MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1908

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Convict Priests of Botany Bay.

Sunday, His Eminence Cardinal Moran, of Sydney, Australia, delivered a discourse of historical interest on the early patriot priests of Botany Bay penal settlement. His

criminals but as heroes. They came as true martyrs for fighting for their as true martyrs for fighting for their country, and as men who were ready to lay down their lives for the religion they professed. When he spoke of them coming as convicts it was precisely as was now recognized, not only by themselves, but by all who studied history, that towards the close of the eighteenth century the most oppressive laws were laid upon the people of Ireland. The result of the laws no Christian people could endure, and hence it was that men were sent into exile as true martyrs in their love of their country and in their love of their country and their religion.

The earliest Catholic document he knew of in connection with Australia was a memorial presented in trails was a memorial presented in the year 1792. The number, of Catholics signing that document was five. There were only five Catholic meancipists in Australia at the time it was like the mistard seed which had grown into a stately tree, because it was by hundreds of theorem of the Catholic were complained that they had no religion to and them, and they said than nothing would induce them to quit Australia but the fear of being deprived of the help of their Catholic missionaries. Subsequent to that date a number of men connected with the movement of 1798 were sent to Australia. They said that they was sent to Australia. They said that they was sent to come to Australia. The Rev. Father Walsh, of London, offered to come at his own expense to devote his life to the poor convict scattered throughout Australia, and when even one of the convict catholic pressions. At a later time the Governoof of the colony expression and when even one of the convict catholic were subscituded as and consideration that this convict when when even one of the convict catholic when and they said that they were converted to the man of the consolations of religion to the man of the catholic were such that the cause of nationality and relieved the convict catholic pression to any Catholic priess was allowed for a time to fire standing by the name of Botany. He was sent to come to Australia. The Rev. Father Walsh, of London, offered to come at his own expense to devote his life to the poor convict scattered throughout Australia, and when even one of the convict catholic pression to any Catholic priess was allowed for a time to fire the theory into do the priest, ordered his release of Pather O'Neill, however, was so structed his life to the poor convict scattered the memory of those horolic priests was allowed for a time to fire the convict catholic were spoken of an a "tolerated sect," and it was considered a great act of kindness and consideration that this convict priest was allowed for a time to fire the convict catholic was considere the year 1792. The number Catholics signing that document was

SENT OUT AS CONVICTS

The poor Catholics gradually increased in numbers, but had no consolations of religion within their reach. Providence, however, came to their relief. Some Catholic priests who were supposed to have comived at the rebellion of 1798, through extending some consideration to those who were engaged in it, were sent out as convicts to Australia. These priests, to the number of three, came and brought the blessings of religion to their brother convicts. In the whole history of the Church they would find but another instance of Providence intervening on behalf of poor convicts. It was in the second century that a great number of christians were sent by the pagan Emperor to the borders of the Black Sea. Their remonstrance was that they had no consolations of religion within their reach. The Emperor would not allow them any such consolation, but it happened that the presecution broke out in Rome, and Pope Clement and his priests were sent in exile to the borders of the Black Sea, and as convicts they devoted themselves to the bringing of religious consolation to their fellow-convicts.

So it was that the three priests The poor Catholics gradually increased in numbers, but had no consolations of religion within their reach. Providence, however, came to their relief. Some Catholic priests

recent transported to Australia. Dixon, however, received from the Holy See his consecration as the first Prefect Apostolic of Australia.

> TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE LASHES.

nence said:

It was true that many of the convicts who had come to Australia were criminals, but the Catholics who were first sent out came not as criminals but as heroes. They came as true martyrs for fighting for their aware of the mysteries of the rebellion in the district and it hereword. mm to betray any secrets confided to him having any connection with the murder. He declared that he knew nothing of the matter, nor was he at the meeting but he received, never-theless, two hundred and seventy-five lashes, when the officer in command, knowing that the death of the priest would be laid at his door, ordered

MENT.

Though (continued His Eminence)

the sacred pyx, in the house of Mr. Davis, but when he was thrown into prison he could not return to consume the sacred particles, and for some years the poor convicts came in numbers to pass an hour in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament. Day after day this scene was repeated. They formed a small band of five men arranging every day to meet and say the Rosary, and on Sundays whole batches of convicts assembled there to recite the Rosary. Such was the first outward profession of faith and Divine worship in Australia on the part of its Catholic citizens. He was happy to say that one of the members of the Davis family, who had labored long in one of the religious communities, had peeserved the silken case in which the sacred pyx had been enclosed, and this devoted nun had consigned the same to him. Which he regarded as a priceless treasure. Such were religious associations of which any country might well be a proud, and as long as Australia re-

Revising the Vulgate.

To a correspondent who is anxious To a correspondent who is anxious to know what is meant by the "revision" of the Holy Scriptures that has been entrusted by Pope Plus to Abbot Gasquet and the members of the Benedictine Order, and to others interested in this great work, the following account of an interview with the Abbot by a correspondent of the London Standard may be enlightening. As Dom Gasquet explains, "revision" does not mean any trimming and adapting of the Scriptrimming and adapting of the Scrip-tures, but a careful collation of all the known and unknown copies of St. Jerome's translation of the Sast. Jerome's translation of the Sacred Writings. It has been undertaken because of the Church's great care to preserve with the utmost possible exactitude every part of the entire body of scriptural truth.

The correspondent describes his visit to lyum Casquet in Recognition.

visit to Dom Gasquet in Rome:
As I ascended the Aventine Hill one As I ascended the Aventine Hill one evening in the biting Tramontana wind of Roman winter, and walked up the great avenue of cypresses, dark and mysterious in the cold moonlight, to the beautiful College of St. Anselmo—one of the finest modern buildings in Romestanding in such peaceful isolation among the vineyards and convents and old churches. I could not build not be the content of the college of the coll and old churches, I could not bu aumre the taste of the Benedictines in the matter of monasteries, and my thoughts turned to that ideal mother house of the order, perchet on the heights of Monte Cassino with its unbroken tradition of near the terror continues of suffering and the contraction of the contraction ly fourteen centuries of culture erudition, and I felt that it was deed fit that the great work of the revision of the Vulgate should have

copies of St. Jerome's great transla-tion of the Sacred Writings up to those of the eleventh century. They divide themselves into great families, each with its special variations, pe-culiarities and mistakes, that resem-ble each other. The great 'Gallica-ma' version is that which is now universally adopted in the Catholic Church with the one execution. of universally adopted in the Catholic Church, with the one exception of St. Peter's in Rome, where the canons use the 'Romana' version. I hope eventually to make a complete list of all the known versions, but for our own purpose about fifty of the best and most correct copies will be used for guidence and comparison. Some of the finest copies are Saxon origin, as, for example, the Alcuin copy, which is to be found in the Vallicelliama Library in Rome, and the Codex Amiatinus, now in the Laurentian Library in Florence, which has a most interesting history. It was one of three copies made in the great monastery of Jarrow, from which St. Bedecame, and the Abbot Ceolfrid left the monastery with one of the copies which was to be presented to the Pope. The abbot died on the journey, and the great codex was entirely lost sight of.

