the unique and unnecedented celebration of Mass at unprecedented celebration of Mass at

the Catholic Telegraph. A number. of prominent Catholic gentlemen are said to be fully willing to assist the

unprecedented celebration of Mass at 6 o'clock in the evening. The great festival closed on July 16, the anniversary of the last ap-parition day. Not a cloud over-shadowed the sky, not a single acci-dent in that immense gathering of people marred the beautiful fete. Every house in Lourdes was deco-rated with the colors of the Blessed Virsin excent the Government of Virgin, except the Government of-fices. Every window and portal was garlanded with flowers, and the road garlanded with flowers, and the road which led to the grotto was a veritable pathway of flowers, waving banners and arches, from which the banners and arches, from which the colors of Mary Immaculate floated. Lourdes was indeed "The City of Mary," so beautiful and fair that even the infidel officers of the French Government felt their hearts touched by the zeal and devotion of the populace. All night the mountain sides were thronged with people, all night the praises of God resounded in the churches. With the first rays of the

Heart, Bayonne, New Jersey, who rising sun the city of Lourdes turned rising sun the city of Lourdes turned toward the grouto. The pilgrin throng was augmented by the arrival of over six thousand from Italy un-der the guidance of Mgr. Mander and presided over by His Excellency Mgr. Grasselli, Archbishop of Viterbo, who was delegated by our Holy Father the Pope to celebrate the Mass of 6 clock in the evening which had ranks of the Independents, has rea recent Sunday he informed his cond committed, and his desire to mance before it was too late. o'clock in the evening, which had been specially authorized by the Pope to commemorate the day and hour of the Blessed Virgin to Ber-ndette. The Pope has in-the Pope has in-

nadette. With Mgr. Grasselli came a great mumber of Bishops and priests. They proceeded at once to the grotto, around witch it was almost impos-sible to pass, so great was thomas was the beloags, but by the beloags, but by the fuo-sible to pass, so great was the mass impos-the beloags, but by the beloags the beloags, but by the fuo-sands of poor tenants throughout Treland. RETURNS A \$2000 FEE. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> throng. At 10 o'clock Mass was celebrated by His Eminence Cardinal Andrieu, who was especially delegat-ed to represent Pope Pius X. At 5.30 o'clock all the Bishops and

Incidents in Life of John Redmond

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1908

the nouse, nothing the attention of every hearer. His speech was an impeachment of the present govern-ment in Ireland and was a scatching amalysis of the systems that prevail-ed in education, local government and land affairs. HOW HE PUTS IN EACH DAY, During the time that he remains in Löndon attending the session he rises every morning at 6, takes a light meal, and then may be seen riding for an hour in Rotten Row. At 8 o'clock he returns to his resi-dence and takes a hearty neal, for he has the best of appetites. At 12 o'clock he appears in his froom in the dhouse. Here he first attends to the reading of the daily Now touring United States, Whose Genius and Oratory Make Him a Conspicuous Figure.



MR. JOHN E. REDMOND. LEADER OF IRISH FARLIAMENTARY PARTY.

John Redmond, the great leader of the Irish party in parliament, and who is now with his associates, Jo-seph Devlin and John Fitzgibbons, touring the United States in the cause of self-government and Home Rule, engages. the public attention to-day almost as much as the Prime Minister. The theme of personal li-berty appeals to all classes, creeds, Ion we leaders.

stant strain that has been placed upon it for years, is still magnifi-cent; eloquent, a tactician of the highest order, a man of learning and of the most remarkable self-control. Mr. Redmond occupies at the present time the foreground in the arena of English and Irish politics. His career in parliament began at an almost youthful period in life. His father, Mr. Redmond, Sr., has often spoken boldly on the floor of the Commons against British mis-rule in Ireland. John Redmond was educated by the Jesuits at Clongowee Wood College and at Trinity College in Dublin, where he had a distinguished career. For three years after his departure from college he regularly practiced law as a barrister, and it was dur-ing this period that the first unci-dent happened in the life of the young man that not traved better than

PRICE FIVE CENT

orders. The new cathedral is a mag-nificent building, capable of seating twenty-five hundred, and is by far the largest church edifice in Western Const. Canada

Elitness

is the one which has been rarely paralleled in Commons, delivered early in 1904. For one hour and a quarter he stood upon the floor of

quarter he stood upon the internation of the house, holding the attention of

At 12 b clock he appears in first attends to the reading of the daily papers and arranges the plan of the debates of his party for the day. Then he proceeds to the smoking room to engage in conversation with members and to smoke the blackest of all black givens, of which he con-

of all black eigars, of which he com-sumes from twelve to fourteen daily At his meals and between times he

to give attention to any member of his party who may wish to talk with him. He is specially attentive to the

having little or none of the wit that

HAS NO TIME TO BE IDLE. Though it is said that there is not place in the world where one may be more thoroughly lazy than in

nevertheless

parliament, and it has been called

great club room, nevertheless Mr. Redmond never allows himself time to be idle. In fact, with the ex-ception of a few weeks that he spends in hunting during the fall, after the close of the session, he is always

Besides his London mansion he

besides in a bolinon matsion ac owns a residence in Dublin and an-other at Augh Avannah, this latter-being a shooting lodge, to which he goes immediately after the close of Parliament. It is one of the most beautiful acount or wordcharge in the

beautiful country residences in the most beautiful spot in Ireland. Here

weeks Redmond.

with a party of friends, spends bis time in tramping for miles over the moors in search of grouse, plover and phasants.

His correspondence requires the con-

great club room.

two

He is

Mr

usually

younger members of his party. disposition is never ruffled. Ho on the whole inclined to the series

every hearer.

Canada. A striking feature of the day's pro-ceedings was the parade of the Ca-tholic laymen of the eity. There were over nine thousand men in the pro-cession when it passed the Oity Hall, where it was reviewed by Archbishop Langevia. The only wo-men in the procession were Ruthen-ians, who, to the number of one hundred, marched, as is their cus-tom, with their husbands and bro-thers, all singing Ruthenian chants. The preacher in the morning was Bishop Racicot, auxiliary bishop of Montrèal: Bishop Staniky, of Fango, spoke in the afternoon, and Arch-bishop Ireland, of St. Paul, in the

spoke in the afternoon, and bishop Ireland, of St. Paul, in evening

A Prover for Ireiand.

"Seldom has an especial prayer so Seldom has an especial prayer so admirably voiced particular aspira-tion" is the comment of the Boston Republic on Archbishop O'Connell's invocation at the convertion of the United Irish League. It was as follows

At his meals' and between 'times he also has a great fondness for strong black coffee. The house assembles at 2, and from that time until well on to-ward midnight he remains present, being usually the last man to leave. He is a slave to his work. Nothing is forgotten. He is always willing to give attention to are weather of "Eternal God. Father of the Sa vior of the world, hear in mercy Thy children who humbly implore Thy grace. O God, the Father of all men and the Supreme Ruler of all ma-tions, grant to all Thy children the blassing to for one Thus mill winder blessingsdof peace. Turn all minds to the knowledge of Thy holy law to the knowledge of the holy law and all hearts to the observance of it, that the Kingdom of God may come among men, and that the cha-rity of Christ may neign supreme in all the world, so that mation rise not up against nation in the bitter-ness of fraternal strife, but Thy love change euristy into friendship. the His

ness of iraternal strife, but Thy love change emrity into friendship. "Let not, O Lord, the strong glory in the oppression of the weak, but in the help and service which the mighty may offer to the wronged. Look down, we beseech thee, upon the hand of our fathers which Thy blessed apostle. Patrick, by the meadime of the faith at Christ There preaching of the Faith of Christ, Thy Son, emlightened and sanctified. Be mindful in her trials of the heroic faith of her children and their un-swerving fidelity to Christ's Spouse, Holy Church, and to the Apostolic See of Peter.

See of Peter, "Grant her, we implore Thee, above all else, undying perseverence in that faith and fidelity, by the spreading of which wherever her sons have wandered she has brought mani-fold blessings and the most generous cruits. We know here incertable his fold blessings and the most generous the futures. We know how inscrutable are Thy ways, O Lord, and we bow humbly before the mystery of Thy com-nandates, but we bog Thee in the name of the saints whose ashes sanc-tify the soil of Erin to hasten the fruition of herglorious destiny among the nations of the earth. Amen." tinuous employment of 'two private secretaries, besides the work which he himself attends to.

To Lonely Hearts.

The more consolation from creatures the less from God. This is the in-variable rule. God is shy. He loves to come to honely hearts which other loves do not fill. This is why be-The new cathedral of the diocese loves do not rul. This is why be of St. Boniface was formally opened ton Sunday morning with imposing even bishops were present from out-side points, together with a large number of representatives of different dilection.—Father Faber.

St. Joseph's Home Fund

> The actual date of Father Holland's birthday has passed and we had hoped that a goodly

St. Borifare Cathedral. The new cathedral of the diocese of St. Boniface was formally opened on Sunday morning with imposing ceremonies. Three archbishops and

Mr. Redmond is now married for the second time, his first wife hav-ing died a few years ago. Imposing Ceremony Marked Opening of



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WITNESS is printed and at '816 Lagaucheties st, Montreal, Can., by lunkett Magann, Teros

wheed, could do for me der and Christian trut I this power to control ad its stronghold in the He might have adde ore, that it dwelt too. r, whither power of the leads."

结束的全方的

formed the Mayor of Venice that by way of doing something for the city of which he was Patriarch, he will conimemorate the jubilee of his en-try into the priesthood by providing, at his own expense, for the re-

RETURNS A \$2000 FEE.

sum would have been realized to present to n on Sept. 19th ; but so many have been out of the city during the summer that our appeal failed to reach them and consequently nothing like the necessary amount came in. However, every day is a birthday—somebody's—so if each one contributed, his number of years either in dollars or cents, quite a comfortable sum in a little while would be realized. We thank those who answered our appeal and trust that those who have not already done so will send in their mite to help a worthy cause—To pay off the debt on the St. Joseph's Home for Working Boys. A cent will be as welcome as a dollar and will be acknowledged in issue following receipt.

FILL OUT THIS COUPON.

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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

open fireplace and then at the wood

HOUSE NO HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

The fad for knitting and crocheting

seems to come and go with chronic

Some years ago wash rags were the rage, and all the fashionables went

into shawls, and the fashionable

world knit madly, evolving all man-

masses of oright colored wools, Presently the feminine shawl chang-ed with the times inco the more use-ful and mannish sweater. This was really an achievement and meant in-

telligent and skilful work. The sweat-

er craze continues to grow in popu-larity, and there are t mes when it certainly is a most indispensable gar-

certainly is a most multiplensable gar-ment. But the fashionable world took a brief rest from its knitting needles and left these wool jackets

for the machines to manufacture. The knitting fever has not quite subsided, however. Silk ties came next, and every self-respecting man

wore a tie knitted by the hands of some devoted female or other. And they were not as easy as they sound

either. I know a young woman who spent six months on one of , these

valuable masculine wardrobe acces-sories, but it had a bitter ending. She sent it through the mail unre-gistered, and, alas! it was lost and gone forever. At least that is what he said

he said. From wash rags to Irish crocheted

Gibson collars is really quite a step, but such is the ruling of fate, and Irish crocheted collars, are the latest

Irish crocheted collars, are the latest thing in pick-up work for idle hands. They are extremely pretty to look at, but extremely hard to make, and if the world of fashion gets at them with a, will it will simply show the world's progress and that society is not going to be backward in using its timores.

collar with its two points is going to be popular, whether hand made or machine made, not only because it makes a charming finish to a dress

but because the name of Gibson couoled with Irish seems to carry luck with it, and all things are success-

LIFE'S TRIUMPHS.

Each life has one grand day; the

Along the hills, and storm winds fiercely blow-

of woe d death's sad skeleton stalk grün-

none of these, no matter how

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masses of bright colored wools

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A BECOMING BLOUSE FOR YOUNG GIRL.

8262. Misses' Shirtwais 15, 16, 17 years. 16 year require 13-4 yards of 44 erial The simplicity of this will inch material. The simplicity of this design renders it very becoming to the young girl. But, while * very simple, it allows many possibilities in the way of trimming. Tucks at the shoulders give a graceful amount of fulness that is softly disposed at the waistline. The sleeves may be in ebow or full length. Flowered lawn dimity cotton value and her inch material in elbow or full length. Flowered lawn, dimity, cotton voile and ba-tiste will all develop attractively. A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on the re-ceipt of 10 cents in silver or

stamps.

PATTERN COUFON.	
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Please send the above-mantion pattern as per directions giv below.	
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SUBSTITUTE FOR LACE.

Not only is the coarse net widely Not only is the coarse net widely used for this season's shirthwaists, but it has appeared as a substitute for lace in frooks and yokes, stocks, and transparent sleeves. Many of the guintpes worn under smart embroidered or braided linen with or of this coarse with Uber

suits are of this coarse net. The are made with the wrinkled mous They

are made with the wrinkled mous-quetairs sleaves to the wrist, and the almost plain yoke enhanced by only a few stray tucks in small groups. One of the novel uses of this net is on a linen suit, which has a gored skirt and a blouse slashed in deep points from just below collarbone to wreigt line vaist line.

waist line. The edges of the linen are scal-loped and buttonholed, and the spaces are filled in with plain wash net cut down from a yoke and stock. The three-quarter sleeves are slashed in the same way, filled in with the net and the edges outlined with sou-tache. tache

tache. There is a two-inch turnover cuff of the linen, edged with a one-inch box-pleatd ruching of the net which runs down the opening at the back. With this costume goes a mob cap

o marry," objected the bride-to-be,

to marry, objective sweetly, "and I want him always to be comfortable—" "I love my husband, too," smiled the older woman, "I have loved him and lived with him very happily for nearly twenty-five years. But I learned very early not to wait on

open ritepiates and then at the basket. "You need some more fuel for that fire of yours," he remarked, "Til get it. You see, when you aren't overly rich, Elizabeth, the man of the house has to be the man-of-all-work. That's what I am. I'm Mollie's humble slave, just as I was twenty-five years ago." He looked from the girl to his wife and back to the girl again. His face had grown suddenly serious. "My dear child," he said, soberly. "I hope you'll have as happy a life together as we have had, Mollie and I. And I hope when you have been him. We hear a great deal about the marriages that are wrecked by wo-man's extravagance or woman's fri-volity; but I firmly believe among respectable, well bred folks who are for they live in the back yard, only to be visited in the short hours be-tween school and supper time. But when it comes to white mice, lizards and unrules, to say nothing of among together the numerous dogs and cats, life be-comes hardly bearable for the older

volity; but I firmly believe among respectable, well bred folks who are neither very rich or very poor, the thing that makes the most marital unhappiness is simply workan's mad passion for gratuitous stavery. "Last winter, in the midst of the very cold weather, I visited an old friend who is about ten years young-er than I. The first morning I was there I heard some one moving about the house long before daylight and I stuck my head out of my door to find out who it was. I saw my hostess, in stockings and kimona, coming up the stairs. I. And I hope when you have been marriedtwenty-five years you'll be as devoted, sweethearts and as good comes hardly bearable for the older people. All the menagerie has to be fed upstairs, and one cannot walk around without stepping on innum-erable bones, fish heads, and crusts of bread. Besides being untidy, it attracts insects, and before one knows it the house is overrun with crawling horrors such as spiders, cockroaches and black ants. A good solution to kill all in-sects is to take two pounds of alum and dissolve it in three or four quarts of boiling water; let it stand on the stove until the alum is meltchums WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION FOR SEPTEMBER. "The most beautiful queen on any throne," this is what Kellogg Dur-land calls the Empress of Russia, in his great series of articles, entitled

coming up the stairs. "'Where under the sun-under the

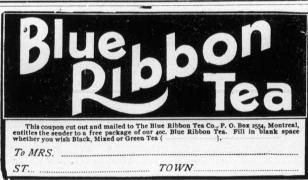
"Where under the sun-under the moon, rather-have you been?" I ejaculated, 'is any one ill?" "'Oh, no,' she replied, in a mat-ter-of-fact tone, 'nothing's wrong, I have just been fixing up the furnace.

I gasped. "Where's the man who after it?" I asked.

quarts of borning water, let it stand on the stove until the alum is melt-ed, then apply it with a brush while' very hot to the wainscoting and floor and wherever the vertain abound. looks after it?" I asked. "'He doesn't come until seven o'clock, and the house must be warm ed up in time for us to dress and have breakfast and get the children to school and Tom to the office.' "And what about Tom?'I in-It is also good to use on pantry It is also good to use on panay shelves and bedsteads, and is a sure cure for the pests of fleas that are apt to swarm a closed house after a damp spell in the summer time. IRISH CROCHET COLLARS.

Other stories are "The Golden wed-ding," by Alice Brown, "The Dere-lict," by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins; "The Girl in the Mirror," by Hul-bert Footner; "Dare You to Love Me!". by Annie Hamilton Donnell, and "The Minister's Barrels." by Hettic Bosley Goldrick. Jack London on his trip around

" 'And what about Tom?' I in-quired, with veiled irony. But she answered in all simplicity-"'He's asleep. He doesn't wake up, you see, and I do, so I go down and put the coal on. I always do, I don't mind it a bit." "Of course you go back to bed and get a good sleep before breakfast?" I remarked questioningly. "'Well, no, she admitted, 'I don't often got to sleep again. You see Tom'll get awake in an hour, and he'll want to get up and have his breakfast right away, and he says it's so cheerless to go down without me. So I always try to get downrage, and all the fashionables went in for crocheting face cloths with fe-verish eagerness and turned out any number of these useful little articles during the season. Some of them were shapely and edged with a cro-cheted lace, and indeed a lady who had been presented with a set of very pretty wash rags at Christ-mas, made by the fair hands of her of It's so cheerless to go down without me. So I always try to get down-stairs first. But I get plenty of sleep, of course.'' ''I hadn't been in 'that house very ''I hadn't been in 'that house very '' debutante niece, turned them into doylies that summer and used them on her lunch table. Wash rags evoluted in a few years



Holden.

Other stories are

long before I saw that Tom was a girl friends, set up housekeeping in The before I saw that from was a selfish pig.—there is no other word; he was a selfish pig. His wife waited on hint like a slave. Everything he wanted he must have; everything in the world must be done for him. It The House of Wistaria Wate Paderewski has selected for Com-panion readers the best program of modern Polish music, which is ac-companied by the full music of one of the most beautiful of the numbers never once occurred to him to think of his wife's confort, or anyone's else. When he came in the room his wife got up from the comfortable in the great pianist's program: "Sto-jowski's Folk Dance." wife got up from the comfortable chair she was sitting in, and he sat down in it. When he wanted to go to

Jowski's Folk Dance." The September number is the great Fall Fashion Number of Woman's Home Comapnion, and contains many things of interest for every woman. TO KEEP SALT DRY.

down in it. when he wanted to go to bed be got up and put out the lights and every one else had to go to bed, too. His selfishness was quite naive and instinctive, I suppose if he had ever thought about any one else he would have agreed that other per-sons had as much right to comfort and consideration as he. But he nev-er did think of any one else His er did think of any one else. His wife never gave him the ohance. I repeat, Tom was a selfish pig; and it was his wife's fault. She began by

"Also—and consequently,—she was not at all a pleasant person to live not at all a pleasant person to live with. She was always tired and sick' and niscrable. She never actively complained, to be sure-she was a confirmed martyr before she had been married half a dozen years. Now, she is an old woman; her head always aches and she never feels like dress-ing up and looking pretty and she never laughs,-poor soul, I suppose she doesn't see much in life to laugh about. Her husband realizes that she is a necessary part of his existence; he is eminently faithful to her of that day, I learn, are not legally BABY'S OWN TABLETS

WILL CURE YOUR BABY.