"St. Bede had quoted certain lines from the dedication of this copy, and Saxon origin, as, for example, Alcuin copy, which is to be

"St. Bede had quoted certain lines from the dedication of this copy, and De Rossi, the great Roman Christian archaeologist, discovered that part of the dedication of the Codex Amiatinus had been erased, and under the writing that was superposed he was able to decipher the words that indisputably proved it to be the long-lost copy from Jarrow. This codex is probably the best and nearest to St. Jerome of all that have come down to us."

been, had They are Not Violent in Action—which same persons, when they wish to cleanse the stomach, resort to Epass of som and other purgative salts. These are speedy in their action, but serve no permanent good. Their use pro-Ca-duces incipient chills, and if persist-

Bohemia and Ireland.

John Nepomuc Wokal writes as follows in the New York Sun:
The recent articles published about young Mr. Seumus O'Sheel, alias James Shields, recall to my mind that a very similar state of affairs existed in Bohemia for many years to that which seems to still exist in to that which seems to still exist in Ireland and in English-speaking countries in so far as they deal with Irish matters. The facts recounted below are well attested so far as they relate to great matters by testimony of instory; the smaller matters are of tradition, much of it from my father, who left Bohemia in 1858, when he was over 30 years old, and knew whereof he spoke. Bohemia, being like Ireland a conquered and misgoverned land, felt the heel of the Germany stranger very heavy on her neck, and our Czech people endured every humiliation possible; they were actually forbidden to speak their native language, German being enforced; no

possible, they were actually forbidden to speak their native language, German being enforced; no profession, whether law, medicine, or even braching, was open to them; the very signs over shops and on lamp posts were in the hated foreign tongue. The people were referred to as "natives" by their Teutonic lords and many indeed were found, as among the Irish, to Germanize their names in order to make progress with their rulers, for it was become so bad that the Lord Himself, was openly asserted to favor the Germans.

My father recalled how a book of the profession o

mans. **
My father recalled how a boyhood riefid of his who had a natural bent or scholarship being an applicant for scholarship being an ap for a position as head master school, up to which time he had high school, up to which time he had-kept his proper Bohemian patrony-mic, actually changed his name to a German one of the same significance rather than fail of his ambition. His name sounded quite like the Irish "Sullivan." which is all I recall now of the same. The German cri-tics found much to poke ponderous on at the guttural sound and renounceableness of Boher Bohemian es in general, and such was deplorable state of the "natives" the deplorable state of the "natives" thanselves that many declared that they were of German blood and they often carried the change further by apostatizing from the Church and professing, as did the teacher spoken of, to be either agnostics or Protestants. When they reached this tants. When they reached this stage they were the most rabid hat-ers of Czech ways that could be imaers of Czech ways that could be imagined, and my father used to laugh at some of the Irish people be met here who, having prospered, turned their coats exactly as his teacher friend and many others had done in Debornia in his routh.

friend and many others had done in Perhemia in his youth.

But a "Young "Bohemia" started years ago, which began to do exactly what the Gaelic League has done in Ireland. Young men were encouraged to be good Bohemians, and not imitation Germans: a feeling of nationality was created among the Czechs, old songs were recovered and taught to the people; old customs revived and shown to be as good as the German ones that had been forced upon us; high school and good as the German ones that had been forced upon us; high school and college students held to their Bohemian names with all the spelling so difficult to lordly German ears, and the very shopkeepers put out signs in the tongue of the people. To-day conditions in that country, once fully as distressful as in Ireland, are almost normal, and I followed with great interest the attempt of Shamus O'Shale to spell his name as he pleased.

formal Shea with Anthony's. The rev gentleman has now assumed the duties of his new charge in the east end of the city. The event shaped itself into an informal reception, which, despite the very unfavorable weather, was largely attended. We append the text of the address presented by the Pastor, ly attended. We append the text of the address presented by the Pastor with a cheque for \$450:

To the Reverend Mortimer L. Shea,

with a cheque for \$450:
To the Reverend Mortimer L. Shea,
St. Aloysius Parish.
Reverend and Dear Father;
"For Christ we are ambassadors,"
St. Paul tells us, and the sole ambition of the true priest is to live up to that sacred trust. The embassy may be one of high henor and emolument, or again of arduous and ill-requited labor. The ambassador of Christ stays not to question; his watchword is duty, his motive, zeal for the House of God, love for the soul of his brother, pity for the suffering, charity towards the forsaken; neath all those several guises he finds the gentle face of the Master. When the task is done, the day's work o'er he turns not to the world for his reward or hire, but down in the depths of his heart he hears the approving voice of conscience, telling of duty well accomplished and there lies the true, the sublime recompense of God's anointed. Others might have spoken these words, others, and doubtless more fittingly, might have voiced towards you the good will of this vast concourse, but I, your sometime Pastor, account it my privilege to be the spokesman of priest and latty on this occasion.

Brother, we have re-ched the parting of the ways! We could not hope



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to always keep you, and after nine years of unserfish devotion, the sumyears of unserfish devotion, the summons comes to a post of higher responsibility, if not of broader indeavor. Your friends, the people of St. Anthony's, who have teen the fortunate recipients of your priestly care, who have noted your masterly efforts as an organizer, your unceasing and tender devotion by the bedside of their sick, in season and out of season, as the Apostle, wills unceasing and tender devotion unceasing and tender devotion bedside of their sick, in season and out of season, as the Apostle wills it, your fervid words of exhortation, advice and encouragement in the pulpit, in the home of the rich or the lowly—your friends have come to wish you God-speed! "He who is busy in doing well, coines by little and little, to take pleasure in nothing else. He thinks not of what has done, nor of the praise or profit it has brought, but finds himping in ceaseless right-doing."

The profit is a season and cross, who is the season of the store of the store of the season and compared to the season becomber 6 or 7 last from the Church of Notre Dame at Courtain, Belgaum, where it is said to have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung ever the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so have hung over the altar fro he has done, nor of the praise or profit it has brought, but finds himself only in ceaseless right-doing." This phrase of a distinguished American writer aptly illustrates the story of your nine years in St. Anthony's, which set a standard for those who will, in the years to come, take up the task which you way no longer pusue in our midst.

those who will, in the years to come, take up the task which you may no longer pursue in our midst. You go forth a pioneer to a new ly claimed field, to till a virgin soil and plant there a seed from which must come an abundant harvest for the gramary of the Master. Promoted and plant there a seed from which must come an abundant harvest for the gramary of the Master. Promoted to a new command, to you is intrusted the building of another stronghold, in that chain of citadels which must defend the interests spiritual and national of our fellow-countrymen. We, who stand brown assumed the duties of his new Truth, will follow with ever resix miles from Ghent. It dates back ther-sentries on the watchtowers of Truth, will follow with ever premewed concern the progress of St. Aloysius, while the prayers of a grateful people will be ever with you in your latest field of labor. Your every success will be a reflected glory upon this parish that has known your toll so long.

Accept our offering with the more precious expression of our fond attachment, considering not the but the giving, you who have always practised the old adage—"Melius est dare quam accipere" ("tis better to give than to receive.")

Remember always, remember everyRemember always, remember everyRemember always, remember everyRemember always, remember every
House of Country, is a touting, if the dates back in the dates from Ghent. It dates back to Romen times and abounds in works of art.

The battle of the Spurs was fought close to Courtrai, July 11, 1302, between the Flemings and the latter with immense loss, more than eight thousand gilt spurs of the latter with immense loss, more than eight thousand gilt spurs of the latter with immense loss, more than eight thousand gilt spurs of the latter with immense loss, more than eight thousand gilt spurs of the latter with immense loss, more than eight thousand gilt spurs of the latter with immense loss, more than eight thousand gilt spurs of the latter with immense loss, more than eight thousand gilt spurs of the latter with immense loss, more than eight thousand gilt spurs of the latter with immense loss, more than eight thousand gilt spurs of the latter with immense loss, more than eight thousand gilt spurs of the latter with immense loss, more than eight thousand gilt spurs of the latter with immense loss, more than eight thousand gilt spurs of the latter with immense loss, more than eight thousand gilt spurs of the latter with immense loss, more than eight thousand gilt spurs of the latter with immense loss, more than eight thousand gilt spurs of the latter with immense loss, more than eight thousand gilt spurs of the latter with immense loss, more than eight t

always, remember everywhere that "Caed mille failthe" awaits you ever in the old home of your priesthood and at every fire-side in the "one and only St. Anthony's.

Recovers Van Dyck's "Erection of the Cross."

Van Dyck's "The Erection of the Cross," recently stolen from the church in Courtrei, Belgium, has been recovered at Ardoye, sixteen miles from Bruges. It was found, it was stated, by the police in a gypsy van. When questioned, the driver made off. The painting was found rolled up in a corner. It is thought the thieves were trying to get the picture to some port.

According to the reports received in Bruges of the finding of the pic-

ture, a wagon belonging to a band

ture, a wagon belonging to a band of gypsies was passing through the willage of Ardoye, when the horses fell and the canvas was thrown out. A policeman who noticed the incident the priest-massyour for its recovery.

You have the reward of \$4000 offered from and wills ation, and wills ation, the church of Notre Dame at Courtrai, Belgium, where it is said to have hung over the altar from about the year 1630. It is a canvas of so large a size, being tan feet high,

would make excellent window curtains."

Since the discovery of the fact that the picture has been cut from frame and stolen, the police been searching widely for it and for the thieves. The authorities at all the art centres of the world were notified to be on the lockett for the

How Sad!

The London Chronicle says that on the occasion of the betrothal of the Count of Turin, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, and Princese Pat-ricia of Connaught, niece of King Edward, the latter reluctantly de-cided to change her religion. cided to change her religion.
will begin shortly to prepare
self for reception into the Ro
Catholic Church.

Wonder if they will change the profession of Catholic Faith on account of reluctance when Patricia leaves heresy for truth, "I reluctantly swear," for example, "that I abhor, detest and will ever abhor and detest all doctrines opposed to her teachings?" How about the Apostles' Creed?

HOUSE NO HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

There are some people always looking out for slights. They cannot pay a visit, they cannot receive a friend, they cannot carry on the intercourse of the family without suspecting some offense is designed. They are terribly touchy. If they meet an acquaintense in the street who happens to be preoccupied with business they attribute his abstraction to some motive personal to themselves and take umbrage accordingly. They lay on others the fault of their irritability. A fit of induces in everybody they come in contact with. Immocent persons who with. Innocent persons who dreamed of giving offense are ished to find some unfortunate astonished to find some unfortunate word or some momentary tacitumity mistaken for insult. Of course, such a mental condition is due to too much thinking about self and to an exaggerated self-esteem, even though unconscious. The best remedy is to persistently put thoughts of self out of mind. Find something more absorbing and more absorbing and more elevating to think about, if you are one of the touchy ones and you'll soon lose the habit.

THE POET OF THE LOWLY.

THE POET OF THE LOWLY.

Francois Coppes, the noted French poet, who has been quite ill recently, is now reported to be much better. He is known in his native city of Paris as the poet of the lowly. His stories in verse and his poems in prose translated into English under the title of "Ten Tales" long ago won him renown for the purity of diction and the depth of feeling and sympathy shown in portraying the sufferings of the poor.

Like other poets and artists during the dark days of 1870-1, Coppee fought for his country against the Prussians and wrote many ardent poems. He is the author of a number of dramas and several volumes of beautiful verse.

umes of beautiful verse.

He began to write his prose tales

the 80's, and these became popuin the 80's, and these became popular throughout Europe and America.
"Ten Tales of Francois Coppee," as originally translated by Walter Learned, have been reprinted in many different forms since their first appearance and have not lost their popularity. His genial great has all penrance and have not lost their popularity. His social creed has al-ways been that the world is getting better; he is a practical Catholic, and it has been said of him that in the literary world of Paris he is one of the few of whom good is ever

DEMAND FOR POCKETS.