THURSDAY, OCT

A Creed

Rev. Morgan toona, Pa., speak of the necessity tion for the welfa

tion for the user of factors and the light of factors and the out of this light the men and two speak to men and two speak to men and the cannot obey. Speak to whom they cannot obey. Speak to who is as truly (man, and who im of their intellects to them of dogmains).

"There is no mic these two ways of that you believe tion, and, in the inveigh against tional as to asse remaining a circle time be a square.

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time be deviced at the second strides in the depoints with price arriages, its smoothing the second stride stride

"But this is con by the founder of self-a. creedless C soon become a. Ch ty as well. Mere however noble, me however noble, me however exalted, c light and grace wi d for us by His c tion. And that th

tion. And that the all mankind Christ tles the commissio tions' a knowledge "It does not n to recognize that

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1908.

If your little ones are subject to colic, simple fevers, constipation, in-digestion, worms, or the other minor ailments of childhood, give them will give relief right away, making sound, refreshing sleep posible. Bet ittle ones well. Guaranteed to con-tain no opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. Good for the new born baby or the well grown child. Mrs. Ronald L. Seafleid, Falmer Rapids, Ont, says: -Baby's Own Tablets are the most satisfactory medicine I have the without the Tablets in the house. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Wil-liam's Medicine Co. Brockwille, Ont.

"Hurry Out" Catholics.

Many persons, particularly among the young people, seem to be too shy, when they go to mass, to get much farther than just inside the much farther than just inside the door. There they remain, the boys and men on one knee, and the women in the nearest pew. The occasional glimpse which they obtain of the priest and the altar is quickly obpriest and the altar is quickly ob-scured by some-one's head, or a tod-ding plume. Even the sermon seems indistinct and far away. They seem to wish to be where they can make their escape at the earliest possible montent. When you go to the house of one you have, do you perch on the adm

When you go to the house of one you love, do you perch on the edge of a chair, near, the door and read a little to him in a careless, indiffer-ent way from a book? No, you fly to his embrace; you pour out your loys and sorrows, your hopes and fears; you remain until the last moment; and sorrows, your hopes and fears; you remain until the last moment; you tear yourself away with reluc-tance; you bid him "good-bye" over and over; and you promise to come again just as soon as you possibly

can. We are, at best, poor creatures of the earth. The body is tired and stupid, the mind is dull and busy with other things. Sins and weak-nesses drag us down, and the spiritual ide of our nature is poorly developed.

oped. And the mass is a wonderful ero-mony, full of symbolism and mystical beauty, to be seen by the eye of Faith, and felt with the heart of Love. Alas, that the eye is so dull and the heart so cold!

Love. Anas, that the eye is so dull and the heart so cold! But, at least, let us, during the brief hour which we give to our im-mortal souls, make the conditions as favorable as possible. Let us gath-er around our Lord as they did long ago when "the crowds pressed upon Him." Lot us kneel as near to His feet as we can, and try to catch upon our upturned faces and upon our waiting hearts, some little gleam of light which radiates from that countenance divine. The right way, of course, is to have a seat of your own, but if you cannot afford that, you can always find some spot where you can hear mass mithout distraction. There are always seats which are not rented, and at the earlier masses the pews are seldom occupied. It is your Fath-er's house to which you have come

er's house to which you have come your Savior is being offered upon the altar, you are (or should be) contributing your share, according contributing your share, according to your means, to support the church you attend; no one can question your right to more than standing ro the door. You can always the door. You can always ourteous Christian lady or gentleman will always be treated in a

you will always be treated in a sourteous manner in return. To unite our hearts, desires and in-tentions with those of the priest, tofollow every motion in order to rea-lize its significance, to make our of-forings in unison with his, and to say, as far as it is possible to us the prayers which he says—this is an ideal way in which to assist at mass. Prayer books were meant to instruct us as to what is going on to supply us with words and even with thoughts when our own are lacking, but they were never meant to take the place of the spontanous outpour-ing of the heart to God, or of that union with Him which is the object and fruit of all devotions and with-out which all coremonies would be but idle mockeries Any method is good which helps us Prayer books were meant to instruct

Any method is good which helps us to realize the stupendous miracle which is taking place—which brings before us our Lord's tender love and complete sacrifice for each one of us-which takes us to Calvary and causes us to keneel at the foot of the cross. If, in addition, we can draw near

If. in addition, we can draw near

indeed

with

in our re

still, at the proper time, and receiv

"John," said the Colorado woman delegate to the convention, "I want your advice." "Sure," answered her husband flattered. "Now, as to that labor

plank—'' "Oh, John," she interrupted, "pleas Tell me what I shall be serious. WOAL.

REAL DIFFICULTY.

THE SOFT ANSWER.

THE SOFT ANSWER. It was a wise young man who paused before he answered the wi-dow who asked him to guess her age. "You must have some idea of it," she said, with what has intended for an arch sidewise glance."I have seve-ral ideas," he admitted, with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger of account of your

smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger of account of your looks or ten years older on account of your brains." Then, while the widow smiled and blushed, he took a graceful but speedy leave. "Toommy, my son, what are you iter that that alub?"

his great series of articles, entitled "The Romance of an Em-press," which begins in the Woman's Home Companion or September. Mr. Durkand, who is the author of "The Red Reign," spent a year in Russia, getting to-gether all the facts of the romantic and sad life of the most powerful queen in the world in the world. In this issue Irving Bacheller be-gins a new series of Cricket Tales, which bids fair to be even more po-pular than was his famous "Eben

"Tommy, my son, what are you going to do with that club?" "Send it to the editor, of course." "But why are you going to send it to the editor?" "Cause he says that if anyone will send bi... a club, he will send them a copy of his paper." "But, Tommy dear, what do you suppose he wants with a club?" "Well, I don't know," replied the hopeful boy, "unless to knock down subscribers that don't pay for their paper." paper.'

A French boy, returning from school, joyfully told his parents that he had received the second premiunt in catechism. "I am very much pleas-ed," said the father. "But I would be still more so if you had as good a premium in mathematics or bustory. y premium in mathematics of a solution of the to pass your examinations to get your degree of Bachelor of Arts. It will not open for you any doors for your future life."

your future life." "Excuse me, papa," said the child, "you are mistaken. It will open for net the gates of heaven!" ANECDOTE OF A YOUNG PRINCE.

The young dauphin of France (af-terwards Louis XVI.) showed, even at a very early age, a lively wit, and was often admired for the ease and spirit of his repartees. One day, while studying his lessons, he becan to biss. The queen reproved began to hiss. The queen reproved him, and he answered: "Mamma, I know my lessons so badly that I am

know my lessons so badly that I am hissing at myself!" "What are haleyon days, father?" "Haleyon days, my son," replied Mr. Henpeck, as he looked around to assure himself that he and his sor were alone, "are the glorious sum-mer days when your dear mamma is far, far away from the wicked, noisy city, enjoying freedom from house-hold cares, and getting the sweet, pure air she needs so much."

Wiggs-My wife gets off a joke very nuch as she gets off a street car. Waggs-How's that? Wiggs-Backward.

Wiggs-Backward. Neighbors-I have no secrets from ny wife. I tell her everything. Nextdoor-I know you do. Neighbors-How do you know it? Nextdoor-Oh, your wife tells what you told her to my wife, and she ells me.

"I've got a washing machine here," began the inventor. The capitalist looked at him in the

The capitalist looved at him in the cold, calculating manner common to capitalists, and answered: "Well, if I were you, I'd run straight home and use it." Son-Father, what is the rest of "the quotation, "Man proposes and a"

Father (sadly)-"Woman seldom

"What do you mean?" "What do you mean?" "Staying ten minutes after office hours each day will probably make a good impresson, but staying filteen is liable to excite suspicion that you are monkeying with your books."

"A man has to draw it fine these

Christian nation then, is to give this a Christian educe forms neen and form society. If pel religion from, s sgreat teacher, 'and the shortest and o so is to expel reli-tion. If we do n of Christianity in the public life of let us put it out of the young.' of the young." "We have been t one is almost wea that religion must that religion must business, from f from education. I poisoned into bel hood, with the res rapidly drifting int terialists and unbe

of life in which th of man are formed dies from which the ing more and more "What wonder is many grow up wit Christianity of ma

Christianity of ma low and feeble, a not so much as ss growth of crime, the young, is alarr so much deception business, that our corrupt; that sobe persons are beginn in our theory of se we loving the dar the light? That tion."



lumbus By Wa

Formerly o

tells me * * *

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is ac-ceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

-

cover of the saltcellars, but will break the lumps of salt and gather the moisture; thus the salt in always dry and fine." * * *

"To prevent salt in saltcellars from To prevent salt in saltcellars from becoming damp and lumpy, when fill-ing them put in ten to twelve pieces of rice," says Woman's Home Con-panion for September. "This will not come through the holes in the

DRINK **Cowan's** Perfection Cocoa Is the best of all Beverages It assimilates with, and helps to digest the food

"The Golden Wed-

Jack London on his trip around the world which he is making for the the world which he is making for the Woman's Home Companion in his hit-tle boat, the Snark, has stopped long emough to send to the magazine from far-off-Tahiti a description of "The Nature Man" whom he ran across in that distant Pacific island. Lean Webster who swork "When

of coarse white net, which has been

The high crown is double and plait-ed to a box-plaited brim. The latter is laid over a pinked ruffle or rose pink taffeta, and next to the hair is a gathered ruffle of German Val-Around the crown is enciennes lace. a scarf of pink : taffeta arranged in a careless flat bow at the back.

TO CUT BREAD THIN.

With one of the new bread boards and sliding knives broad coar be cut as evenly as though done by machin-ery. The board is the size and the shape of a long loaf and there are several grooves in it close together, with a metal frame to hold the loaf with a metal frame to hold the loaf in place. A thin, sharp bread knife is suspended from this wire frame so that it cannot move out of place. As each thin and perfectly even slice is cut the loaf is slipped forward for the next and the knife never moves except back and forth and up and down. A cutter of this kind would be most useful in making sandwiches. It will slice the freshest bread per-fectly and with very little trouble. There is no waste to the bread nas there is when no cutter is used and the slices go cnoticed, making it ne-cessary to even up the loaf now and then.

+ + + KEEPING PETS.

Beginning at the early age of five all children have a collection of pdts. Rabbits and chickens are no trouble,

83

they try. Can shroud the perfect triumph we shall know dim the glory that some star. will show, far away in depths of purple Or dim Set sky Sweet love may bring to us this

day supreme, Or it may thrill our souls thru art or song, Or meet us where red battle-surges

Or meet us where red battle-surges foam; Hope's stranded wrecks the barrer

coasts may glean, And weeks and months dash by sombre throng. But some time, somewhere, it will surely come. -T. S Collier.

DON'T BE YOUR HUSBAND'S DRUDGE.

DRUDGE. A certain wise and very happy wo man was tabsing the other day to gtrl who was about to be married. "T have one bit of advice for you," she said. "one little guidepost of the word to content and on the road to content: --"Don't get your husband's slip-

The girl smiled, a little incredulous-ly, and the woman continued: "When he comes home from the of-fice o' nights and wants to take off his shoes and put on his slippers and his shoes and put on his slippers and toast his feet by the fin tooast his feet by the fire—or the steam radiators, as the case may be —let him get his alippers himself. "Don't get the habit of waiting on your husband, my dear." "But I love the man I am going

is a necessary part of his existe he is eminently faithful to her, course. To beliève he is quite a model citizen. When he married his wife citizen. he loved her and she loved him ---and she wanted him always to be fortable. Now he is a selfish and she is a worn-out frump. it's all her own fault." pig And

and she is a wont-out from ... And it's all her own fault." "I knew another woman who was her husband's valet and cook and general drudge. She pressed his suits and laundered his shirts and carried coal and blacked his boots and did everything that six ser-vants would have done if they could have kept six servants. The house was always perfect. But she never had time to go out anywhere with him, and she never had time to do her hair. And when after a dozen years of drudgery on the one side and neglect on the other, he went away with another woman, she won-dered why. She believed in all ear-nestness that she had always been a model wife."

The girl who was going to be mar-ried sat quite silent and looked into the fire thoughtfully. The front door opened and shut with a vigor-ous bang, and a man came into the living-room, happily, as if he were glad to get there. "Hullo!" he said brightly. "Had a nice day, dear! How-de-do, Eliza-béhi; been planning your trousseau? Hullie's aplanded to plan trousseau?

mice day, dear! How-de-do, Eliza-beth; been planning your trousseau? Hollie's splended to plan trousseau? I believe; she knows so many silly things!" They laughed, all three of them, mernily, and the man looked at the

and is absolutely pure THE COWAN CO., LIMITED. TORONTO



THE BUSINESS INSTINCT.

"George," said the beautifull girl, as she nestled close to him, "the last time you called you proposed." "I did, sweet one."

"I did, sweet one." "And I accepted you." "You did, love." "I presume, George," she went on, in her nJost fascinating manner, "that you look upon me as merely a fool-ish, thoughtless girl, but-but-" "How can you think so, pet?" he interrupted. "But," she went on, in a more bu-siness-like way, "I have something of the business instinct of the new wo-men in me, and-and-I shall have to ask you to repeat the proposal again the business like way. "I have something of the business instinct of the new wo-man in me, and and I shall have to ask you the repeat the proposal again to-might. The last time you called it was Sunday, and contracts made on truth of these assertions.

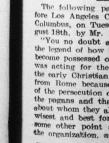
TABLE D'HOTE

French cooks in the kitchen

French words in the kitchen and French words on the menu. Penhaps the language will survive in the lite-rature of gastronomy. To some of us plain English might indicate more clearly what we are eating. This was probably the case with the colored waiter in a hotel in San Francisco, who handed an Englishman a table d'hote menu. The gentleman in question did not care for the set din-ner and selected what he wanted. "You don't keer for xde tab dote dinnah, then, sah?" said the wanter. "I told you what I wanted." re-turned the Englishman. "You want dat off de tab dote bill?" queried the darkey. "I don't care. I sup-pose so. Just as you like, only be certain that I get it." "Well, sah." replied the waiter, "et you want it off de tab dote, you has to have it all. Tab dote can't be selected from, sah. Tab dote is French, and means jest de whole hog, sah!"-Rochester Post suit, at the proper time, and re-our Lord in holy Communica, suitable dispositions, then, in will the holy sacrifice be, in oi **gard**, perfected and consummate If we can but leave the world, If we can but leave the world, with fits cares and distractions, outside for that brief hour, and can come with our whole hearts and souls into our Lord's presence, going to mass will cease to be a duty which we fulfit with lagging feet, and will be come a privilage and a joy above

fulfil with lagging feet, and which come a privilege and a joy, above the joys of earth, to which we will turn with an ever-increasing desire. Our eager hold upon the treasures of this world will relax a little our stumbling feet will journey upward towards the mount of God, and "the

stumbling feet will joinney divide the towards the mount of God, and "the peace which passeth all understanding" will begin to be ours. There will surely come a day when we will not be able to go to mas, a day when the glaze and din divide the sight of the minister of God, brissing to us the Bread of Life, will fill us with consolation unspeakable. Then the masses which we have received with revence and devotion-the and fir our, will appear to us what they really are—the sure piedge of starnal life and a tow-taste. Used according to directions, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysontery Cordial will afford relief in the most acute form of summer complaint. Whenever the attack manifests itself no time heild be left in cording the model





SURPRISE

, OCTOBER 8, 1908.

TABLETS L CURE YOUR BABY.

ones are subject to vvers, constipation, in-ms, or the other minor childhood, give them ablets. This medicine childhood, give them ablets. This medicine fright away, making ng sleep posible. Bet-casional dose will keep l. Guaranteed to con-or poisonous soothing or the new born baby wwn child. Mrs. Ronald almer Rapids. Out., Own Tablets are the bry medicine I have ever rould not I ke to be ablets in the house." ine dealers or by mail box from The Dr. Wil-Co. Brockville, Ont.

Jut" Catholics.

A, particularly among ple, seem to be too y go to mass, to get than just inside the ey remain, the boys s knoe, and the women pew. The occasional they obtain of the altar is quickly obaltar is quickly ob-one's head, or a hod-wen the sermon seems far away. They seem where they can make the earliest possible

to the house of one to the house of one you perch on the edge r, the door and read in a careless, indiffer-a book? No, you fly you pour outyour joys your hopes and fears; till the last moment; self away with reluc-him "good-bue" one him "good-bye" over you promise to come soon as you possibly

est, poor creatures of the body is tired and ad is dull and busy ngs. Sins and weak-down, and the spiritual pure is poorly devel-

is a wonderful cere-mibolism and mystical seen by the eye of with the heart of at the eye is so dull so cold!

so cold! let us, during the h we give to our im-make the conditions possible. Let us gath-ord as they did long crowds pressed upon kneel as near to His , and try to catch med faces and upon rts, some little gleam radiates from that ine.

ine. y, of course, is to your own, but if you hat, you can always where you can hear Histraction. There are which are not rented, lier masses the pews pied. It is your Fath-which you have come being offered upon are (or should be) ur share, according to support the church she can question your one can question you han standing room a can always be the ian lady or gentleman s be treated in a er in return.

earts, desires and in-cose of the priest, to-tion in order to rea-nce, to make our of-with his, and to say, possible to us the possible possible to us, the me says—this is an eich to assist at mass. ene meant to instruct s going on; to supply and even with our own are lacking, never meant to take spontanous outpour-t to God, or of that devotions and with-ceremonies would be

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1908.