The demand for pockets among women has become so great that now in almost every garment innow in almost every garment intended for women one or more pockets are to be found. In the new hosiery pockets are woven in the stockings when they are made. They are set in deep and will hold letters, money and jewelry.

The newest of knitted silk skirts are also equipped with pockets, and meany of the night dresses of th

are also equipped with pockets, and many of the night dresses of the higher grade have also a small pocket made in the garment. The fashionable boas and muffs almost invariably contain more than one securely hidden and fastened pocket.

Several New York milliners are making thy pockets in the tops of

making tiny pockets in the tops of their most expensive hate. These their most expensive hate. These pockets, which are of necessity very small, are completely hidden under the lining of the hat and are to be used only for articles of the lightest weight.
The midwinter gauntlet glove

equipped with two pockets stitched on the outside of the glove. One of them laps over and snaps and is for small change, the other is a patch pocket and is intended for the handkerchief which is allowed to out and ruffle at the top. stick

* * * BLACK AT THE NECK.

The touch of black at the neck is more fashionable than ever. It is shown in many jeweled-studded bands of black velvet to be worn at the

but combined with a chain arranged in graceful festoons.

This is an artistic way of using one of the old long, jeweled chains or Roman gold chains which were so fashionable years ago.

Castor oil, one dram; hydrochlorate of quinine, half a dram; tincture of canthardes, one dram; alcohol, two ounces; rose water to fill up to four ounces. Shake before bing into the roots of the hair half."

rest. But house mothers and most other busy women can generally mage it. and if their experience is like mine they will find that they can do much more later, perhaps to four ounces. Shake before the propriet is the state of the hair half." to four ounces. Snaar to fine the process of the hair severy other evening. Part the hair and rub into the parting with a small square of linen; make second parting three-fourths of an inch from the first and rub into that, and so on until the entire scalp has been

IF YOU ARE "ALWAYS TAKING COLD"

it shows that the throat is sensitive and bronchial two-weak. Make them well and strong with

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It heats irritation and inflammation—strengthens the membrane of throat and lungs—and not only cures coughs, but also protects you against catching another cold-as cents a bottle. At druggists. NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., LIMITED

THE NEW SHIRT WAISTS.

The method of trimming nearly all ndoor gowns with not embroidered n soutache has given rise to a pret y fashion for trimming the new

hirtwaists. Heavy white net is reavy write net is used in corton weave and on this is a rug design, as the new Eastern work is
called, done in white or colored soutache. This is used as yoke and
stock, as panels, as wide cuffs.

It is newer than embroidery or lace
and will undoubtedly be greatly followed this suring and summer.

lowed this spring and summer.

If, for instance, you are making blouse of cotton batiste, which better than handkerchief linen, as better than handkerchief linen, and want to keep it simple, put it in pin tucks from shoulder to waist on each side of a front pamel four inches wide, of net and lace. Cover this net with a design of

Cover this net with a design of blue soutache and on each side of this strip put a row of Cluny, then one f Val. insertion. Whip the edges of this panel to the fine tucks on each side. Fasten down back with white linen buttons. Make stock of the embroidered net, with two kinds of lace insertion at each edge. Have sleeves rather small, tucked at shoulder line and below elbow and finished with a two-inch cuff of embroider with a two-inch cuff of embroidder line and below elow that man-ed with a two-inch culf of embroid-ered net, edged on each side with ruffles of narrow Cluny lace. You could have nothing prettier for afternoon wear under a plain

oat suit.

White net with white soutache is White net with white soutache is very dainty and it is used in a deep V-shaped yoke back and front, quite narrow on shoulders—remember that—and applied to the muslin on each side with Val. lace.

The sleeves are long, with a panel of net down back and a wide turnover of the net edged with two ruf-

fles of Val lace

THE BUSINESS GIRL WHO FAILS

The girl who expects to begin at the top instead of slowly climbing

there.
The girl who airs her grievances to others until she makes a nuisance of herself. The girl who thinks she is entitled

to privileges not granted her The girl who is not thorough and

conscientious about her work.

The girl who is always doleful.

The girl who expects to carry on a flirtation or two coincidentally with ner work. The girl who talks over her

oloyers' business outside the office.

The girl who criticises everything

The girl who criticises everything meverybody.

The girl who fails to remain wonauly and affects mannish qualities.

The girl who is never punctual.

The girl who constantly "doesn't

The girl who is indifferent and list rest in her occupation.

The girl who lacks courage and

* * * THOSE WRINKLES.

At a hotel table recently two wo are a note: table recently two women sat side by side. They were apparently of about the same age—perhaps forty-five or fifty—and there could have been but little difference in their weight, but the face of one was a mass of fine wrinkles, while that of the other was marked scarcely at all.

carcely at all. At the beginning of their meal they were strangers, but they fell into conversation soon discovered they had several mutual friends and they had several mutual friends and gradually lost all formal reserve.

"I see that you do not rest at all in the daytime," remarked the unwrinkled one after a little. "Why is it? Don't you approve of it?"

"No. I think it is a waste of time," replied Mrs. Wrinkles, decided-ly. "But who could have told you.

ly.. "But who could have told you that I did not lie down during the

day?"
"I can always tell by the expres

more fashionable than ever. It is shown in many jeweled-studded bands son of the face," explained Mrs. Smooth-face. "I almost never make top of the collar.

It is also used with low-necked gowns, not only studded with jewels but combined with a chain arranged me to take a good half hour or more out of the middle of the day, as so many women do, just for resting. I; can't afford the time. I should ne-ver accomplish anything if I attempt-

ed it!"
"Of course some classes of women workers cannot get time But house mothers and most

Mrs. Wrinkles knitted her eyebrows a incredulously, but murmured only a cond polite "Indeed!" Then she added, "And you can really tell by a woman's face whether she lies down or not. How extraordinary! Is it that tired expression,' or does her sallow, or what is it?"

"Oh, it is a general expression replied the other evasively.

The subject was presently changout it was later explained to an but it was later explained to an in-terested listener to this conversation that Mrs. Smoothface had never per-sonally known a woman of a good health to become unduly wrinkled until well into the sixties if she made it a practice to lie down a half hour or so every day.