A creedless

Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy, of Al-toona, Pa., speaking last Sunday of the necessity of Christian educa-tion for the welfare of this counitry,

Christ, and you speak to them of one whom they cannot love and will not obey. Speak to them of a Christ who is as truly God as He is truly man, and who imposes Hia teaching on their intellects, and you speak to them of dogma, of positive teach-

man, and who imposed in the initial lects, and you speak to them of dogma, of positive teach-ing. "There is no middle course between initiation of the ini

We are a Christian people,

uristian nation; our plain duty, en, is to give the youth of the land Christian a Christian education. Education forms nen and women, and they form society. 'If we want to ex-pel religion from society,' writes a great teacher, 'and with it morality, the shortest and quickest way 'to do so is to expel religion from educa-tion. If we do not want the light

lumbus By Walter D. Walsh,

Formerly of Quebec.

christianity.

said: "The light of faith must be, not only in our hearts, but also in our intelects. There is a gradual dying out of this light of faith in many of the men and women of our day. Speak to men and women of to-day of a vague, shadowy, indefinite Christ, and you speak to them of one whom they cannot love and will not

all mandind Christ gave to His apos-ties the commission 'to teach all na-tions' a knowledge of His truth. "It does not need much reflection to recognize that nothing more con-erns human society than this-that education should be good and not had, that it should be right and not wrong, that it should be right and not wrong that it should be all up to the results that Providence intends and not lead away from these re-ents a

emphatically that we are our thers' keepers in the fullest broadest sense of the word. education. Education also admonished that our rives should never be the cause of scandal to o thers, and we are also taught by the Holy Mother Church that mate-rial goods of this world are gifts at the hands of a loving God to be used and dispensed by us as stewards and the righ are morelly bund, to Christianity in our lives nor in public life of the nation, then us put it out of the education "We have been told so often that

one is almost wearied into silence and the rich are morally that religion must be separate from help the poor and afflicted. God gave that religion must be separate from business, from politics, from art, from education. Public opinion is poisoned into believing this false-hood, with the result that we are ripidly drifting into a nation of ma-terialists and unbelievers. The period of life in which the naind and heart of man are formed is event in stuhelp the poor and afflicted. God gave some people abundance of good health so they might be kind and charitable to those who were not so blessed, therefore front these teachings I de-duce and believe that those who have been chosen by God and blessed with the gift of Catholic faith are as rearrally bound to use that eift. for with the girl of Californic faith and as morally bound to use that gift for the benefit of their less fortunate fel-low man as the rich are to help the poor, and accepting this responsibil-ty, which we must whether we will or not, let us paraphrase the text of man are formed is spent in stu-dies from which Christianity is beand more excluded every

That wonder a is grow up without istianity of many more is x and feeble, and, so to speak, it so much as skin deep: that the sowth of crime, especially among the young, is alarming, that there is so much deception and fraud in the business, that our politics are so corrupt: that sober-minded, thinking persons are beginning to lose faith in our theory of self-government. Are we loving the darkness rather than the light? That is a vital gues-the light? That is a vital gues-the information they will impart will they were attracted first to the Ca-tholic religion. I venture to say the information they will impart will the light is time the derive the solution they will impart will they dener day. "What wonder is it, then, that so many grow up without God;that the Christianity of many more is shal-low and feeble, and, so to speak, not so much as skin deep; that the

THE TRUE WITNESS .. ND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

loguy, or reading aloud the thoughts these words suggest to me. This may be indeed another way of delivering sermon, but human beings are a rica owes his conversion to the fact that one of his intimate friends, a Catholic young man and the only Catholic in his circle, never failed to raise his hat when passing a Catho-lic Church, which finally led him to asis why and then inquire further. I pretend proposition. Many people pretend to have no confidence in physicians, to have no confidence in physicians, yet they will do the very things a doctor would tell them to do if they consulted one, if it is suggested by a layman, and vice versa, and for this reason priests tell us, and have told why a fe a few days ago in the news-r that the superior of the Paulpaper that the superior of the r ist Order had communicated his lief to the Holy Father, Pius X. that it was only a question of time now till the whole American nation was Catholic. Who and what is go-ing to do it? preaching or example, or both? We are not expected to preach, but we are not expected preach, but we are, each and one of us, in our contact with fellowman doing our share by every fellowman doing our share by our example and being able to take ad-vantage of an opportunity by being thoroughly posted on what our re-ligion requires us to believe? 'Quo facem.'

earriages, its smokeress powder, its were stated earringes, its smokeress powder, its arships and it fain would inscribe on its cata-it fain would inscribe on its cata-logue of triumphs that also of a catpendous mission to perform in suggested by my text, 'Guo Vadis' is, a supendous mission to perform in this twentieth century, the age of in-didelity, pro-eminently to stop and that his is condemned beforehand by the founder of Christianity will soon become a Christistianity will soon become a Christiess Christianity will agrace which Christ obtain-dowever noble, mere ethical culture, however exalted, can never give the light and grace which Christ obtain-ed Imandind Christ gave to His apoe-tes the commission 'to teach all na-tions' a knowledge of His truth. If these so easily as all that. If "our Order has a mission great' that mis-sion can only" be accomplished by each and every member doing his part. We know that when God call-ed Cain to account for the murder of his brother, he thought he would escape detection by dodging the re-roomsbillity for bis act, and when he look back over the seven years that this Council has been in existence see before us faces that were full of health and life. We remember well their initiation into the order and the active part they took. We picescape detection by doughing the re-sponsibility for his act, and when he said, 'I and not my brother's keeper' he uttered not only the first lie but also the greatest lie the tongue of man has ever uttered. I say most ture their genial countenances and hear again their cheerful voices-but when the roll is called and their names are mentioned the answer is absent. Some indeed were blessed in having ful opportunity to prepare for their last journey—while others for their last journey-white were to meet their Creator without a were meet their Creator without a am broadest sense of the word. I am not going to quote scripture, but I could do so and refer you to many admonitions to that effect. We are told we should never close our ears to the cry of distress, and we are also admonished that our lives should moment's warning. We may well then profit by the lesson, and think-ing these things over resolve that we will carry before us the thought 'Quo Vadis?' "-Los Angeles Tidings

I

For Diarrhoea, Dysentery AND ALL Summer Complaints **DR. FOWLER'S** EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY **IS AN INSTANTANEOUS CURE.**

It has been used in thousands of homes during the past sixty-two years and has always given satisfaction.

Every home should have a bottle so as to be ready in case of emergency.

Price 35 cents at all druggists and dealers. Do not let some unprincipalled druggist humbug you into taking socalled Strawberry Compound. The original is DR. FOWLER'S. The rest are substitutes. the information they will impart will long dwell in the minds of their listeners. The late Brother Rodman of this Council, who died this time a year ago, and whose zeal and energy for this Catholic religion was such

Mrs. G. Bode, Lethbridge, Alta. writes : "We have used DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY and remedy for Diarrhoea. Summer Complaint and Cramps. We would not like to be without it in the

PR. ST.

the city's gates behind him he sud-denly saw our Saviour coming to-wards him and when they met face to face he asked his divine Master the question, 'Quo Vadis?'-Whither goest Thou?- and our Lord replied, 'I return to Rome to take thy place.' 'This marative is undoubtedly true. It is my text to-night for two separate lines of thought,-one indi-vidual responsibility, and the final end of every being created with an immortal soul. It is not my inten-tion to preach or read a semon to-inght,but rather would call it a soli-toguy, or reading aloud the thoughts these words suggest to me. This may vid Hillhouse Buel, S. J., until this year president of Georgetown Uni-versity. The daughter was married in 1899 to George Merriam Hyde, a Hyde, a vriter. Since the tragic death of l susband, whose body was found the Hudson after a three months' disappearance, Mrs. Hyde has lived in retirement and nearly two years ago entered the Convent of the Perpetual Adoration as a postulant. "I am now perfectly happy." she said to one of her friends on the day of her profession

Women's Ailments

There is no need whatever for so many women to suffer from pains and weakness, nervousness and sleeplessness, ansmia, hysteria and melancholia, faint and dizzy spells, and the hundred other troubles which render the life of too many women a round of sickness and suffering.

MILBURN'S HEART

AND NERVE PILLS Have Restored Thousands of Canadian Women to Health and Strength

Young girls budding into womanhood who suffer with pains and headches, and whose face is pale and blood water, or women at the change of life who are ner-youa, subject to hot flushes, feeling of pins and needles, etc., are tided over these try-ing times by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Fills. They have a wonderful effect on a woman's system, making pains and achee vanish, bring color to the pale check and sparkle to the eye. The old, worn out, tired out, languid feelings give place to strength and vitality, and life seems worth living. living

Price 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all druggists, or mailed direct on receipt of price by THE T. MILBURN Co., LED., Toronto, Ont.

"SEVENTY!"

The Birthday of Archbishop Ireland, a Man Who Does Not Dely Time but Who Ignores It.

In an editorial commenting on the seventieth birthday of Archibishop Ireland, which occurred September 11, the St. Paul Dispatch says: "There is something almost of au-daoity in publishing to the world the fact that on Friday of the past weak Archbibishon Loka Deland breams ser-Archbishop John Ireland became sev enty; that on Wednesday of the pres ent week Mr. James J. Hill become seventy

"We do not venture the audacity of saying that these two men become 'seventy years old,' nor that they be-come 'three score years and ten,' nor anything else of misleading chronolog-ical quality, which would intimate that these men are having: anything more than one birthday in a sequence of birthdays. The fact is of the final essence of wonder when it is seen that these two men, the great Arch-bishop and the great railroad mag-nate, have become seventy without one word to the world. Ordinarily a man asks permission of the world to become seventy; even such extra-"We do not venture the audacity of a man asks permission of the world to become seventy; even such extra-ordinary men as Mark Twain and Algernon Swinburne appear before the public at three score years and ten, and ask, or their friends ask, longer consideration. And such men as George Meredith and Loo Tolstoi almost appear to anologize for he almost appear to apologize, for be-coming eighty years old. We do not expect that John Ireland or James Hill will so consult the public. They do not today, they will not tomor-

row. "No two men ever did a greater share in the world's work, and no two men in the world are at the mo-ment capable of doing a greater share of the world's work. There is a superb audacity in Time, that it should write these men down at seventy. There is a more superb audacity in the men who do not defy Time, but who ignore it. We doubt if they are conscious today that they are seventy, any more than is the great public of the world which regards tham as two of the most potent citizens of the world.



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Daniel O'Connell's Resolutions.

Irishmen and sons of Irishmen, in whom the name of Daniel O'Commell will ever stir up the deepest feelings of gratitude and high patriotism, would do well to read over occasion-ally the following resolutions which he once made during time of retreat. They serve to show that the great Liberator even while working nobly. They are the most summer would be had for all kidney and urinar would be had for all kidney and urinar would be had for all kidney and urinar would be had for the welfare of his country, did for the welfare of his soul. It is one of Irehand's grandest proofs that her truet some cannot forget their God. I resolve:

This Mission of St. Anthony of Padua was started by me nearly three years ago by command of the late Bishop of Northampton. I had then, and I have now, No Church, no Prosbytery, no Dio-cean Grant, no Endowment (except Hope). I am still obliged to say Mass and giv. 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 x 20 n of Norfolk measuring 35×20 n The weekly offerings of the ongrega-tion are necessarily small, $\forall e$ must have outside help for the preset or haul down the Flag. The generosity of the Catho ane generosity of the callo Aie has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of build-ing, but the Bishop will not allow us to gointo debt go into debt. go into debt. I am most grateful to those who have helped us, and trust they will continue neir charity. To those who have not helped I would their

To hose who have not accent accent would say-"for the sake of the Cause give some-thing, 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 Biessed Sacrament.

FATHER H. W. GRAY, Oatholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng'd. P. S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgment a beau-tiful picture of the Sacred Heast and St. anthony.

(EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION)

Dear Father Grey, You have duly accounted for thealms You have duly accounted for meaning 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 ne-cessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham. I autho rise you to continue to solicit alms for this object until, in my judgment, it has

Have You Suspected Your Kidneys' as the Cause of

If you have backache, swelling of the feet and ankles, frequent 'or suppressed urine, painful sensation when urinating, specks floating before the eyes, great thirst, brick-dust deposit in the urine, or any-thing wrong with the urinary organs, then

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this object unin, in My been fully attained. Yours faithfully in Christ, F. W. KEATING, Bishop of Northan.pton.

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es good which helps us stupendous miracle ; place—which brings ord's tender love and efor each one of us-to Calvary and causes the foot of the cross. we can draw nearer we can draw nearer per time, and receive y Communion, with const, then, indeed, nerfice be, in our re-and consummated. leave the world, with tractions, outside for and can come with ts and souls into snce, going to mass a duty which we ing feet, and will be

a duty which we ing feet, and will be and a .joy, above h. to which we will wer-increasing desix. upon the treasures of relax a little our mill journey upward ant of God, and "the isoth all understand-to be ours. sight and understand-to be ours. sly come a day when able to go to mass, i glare and din of us passed by, the histor of God, brinz-read of Life, will fill lastor unspeakable. which we have re-and fervor, will ap-they really are-the ermail life and a for-s of Paradise.

The following paper was read be-fore Los Angeles Council, Knights of Columbus, on Tuesday evening, Au-rust 18th, by Mr. Walter D. Walsh: "You no doubt are all aware of the legend of how St. Peter having become possessed of the idea that he rom Rome because of the intensity from Rome because of the intensity the pagans and that as the leader about whom they all centered, it was wisest and best for him to move to some other point and thus preserve the organization, and how as he left that he might well have been named



Forsake's World For Cloister.

Owing to the prominence of her amily, the daily press has paid un-usual attention to the religious pro-fession of Mrs. George Merriam Hyde, who made her vows last week as a member of the choistered branch of with marker of the cloistered branch of the Dominican Order in the Convent of Perpetual Adoration at Hunter's Point, N.Y. The newspapers speak of Mrs. Hyde's profession as "one of the commonest in medieval times and one of the rarest today." All Catho-lics know that hundreds of young women every year, in this and other countries, join strictly enclosed reli-gious orders to devote their lives to penance and prayer. In the convent which Mrs. Hyde en-tered and in which she is known as

In the convert which Mrs. Hyde en-tered and in which she is known as Sister Mary of the Tabernacle, the simmons his secretary and begins the abors to the day. No matter re-labors of the day. The bours from reglect and outrages offered to the many mortifications, such as constantif, many mortifications, such as constantif, brief sleep, long prayer and strict and work of other character. He sister Mary of the Tabernacle was kormerly Miss Violet Bue, a willbar ago. She was also an artist of un-

"To the Northwest these birthdays must come with the greatest wond For John Ireland and James Hill made this Nothwest,"

Archbishop Ireland both mentally and physically appears to be in the prime of life. His hair has long been and prime of life. His hair has long been f gray, and there are furrows in his forehead, but the casual observer would not guess his age at more than sixty. He attributes his good health largely to his regular habits. His life is as simple and unostenta-tious as it is possible to make it. When at home he arises every moru-ing at 5 o'clock, and the two hours from that time until 7 devotes to his devotions. At 7.30 he breakfasts with the members of his household. The breakfast hour over he retires to his study, runs over the morning papers, summons his secretary and begins the labors of the day. No matter re-lat ng to the charitable, religious, edu-

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To began every day with an un-limited offering of myself to my Cru-cified Redeemer begging Him by all His infinite merits and divine charity to take me under His direction and control in all things.
 To meditate and make mental prayer for at least half an hour every day.

very day. 3. To aim at preasing God in all my actions; striving to be influenced by love rather than by hope of re-ward or fear of punishment. 4. To avoid all voluntary

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† PAUL. Archbishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, OCTOLER 8, 1908.

ANGLICANISM AND EXTREME UNCTION

We publish a letter herewith upon this subject. We are not desirous of rubbing the 'salt of wisdom into the tender flesh of Anglicanism. Trying to restore the Mass, seeking to reestablish confession and now eager to renew Extreme Unction-all for the sake of popularity-that is the figure Anglicanism presents. It was easy to cut out the Mass, to do away with the Sacraments and expurgate nearly every practice of piety however well founded it might be upon divine and ecclesiastical authority. It is altogether different to restore them to their place. One might cut off a branch from a tree. To engraft it again after it has lain in the garden for three hundred years exposed to wind and decay of a brok en religion-open to the storm of scepticism-this is beyond the power of man. Our Anglican friends may court the friendship of Christian Science as they have coquetted with evangelicals They should at least avoid in their very act of throwing a stone at their old foe. Canon Scott adds no force to his weak argument by charging Rome with perventing Scripture. He and his friends should mber that it is not the part of the Church to establish a sacrament, but to administer what sacraments Christ established. Popularity is a dangerous marsh light for a Church

doubtedly an evil; it is in an indivireality. which is a part of the man's reality. This is no new discovery of Chrisstricter reasoning and greater clear-'Evil may be considered either in a substance or in some action of a substance. sists in its lack of something which naturally apt to have and it is ought to have. It is no evil to a or another think that it was a misman not to have wings, because he is not apt by nature to have them. The ce of evil consists in privation. Evil affecting action happens in physical agents for want of active pow-Coming to voluntary agents intention in them must be of some particular good, if action is to follow. If then the good that is intended has conjoined with it the privation of some rational good either always or frequently there follows moral evil." Again if we look at avil in its cause we must conclude self. that the cause of evil is good ranking ourselves with the Manicheans hold that there are absolute--Pope Pius X. ly two first principles, one of good be the cause of anything for every cause is a being. And evil is not a must not hastily conclude that we are contradicting the first part of it was intended to humiliate. our argument. Good is the cause hazard the statement that this of evil, but not the active cause of the first time a government has apphysics this accident may happen ei- it should have dealt a death.blow to ther on the part of the agent or on fanatic bigotry. Upon another occathe part of the effect. Moral evil is slon under another government when different. A moral fault is viewed the present Premier, Mr. Asquith, as consisting in an action alone, so was Home Secretary, his attention that the moral quality of moral $good_{\tau}$ was called to the law in order that the government of the day might ness or moral evil of a human act is derived not from the effect produced stop a procession. The reply but from the agent himself. In that we have four active moral agent principles-the thing apprehended, the mier, now that he needs non-conforapprehensive faculty, the will and the executive power. Without going any farther we see that physical evil and moral evil are not identicalthat between them lies a radical difference. It may be that in cer-

of any reality for the same reason

tain circumstances physical evils conduce to the other class. But in these days when morality is weakenwhen physical explanations ing or strive to account for sin and moral guilt it is important to emphasize the seriousness of moral evil and differentiate it from physical evil. Again we repeat that God is not the positive cause of evil. When, however, He created finite man and left him with the choice of free will God foresaw the consequence, that man would choose against His law. This law, holy and just and good, must bring its sanction with it. Punish ment for its violation is evil in the doer because it was in his power to act otherwise, to obey the la and possess life. Cruelty, hatred, injustice, can no more be attributed to God than evil uan. God's love is no less infinite and eternal because He hates sin and punishes the sinner with everlasting punishment. No is His love the less paternal because He fits and fashions a cross upon which He nails His Beloved Son Punishment is one of the great n-

that not a word should be lost but that all would be preserved to make that it is a privation, the missing or history. This the congress will sureabsence of something which should be in a reality. Bhadness will serve ly do. It was no ordinary devotion line as the only one it could us again as an example. It is un- of the members of a special league. It was the earnest proclamation be- Daily Witness has plenty of muddual, but it is by no means a part either essential or integral of his the Real Presence, a message to the it at Rome. Some of the mud may reality. It is what he lacks of doubtful, hesitating Anglicans, a no- stick-not much. Here is the last It is vision and its power ble assertion of freemen's rights in a free land. Herein a difficulty occurred. No matter. The triumph of Jewish Mayor of the Eternal City tian Science. St. Thomas with much prejudice is short-lived. The Congress won by the Government's cowness thus argues upon this subject : ardly action, and the latter lost before the thoughtful world the boast which England is ever anxious to Evil in a substance con- hold her own that she is the unflinching guardian of freedom and con-Those who from one reason science. take to want to hold a procession of the Blessed Sacrament in the streets of London should bear in mind that such a ceremony is of itself in no way injurious or insulting to any one, and that it is a deep religious act of respectable law-abiding citizens. The plea that the procession was against the law is a worn-out subterfuge. As a matter of fact the law itself is a relic of official bigotry from which England has been disgracefully slow in freeing her-When Catholics were emanci pated certain contemptible shackles were left lest Protestantism might be in danger or Catholics might run with all the freedom and equality of and the other of evil. Evil cannot others. One of these was that the Blessed Sacrament, or as it was contemptuously termed, the wafer, being: it is the privation of could not be carried openly in the being. Good therefore is streets. The condition carries its the cause of evil. Now our reader odiuna more to those who leave it on the statute-book than to those whom We is evil unless it be accidentally. In plied it-the very occasion on which that the government would not interfere. Now that Mr. Asquith is premists' votes, his courage gave way. He played the politician when should have acted the statesman, and he sacrificed England's honor to his party's imaginary advantage. Let us glance for a moment at the proceedings to see the Catholicity and historical importance of the Congress. Speaking of its first general public meeting in Albert Hall, the Writ concerning Extreme Unction. public meeting in Albert Hall, the Tablet says:

"The platform became rapidly owded with priests and dignita-"The Monsignori, Dominicans, Serries, vites, Augustinians, Premonstrateno, Jesunts, Oratorians, Oblates, ar priests, English, Irish, ch. Welsh, French, German, h. Italian, Austrian, Greeld, African, Oriental, South Ame-, North American, Canadian blaciasians, Jesuits. Oratorians. Oblates secular Scotch. Dutch, Slav, rican, Australasian, vividly and truly re-presentative of the Universal Church, presentative of the Universal Church, not only in its ultra-national extent, but in the diversity and complicity of its organization and discipline and the unity of its faith and govern-ment."

This was no occumenical council in was an international congress exwanting pressive of the Catholic devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. There met the Bishop of Cambrai to tell of the devotion of France-and the Bishop of Melbourne from over the distant sea to explain how the Infanit Church in Australia thrilled with vivid faith and pathetic love. His Grace, our Archbishop said this amongst other

to the vitriol scribe whe bad—it is praiseworthy. In a word the Daily Witness looks upon this con scientiously follow. The office of the attempt. A despatch from Rome announces that by the influence of the the custom of not using the walls of churches for posters is to be don away with. Henceforth the walls will of sacred, historical buildings be liable to have all kinds of advertisements pasted upon them. When we remember the obscene and anticlerical tendencies of many in municipal and government quarters of Rome, saying nothing of radicals and others, we can see the execrable prospect. When the Italian gov ernment took Rome a plea was made to spare the churches this dis grace. The despatch states that the Mayor has secured the abolition of this custom. It is useless for the Daily Witness to excuse the Jew. It is his opportunity: he will seize it. Nor is it just that the Daily Witness regards the move as a mere slight to the clergy-or insinuates that the insult to God does not weigh with the Roman people. Foul is fair with the Daily Witness whenever anything Catholic or Roman is concerned. To misjudge, to beto attribute wrong motives little, always is the inborn habit of 'this falsifying journal whose origin was in bigotry, whose early life was in defamation and whose latter years are in the same deep rooted nar-This interpretation of row habits.

the despatch from Rome is in perfect keeping with every act of the past. We resent it as false and as unfounded.

Correspondence.

ANGLICANISM AND EXTREME UNCTION To the Editor of the True Witness

The mills of the gods grind slowly. Rev. Canon Scott made another attempt at the Anglican Synod last week to have that body reinstate Extreme Unction to its rightful poon as one of the divinely instituted sacraments In order to make his appeal more

effective and to arouse the sympathy of his hearers for the cause he was advocating, the Rev. Canon gave his remarks a little dash of "anti-Romanism," declaring that Rome had Holy

What a diversity of opinion was expressed in the discussion which followed! For some, the sacrament savored too much of "Christian Science. while others considered given growing church should not be too much to defining," knowing, we presume, that where there was an absence of authority, there was no use in definitions.

Canon Scott's motion received majority of the votes when read be-fore the house of clergy, but was de-feated by the laymen present. Alas, how deep lies the meaning of that defeat! Non-Catholics need not be possessed with on other adding possessed with an extraordinary amount of intelligence to distinguis the human from the divin is known by its fruit. and Anglica

has been judged and C.

Light Reading.

(Specially written for True Witness) (Specially written for True Witness) The rapidly shortening days, and Frenchman and Englishmen that reli-gious orders have been persecuted in France than any othersort of writing creations of personal interest to all has done. "It may well be thought writer the amaxing," says the Tablet writer beautiful things: "If Canada is still a Christian Catholic country in the full force of the word it is because it is a Eucharistic land: upon this title it has the right to solicit the signal honor of having one of our approaching Congresses, and I pre-dict an immense triumph for our Be-loved Saviour upon the banks. of the Biver St. Lawrence." So it is that novelists have been subscription of the word it is because to bave great influence have utterly many be-proceeding one of our approaching the many be-intervals, is of the very greatest to the word saviour upon the banks. of the Biver St. Lawrence." So it is that anovelists have been to bave great influence have utterly many be-proceeding one of our intervals, is of the very greatest to the word saviour upon the banks of the Biver St. Lawrence." So it is the very stream of the provel finds its way to the heart. It is thought 'convincing'; it coupses a real Intervals, is of the very greatest intervals, is of the very greatest intervals, is of the very greatest intervals. Intervals, is of the very greatest intervals, is of the very greatest intervals. Intervals, is of the very greatest intervals, is of the very greatest intervals, is of the very greatest intervals. Intervals, is of the very greatest intervals, is a great help to have it writers; but without reference to the very greatest in the near future. The Euclash is a great help to have it some broad principle to work upon in choosing works of fiction. The ison broad principle to work upon in the very greatest is a great help to have it some broad principle to work upon in the very greatest in the very greatest in the very greatest is a great help to have it some broad principle to work upon is something to its so encourbous, so multifari- our, is and its inguished by study and learwing. These few extracts are taken as touching an historic past and bearing upon our own in terests. Intervals, is a great help to have it is a great hel belif and sympathy; it rouges a real desire to do something on behalf of night and truth. We are merely stat-ing what seems to us to be facts be-yond all question. We are entirely un-qualified to examine and decide wheth-me robiticians and produces in any The "problematical" novel—we are using the word in its popular sense, and the men and womon to whom we write know well what is implied it is its it is it—is to be rejected as pesiliential. A story that centres round questions of dubicus morality, of sex, or of dubicus morality, of sex, or of dubicus morality, of sex, or of ecom more fascinating language, and rivets our the attention with the most absorb-ing of plots, but the poison is there all the same. A deep, a terrible reare con-



sponsibility rests upon the author degrades who so far tession as to knowingly pen thought which cannot but be baneful pernicious in their inflhence over the ind.

A story of pure imagination, sim-ply, doubtless has its merits and the vast majority of works of fiction may be classed under this head. But it also has its drawbacks. While nothing can be more delightful than to lose oneself in the intricacies of a to lose oneself in the intricacies or a well-developed plot, or to revel in the fascinations of amusing conversa-tion, it must be remembered that the reader is living solely in the realm of fancy. There is nothing substan-tial, nothing founded on actuality, and consequently little that is worth and consequently storing up in the storing up in the memory. The chief and primary aim, however, of the writer is gained. He succeeds in charming the reader, in taking him chie out of himself; in making him forget for the cares and lin time being the le worries of the the petty cares and little worries of the day and in providing hin with mental fare, dainly, attractive and enterday, fare,

taining But it will be seen at once that, But it will be seen at once that, while such light reading rests and refreshes the mind and spirits, a great deal of it tends to enervate the intellect. The greedy devourer of novels is self-certered in an imagina-tice nerval of his correct. tive world of his own. always keenly alive to the doings, the movements, and the "happy ending" of his hero and heroine; but he gra-dually loses interest in the true events, the real comedies and tragedies of the living, human life around him. The work of fancy is to him everything; the world of reality, with its history, its commerce, its poli-tics its science its discoveries its its discove tics, its its tics, its science, its discoveries, its sequence of events,—virtually counts for nothing. Incessant absorption in the famiful has rendered the actual inspired.

The obvious conclusion is, not to the ordinary average novel, but to discriminate in its selection. Tales of pure imagination are often excellent: but the truest policy is not to confine ourselves to these Rather, as we have indicated, let the preference be given to Light Reading thick is more as loss associated with which is more or less associated with Fact. Plenty of the choicest literature is obtainable in which, closely interwoven with narrative, are facts worth noting, either historical, sci-entific, geographical, political or so-cial, as the case may be; and we close the novel feeling that we have enjoyed it all the more because it given us something to namen

The Power of the Novel.

A leading article in the London Tablet, with Newman's phrase, "An Eye for the Times," as its heading, begins by stating the fact that two recent French novels, translated into English, are doing more to convinc

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1908.

THURSDAY, OCTO

history of 1

We see God law everywhero we turm repulsive, tiny insa offers us the most is rels. Addison, in of the eighteenth c "A flea has a thou sets that tease hit and revenge our qu and, speaking of a turs about the levi are visible beings u the earth. Those is a reverge they multi-

the earth. Indee a prodigious rate er every year they mu a prodigious mutua Sometimes they m is order to chastiss us for our want o heir Greator and e sight of them is re less it is to a cater ugly one at that, and color, that we threads of silk, and the beautiful and mu-that go to make emts in kings' pale sents in kings' pale templars that

ments in Kernels in Kernels in Kernels of God. And the caterpillars that dens will some day something similar. which gives us silk terpillar corkes from a butterfly. After about for some tim grass, it lies down this bodies, while supped themselves f will others weave a

still others weave a

still others weave a bodies. In these s chres they get rid o legs, the outside co head, their skull, t weaving tool, their part of their lungs remstituon from one

transition of the star beams on account o are also called chry gome cases they loo are sometimes cal-brides because it is that they appear to cies by generation. see the creeping, b derpillar come out transformed into a terfly, decked out to cie clobes, gifted w

terfly, decked out ful colors, gifted w see the fair flower prairie, flying from to suck out the ho and living apparent

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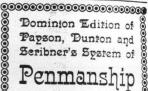
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ready for corrupt he will arise, incor active, even spiritu will rise above the his flight to heaver enjoy eternal deligh D. & J. SADLIER & CO., 'Alas! we only k part of the creat created on the fif these few we know in this little what beauties and wonde beauties and wonder not enough to rev all. A learned mer written a large boo on the anatomy What would it be ' feetly what we d What if, like God, everything that sw Church BELLS Semorial Bells a Specialty. Ball Foundry Co., Baltimore, JA., U.S.J MENEELY BELL COMPANY everything that sw that flies through less we would see less we would see everything is good God blesses the fis Does it not seem t bless Him by t voices morning and the rising and setti not the fishes, all not the fishes, all WRCH, CHIME, SCHOOL & OTHER BELLS nate, jump out of same time in the of their own way, in made them? Or r one and the other the priest and por that is to say, ma terpreter before th Most High! Self-Raising Flour

to p only safe guide. Anglicans not having authority and too proud to obey it are walking in the darker pathway.

Authorit

v is the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

This new would be religion is not going to fail for want of advertising. Whatever virtues it practices humility is not among them. Nor does it when struck upon one cheek turn the Many other thoughts sugother. gest themselves upon reading a re-port of a lecture delivered by a professed Christian Scientist, the Hon C. A. A. Buskirk. He claims that Christian Science is differentiated nominations upon two propositions." The first proceeds "upon the basis that God is not the author of evil in any of its manifestations to our human sense consciousness and that all such manifestations are not a part of the reality of the truth of Stripped of circumman's being locution this statement is unjust to all other denominations, and a mere tion of the commonest fact. No sect or system or denomination laying claim to Christian principles at tribute evil to God as its author God could not create evil, which is privative and not positive. We might as well speak of God creating blindness in a man. Every creature, that is, every term of God's creative act is a positive being. We are quite tribute of credit to the Catholic satisfied also that evil is not a part

centives of fear-the moderating straint of presumption. And suffering, so far from being evil, is the test of love, the formative energy of virtue and the closest imitation of God's own true Worshipper, His Eternal Son.

THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

Marvellously universal does the Catholic Church always appear. Whether it be in her teaching, her liturgy or her discipline, she rises above national customs and reaches beyond national boundaries. This characteristic was especially evident in the great Congress held in London, the press reports of which are just to hand ... Prelates i met from every guarter. Rome sont its legate to honor the occasion and put the apostolic seal and benediction upon the proceedings. Canada was there -ably represented by our own Archbishop, Mgr. Bruchesi, of Montreal. Australia was there, and the United States and Ireland, of course. Nor is a Catholic Congress narked only by the different points of the compass from which its component mem ors assemble. The subjects of the sessions are so varied and interesting that they impart a great intellectual charm to the Congress, and display the dignity and freedom of the Church. All this was in evidence in

the historical Congress lately held in London. The very reports are a

The Daily Witness has a chronic jaundiced eve when Rome is cenned. It cannot see things their true light. So distorted is its vision that its elfs are angels, Pope uncartily and the whole Church a target of righteous scorn and hatred. To throw mud at our whole and hatred. customs, dignitaries, or even matters more sacred is not only pern

yond all question is to be tailed be-roughted to examine and decide wheth-er politicians and prelates are in any measure themselves to blame for hav-ing so little power over the public indimed to be any solution of the public of the business and toooms' of our generation. We perceive only that in our day has passed over into the hands of the literary man, and of the nour day has passed over into the hands of the literary man, and of the nour day has passed over into the hands of the literary man, and of the is not opening out before the Catholic novelist and all Catholics who wield the entities and the solution of the solution opening out before the Catholic novelist and all Catholics who wield the entities and the solution of the power in the Church of Rome the "pro-tound solicy" of that "very master-piese of human wisdom" would have shaped them into another St. Fran-cis and St. Teress. From this the Tablet inters that if Macaulay were living to-day he would expect to see a Catholic Hall Caine and Marie Corelli doing special service for the vation. "When Canon Sheshan's "Luke Del-

'When Canon Sheehan's 'Luke Del-

A Premium given for the empty bags returned to our Office. 10 Bleury Street, Montreal. Oshawa Ittle enough. Reduce freerise Metal Two thousand designs for store. Ceilings dences, etc. Write for handsome re Pedlar desis The PEDUAR People Ist. 1881

mege' appeared, " comments the An-tigonish Cassion, "we were asked by a university" professor who admired tigonsin Casset, we were admired a university professor who admired instructed flever priests here and there to write novels, since the no-vel was now the most effective form thought of writing. We certainly to nothing of the kind. That

of writing. We certainly though nothing of the kind. That the bower of the hovel in times pas may be interred from the fact that Boccaccio did not share the face of Giordano Brütio, and the writings of Rabelais did not meet the conjur-tive states the present day is at leas an open question. Men who have never been moved by a novel, per-haps have never read a novel there selves, can eccevely be brought to believe that other men are moved there by Malaulay, who read every thing, knew what influence his nevel while he was in India need the works of St. Athanais, St. Ohrysostom and St. Augustin and they left no impression and Min. But when he read Manzon's "I Promessi Sposi' he wrote in his iournal. If the Ohurch of Iom ware really what Manzon's represen-her to be," Enhould be tempted to tollow Newman's example."

it when will w creation, this nobl Creator? When w tor appear? When tor appear? Wher know ourselves i only the animals soon the earth wi him. The fifth da him the air and sixth day will finis his empire by peo with living creatur will show him to "And God said: bring forth the li its kind, cattle an and beasts of th

to their kinds. An And the bull and toiling animals, ca if to call his mast the cow is ready her cream, and her them for a little s serve man all their and fentilize the a serve man alt these and fertilize the g heavy loads, and have left a numb their flesh will a their skins makes feet. Alongeide c and bleating ever fleece to clotthe hil wishes to offer a they will allow t put to death, with out a murmur. A beside her mate, herself as a nurse the poor man, an man will have im of God, these thamselves to be obtain his partion holier victim who merit that partion in the old law, t

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1908.

(Continued.)