"But some skins wrinkle far more

"Yes. But those masses of fine wrinkles seldom come, no matter what the skin is, if the woman will only take reasonable care of herself."
"Sickness will make them."
"Yes, but the woman who rests awhile every day relaxing every

"Yes, but the woman who rests awhile every day, relaxing every muscle while she rests, is far less likely to be sick than one who does not. Even a rest of ten minutes is better than none at all. I believe that a woman of thirty-five can look like one of twenty and a woman of fifty just as much younger if she of fifty just as much younger will only habitually break the strain of the day in this way. strain of the day in this way. If she intends to go out in the evening, she is simply crazy to neglect her noon rest. It is said that those inclined to embonpoint should never lie down any more than they have to. But there are many safe ways of reducing the weight without recourse to incessant sitting up. No woman can keep her eyes bright, her cheeks in place, her skin smooth and her spirits good without abundant rest. Of course, there are some days when one cannot manage the matter, but she is an imbecile who can and yet does not." does not.

These are rather strong statements

FUNNY SAYINGS.

CULTIVATING POWER OF OBSER-VATION.

"How many seed compartment are there in an apple?" he asked.

No one answered.

"And yet," cantinued the school in the course of a year, and see the fruit every day probaly. You must learn to notice the little things in nature."

sed the children, and at recess the teacher overheard them discussing it. A little girl, getting her companion

ing up the right hand prior to giving evidence, a good story is told of a Glasgow ballie who experienced a difficulty in the matter. "Hold up your right arm," he was commanded. experienced a

'I canna dae't," said the witness

"Why not"
"Got shot in the airm."
"Then hold up your left,"
"Canna dae that ayther—got shot in the other ane tae."
"Then hold up your leg," responded the irate magistrate. "No man can be sworn in this court without holding up some thing."

Wonderful Medicine for Whooping Cough

Words Scarcely Express the Appreciation of Mothers in Praising Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

Nothing appeals to a mother so strongly as does her baby. It is na-tural that Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-seed and Turpentine is highly prized by mothers when it effectively cures the children's ailments. The the children's adments. The fact that whooping cough wakes the child during the night, entails loss of sleep and almost racks the body to pieces with vigorous coughing, and is contagious, makes it the most formidable disease of children. The sudden attack during the night and the severe strain upon the sick child the severe strain upon the sick child make it important that each home

make it important that each whome should have a preparation which will immediately relieve and manently cure it.

Mrs. Henry M. Edmonds, Allan Park, Ont., writes that Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine cured her youngest child of whooping ough. Though sick for three weeks, it immediately brought relief and cure.

This cough cure is 25 cents a bottle, 60 cents family size, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronbo, Ont.

Ont. or Dr. Chase's 1908 Cal-Toronto, O Write for

The Atitude of the Church Towards Science.

(N. Y. Freeman's Journal.) There are, writes Mgr. Mignot, Archbishop of Albi, in Le Correspon-

To MRS.

hen?

. TOWN.

around her, gravely said: around her, gravely said:
"Now, children, just suppose I am
Mr. Robinson. You've got to know
more about common things. If you
don't you'll all grow up to be fools.
Now tell me, Maggie," she continued, looking sternly at a playmate,
"how many feathers are there on a
hen?"

TERRIBLE RESULT.

From the Argonaut.

A theological student was sent one Sunday to supply a vacant pulpit in a Connecticut valley town. A few weeks after he received a copy of the weekly paper of that place with the following item marked: "Rev. —, of the senior class at Yale Seminary, supplied the pulpit at the Congregational Church last Sunday, and the church will now be closed three weeks for repairs."

NOT MUCH TIME LEFT.

gainst the Church, which her adverse critics never fail to lay to her charge to wit, that she is the uncomprom-ising adversary of Science, and that she holds the Bible as different from the sacred writings particular to all nations; that she claims it of divine critin and not simply an expection. origin, and not simply an expression of idealistic sentiment. In regard to these beliefs, the Archbishop propo-ses to dissipate certain prejudices.

Formerly, says his Grace, in the To read to the example, men disputed as to points of doctrine, but not as to the existence of a God. To-day it is different; some believe in a God; others believe that their reason and senses are the measure of all things, and that, consequently, there is no justification for dogmatic authority

Yet in regard to Geography or As-

NOT MUCH TIME LEFT.

He—I suppose you visited all the points of interest while you were abroad?

She—No. We were so busy addressing postcards to our friends that we hadn't time to do much sightseeing.

Vicar's Wife: "No. The vicar is not in just now. Is there any message you would like me to give him when he returns?"

Old Woman (cheerfully): "Please, mum, Martha Higgans would like to be buried at two to-morrow after—would return to control the genius of scientists; and the policy of adopting a conservation, be it further said, is by no means confined to subject to the sphere of moral also applied to the sphere of moral and religious thought.

To give but one instance: We know that the worship of the Sacred the policy of adopting a conservative men of the Church with a certain amount of coldness, and that entific theory has become solentific the work of a man of learning in fabe buried at two to-morrow after-entific theory has become scientific noon."—Punch.

How to Cure Them.

How to Cure Them.

There is no medicine can equal Baby's Own Tablets for the cure of science the Church favors it, and ingeles I used to read every week a little country paper whose editor's metalphors were unfailing by to me. One, I remember, this editor wrote of a contemporary:

"Thus the black lie, issuing from his base throat, becomes a boomerang in his hand, and, hoisting limby his petard, leaves him a marked man for life."

"He said in an article on home life: The faithful watchdog or his good wife, standing at the door, welcomes the master home with an honest bark."

Those who are at all acquisited the faithful watchdog or his good wife, standing at the door, welcomes the master home with an honest bark."

Those who are at all acquisited to each century by Providence, at the tint to each century of the Home Magazine:

Far from opposing the study of science the Church favors it, and in measure attributed to each century of science the Church favors it, and in faced, it could hardly be otherwise, since it was through her efforts that Science, in the course of the ages of unrest and long-drawn were have the guarantee of a government civil and religious, was saved for analyst that it is perfectly safe. Mrs.

"The said in an article on home life: The faithful watchdog or his good wife, standing at the door, welcomes the master home with an honest bark."