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that practical in plan. cation of letters according f formation. Uniformity style of Capital letters, ion of the formation of y illustrated y on the cov-y illustrated provide a state meaning works and the state sentences. Perfect and faing. Thorough thill in aftraying Graceful and small oples written and full oples in manufacture. fation to School asc, being his purpose by practical employed in teaching the

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IONTREAL * BELLS

morial Bells a Specialty. D Foundry Co., Baltimore, 34., U.S.) ELY BELL COMPANY A 26 RIVER ST., P 177 BROADWAY, TROY.N.Y. P NEW YORK, Manufacture Superior CHURCH, CHIME, SCHOOL & OTHER BELLS

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young were offered in sacrifice for sins, hence especially the paschal lamb, a figure of the Lamb of God who was offered as a holocaust to raise us from death to life, from the part of the sacrification of the sacrification of the sacrification descent of the sacrification of the s history of the Church. (Continued.) We see God lavish of his gifts service tiny insects, caterpillars, offers us the most astounding mar-rels. Addison, in the early part of the eighteenth century, wrote: "A flea has a thousand invisible in-sect that tease him as he jumps-and speaking of a whale, he writes that tease him as he jumps-and speaking of a whale, he writes that there are more invisible crea-the speaking of a whale, he writes that there are more invisible crea-the speaking of a whale, he writes ind speaking of a whale, he writes that here are more invisible crea-the speaking of a whale, he writes that here are more invisible crea-the speaking of a whale, he writes the sould be beings upon the face of a podigious rate every year, because of podigious multitude of birds. Sometimes they multiply to excess in order to chastise us and humble so for our want of gratitude to the foreator and ours. The very sit is to a caterpillar, and a very sit of them is repulsive; neverther is deolor, that we owe the firm threads of silk, and, in consequence, the of to make the richest gar.

rates us from death to life, from slavery to freedom. Consequently the first occupation and principle riches of the patriarchs of old will be to raise those animals in great quantities.

threads of silk, and, in consequence, the beautiful and most precious stuffs that go to make the richest gar-ments in kings' palaces and in the temples of God. And it may be that the caterpillars that are in our gar-tens will some day furnish us with something similar. Like the worm which gives us silk, the courter whething similar. Litke the wornin which gives us silk, the garden ca-which gives us silk, the garden ca-topilar contes from an ogg laid by a butterfly. After having crawled about for some time and lived on gass, it lies down to sleep. For gass, it lies down to sleep.

a buttor some true about for some true grass, it lies down to sleep. this end some wind coccorns around this end some wind coccorns around this end some wind coccorns around this bodies, while others again Church, and made them an essential part of their daily prayers. In those days long prayers were the rule, ra-ther than the exception; and they had not yet arrived at the stage their bodies, while built cells, others again little well built cells, others again suspend themselves from behind, while supend themselves from behind, while still others weave a belt around their bodies. In these self-inflicted sepul-chres they get rid of their skin, their legs, the outside covering of their skull, their laws and weaving tool, their stomach over of their lungs. Th is a real ving tool, then stoned a real t of their lungs. It is a real sition from one existence to an-er. In this state they are called as on account of their form; they beans on account of their form; they are also called chrysalides because in some cases they look like gold; they some cases they took the gound of are sometimes called nymphs or brides because it is in this covering that they appear to multiply the spe-that they appear to multiply the spe-

b) part of their daily prayers. In those days long prayers were the rule, rat the stage days long prayers were the rule, rat the than the exception; and the stage loague closed on Wednesday evening. I somethimes feel that our Catholic people do not appreciate how beau fiful a form of prayer our approved it has care the stage. I somethik of opening a prayer book in part: "I am here in the name of the prayer of and the Confitor. Mr. Redmond, in his address, said it sis the full dark, the super the mast in the name of the prayer offered up by the vho, since the last convention hade since the source at the stage catholic generally includes the average catholic generally includes the super the ory term in our manuals of piety, are seldom recited. Mental prayers, as they are given in our manuals of piety, are seldom recited. Mental prayers is not even so much as thought of; and the singles that two years, have been largely dua they do not know how to for may. The Litambe in ear spinal that the grannot pray, ay more than they do not know how to for pray. The Litambe is a drives and tis is induces the sourcention in America. Source the last convention in America. Nother faithful priest and an apostolic and pioneer missionary in they do not know how to for may. The Litambe mine of spirit tuality. Our Lord Himself is address duy a great variety of beautiun sed by a great wariety of beautiun sed by a great wariety of beautiun theirs and to sentiments of contrition, there have here being inspired with a dist is the the source to acknowledge with profound ratio to sentiments of contrition. The same is largely true of the Liza. PROMISES FULFILLED. Prove the prevaled from the town of the most control to vou. Word to vou. Trappist Seminary at Mount Melleray. Here here mained four the prove and confidence in the source of the world or the lark ware to the fare that here that here the the that they appear on the solution of the tomb see the creeping, quinty, repuisive cal-terpillar come out of the tomb transformed into a light-winged but-terfly, decked out with most beauti-til colors, gitted with eyes that will see the fair flowers in the distant prairie, flying from one to the other to suck out the honey and the dew, and living apparently only for plea-eure and happiness. and living apparences, sure and happiness. A beautiful picture of what the passing away of the just will be. After having lived on the earth, sub-ject to error and passion, the just man recollects himself and prepares the last departure. His body

will rise above the world, will takk his flight to heaven and will there enjoy eternal delights. "Alas! we only know e, very feeble part of the creatures which God rerated on the fifth day, and of these few we know but little. But in this little what a multitude of beauties and wonders! A lifetime is not enough to review and describe all. A learned man, Lyonmet, has written a large book full of interest on the anatomy of a caterpillar. What would it be if we know partly?

Alas! we only know e very feelb ard for souls. Every term is a brown of praise; every title is auch-front and second for souls. There is a sub-ther ereatures which for the creatures which and sub-net fitth day, and to in the situle what a multitude of beauties and wonders! All spiritual writers agree that the incleatory form of prayer is most of beauties and wonders! All a spiritual writers agree that the effective. The Litany is a long list of beauties and wonders! All a spiritual writers agree that the upblic expense, and for them at hey have had new houses hull for how and sections than before the were very Cathhole betweer origin. The first mission was as curate writen a large book full of interest to emontal galactions. So long as they know it may write the island, and most thery with which the fishes, although they are so and confidence coming down through the fishes, although they are so and fushing expression to save the fishes and exting of the sam? Po-made them? Or rathef, do they not made them? Or rathef, do they not made them? Or rathef, do they not so eard the offset so or the privacy of some and the offset so or the privacy of some and then? The privacy of the lishes and confidence coming down through not the fishes, although they are ther row way, the Cataolor, this king of creation, this moby areas of ther own way, the Cataolor the lishes of the sam? Po-made them? Or rathef, do they not mere the privet and power at the source of the same of ther own way, the Cataolor, the same and fushings to pool the source of the weak and the they be ward the ther own way, the Cataolor, the same diverse or in the privacy of the rown way, the Cataolor, the same diverse or in the privacy of the rown way, the Cataolor, the same diverse or in the privacy of the rown way, the Cataolor, the same diverse or in the polish warriery, withe ther nown way

Amid the ringing chorus of "God Save Ireland," sung by a thousand voices the national convention of the

Pleaders \$100,000 For ireland. (Catholic Citizen, Milwaukee.) For the second time within six years the United Irish League of Imerica held its biemraid convention in Boston. The assemblage, which

The was offered as a noticular form deat to consequently and principle. The second time within Logge of the patternands of old within the bear of the patternands o

or a whale, the work is exclusively done by small organism (microbes). The proper time to commence the treatment of any types of indigestion or tuberculosis is to begin before it begins, or begin at its cause. Keep

A beautrasing away of the partner, but and without being an recollects himself and prepares deeper love and confidence in an arcollects himself and prepares deeper love and confidence in the world. Savior and Redeemer of the world. Savior and Redeemer of the world. The same is largely true of the Li-tany of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The Mother of God is appealed to the world of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The Mother of God is appealed to the world of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The Mother of God is appealed to the world of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The Mother of God is appealed to the would speedily restore the heights above and the depths beneath will rise above the world, will take in the been searched for terms in which is flight to heaven and will take to may rish to pay tribute to Mary's charity and the patternal delights. The to may of praise: every title is a sub-

When Mr. Redmond had finished function and events by the reast of St. Michael, called for subscriptions from the Kyan called for subscriptions from the four states. The response was extraordinary. With a wave of enthusiasm state after state, through their delegates, amounced pledges of money to support the Irish Par-tions and the response to the state state. The subscription of the four subscription of the four subscription of the dead was recited and a solemn requirem Mass channed by Right Rev. Monseignon Rocke, as sisted by Rev. J. Ashley as deacon, and Rev. F. McCarthy as sub-deacon. His Grace Archbishop Hovley of St. Jahn's and Filis Lordehip. Bishop <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> John's, and His Lordship Bishop March of Harbor Grace, togethe

lature, judges of the Supreme Court, City Councillors, the medical frater-nity and nearly 1200 pupils of the Christian Brothèrs' Schools marching four deep. While the cortege was passing down Water street all busi-ness was suspended, blinds were low-ered on the windows of private houses, flags were at half mast on all the mercantile premises along the harbor front, and on the different vessels in port. Thousands viewed the sad cortege and many shed tears as it passed, for to know the late Dean was to love him. He had la-bored well in the vineyard of the bored well in the vineyard of Lord as one of the pioneer Lord, as one of the pionter mis-sionaries in far off Newfoundland. In his early priestly career he had plant-ed the seed which to-day is bearing much fruit in parts where he had labored. He served under three bi-shops, their Lordships Mulock, the

The University Act.

(N. Y. Freeman's Journal.) The Irish Gazette, the official or-gan of Dublin Castle, at the begingan of Dubin Castle, at the began-ning of the week published a procla-mation announcing that the new University Act, which establishes a National University in Ireland, would go into effect on September 30. The Act establishes two branches of the University, with bradwarters in

tributed by local councils. It is re-ported that funds for equipment of buildings are insufficient and will have to be reinforced by public col-

1881, after eight years of assume the new dean-labor. He also had the new dean-ery completed. He took a prominent in the establishment of a University Brothers' schools established in the west end of the city. He was a man of great learning, solid piety and an eloquent pulpit orator. His funeral took place Tuesday morning,

gan the agitation which aimed gan the agitation which aimed at repealing laws dictated by anti-Ca-tholic fanaticism that was fiendish in its character, they found them-selves opposed by a Government which employed all its resources to thwart them. Finally the instalment of justice known as the Emancipation Act was granted because the Duke of Welling. anti-Ca-

5

granted because the Duke of Wellington, who was Prime Minister at the tor, who was Prime Minister at the time, informed the King that the government would have to face a re-bellion in Ireland if the penal laws were not repealed. How grudgingly this was done is shown by the re-tention of certain clauses which Protestant fanatics cited only the other day to coerce Prime Minister Asquith into prohibiting the carrying of the Blessed Sacrament in pro-cession through the streets of Lora-don.

they received no benefits, spiritual or otherwise. The so-called Establishotherwise. The so-called Establish-ed Church of Ireland was such a monstrous piece of injustice that 10 woonder is that it survived as long as it did. When it passed away in 1869 Gladstone informed the world that its demise use due to certain that its demise was due to certain hostile demonstrations made by the

Another forty years before. Another forty years have almost passed since dissetablishment toold place. Again a long delayed in-stalment of justice has been paid.

Irish Catholics are to have the ad-vantages derived from higher educa-tion. The Catholic University, like tion. The cannot conversely, nee Emancipation and Disestablishment, is the result of a long and arduous struggle which at times seemed hope-less. At last the issue has been fa-vorable to the Catholics of Ireland. The new University will play a most The new University will play a most important part in the intellectual as well as the religious development of Ireland. The young men trained in it will go forth into the world equipped in a manner which will en-able them to serve well the cause of Faith and Fatherland.

Knights of Columbus Hold Church parade in Vancouver.

Vancouver, Sept. 29.-With visit-ing members of the order from Mexi-co the eastern provinces and the co, the eastern provinces and United Statés, Victoria, New We labored. He served under three bi-shops, their Lordships Mulock, the eminent Franciscan, Power, and His Grace Archbishop Howley. At the time of his death he had reached his 65th year, after laboring 42 years as a devoted priest. Truly it may be said of him: minster, Portland, Seattle and Belbe said of him: "T do not love mere matter cold and prome, I love a mind whose thoughts great and high. I do not love a body, blood and bone. be said of him: couver, 357 of the Knights falling in line, and proceeded to the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, where Muss was celebrated by the Rev. J. Welch, O.M.I., and a special sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. O'Boyle of New Westminster. After the service the barade re-

I do not love a body, blood and Dr. O boyle of New Westminster. bone, I love a soul that soars above, the sky. I do not mourn for you, I make no moan, Because the friend I love can never the state of the service the parade re-formed and marched to the Pender Hall, where the first degree was journed and met again at the O'Brien hall at 2 p.m., when the second and the state of the service of the service the parade re-formed and marched to the Pender Hall, where the first degree was pourned and met again at the O'Brien hall at 2 p.m., when the second and the second second the second second the second second the seco third degrees were exemplified. Afther the completion of the work the local Council enter the visitors at a banquet. fair was well arranged and degree entertained The af-carried out, and marks an era in the gress of the order on the Pacific boast

coast.
Among the prominent people present were C. H. Care, of Seattle, J. T. Lawler and Dr. Buckley, also of Seattle, A. A. McPhillips, M.P.P., of Victoria; Dennis Murphy, Ashcroft:
F. Sehl, grand knight of the Victoria council; Father O'Route of Nov West University with headquarters in Dublin and Belfast. The Dublin branch of the University, which will be under National auspices, will be foundation revenue of \$2,100,000 a year. This will be considerably in-creased by fees and by moneys con-tributed by local councils. It is re-ported that funds for equipment of

Gaelic in Vatican.

the British Parliament in the last eichty years. We have applied ad-visedly the words "wrung from the British Parliament." From the time the Catholics of Ireland undertook to Brittish Parliament." From the time the Catholics of Ireland undertook(to free themselves from the shackles ri-veted upon them by the atrocious pe-nal laws they have been compelled to fight for every inch of ground they they been treated by England with any semblance of generosity. When in the opening years of the nineteenth century Irish Catholics he-

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d to our Office. street, Montreal.

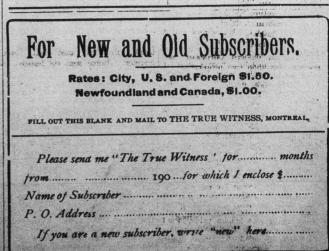
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"we were asked by rofessor who admired rofessor who admired t think the Pope had er priests here and novels, since the no-the most effective form We certainly thought the most ainty thought is denot in times past it is underrated the inviel in times past of roint the fact that is and the writings of it is an expected of the the of Abelard. Whethere is power of the most desent day is at least is most the read a novel then read a nov thought at the We certainly the isting. That

Most High! But when will we are this king of creator? When will be this king of creator? When will be this that the great novelist banw ourselves impred of studying only the animals? Soon, because soon the earth will be prepared for him the air and the waters; the sixth day will finish the formation of his empire by peopling the earth

-

their delegates, announced pledges of money to support the Irish Par-liamentary Party for the next two years. Fhiladelphia pledged \$12,000, New York \$10,000, Boston \$10,000,



THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

THE FRIAR'S HEAD

A Story of The Penal Days in Ireland.

(By P. J. Coleman, in Rosary Magazine.) gentleman," replied Christine. "If I desired earthly honors and earthly happiness, I know I should have found them with one so good and

"And young Philip MacDonogh-too, would have secured my daught

happiness." "He, too, is honorable and brave, "He, too, is honorable and brave,

mit you-heiress though you be. I will go to Richard Taaffe, my bro

bridal. Do not worry about the es-tate. The Government will see to

But you may not become a religious in Ireland-"

There is one is Paris, under

-to fulfil your promise you must leave Ireland at once. Your life is in constant peril here. And, think

Ing it you, her protector, should rail into the hands of the persecutors? For her sake, then, and until you are safely embarked for France, you

are salely encoursed for franc must run no unnecessary risk. obligation you have taken yourself implies extraordinary

caution on your part to avoid an while you are in Ireland. I ke

that you carry your life in your hands every hour you are here, so you must promise to be careful."

"I promise," said the priest. "I know, too, that in the pursuit

of souls and the discharge of his sacred ministry the priest is willing to brave every danger. But, once again, until you have discharged your obligation to my daughter, you must not be over-zeeloue "

"If I am remiss now, for your daughter's sake, God will overlook my failings. You have imposed on me a holy trust, and God will help me in my weekness to its the help

me, in my weakness, to discharge it Some day, if it be His will, I may

return to Ireland to complete

return to ireland to complete ministry. But now—" "Thanks, a thousand thanks, lad," murmured the baronet, fingers pressing feebly on his phew's hand. "And now, Fa

in the rising dawn and the a were twittering in the park, Lucas Taaffe, with Christine, ther James and the servants of

ears

James, I am ready for your sacred

When the windows began to glos

household kneeling about him, feebly closed his eyes, the "Miserere mei, Domine!" of the priest sounding an assurance of divine mercy in his

* * *

not be over-zealous.'

would become of my ling if you, her protector, should fall

"I wish only to leave the tracted country former

Irish nuns.

satisfactory disposal

But what of it?

I approve of your decision to

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tate. its safe and

son

(Continued.) III.

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Late that night Father O'Rorke reached Taaffe Hall. He was garb-ed as a peddler and carried a pack on his back-a pack of jewelry, trin-kets, ribbons he had brought from ce as a trader. W With them he passed from village to village, from town to town, gained entrance to houses of the rich and put himself in guarded with his communication widely scattered flock. facade of the house was dark

The as he approached it from the ancient avenue of elms, and a feeling of ap-prehension—the sense of some un-known danger or disaster—suddenly chilled him. the

Christine Taaffe met him in hall. She was pale and haggard and her eyes were red, as from weeping. James," she cried, running s him. "God has answered my prayers.

was wringing her hands and her distress, cle him to the heart. clearly visible, smote

is it, Christine?" he asked, What catching her tremon own. "What is it?" she so trembling hands in his

own. "What is it?" "Father," she sobbed, her tears flowing suddenly, "father is very ill. He was stricken last night and we thought he would not live to see you. We did not know where to seek you; but we prayed for you to come, and the good God has sent 'Is it, then, so serious?'' asked the

priest

'He will not live during the night. here and rendered what aid he could. But he has pronounced his case hope-less."

less." "Is he conscious?" asked the priest. "Just now he is, thanks he to God! Let us go to him!" Christine led the way upstairs, where her father lay. An old ser-

where her father lay. An old ser-vant-woman was kneeling by the bed, and clustered candles in silver candel-abra made a soft light in the room. The sick man's face showed white and drawn in its frame of dark/beard and here His mars after closed and hair. His eyes were closed wearily, and from his pale lips came and hair.

a stentorous breathing. The old woman rose from her knees as the girl and priest approached the

"God help the poor Masther this blessed night, and God bless an' com-fort his pritty colleen!" sobbed she, fingering her beads.

Christine leaned over the pillows. "The soft touch of her hand on his damp forchead aroused her father. "Is he come?" he asked feebly. "He is here," whispered the girl. "God be praised for His mercy!"

murmured the pale lips. "James, my ' he went on, groping on coverlet for the priest's hand, ''I'm wish to

glad you came to me. I w make my peace with God!" "Deo gratias!" murmured murmured the priest. "My fathers erred in leaving the

old faith—i see it all now, here in the valley of the shadow, with earth's transitory things fast fading away. You know their motive worldly interest and power. But was all a mistake. 'What doth profit a man to gain the why world and suffer the loss of soul?' For the good they did, their secret affection for the whole his faith despite their outward apostacy, faith despite their outward apostady, for the protection they gave the priest and friar in hours of danger, may God be good to their souls! But I have long seen the light and now am ready to follow it-even at the eleventh hour, if it is not too late." -"It is never too late to accept God's grace." science the priest. 'It is never too late to a d's grace,'' sighed the priest.

God's grace "God in in His mercy sent me an an-"God in his mercy sent me an an-gel of light in my youth-your beau-tiful and sainted mother, Christine, my child," resumed the baronet. "And she left an angel of light behind her in her daughter," murlight

mured the priest. mured the priest. The sick man smiled feebly. "Yes, yes, I know it." he went on. "You will be good to her when I am gone, James, my boy?" he asked. "I will be a brother to her in all that a brother can," assured the

"I've done me besht, Your Hon-r," grovelled Bill, "and a man can or," grovelle do no more." sneered the Viscount, "Pshaw! "Psnaw:" sneered the viscout, 'you've run down friars before this, Bo you're no novice at the game. You needn't be scrupulous at taking him alive. Remember, he's a felon, and his head is as good as his hide. But I'll drive a hint into that thick shull of yours. I suppose you know

skull of yours. 1 suppose you know that Sir Lucas Taaffe is dead?" That Sir Lucas Taatie is dead?" Inkes. He's been comin afther "Every one knows it, Your Hon-or," whined Bagshaw. "The news of his death is the talk of Boyle." "Very well, then! Suppose you watch Taaffe Hall? At such a time the friar is not likely to be absent from there with his pretty course nu lack released her, and she from there, with his pretty cousin in Jack released her, and she took distress. He'll be buried to-morrow down her cloak, filled a basket with

as becomes the son of distinguished sires," added the girl. "But now all that is changed, and I would not alter or influence your decision by an iota, my child," mur-mured Sir Lucas. "The estate will still remain in the family. You, darling, as a religious cannot retain it. The Government would not per-mit you, beinger than the than the the

count

"I do, Your Honor."