There is no medicine can equal Baby's Own Tablets for the cure of science the Church favors it, and in from the cathery of the thory, always rejecting those which appear to her to be in opposition to the council science it was through her efforts that Science, in the course of the papear to her to be in opposition to the course of the cathery to her to be in opposition to the course of the advantage of humanity. Has the Thos. Mills, Ethel; Ont., says: "I was through her efforts that Science humanity. Has the Thos. Mills of baby's Own Tablets for the cure of science the Church favors it, and in the course of the cathery that the course of th

est bark."
"In an obituary of a farmer he wrote: The race was run at last. Like a tired steed, he crossed the harbor bar, and casting aside whip and spur, lay down upon that bourne from which no traveller returns."

MAINTAINING THE TRADITIONS. As to the Scottish system of hold-what an extent Catholic divines and the limit of the limit of the lamber of th

And while to my bosom my child I fold—

At dusk I stood beside the city's

And watched the homeward sw and some bore umbrance had; Some laughed a others wept. And

Perchance the one who heaviest lad-

Sorrowing pressed his way amid the throng.

who highest honor singled man ed was and walked as with

Pushed forward eagerly with Fate

And whether they were proud and

ing steeds Seemed not to check their song or prompt a lay.

And saw the actors in their varied

"The burdens that men bear are in

JOY IS LIFE'S TREE.

bright,
And joy aboundeth everywhere.
The glorious stars crown every night,
And thro' the dark of ev'ry care
Above us shineth Heaven's light.

We reckon all our days and hours We sure will find they give and gave Much less of thorns and more of

The path we tread, upon them all The light of smiles forever lies o'er the rains from clouds fall, that

The sun shines sweeter in skies, Life holdeth more of sweet than gall.

For ev'ry one: no matter who-

woe; And this is truest of the true.

That joy is stronger here than grief, Fills more of life, far more of years
And makes the reign of sorrow brief;
Gives more of smiles for less of

tears, Joy is life's tree—grief but its leaf.

-Father Ryan.

-Father Ryan.

SLUMBER SONG.

Far away in the Western seas
Lieth an island all silver and gold,
Where lullables are sung by the

As it lows through the boughs of the bending trees
Where none is weary and none grows old,

entire world were

thinkers of the

existence is not only a great error, but an error rendered all the more evident by the progress of science.

thinkers of the entire world were consulted in regard too matters of traditional faith. And so the Church has ever fought shy of hypotheses, however plausible; her policy has ever been to "quarantine" them until Time works its own effects and produces its own light. Many a time she has at first appeared to be adverse to theories which she has ultimately accepted. And such theories have always proved sounder for publication to which her conservatism, be it further said, is by no means confined to the purely scientific domain, but is In regard to science, the Church is as actively interested as the most enthusiastic of scientific workers.

In regard to history and criticism she is not in a different position.

If any proof were wanting of the desire of the Church that criticism and history shall be properly directed, surely it is to be found in the fact that Pius X. has just established in the Catholic Institute of Paris, a professorial Chair of Cri-Paris, a professorial Chair of ticism which shall have its coun To give but one instance: We know that the worship of the Sacred Heart, which is the most pronounced devotion of our time, perhaps, was the first worship but the worship to the state of the worship to the church is that of God, directing in her wisdom the events of the material world

tain amount of coldness, and that the work of a man of learning in fa-vor of this devotion, was placed upon the Index.

How to Cure Them.

ST. GABRIEL'S T. A. & B.
SOCIETY HOLD MEETING.
After high Mass on Sunday
a well attended meeting of the
mor T. A. and B. Society took p
t which quite an amount of t
ness was transacted relative to
perance matters in general.

WITH THE POETS !

Close thine eyes, my babe, and we Together will float on that Wester

Far o'er the rocking billows we'll

en sand, on many a hill-top and flowery

we will wander, hand in hand.

head pillowed on mother's

dale
The fairles dance till the moon grows

sed are the eyelids o'er

eyes; While from the world the daylight

Sweetly my baby has gone to rest

Far away o'er the drowsy sea-Sleep, my child, while I sing thee.

+ + +

HOPE FOR ALL.

Oh, yet we trust that somehow good Will be the final goal of all,
To pangs of nature, sins of will,
Defects of doubt, and taints of blood

That nothing walks, with aimless

feet; That not one life shall be destroyed,

That not a worm is cloven in vain; That not a moth with vain desire Is shrivelled in a fruitless fire, Or bat subserves another's gain.

I can but trust that good shall fall At last—far off—at last, to all, And every winter change to spring.

So runs my dream; but what am I?
An infant crying in the night;
An infant crying for the light;

And with no language but a cry

The wish, that of the living whole No life may fail beyond the grave Derives it not from what we have The likest God within the soul?

Are God and Nature then at strife,

That Nature leads

Behold we know not anythiog;

Or cast as rubbish to the void, When God hath made the pile

-Laurens Maynard:

arise.

where no evil nor fear can mo-lest,

Till we come to that wondro ing land, Where the children play on the goldTHE D

In an apron of heap she s

pies, She follows the

as it runs All under the And mischievou

And mischevou I ween, To ruffle each She croons a s slip along; She's a glad l

But when three

hold what She wears a

too,
She walks up as
front yard,
And her slippe

new.
In a prim goldout of place
Can be seen curl.
Oh, long seems

oh, long seems drags the She's a sad li —St. Nicholas

Dear Aunt Beck, This is my firhave often wishe only eight years very well. Our Marquis, came

some time ago with our progre

Frampton for a
My papa is a d
often away. I
thers living, and
dead; her name
my brothers' na

would write to

nieces as she di

Port Daniel E Dear Aunt Becky

As some of my

writing to you .

writing to you also old. I am goin night I stay wi Fitzgerald. I he First Communication may cate an so as to be

next summer.

French and Engl brothers and one name is Mary. old and is going

Dear Aunt, m long so I will ch it in print. I r Your lit

West Frampton

Dear Aunt Becky

I was so pleas in print that I

write aggin. I scholl. I hope I

history of tory, history o and arithmetic.

Your aff

Raymond.

izes. My gra

THE BURDEN BEARERS.

gate And watched the farers as

en was Did bubble forth in gay and light-

some song; one who had no load to weigh him down

Close thine eyes, my babe, and we Together that marvelous land w Deject out hope. mother, maimed, and halting in his

lightly went,
Or plodded on in life's hard, humble way,
Or burdens drew or rode on pranc

And as I looked upon the changing

parts, voice of sympathy did whisper

world is sweet and fair,

From the cradle to the grave

flowers, And tho' some tears must ever lave.