It

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his

taken upor

"Very well, then. A nod's as good as a wink to a blind horse. I'll ex-pect to hear from you here the eve-ning of the funeral." And he dismissed the twain.

ber s son. But what of it? All will pass away. 'Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My word shall not pass away.' Ah, my child, yours is the true wisdom-laying up riches in heaven where the moths cannot con-"What do you say, Bill? Are you going to Taaffe Hall?" asked Birmingham

ningham. "Are you?" queried Bill. "No, not I," answered Birming-nam. "I take no shtock in such sto-ies. The friar's not likely to be here with the whole country. Cosume. I approve of your decision to take the veil, and your prayers will be an aid and a comfort to me here-after. Listen, Christine! When I am gone, you will find in that old chest in the library money enough to ries. there with the whole counthry, tholic an' Prodeshtant, flockin' to the in the library money enough to you for your new life-a dow-had intended for your earthly "Do as you plase," snorted

tracted country forever and devote my life to God," sobbed Christine. "You, Father James-to your pro-tection I commend her. You will see to her, and the consummation of her wishes. Some place on the Conti-nent you will find her a community of Irish purps" cottage and was greeted with a smile

by Mary Fanshawe. ary," said he excitedly. "I've "Mary," said he excitedly. "I've more news for you." "What is it?" queried the girl

eagerly

Protection of King Louis, endowed by Irish nobles," said the priest. "I leave the rest to you, my lad. Iknow you will not forsake her," faintly smiled the sick man. "You told me that Father O'Rorke was hidin' at Thrinity Island and that you warned him away from ere yestherday." ll, what of it," asked Mary. ther Well

" This a sacred trust and I will be loyal to it, so help me God!" pro-tested the priest with fervor. "Then I die happy," sighed the weary baronet. "But one thing more -to fulfit your promise writes." doin' this "Well, to make a pritense of my duty, I wint to the island mornin', mesel', an' found this book -a priesht's book." mornin',

I'm hot on the scent of the and he regards this book, the prior the main the prior the prior the prior the prior the scene of the scene thinks I'm initials in hor on the sector of the pricet, and he regards this book, which the priesht mush have drop-ped, as good evidence. The truth is, Mary, Bagshaw's watchin' the priesht and I'm watchin' Bagshaw, so's I'll countherfoil him. Now, Mary, if Father O'Rorke's at Taaffe Hall-on', ho's likely to be there with his an' he's likely to be there, with his uncle dead—go at once, this very hour, an' tell him to leave. Bag shaw an' meser have jusht com-from Kingscourt, and Lord Kings very Bag from court has ordhered us to watch the Hall till afther the funeral. I thried Bagshaw dis uade from goin 'because 'tis a fool's errand, ; but he's goin' there this very but he's goin' there this An' he has ordhers to says I; night. the priest dead or alive. As for me, I'll not stir hand or foot in the dirty work, except to throw Bill off the thrail. An' it's all for you,

Mary." The girl arose with a smile and approached Birmingham, a light in her eyes that made the young man's heart beat fast.

"Jack," she said, putting her arms "Jack," she said, putting her arms about his neck, "Jack, I thank you. I had a Prodeshtan't father and a Catholic mother. I remained a Pro-deshtant until this same Eather O'Rorke, when he was here in Ire-land before, brought me back to the old faith. For that great grace I'm his servant forever. And because his servant forever. And bec you're loyal at last to the faith

n't admit it, until you changed your evil ways." a evil ways." "Twas you made me ch Mary," blurted Jack huskily. I'll never again do anything save the priests, so help me, G "I'm proud of you, Jack, and I hate Bagshaw worse than He thinks because he has a bag dirty gold and I'm an orphan that he can have me any time likes. He's here any time change And but Godû that he can have me any time likes. He's been comin' afther these two years, but I hate me the · for-God bless this very

at Kilronan Abbey, so you might be on the lookout for strangers. Do you follow me?" "I do, Your Honor," growled Bill "And you, Birminghana,, do you understand!" went on the Vis-count

of the Curlew Mountains, famous in the Elizabethan wars for the the Enizabethan wars for the dis-astrous defeat of Sir Conyers Clif-ford by Red Hugh O'Donnell. It was gathering dusk when Mary Fanshawe reached the durkened house. Men on horseback had passed her at intervals -gentlement passed her at mer ut mervars -gentlement of the country hurrying thither with sympathy and condol-ence. Once a chaise with emblazon-ed panels, postilions and outriders had stopped to enquire of her the way-some great lord, doubtless, who lived after yet had travelled through lived afar, yet had travelled through mire and rain to pay his respects to the the memory of Sir Lucas; so that the the cloaked and hooded girl, basket that on arm, made an incongruous figure amid the powdered dames and bno-caded gallants when, finally, she was

dead." "Do as you plase," snorted Bill, "but 1'm goin' to watch the Hall this very night." "Twill be a wild-goose chase, I'm thinkin'," smiled Birmingham. "Think as you please, but I'll do it," growled Bill as the worthies parted on the bridge of Boyle. There he entered the whitewashed There he entered the whitewashed cottage and was greeted with a room

"I'm thruly and heartily sorry for your trouble this night-may the good Lord comfort you!" said Mary impulsively to the beautiful girf, who, in her bitter grief, looked like a rain-besprinkled lily.

d and "I know it, dear, and thank from my heart. But, Mary, are that good angel that v are that good angel that warned Father James from Trinity Island when danger threatened him? For his sake you have my eternal grati-

tude and my poor prayers." "Sure, any Catholic would done the same, alanna," prote Mary, "and now I am here on would have -a priesht's book." "You did?" questioned Mary, in astonishment. "You surely aren't playin' thraitor, Jack Birmingham." "Nonsense; but I did it to clear my conscience with Lord Kingscourt. He fort will be made to take him here

> 'Ever his good angel! May God reward you, smiled Christine.

"He must leave here this Very night: He hasn't a moment the bloodhoun momen to lose. Already the bloodhounds are on his trail. Oh, for heaven's sake, Miss Christine, if he is here, tell him to leave at once. If he here, If delays an hour 'twill be too late. can't rest aisy while he is in dan

ger." "He is here, dear, and I will tell him at once. "Tis a hard trial to lose him now, when I need his supporting strength and sympathy; but God will give hin! back again. What. ever be the result to me, his life mus be preserved at all cost. You shall shall have the blessing of a persecuted saint-I am sure of that, and the blessing of the saints is precious "Then you will tell him," sig sighed

"Then you will tell nim, signed Mary; "That's enough for me, and I am happy. And now I musht be go-in' back. It may be that I may be able to aid him further by informa-tion from a friend—" "Ah, Jack Birmingham?" smiled Christine, "I have heard of him

Christine. "I have heard of him fron: Father James, and pray that God may reward him. But," she God may reward him. But," she added admiringly, "he already has his reward. May he be worthy of one so good and devoted."

his servant forever. And because you're loyal at last to the faith of your dead parents, which for a long time you forsook and engaged in priesthumting, an' because you put me in the way of savin' Father O'Rorkk-oh, Jack, I love you. I loved you all the time, but I could-interesting of the source the source state of the source the or the busing Marry: "but for him I don't know whether I could be of any service to the good priest. He's watchin' the alive to their doin's. And, by the away:" said she, taking from her bosom the breviary Birmingham had of the busing Marry in the source state of the source state state and out-houses back of the Hall and emerged into the avenue, bosom the breviary Birmingham had strubbery, safely screened from view given her, "here's a pook belongin" to Father O'Rorke, Jack found it in the old abbey on the island." Christine recognized the lost bre-"He will indeed be glad to recover "He will indeed be glad to recover it," she said. "He dropped it in his hasty flight from the isle. It is a

appearance and his voluble prayers for the pose of the soul of Si Lucas won him easy admission to the sattain of the rial, where it was regaled on a good meal, after which he unfolded to the rosy, good-catured cook the prime purpose. Phone Main 3114. his visit. "I heard in Boyle that Sir Luca:

was dead. God resht his sowl, for he was ever a kind friend to the poor and disthressed. The laughcy gentle m_A he was, indeed, may God give him the light of glory this blessed night! And, of coorse, passin' this way on me way to Sligo, it would ill beseem me not to turn aside and ill beseem ha not to turn aside and say a prayer for his sowl, may the heavens be his bed! But I had an other raison for condin' here, an "twill be a charity if any of ye kind good people can help me cam good people can help me. 1 came by Castlerea, yesterday mornin', an in the town 1 met the coachman of Misther Nicholas Blake—an ould friend of Sir Lutea. He was took-in' for a phriest and said that Mr. Blake was on the point of death and beggin' some one to find him a holy soggarth before he died. 'The Lord bless ye,' sez I, 'there's ne'er a priesht in these parts. I've travelled

all the counthry over an' over an ought to know. But," sez I, 'I hear ought to know. But, sez 1, 'I hear that Sir Lucas Taaffe has a nephew who's a holy friar, an' as I'm go-in' that way. I'll stop at the, Hall an' lave word to have the priesht sint to Misther Blake. It's more than black is a the series area. than likely,' sez I, 'that some one at the Hall 'll know where this Father o horke, the nephew, is, an', of coorse, **bi**sin' all good Catholics, they'll only be too glad to help a dyin' man.' So that's me chief rai-son for bein' here now.'' "Ah, then,' said the cook, when he had finished, ''you come late. If you O'Rorke, the nephew, is, coorse.

If you wor here two needs late earlier you'd ha' found the priesht himsel'-God bless an' save him from

informers an' spies!" "Amen, amen, asthore!", sighed the beggar. "But if ye should chanst to spow where he's hidin', I'm sure yelet him know

"It let him know." "It's more than likely that poor Miss Christine, the heart-broken col-leen, knows where he wint. I'll spake to her whin I get a chance. Of coorse she's too much taken up now wid the gentry and the quality in the house, comin' a high comin' an' in' from morphin' till night to pa their respects to him that's dead-God resht his sowl!"

'Thank you, ma'am, thank "Thank you, ma"am, thank you. You wor ever kind an' good, an' if you can do anything for poor Mis-ther Blake 'twill be a charity—a great charity out an' out," replied the beggar. "I don't think we can do anything vou

till afther the funeral to-morrow," the cook. "Miss Christine'll be said the cook. too busy, disthressed an' all as she is now, pour little colleen! But do you think Mr. Blake's that bad that

he'll need the priesht at once? "Well, maybe he'll lasht a coutle "Well, maybe he'll lasht a couple of days longer. At last the coach-man thought so," said the man co-gitatively. "But the sooner the frars found the betther," he added. "Of coorse, if nothing can be done till ather the Masther's funeral-an." it's raisonable to suppose there can' -it may be just as well. At may God bless ye all. I've done my part any way, and ye'll do the events.

resht, I'm sure." "'Deed, then, we will. You may be sure of that. But, me poor he bergar rose to go man, as the beggar rose to go, "you'll be hungry on the way and ye'll want a bite. So hand me yer man, '

The poor man gladly surrendered his bag to her solicitous hands which placed in it a roast fowl, "God bless ye this night!" he mumbled at the kitchen door, hat in

hand, "bless ye and save ye an' al-ways sind ye full and plenty!"

After which, shouldering his bag and taking his staff, he hobbled out of the kitchen yard and was lost amid the trees. It was a warm harvest night, and the sure would be form a start of the sure a start of the sta steader

by the dense foliage of the laurels, but clearly in sight of the door and All that night he lay there,

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Must come from t boys such as you Then God bless the l courage renew, Wanted! Brave boys and true.

WHEN PAPA'S

When papa's sick, n/y Such awful, awful t He speaks in oh! such And gives such gha groans, And rolls his eyes a

head, And nakkes ma help I While Sis and Bridge Hot water bags to w And I must get the d We have to jump when

When papa's sick ma side the bed and

When pape as solar inter-Right side the bed ann-While Sis she has to For he says he's ''a And wants the childre between when ''suffe-through:'' And kiss us all and t

Then moans and says thick"-It's awful sad when

When papa's sick he a Until he hears the d "You've only got a C You'll be all right'n a And then-well, say!

see, He's different as a m And growls and scold

Just 'cause his dinner right, And all he does is fu

Successor to John Riley. Established in 1860. Plain and Ornamental Plastering. Repairs of all kinds promptly attended to. 15 Paris Street, Point St. Charles.

Main 2874

We're all used up whe VACATION TR The folks at home do

What's meant by a

A time of tribulatio

The duties that I a

keep thousand house

He tells of all the way When he was home f To hear him talk you His boyhood went by

By lecturing on slot Though I'm sharp eno It's just a trick wit

They want to stir me

I'm as bad as they a but underneath their

Can see they're very

I'm this, I'm that, I'a An imp, a plague, a To make me think the They try their level

But no one dares to s

When grandma is arr They keep, the peace at As if they were all t

Cause grandma has a And knows they used Far worse to unge to When they were youn -Edwin Angelo Lemm

BOB'S PRIZ

pop and mom re

3) nopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS And that's why summ

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Land in Manitoba, Saskatche wan and Alberta, excepting S and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by There's always someth Some kind of horric And prim Aunt Jane any person who is the sole head of 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 may, however, be My sister Nell insist The worst she ever And she says that I'r

Entry by proxy may, however, b made on certain conditions by

And brother John, de brofather, mother, son, daughter, bro-ther or sister of an intending hometall, He helps to rub it in By saying I'll grow u Of less use than a p The homesteeder is required to per

Ten

form the conditions connected there with under one of the following plans: (1) At least six months' residence

upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years. (2) If the father (or (or mo (2) If the father (or mother, in the father is deceased) of the home-steader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the iand entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.
(8) If the settler has his permenent residence upon farming lends (8) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming lands towned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon said land. Six months' notice in writing should be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent. W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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BOYS WA

> ted! Boys that Wanted. strong, To stand for the right the wrong; Boys who have cours rades among, To say on which side belong.

fanted! Boys not a

BC

Wanted: Doys work, Who'd scorn, althoug duty to shirk, Who do not stand wa leer or smirk-Boys in whom idlen

"Thank you, my lad," winty and "Thank you, my lad," winty and the second my lad," whispered Sir Lucas to God. to God. The example of her sweet, unselfish life showed me the error of my ways—and the errors of my fathers' in forsaking the Church for a little worldly power—to retain an estate that passed from them, as it is now passing from me. For her sake I braved the displeasure of the Government in keeping an altar, har-boring priests, and having the Mass in my home. But those Masses have hallowed the old place and called down God's mercy on me at last. Father, I am ready to recant mty er-rors and be received into the old Church of my fathers. But first I must speak of Christine. Christine, child. d, draw near." father, I am here," sobbed

the girl

"I had hoped to see you settled in life before I died-hoped to see you married to some good man-" "I desire no earthly espousals," sobbed Christine. "My heart is set

the before I died-hoped to see you settled in life before I died-hoped to see you married to some good man-"
"I desire no earthly espousale,"
sobbed Christine. "My heart is set above."
"Thanks to your good mother's teaching," murmured Sir Lucca.
"This just as well-may, 'tis the best I could wish for my darling.
But I did not always think so. I saw with pleasure for a time the attentions of the Viscount Kingscourt.
That again was human pride, for I now know that heis inivority of ong so good and pure and lovely, and I'm glad you refused him as you did. Then there was 'young Captein Mechanismic."
"Cormac MacDermot is a mother"

IV riest-hum Once again the priest-hunters we closeted with Viscount Kingscourt

his library at Kingscourt, an again the Viscount was wroth his servants. In ungovernable rage he had sent for them peremptorily from Boyle

"The week's half gome. The hanging oak still stands, but the fox is yet uncaught," he greeted them sarcasti-

"Your Honor," whined Bagshaw, "Your Honor," whined Bagshaw, "I've done all that mortal man could the scent und." "I've none all that mortal man could do, but I've not got the scent yet." "A pretty priest-hunter, you!" scoffed the Viscount. "I could do better myself if I might descend to such dirty work." sneered the con-tractor of the dirty work. "And you, Birmingham, what have you to say? Birmingmann, what have you to say?' """"Don't blame me, Your Honor," grunted Birmingham. "I got on the thrail, but he got away. You know, Your Honor, it's the whole country again' the two of us. The priest has a thousand friends where we

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nasty ingat from the isle. It is a present from a class fellow at Loou-vain and he values it highly. But surely, my dear, I may offer you some reveard for your gootness-some small token of my gratitude?"

"No, no, Miss Christine. Nothing, if you please. Do you think that momey could repay me for helpin' Father James? I have my reward here," she added, placing her hand on her heart.

"True, true," smiled Christine. "A "True, true," smiled Christine. "A conscience at peace with God-what reward can equal it? But your ne-ward will be even greater hereafter in heaven. You shall have my pray-ers, and, oh, my dear, I besech you not to forget me in voûrs." "They are yours now, alanna," sobbed Mary as she kissed Christine. "God aid and comfort you and yours this night and forever!" V.

An hour after Father O'Rorke had bidden a hasty and aftecting farewell to bis tearful cousin, a way-worn traveller, who had evidently journey-ed afar, to judge by his mud-spatter-ed rainment, knocked for admission at Taafe Hall. He was clearly of the mendicant class, who tramped afoot frs. 'town to town, subsisting on the charity of the country. An old man, wrinkled and bowed with years, supported himself with a stout staff supported himself with a stout staff, His love grav heir, bis tattered cloak, like J seph's coat in its mu-tiplicity of patches, bis venerable

not sleeping, but keenly alert, his No one on the hall door. No one passed it after midnight, and in the morn ing, when the larks began to quiver and carol heavenward, he arose and sought a neighboring field. There in the shelter of the haycock he ate in the shelter of the haycock he ate his roast fowl and awaited until about noon, a shrill wailing of wo-men's voices came over the field. It was the signal of the funeral, and in an instant the beggar was on his feet. But now he stood actively erect, discarded his staff, and with supprising againty crossed the field

feet. But now he stood actively erect, discarded his staff, and with surprising agility crossed the field broke through the hedge to the Kil-ronan road and went along that highway at a rapid gait. When, some miles away, he reached the gray ruins of Kiloran Abbey with the circumjacent graveyard, he once more resumed his staff and there at the gate he stood, mournful, mendi-cart and dejected, the picture of ab-ject misery in his patched cloak and venerable white hair. Hat in hand he stood thus, until, heralded by the kkening uluacions of the women, the funeral hove in sight -along cortege of gentlemen on horseback, riding two abreast, their hats draped in streaming white, the manes of their horses beribboned in white, followed by coaches and chaises with emblaconed panels con-taining the ladies of the country fa-milies, and the tenantry of Sir Lucas Trudging afoot and bearing in their midst on the shoulders of four voung men the black-palled coffin of Sir Lucas Taaffe. Brodie & Harvie

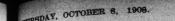
(To be continued.)