Or what their lot—or high or low; All hearts have clouds—but heaven's blue
Wraps robes of bright around each

dreams? Greams?
So careful of the type she seems,
So careless of the single life;

That I, considering everywhere Her secret meaning in her deeds, And finding that of fifty seeds She often brings but one

falter where I firmly trod, And falling with my weight of cares Upon the great world's altar stairs That slope through darkness up to God,

stretch lame hands of faith, and

grope,
And gather dust and chaff and call
To what I feel is Lord of all,
And faintly trust the larger hope.
—Alfred Tennyson.

scholl. I hope I Communion next weather my sis school also. It sister. Her name two years old. I away this winter home on Sunday. I last Sunday. So close. With love from AMA
West Frampton.

Dear Aunt Becky: I was so pleas letter in print th would write again to the convent sc to the convent so ting along very We have "cancour and the one who number of points from our priest, I rell. We are have days as Rev. Mott and St. Ann are are having very and occasional r makes it very unia great many peop there were three d I saw in the lass

I saw in the last letters from my coney and Mary Enri were both very lusuch nice prizes from the conference of the confe

I saw in the last

S if you wish Su

bosom my child I

ing billows we'll play on the goldill-top and flowery

till the moon grows nder, hand in hand.

my babe, and we rvelous land w

lowed on mother's relids o'er weary

world the daylight has gone to rest-

slands of dreams e drowsy sea— while I sing to

rd: that somehow good goal of all, ure, sins of will, and taints of blood

alks, with aimless shall be destroyed, h to the void, ade the pile com-

is cloven in vain; h with vain desire a fruitless fire, another's gain.

not anythiog; that good shall fall that good shall fal-at last, to all, change to spring.

; but what am I? in the night; for the light; uage but a cry.

the living whole beyond the grave h what we have thin the soul?

re then at strife, leads such ev type she seems, single life;

g everywhere ng in her deeds, of fifty seeds ut one to bear.

irmly trod, my weight of cares world's altar stairs h darkness up to

ds of faith, and

and chaff and call s Lord of all, the larger hope. n.

aly a great error, ered all the more gress of science.

ence, the Church is sted as the most entific workers. tory and criticism ifferent position.

e wanting of the irch that criticism be properly di-to be found in X. has just estab-nolic Institute of al Chair of Cri-have its counterresponsible critics ian factions. In ion of the Church recting in her wis-the material world

v to Cure Them.

nedicine can equal ts for the cure of ts for the cure of cod and childhood indigestion, diarefever, worms and When you give our little ones you so f a government perfectly safe. Mrs.; Omt., says: "I Own Tablets for find them just the keep babies heal-sold by all medimail at 25 cents or. Williams Medi

or. Williams Medi-le, Tnt.

T. A. & B. SO.
D MEETING.
on Sunday last secting of the So.
Society took place a amount of busing relative to temperate.

BOYS AND GIRLS ___

- a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

THE DIFFERENCE.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1908.

In an apron of blue by the sand-heap she sits, And makes the most wonderful pies, She follows the brooklet that sings

Oh, long seems the time, and so slow

curl.

Oh. jong seems the time, and so slow drags the day;
She's a sad little afternoon girl.—St. Nicholas.

This is my first letter to you. I have often wished to write. As I am only eight years old, I do not write very well. Our inspector, Mr. G. E. Marquis, came to visit our school some time ago. He was pleased with our progress and gave mine prizes. My grandma has gone to Frampton for a visit of two months. My papa is a doctor and he is very dead, he rame way. I have two little brothers living, and a dear little sister dead, he rame way and living. All the starty out such things.

Doily Lurned and looked down and then said, "But you know, dear, you go!" she will delicately chiseled face beside her and then said, "But you know, dear, you go!" she will delicately chiseled face beside her and then said, "But you know, dear, you go!" she will delicately chiseled face beside her and then said, "But you know, dear, you go!" she the starty you div not see how I dared drive this horse with only the proprietor's word for his being safe. But you learned that he is safe, for all that he steps high and holds his reversus. We have all tried by turns. He's sobbing himself out of which would write to her nephews and mices as she did last year.

Your affectionate niece, Your affectionate niece, and my brothers' names are Doyle and reverse and the steps high and holds his reversus. The starty of the thoroughbred in Mrs. Lawson. She has traveled so much, and she understands young folks so within the steps high and holds his repetition of the stairs Harriet would write to you also. I am eleven years edid. I am going to school and at night I stay with my teacher, Miss yellow and he with the same hack to Santa Barbara and she was not here, it would not seem branches nearly my one to the stress the same. "It can't see, Dolly," Harriet said, the same yiring green branches near, once the the string along the with a stray to the thore."

This is my first letter to you. I have the prove and the same. "I could never get courage enoug

write to you also. I am eleven years old. I am going to school and at might I stay with my teacher, Miss Fitzgerald. I have not made my First Communion yet, but I am learning my catechism as well as I can so as to be able to make it next summer. I learn Sacred History, history of Canada, geography, and continuous.

Scholl. I hope I will make my Fiss-scholl. I hope I will make my Fiss-scholl also. I have another little sister. Her name is Rosa. She is two years old. My papa is working away this winter, but always comes are Sunday. I went to Mass home on Sunday. I went to Mass last Sunday. So, dear Aunt, I will

I saw in the last True Witness nice letters from my cousins Lizzie Courtney and Mary Enright. I think they were both very lucky to have got such nice prizes from their inspector. Our vicar, Rev. Father Tremblay, is to return from Cranbourne this week. We are very glad because he being absent leaves a great deal of work for Rev. Father O'Farrell. Well, dear Auntie, as my letter is

getting pretty long, I will close hoping to see it in print next week. Your niece, MARY ANN FITZGERALD.

West Frampton. THE HELPLESSNESS OF HAR-

She follows the brooklet that sings as it runs,

All under the sweet summer skies.

And mischievous breezes will linger, I ween,
To ruffle each wild yellow curl.

She crooms a soft song as the hours slip along;
She's a glad little morning girl.