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A group of boys wern day by a village point evidently tormenting so water and enjoying the nuch. Only nove and hardened than the other claim, "Let the poor be!" be!" Portunately for the F ten which was struggli ter there was more grea-at hand, or it must ha and then the great unight not have won a Suddenly a deep-tor



Our country is needing just such boys

to-day, The future will need them; they're reted alway;

The future will new, they is wanted alway; So, boys, hasten now, bend your backs to the fray, The oncoming years will your labor

For lawyers and statesmen and pre-

sidents, too, Must come from the ranks of the

boys such as you; Then God bless the boys and their

Wanted! Brave boys who are earnest

WHEN PAPA'S SICK.

When papa's sick, n/y goodness sakes, Such awful, awful times it makes, He speaks in oh! such lonesome tones And gives such ghastly kind of

groans, And rolls his eyes and holds his

And nakes ma help him up to bed;

And makes that help trun to heat While Sis and Bridget run to heat Hot water bags to warm his feet. And I must get the doctor quick-We have to jump when papa's sick.

through:" And kiss us all and then he'll die Then moans and says "his breathin's

It's awful sad when 'papa's sick.

When papa's sick he acts that way

Just 'cause his dinner ain't cooked

And that's why summer seems to me

to

A time of tribulation.

The duties that I shirk.

He's different as a man can be And growls and scolds from noon to

And all he does is fuss and kick



strong, To stand for the right and put down the wrong; Roys who have courage when com-I, LAJOIE & LACOSTE TES, SOLICITORS, Etc. Boys who have contragt rades among, To say on which side of a cause they belong.

repay

and true.

through:

thick"-

night

K.C. PAUL LACOSTE, LL.B. E, K.C. JULES MATHIEU, LL.B. P. WHELAN

OCTOBER 8, 1908.

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anadian North-West D REGULATIONS

bered section of Domi-Manitoba, Saskatche-a, excepting 8 and 26, ay be homesteaded by b is the sole head of a

b is the sole head of a male over 18 years of an to fone-quarter seces, more or less. The made personally at office for the district and is situated. The situated is situated is not officions by the son, daughter, broof an intending home-My sister Nell insists I am The worst she ever met, And she says that I'm enough keep Ten thousand households in a frot.

And brother John, deep-voiced and tall, He helps to rub it in, By saying I'll grow up to be. Of less use than a pin. der is required to per-tions connected there-ne of the following

He tells of all the work he did When he was home from school. To hear him talk you'd surely think His boyhood went by rule.

six months' residence ration of the land is hree years. ather (or mother, if ceased) of the home-upon a farm in the iand entered for, the to residence may be h person residing or mother. sttler has his perma-pon farming lands in the vicinity of his requirements as to esticified by resi requirements as to be satisfied by resi-land.



ed near at hand. At the first notes, the bullies dropped the pebbles or grass they held and listened; but when the second cry came nearer still there was a cry from all--"It's Bob!"

All the boys took to their heels like the cowards that they were. Bob, the squire's bull-dog, came bounding to the scene of action. He hated boys of any kind, but most

Wented! Boys not afraid of plain and the bated ragged, naughty boys and he never saw a knot of them together without considering it was his duty to disperse them. He caught sight of the youngsters at the pond as he was starting for his morning walk, and he dashed up like a steam engine to see what they wore store work, Who'd scorn, although irRsome, a duty to shirk, Who do not stand waiting, with grin, leer or smirk-poys in whom idleness never can

engine to see what they were after. The boys, meanwhile, had scrambl-ed into various trees and watched the enemy's proceedings. Bob looked round with a sneer on his already well turned up nose, and was perhaps reflecting on the source lurk. http://www.secondensity.com/ ere mother or sister would blush to be seen; Whose lips are kept pure and whose hearts-ah! but then, What's wanted is boys who will sometimes be nien!

was perhaps reflecting on the cow-ardice of bullies, when he caught caught

ardice of bullies, when he caught sight of something struggling to climb up the edge of the pond. "My!" exclaimed Jack Hunter, the boy who had pleaded for mercy, "I wouldn't give much for the little beg-gar's life if Bob gets hold of it." But Jack was wrong. Bob could be gentle as he was strong. He seiz-ed the poor, exhausted kitten and trotted gravely home with it in his mouth.

"No, Bob, no; we don't want any in me. drowned rats here," said the squire as he met his favorite dog

as he met his favorite dog. But Bob trod majestically on till-he reached his own kennel, then he dropped the poor kitten on the nice clean straw and began licking it all over. Half an hour afterwards Squire Strange, looking in, found Bob lying fast asleep with the kit-ten nestled between his big paws. That was the beginning of the strange friendship between the wee kitten and the big bull-dog. Where Bob went, there pussie was bound to go, too. Sometimes she would

to go, too. Sometimes she ride on his back, sometimes would carry her in his mouth, and week sometimes the kitten would leap about by his side; but wherever one was, there you would find the other.

Now it happened one day that a dog show was to be held about three miles off, and Bob's master decided

When papa's sick ma has to stand Right side the bed and hold his hand, While Sis she has to fan an'fan, For he says he's 'a dyin' man," And wants the children round him to Be there when "sufferin' pa gets

When papa s sick he actors say, "You're only got a cold, you know, You'll be all right'n a day or so," And then-well, say! you ought to The kitten was taken away, and Bob spent the night howling, till the coaching got out of bed and whipped him.

"I suppose it was the moon." he remarked next morning to the squire, but his eight -year-old son knew bet-

We're all used up when papa's sick: He fed the kitten as his father had told him, and then he tied a piece of blue ribbon around her neck and crept out of the loft very quietly with pussie in his arms. The folks at home don't understand What's meant by a vacation,

Meanwhile Bob had been dragged most unwillingly to the show. He was accustoned to freedom, and re-sented the chain by which the coach-man led him. Still more did he re-There's always something to be done, Some kind of horrid work: And prim Aunt Jane gets preaching main led him. Still more did he re-sent being thrust into a sort of cage, and having numbers of people staring at him. Finally he turned his back on everyone, curled himself up in the farthest corner of his box, giving an occasional growl if anyone rattled the bars to rouse him, and looking a perfect incluse of sublicance

looking a perfect picture of sulkiness and discontent.

"I thought Squire Strange's bull-og was to be here," said one of the idges. "He ought certainly to take he first prize".

game for Greennille.

The voice of the first-baseman, however, was heard above the yell that arose. "Hold on!" he shouted to the um-pire. "He was out, fair and square. I'll leave it to him if he wasn't!" pire

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

WE PRINT

The leave it to him if he wasn't!" The unpire raised his hand and walked over to first base. "Ransom," he said, "he leaves it to you. How was it?" "Tell him the truth, Ransy!" panted the baseman. "Honor bright, now, did you have your hand on the bag when I put the ball on you?" Ransom hesitated a second. The eyes of all Greenville were upon him. On his answer hinged the

On his answer hinged him. game

game. "No, I didn't," he said, simply. "Out!" proclaimed the umpire. The two runs, of course, did not count. But the game was over, and Plainfield had won. But the

preparations offered to the public It is to be found in every drug store in Canada from coast to coast and all country merchants keep it for sale. So, being easily procurable and extremely moderate in price, no one should be without a bottle of it.

A SWEET VOICE.

"O father, I wish I could sing! It's so nice to give pleasure to people. Florence sang at the club to-day, and we all enjoyed it so much. She sings every night to her father, too. I'd give anything if I could, but there's no use wishing; there isn't any music

in me." "Is that so?" asked the father, taking her wistful face between his hands. "Well, perhaps you can't sing; but don't tell me your voice has no music in it. To me, it's full of music

"Why, father, how can you say

found so?" 'Almost every evening," answered paws. of the kit-first thing I hear is a merry laugh, and it rests me, no matter how kired. Where I am. Vesterday I heard that voice bound mend it for you.' Sometimes I hear s Bob it reading to grandmother. Last th, and week I heard it telling Mary: 'I'm d leap sorry your head aches, I'll do the dishes to-night!' "That's the bind of nusic I like best. Don't tell me my little daugh-

a best best. Don't tell me my little daugh-ter hasn't a sweet, voice!''



person is in a state of constant ir-ritation by day and sleeplessness by night. The sufferer starts at every noise, is shaky and depressed. Often although in a completely exhausted state is unable to sit or lie still. For trouble of this kind absolutely the best thing in the world is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The nerves are ieded and isorged because they are Williams' Pink Pills. The nerves are jaded and jangled because they are being starved by poor watery blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new rich blood which feeds and soothes the irritated nerves. There is abso-lutely no doubt about this; thou-sands can testify of the blood-making nerve metoring coulding of those same can testify of the biodefinating nerver-estoring qualities of these Pills, among them is Mrs. Thos. Har-pell, Wallace Bridge, N.S., who says: "Some years ago I took sick and the doctor pronounced the trouble nervous prostration. To describe the training of it is inpressible. God and e tortures of it is impossible. God and i myself only know what I endured. f The doctor gave me medicine but it did not seem to help me. Then he ordered me away for a change, but I was afraid to go, as I always seem-ed to fear some impending calamity and was afraid to spend the might And the spirit of Catholic men to the spirit of Catholic men to the spirit of Catholic men to the spirit of the spirit spirit spirit spirit spirit spirit sp



crues of the Empire, many hole, devoted and wealthy women became real foster mothers to the infant churches, providing for them a place of worshop and of burial. In the long procession of saints, the women martyrs and confessors of the faith martyrs and conlessors of the faith keep steady step with those of the sterner sex. Not a page of ecclesi-astical history but sparkles with the heroic piety and deeds of Catholic women. In their hands from the first have been the care and early education of those who were to ad-vance the Kingdom of God And to. vance the Kingdom of God. And to-day, in education, charity and de-voted service their work and devotion is a glory to the Church and their sex.

their sox. "The activity of women in the ser-vice of God has been and is so great and continuous that sometimes one may wonder if indeed they have not done too much, not for the Church or themselves, but of the work that men should do. It has come to this that outside the priesthood, laymen often consider their duty done when often consider their duty done when they attend Mass and contribute nioney. The financial generosity of men-supports the schools, hospitals, asy-lums and pious institutions, but most of the practical work and per-sonal service is in the hands of wo-men. More than this, in the family the wife and mother are often comwife and mother are often the con pelled to do missionary work to bring husbands and sons to their pelled Burdock

"I thought Squire Strange's bull-dog was to be here," said one of the judges. "He ought certainly to take the first prize." "He is here, I believe," was the re-ply: "but he's in such bad temper that no one can get a look at his points. Hello! what's that? This isn't a cat show!" A tabby kitten with a blue nip-bon round its neck was rushing about from cage to cage, mewing pitously, as if looking for something. Sud-denly Bob gave a start, shock him.

The layman all too easily convinces himself that there is nothing for him to do except pay, money and present himself more or less regularly at Mass. "This is a very dangerous sentiat

"This is a very dangerous senti-ment if it is allowed to become gene-ral. System and money count for little if the hearts of Catholic lay-men are not with the good work that is going forward. The day will come when an issue must be met, an issue that can be decided in favor of the Church only by the fact favor of the Church only by the fact that Catholic laymen are interested and energetic in ecclesiastical mat-

Anu care of the second ay. This does not nee us from-our responsibilities. The spiritual prosperity of any parish is at stake when all the practical work of the laity is done by women, and the men-content themselves with nominal at-tendance and service. It is not a **matter in which** we can lay down laws and give definite counsel; it is a matter for the conscience and deep consideration of each layman who can do much and is doing nothing. Religion is man's work. Christ se-lected men not women to guide and manage the Church. He needs men to co-operate with these guides and managers if the Church is to do the work for which it was founded sucwork for which it was founded successfully and with due regard those who are to come after us the faith." for us

bound steamer. That the british journalists was most favorably im-pressed with the I. C. R. train ser-hours by the following exvice is shown by the following tract which appears in a r number of the magazine: recent

"We left St. John by the Inter-"We left St. John by the Inter-colonial Railway for a twelve hours" ride to Halifax. This railway is own-ed by the people of Canada, and is called the People's Line-Canada's All-rail Route to the Sea. Excel-lent their a caving is given

lent train service is given. "One of the features w features which we fully appreciated was the most ex-cellent service on the during cars, Each meal costs 75 cents, and a splendid choice is given. On each occastion we enjoyed well cooked meals, served by courteous and obliging waiters, and were struck by the variety of the carte. 'After our experiences of the slip-shod meals on other railways the change was delightful. In place of tasteless soup (a near cousin to dish water), indifferent slabs of meat, etc., we were served daintily, and our appe-tites correspondingly responded there fully appreciated was the most ex tites correspondingly responded there-tics correspondingly responded there-to. It is a matter of concern to all travellers on long journeys to receive good meals. The average person much prefers to have small portions and enjoy a mixed menu, rather than the a la carte service which so many American radiways now provide Wo American railways now provide. We have tried the dining cars where these latter meals are advertised widely as "famous," and unhesitat-ingly affirm that the 75-cent meals on the Intercolonial cars proper are miles abead in avery tray, and med

miles ahead in every way, and meet the public needs most nearly. We the public needs most nearly. We could write much on this topic, but have said enough in praise of the Intercolonial, and hope the manage-ment of the line will persevere in giving the public that which, with our much-travelled experience, we de-clare to be the equal, if not superior to that on any railway it has been to that on any railway it has our experience to use, in e Great Britain, America or the ropean continent." been

The World Will Not Miss Us.

The should go. "He's bound to get a prize," the squire said to his coachman. "Yes, sir, if he don't ent up rusty at being shut up in one of them cages. Bob's got a temper, sir, and if they do anything he don't like he-"Il let them know it." The squire laughed. "Never fear, Bob will be all right and tell your boy George to feed her but not to let her out all day to-morrow." The sufferent state of comparison is in a state of comparison is in a state of comparison is in a state of comparison is shaky and depr **OF NERVOUSNESS** The Sufferer Feels That Unless Relief comes instally Will Follow. There is no torture more intollerable than nervousness. A nervous person is in a state of constant ir-

land. notice in writing the Commissioner of a to Ottawa of in-y for patent. W. W. CORY, ster of the Interior. ent will not be paid



Month of Sep-08, or until our austed.

austed. ong with the re-um we will give Fruit Bowl on ory one returning 3 Dozen 6 lb. (Self - Raising , and for less n 6lb. Bags one locture.) icture.)



pop and mom regret my case By lecturing on sloth; Though I'm sharp enough to see It's just a trick with both.

They want to stir me up to b'lieve I'm as bad as they all claim, But underneath their soolding I Can see they're very tame.

I'm this, I'm that, I'm everything-An imp, a plague, a pest; To make me think they mean it all They try their level best.

But no one dares to say a word. When grandma is around; They keep, the peace about my faults As if they were all bound.

Cause grandma has a memory, And knows they used to be Far worse to urge to do a turn When they were young like me. -Edwin Angelo Leman.

ing with his tail as it it were a link reel of cotton. "How on earth did the kitten get here, I wonder?" said the squine, when he saw them together. He did not know for a long time that little George had carried her all the way, and then given her a push in among the dog kennels to find her friend. HIS WORD OF HONOR.

it was a critical point in the game between two teams representing two high schools. The last half of the minth inning had been reached. The

bin round to not how the response of about the latter and in about the response to easy mewing pictously, as if looking for something. Sud-denly Bob gave a start, shook him-self out of his bad temper, and utter-ed one koud glad bark. The kitten sprang though the bars, and when the judges came round again, they had no difficulty in finding Squire Strange's Bob, for there wasn't an-other dog to equal him. As for the kitten, she was just bubbling over with delight at having found her big friend and began play-ing with his tail as if it were a mere reel of cotton. "How on earth did the kitten get here, i wonder?" said the squire, when he saw them together. He did not smow for a long time that little George had carried her all the way, and then given her a push in among the dog kemmels to find her friend. HIS WORD OF HONOR.

would attempt to lay his finger on the ultimate cause of it, but those who ponder the event may well take into consideration that for several generations the Catholic laymen of France have been conspicuous by their absence from Mass and 'every other church 'matter. It has been left to the women. When, therefore, the trouble become ac widesured and

Has been in use for over 30 years, and is considered by all who have used it to be the best medicine for

Bitters

Blood

BAD BLOOD **BAD BOWELS BAD BREATH**

It will thoroughly renovate the entire system, and make the blood pure, rich and red-curing Boils, Pimples, Eczema, Ringworm, and all blood and skin diseases.

British Journalist Praises the I.C.R.

Editor of the Colonizer Writes of

BOB'S PRIZE. A group of boys were standing one water and enjoying themselves very nach. Only now and then one less bardend than the others would ex-taind. That the poor little kit-be? Buildend y a deep-toned bark sound. Buildend

We lay us down to sleep, And leave to God the rest; Whether to wake and weep Or wake no more be best.

That we should dread to go?

We've kissed love's sweet, red lips, And left them sweet and red; The rose the wild bee sips Blooms on when he is dead.

Some faithful friends we've found: But they who love us best, When we are under ground Will laugh on with the rest

No task have we begun But other hands can take, No work beneath the sun For which we need to wake.

Then hold us fast, sweet Death, If so it seemeth best, So Him who gave us breath That we should go to rest.

We lay us down to sleep; Our weary eyes we close; Whether to wake and weep Or wake no more, He knows

There may be other corn cures, but Holloway's Corn Cure stands at the head of the list so far as results are

Do Women

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. **MONTHLY CALENDAR** GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM ESTEEMED PARISHIONER OF ST. ANN'S GONE TO REST. Parish News of the Week One of the patriarchs of St. Ann's parish, and an old subscriber, was called to his reward on Sept. 25. Mr. Hugh Gallagher's beaming face will be missed from St. Ann's Church REDUCED FARES October, 1908. .10 Subscriptions to the Father Hol-In effect until Oct. 31st, 1908, inclusive 1 St. Remigius, B. C. 2 Holy Guardian Angels. 3 St. Dionysius, B. M. In effect until Oct. 3181, 1908, inclusive Second class Colonist fares from Montreal to SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VANCOU-VER and PORTLAND. 552.70 SAN FRANCISCO. LOS AN- \$54.00 GELES. land Birthday Fund.

P. McDermott \$100.00 where he might be seen at Mass and evening prayers every day since a good many years. His great chari-ty towards the needy was the cause of his departure from this life a com-paratively poor man. His funeral 50.00 20.00 10.00 10.00

8

bt. Archer ...

J. Mathe

O'Neill

Mrs. Cunningham Mr. F. J. Gallagher

Miss Helen Gleeson Thomas A. Kenna Rose Ward, for employees

J. M. Fortier Michael J. B. Collins Mrs. McCready John T. Holland

M. Feron & Son

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Father Pujos

Father Pujos Mrs. Lawrence Dr. Quirk, Aylmer, P.Q. Mrs. A. McCarthy Rev. Father McCrory James Gribbin Mrs. D. Reefe Miss Johanna Weiss New Hamburg, Ont.

New Hamburg, Ont. Lieut. O'Donnell

fre. Ryan, Quebec

Woodville, Mass s. J. Gallagher

An Old Friend

Woods,

A Friend M. O'Donnell

G. Maybury Professor Fowler

A Lady Friend,

Mrs. Sloan

hand and they to a full house

Mrs. Walsh

Gleneden, Ont

O'Meara

rs. Kearns

Mrs. Kearns Mr. Burns Michael J. Ryan Rev. T. McDonough

A Friend, Huntingdon

Mr. Millen

······ J. Keegan Mrs. Kelly

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CONCERT IN AID OF NEW PAR-ISH OF ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

ST. MARY'S PARISH WILL AtD

POOR.

As is customary every winter, the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Mary's Church will again this year extend its assistance to the poor of

the parish. In order to obtain suf-ficient funds to help them in the

nccent runds to help them in the good work, they are going to give a concert on the 26th inst. The mem-bers of the condmittee in charge are workling hard to make it a big success

ST. MICHAEL'S.

A Friend, Huntingdon

Va

Bertha C.

Mrs.

Mrs. Wm. Ellis Miss Josephine O'Connor Sherbrooke

O'Connell P. Magann

Mrs.

B Duggan, Quebec

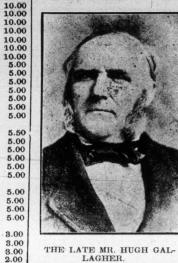
Toronto ... Maganh, Toronto May Milloy Wall J. Redmond, Sherbrooke

Mrs. Calleghan Rev. Fr. Provincial, C.SS.R., Mr. P. A. Milloy

Mr. P. A. Milloy Mrs. P. A. Milloy And, J. O'Neill

10.00

10.00



THE LATE MR. HUGH GAL-LAGHER.

2.00 service was celebrated last Monday 2.00 morning. Rev. Father Flynn offici-ated, and his old friend ,Father Hol-2.00 land, performed the burial rites at the grave. The Third Order of St. Francis and the Society of the Holy Family assembled at his late domi-cile the three nights of his wake and 2,00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 said the rosary for the repose of his soul. May he rest in peace. Amen

IN MEMORIAM. 2.00 Intelligence has reached here of the death of the Reverend Sister Anicet, who departed this life on the 7th of 1.00 who departed this fire on the role of the first june, 1908, in Seattle, Wash., in the Providence Sisters' Hospital, and to whose congregation she be-longed. Devoting her labors to the care of the sick, she worked there for over twenty-five years. Being of a kindly and charitable disposi-tion, she is mourned by her Com-munity of Sisters. the near relatives 1.00 1.00 1.00

1.00 1.00 1.00 munity of Sisters, the near relatives and many others. The late Sist 1.00 Sister Anicet, whose 1.00

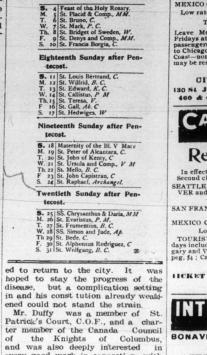
Christian name was Elizabeth Quinn, was born in the parish of St. Ani-cet, P.Q., on November 7th, 1851, and was the third daughter of Peter Quinn of that place. She enterned on her religious life September, 1879, in the Providence Sisters' Community, this city, and was professed on the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, August 15th, 1881

1881. Deceased passed away fortified by the rites of Holy Mother the Church surrounded by the kind Sisters of the Community, one of her brothers also being present. She was in the 57th year of her age and the 29th of her religious life. Her remains were interred in the Sisters' burying eround in Vancou On Monday, Oct. 19, a benefit con-cert will be given in Monument Na-tional in aid of the new parish of the Okenes Actions. ver, B.C. One sister and four bro-thers remain to mourn her death. May she rest in peace. St. Thomas Aquinas. An excellent programme has been arranged. The interest taken is very gratifying to those having the entertainment in hand and they are looking forward

HYMENEAL.

A very pretty wedding took place on Sept. 29 in the Church of St. Louis de France, when Miss Gertrude Rolland, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Octavien Rolland, St. Louis Square, was united in marriage to Mr. M. Teefy Mulcahy, of Orillia, Ont. His Lordship Auxiliary Bi-shop Racioct officiated, assisted by Rev. J. R. Teefy, uncle of the bride-groom. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a lovely Empire gown of white Duchess satin trimmed with white princess lace; her tulle veil was draped over a coro-net of orange blossoms, and she car-

her tulle veil was draped over a coro-net of oreange blossoms, and she car-ried a white prayer book. The maid of honor, Miss Norah Mulcahy, sister of the bridegroom, was gowned in cream messaline silk trimmed with filet net and satin of same shade a white hat trimmed with ostrich feathers, and carried a bouquet of yellow orchids. Mr. Robert Rolland, brother of the bride, acted as beest man. Mrs. Rolland, mother of the bride, wore a dress of French voile, trimmed with Irish croochet lace and black velvet, a black hat with os-trich plumes. Mrs. Mulcahy, mother of the bridegroom, was in an Irish blue poplin gown with lace trim-mings and hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Mulcahy will reside in Orillia, Ont. DEATH OF MR. PATRICK A. DUFFY. net of orange blossoms, and she car Next Sunday will be a memorable day for the people of St. Michael's. The church, which has been thorough-ly removated, will lend itself to the graceful decorations which are being got in readiness for the proper cele-



Seventeenth Sunday after Pen

tecost.

every good work in connection with St. Patrick's Parish, of which St. Faurick's Parish, of which he was a devoted member. He had worked for the old Royal Electric Co., for eighteen years until it was bought out by the M. L. H. & P. Co., in which he worked for three Co., in which he worked for three years, and for the past two years he has been connected with the Alis-Chalmers Bullock Co. at Lachine. The funeral took place to-day at eight o'clock at St. Patrick's Church, and interment took place in Cote des Neiges Cenetery. The True Witness extends its sympathy to Mrs. Duffy. May he rest in pace May he rest in peace.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. CIAL AND EUCHRE. SO

The members of the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society have completed arrangements for their euchre and social in honor of the Father Mathew clai in nonor of the Father Mathew anniversary, to be held to-morrow, Friday, evening, in Conservatory Hall, St. Catherine street west. Tickèts have been selling spiendidly, which leaves no doubt in the minds of these interested with the minds of those interested that the affair will be a great success

Golden Wedding at Farnham.

Farnham, Oct. 6.—Monday morning the 21st inst., the Church of St. Romuald was the scene of a very Romuald was the scene of a very memorable event. Mr. and Mrs. John Kavanagh celebrated the 50th amiversary of their marriage. The vencrable couple, aged eighty-four and seventy-seven respectively, have been residents of Farnham nigh to forty years, conséquently legion were the friends and acquaintances who as-sembled to make the day on a rese sembled to make the day one never to be forgotten. At 8 o'clock in semice to make the day one never to be forgotten. At 8 o'clock in the morning, as the carriages ap-proached the main entrance to the church and the jubilarians alighted therefrom, the merry chimes pealed forth their melodious sounds. The aged couple ware accompanied aged couple were accompanied by their daughters, Margaret and De-

\$59.50 MEXICO CITY, Mex Low rates to many other points. TOURIST SLEEPING CARS. Leave Montreal Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at to 30 p. m. for the accommodation of passengers holding first or second class lickets to Chicago and west thereol as far as the Pacific Coast-mominal charge is made for berths, which may be reserved in advance. Extraordinary Sale of **BLACK DRESS** CITY TICKET OFFICES 30 St. James Street, Telephone Main 460 & 461 or Bonaventure Station CANADIAN A manufacturer's stock of Black Dress Goods will be offered at PACIFIC prices that will effect a speedy clearance. **Reduced Fares** Black Fancy Serge, all-wool, made to sell at 45c. Special Black Chevrons, in a large variety of stripes. Reg. 65. Special 47e In effect until October 31st, 1908, inclusive Second class Colonist fares from Montreal Black Panama, all-wool. Regular 75c. Special SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VANCOU- \$52.70 Tricot Cloth, in pretty stripe effects. Regular 79c. Special SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES \$54.00 Llama, in shadow stripes. Regular 55c. Special Diagonal stripes. Regular 75c. Special \$59 50 MEXICO CITY, Mex ... Crepe de Chine, silk and wool. Regular 8oc. Special Herringbones and Silk Embroidered Cloths. Reg. \$1.30. Special 59c Black Wool Voiles. 48c to \$1.25 Black Eoliennes... 75c to \$1.05 Black Etamines... 48c to 62c IICKET OFFICE: 129 St. James Stree Nex: Post Office Black Armures.... 72c to \$1.10 Black Erooma..... 62c to \$1.00 Black Erooma.... INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY Black Koxanas.... 56c to \$1.50 Black Striped Vicuna 75c to 85c Striped Worsteds... 47c to 94c Nun's Veiling..... 23c to 6oc Black Crepoline... 52c to 95c BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT Black Lustre. Hunters Three Exceptional and Timely Values From the **Reduced** Fares TO ALL POINTS IN Ladies' Whitewear Section !! Quebec, New Brunswick, ard Nova Scotia. Ladies' Good Heavy White Flannelette Night Dresses, made in high Good going October 6th to Nov. 3rd. neck, frilled nesk, front and sleeves, finished with silko edging Returning until December 5th, 1908. made in full width. Special Ladies' Fancy Striped Flannelette Drawers, made in knickerbocker Maritime Express Style, full size garments. Special . . Leaves Montreal at 12 Noon, daily ex-cept Saturday, for Levis, Quebec, River du Loup, Campbellton, Moneton, St. John, Halifax, and the Sydneys, Ladies' Liama Cloth Shirt Waists, neatly trimmed with fine tucking and rows of wide tucks set in between. made in open back and long sleeves, shades are black, cream and navy. Special S2.45 II.45 Night train for Levis and Quebec. P. M. The passengers can occupy the Sleeping Car from 9 o'elock. S. CARSLEY CO. Except Sunday. CITY TICKET OFFICE. 141 St James street, Fel. Main 615. GEO. S⁵ KUBE, City Pass a T1⁺. Agent H. A. PRICE, Assis ant Gep. Pass. Agent. gainst the marital union of the Chriseian parents. It is for the friends of the Sacred Heart of Jesus to unite their prayers And efforts against the enemies of God. The voice of our beloved Su-preme Fondiff marks out the point on the battlefield where our efforts are presently most needed. True, each one of us by himself is extremely feeble, but combined in the vast army of the Apostleship of Prayer under General Intention for October is the furniture, etc., etc. Christian Family. Montreal, October 6, 19 the base of the Apostleship of Prayer, under the guidance of Christ's Vicar on earth, and in union with the prayers to the Sacred Heart of Jetus. we constitute a power for doing good the full extent of which is beyond For this month the general inten-For this month the general inten-tion of the League is amounced to be "the Christian Family," says the Messenger of the Sacred Heart. The strongest tendrils of the human heart are entwined around the members of one's family. It is so in every nation and in every clime, among the rich and the poor, the learned and 2 all human calculation. haduon and in every clime, among the rich and the poor, the learned and the ignorant among the most refin-ed citizens and the most savage bar-barians. It has been so from the beginning of history, and it will be so till the end of time. For this bond of mutual love is a part, a pre-cious part, of human nature, an ad-mirable disposition of Divisor Bra ALL DO THEIR SHARE.

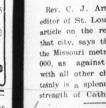
STORE CLOSES AT 6. P.M.

While we thus pray for the grace of God to perfect the Christian fa-mily, every one of us must do his share in benefiting his own home, aged couple were accompanied by borth, their son, James, their grand-son, Fred, and granddaughter, Pearl. The magnificent temple was made still more gorgeous by the tasteful decorations of the main altar. the price Dieu and elaborate seats oc-cupied by the jubilarians, who walk ed up the main aisle slowly and re-verently, as the organ pealed forth some soul-stirring strains. High Mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Father Laflamme, who, after com-munion, pronounced a very touching allocution in French and English. The wast edifice was well filled. con Na We need not indulge in learn ed speculation to find out how this is to be done; the Apostle St. Paul was specially inspired by the Holy Ghost to lay down the lines of con-duct which will perfect the Chris-tion (smith). He enter in the Chriscon-

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1908.

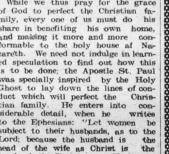


According to a the Pope has info Venice that by w thing for the city Patriarch, he will iubilee of his ent hood by providin pense, for the rej the Campanile of for the restoration gel which used to of the old tower. gratefully accepte

Bishop McFaul. Jersey, has made clergy to supply paper to their Ca asks that the ser especially at the sively advertised, be given to the interesting servi from the sermons

It makes no difference whether it is chronic, One of the mos onages present Rheumatism Congress was Pri This brother of a en up his royal : St.Jacobs 0i simple parish pri figure. East Lo well, for he work cures and cures promptly. vears. His bear think of a missio Price, 25c. and 50c. east. At first h measured phrases into eloquence the peated applause. It is rather ha DATENTS York public school PROMPTLY SECURED soctety has establ office boys, in w Rugineers and others who realize the advisus ity of having their Patent business transacture by Heperts. Preliminary advice free. Charja moderate. Our Exystitor's Adviser sent upon request. Marion & Marion, New York Life Big Montreal 1 and Washington, D.C., U.S.A hours, "instruction copying, spelling, city geography a of useful knowl schools are too bu charitable society RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS ed, exercises its HAVING DESIGNS AND interests of the ENGRAVINGS DONE ers of the office h · SHOULD · APPLY · TO Don't Be LA PRESSE PUB CO Recently, on lo EXPERT ILLUSTRATORS. number of pictoria were stunned wit council: "A mum dead for more'n fo Don's be a mumm Don's be a mumm our mummies that philosophy bouches There is the nie is a mummy. He balmed himself we before death clain moat in the sumh heart is a jail we evi his mind is j Very Rev. Dean Harris, who is now engaged in writing an early history of Catholic Missions and Missionaries in Utah, finds from ancient doer ments preserved in the Washington Horary that the missionaries visited Utah as early as 1776.-Chicago New World.





PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, No. 810., Cicuit Court, Arthur PROVINCE OF State Circuit MONTREAL, No.810. Circuit o. Reynolds, Plaintiff vs. Madar nold, bef, on the rish day of oc-three of the clock in the aftern micelle of the said befeniant. N with both by anthony of J rice and chattels of the said Let ndar cause, consisting of one piano

OLIVIER C. COUTLEE, B. S. C.

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braeion of the patronal feast the parish. arish. The preacher for the on will be Rev. Father Cox,

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

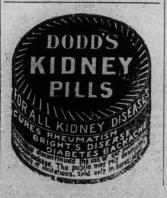
Last evening again saw the con-cert room of the Catholic Sailors Club well filled with an audience as appreciative as it was numerous. The evening's performance was in the hands of Branch 26 of the C. the hands of Branch 26 of the C. M.B.A., with Mr. Geo. Carpenter acting as chairman of the occasion. The programme was a really good one, and carried out with skill and spirit. Miss Dorkin, the Misses Don-aldson, Messrs. McEntee, King, Walsh, McNamara, MacRas, McFee, Others Correct Landonces O'Hara, Carey, Langley, and the members of the Sailors' Impromptu Band contributed to the enjoyment of evening

The chairman announced that next ek's concert would be in the hand

week's concert would be in the hands of St. Anthony's Young Men, and expressed the hope that a large audi-ence would attend. Addresses of congratulation and encouragement were delivered by Rev. Father Kavanagh, S.J., spirit-ual director of the Club, and Dr. Atthereon when discourses is to be and director of the Club, and Dr. Attherson, who, it appears, is to be-come the new superintendent. Both these gentlemen expressed themselves as fully satisfied with everything that is being done, and confident that those who had been so kind in the past would still gladly continue thein grand and noble work in the future.

DEATH OF MR. PATRICK A. DUFFY.

After an illness of three weeks, Mr. Patrick A. Duffy died on Mon-day evening last, the 5th inst. He was stricken with pncumoria while on a holiday in Quebec, being oblig-



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the end or one Mass. During the day and even long after sunset the patriarchal couple re-ceived and entertained their friends. In the course of the afternoon they were presented with a purse of large gold coins from their good friends and well-wishers, to whom they ex-tended their profound gratitude and deep appreciation of such a mark of respect and consideration.

and well-wishers, to whom they ex-tended their profound gratitude and deep appreciation of such a mark of respect and consideration. Mr. Kavanagh was born June 24th, 1824, in Killarney, Ireland, and was educated in the national schools, and even to this day takes a keen interest in the affairs of the old land. Mr. Kavanagh, despite his snow white looks, denoting the weight of years, possesses an effervescent wit and hu-mor characteristic of his native land. Mrs. Kavanagh, formerly Margaret McCarthy, was born 21st Anri, 1931. in St. George of Henryville, P.Q., and was educated in the Con-gregation of Notre Dame Convent, and likewise retains her mental fa-culties to a remarkable degree for her advanced years. May the grand old counde still envioy long years of health and happiness.

even after the fall of our first pa-rents, has preserved many traces of its happy origin. For it is still a little paradise in itself, a fair gard-en, in which bloom, in rich abund-ance, the choicest flowers of the na-tural virtues. It is still a garden of delights, in which are tasted the our delights, in which are fasted the

come more and more like unto that ideal model, and that all of them

head of the Unurch. I thus the set of the Unurch and delivered Himself up for the Church and delivered Himself up for the set your particulation of the set of the se its happy origin. For it is still a little paradise in itself, a fair gard-en, in which bloom, in rich abund-ance, the choicest flowers of the na-tural virtues. It is still a garden of delights, in which are tasted the purest and deepest joys of earth. GROWTH TOWARD THE IDEAL. The general intention of the pro-ent month calls for earnest prayers in behalf of the millions of Catholic families on earth, that they may be-come more and more like unto that come more and more like unto that ideal model, and that all of them may be protected against the various dangers beseeting them. For the arch-enemy of our race, the evil spirit, is carrying on, especially in our own time, a variety of most fierce attacks on the Christian fani-ty. He is striving with might and ing to men; but as servants of Christ doing the will of God from the heant. the Lord, both of them and you, is in Heaver; and there is no respect for persons with Him." To those directions for the sanctification. of the family, St. Paul adds, in the same place, the prescription of fre-guent prayer: "Speaking to your-selves in psalms, and hymms, and spi-ritual canticles-giving thaniks al-ways for all things in the name of Our Lord Jesus Christ to God and the Father" (Eph. v. and vi.) The fatthful saying of morning and even-ing prayers, and of grace at meals, will to a great extent, fulfit these requirements in the truly Christian family.--Charles Coppens, S.J.

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