But when three o'clock comes, behold what a change!
She wears a white frock, ruffled, too,
She walks up and down in the weary
She walks up and down in the She walks up and down in the form tyard,
And her slippers are shining new.
In a prim golden row, not a hair out of place,
Can be seen every round shining
Can

rest communion yet, but as learning my catechism as well as it can so as to be able to make next summer. I learn Sacred History, history of Canada, geography, and arithmetic. I read both in French and English. I have four brothers and one little sister. Her name is Mary. She is eight years old and is going to school also. Dear Aunt, my letter is getting long so I will close hoping to see it in print. I remain, Your little niece, AIMEE COUTURE. West Frampton.

Ye

West Frampton.

**AMEE COUTURE.*

West Frampton.

**You always think, Dolly dear, there's more of faith and love to your Harriet than there is, I fear. But it is good to feel that there is someone who believes in me.''

The two girls were silent as the road swept out from the canyon, over which grave-spected sycamores of the canyon, over which grave-spected sycamores.

road swept out from the canyon, road swept out from the canyon, over which gray-spotted sycamores learned, and soon the horse was guided to the driveway that passed the Old Mission and then merged into, the avenue leading to their hotel. the two saw there was excitement amount the ones exthemed these each

now held back, white and trembling.
"You must come, Harriet," persisted Mrs. Devereaux, drawing the girl towards the steps. "Mrs. Lawton is away, and the maid can do nothing with him. They don't went to hold him by force. He is too frail for anaesthetics, but the bone must be set, dear."
"Oh, I can't! I can't!" cried Harriet can represent particle of color diverse.

riet, every particle of color driven



St. George's **Baking Powder**

is best for Biscuits -- best fo. Cakes-best for Pies-best for everything you bake that requires Baking Powder."

"One can to try, will always make you buy St. George's."

Have you a copy of our new Cook Book? Sent free if you write National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal,

from her face and her eyes wide from her face and her eyes wide with apprehension. "I should faint the first moment I touched him."

"No, you won't, Harriet." It was Dolly holding her friend firmly and looking straight into her eyes. "Now don't do anything you will be sorry for, dear."

Through the groups of anxious ones the three made their way to the straight of the control of t their love for each other they were

Many in the crowded hall who eard it felt the tears spring quickheard it felt the tears spring quick-ly, and there was one who mur-mured, "Poor dear! Poor little dears!" and then sent up a cry for

mured, "Poor dear! Poor little dears!" and then sent up a cry for help for both—the girl, the child. Within the wide upper room a pair of little arms reached out and the quivering form of the child was drawn close in among the lace and tucks of the girl's white bodice.

"I'm right here, Robin Red. Right here, you see. Helding was the control of the child was deared."

"I'm right here, Robin Red. Right here, you see. Holding you close—just close, close, close." Not a tremble was in the girl's sweet tones. The grave-faced doctor glanced with apprehension into the face of the slender girl, but what he saw made him turn and quickly motion to the ones waiting near to assist him. Lower and lower sank the child's sobs. him. Lowe child's sobs.

child's sobs.
"You know what the big bear said,
Robin Red?"
The doctor had the little sufferer's
arm within his slender fingers, and
though he moved quickly, each touch

brought from the cmae a sharp and piercing.
"The bone is in place. Hold him close, Miss Harriet. It's all right." It was the physician, and the child was lying unconscious upon the girl's arm. Could she hold out a little longer—a moment longer? While she arm. Could she hold out a little longer—a moment longer? While she was wondering thus, her inner spirit was crying, "Just a little more help. God, a little bit more!" And the One who pieces out human strength whenever such a cry is sent, heard and answered. The next moment Harriet felt the little one gently removed and her arms freed. Opening her eyes she saw the white face of little Robbie upon the pillow, and instantly came a sensation of falling. The physician's steady voice held her.

said, holding the now weeping girl close. "To think we should ever have allowed you to dub yourself 'Harriet the Helpless'!" Then she stopped. There was that in Harriet's eyes which made chaffing un-

seemly.

"Oh. Dolly!" cried Harriet in an awed tone, "I called upon Him and He helped."

For answer Dolly encircled Harriet with her arms and held her close And thus the mother of Robbie found them and gathered both to her for an instant. Then holding Hamiltonian. arms' length, she said:
"Brave through love."
"Don't," cried the girl. "I am so glad, so glad, Robbie had me!"

THE HARVEST BARREL.
Bobby and Betty had just enter.

Bobby and Betty had just eaten supper when the door-bell rang. They supper when the door-beil rang. They were expecting the expressman to bring them something, so they ran to the window to look out.

"It's come! It's come!" cried Bobby. "It's out on the side porch

"Look, mother do!" said Betty. "Look, mother do!" said Betty.
It was a barrel, and such a big barrel that two expression had all they could do to bring it upstairs. When it was rolled into the centre of the kitchen it looked larger than ever. Why, it stood as high as Bobby's head, and together the children could not reach around it.
Bobby got the hammer and chisel and helped his fa'ther pry out the cover. Around and around they

and helped his father pry out the cover. Around and around they pounded until out it sprang.

On the very top Betty found a card and everyone listened while mother read it aloud:

"Dear children: Here is another harvest barrel from grandpa and grandma. 4 How we wish you were here on the farm to help us harvest the grains and veretables and fruits. We are looking forward to greet you and we long to see you.

"Love from both."

Rheumatism

In The Blood

Cure it by Enriching the Blood With Dr. William's Pink Pills.

There is only one way by which rheumatism can be cured. It must be treated through the blood. Liniments and outward applications may give temporary relief, but they can't possibly cure the trouble. And while sonous acid that causes rheumatism must be driven out of the blood, and

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Mr. Chas. H. Lumley, of Brickford,
Ont., is one of the best known farmer's in Lambton County. About
three years ago, while Mr. Lumley
was engaged in threshing, he became overheated, and this was folwas engaged in threshing, he pe-came overheated, and this was fol-lowed by a severe chill that started the rheumatic pains. Mr. Lumley says: "I did not think anything of says: "I do not come as it at the time as I was accustomed to being exposed to all kinds of weather. As a result I was unable to ther. As a result I was go about next morning. vere pains in my arms and legs which I treated at first with the usual home remedies. As these did not help me, and the trouble was growing worse the family doctor was sent for, but he did not have any better success. He told me I sent for, but he did not have a better success. He told me I w suffering from a severe attack rheymatism, and there can be doubt about it, as I was confin to my home about four months better I was fortunately advised try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I see for a sunly and it was not loss for a sunly and it was not loss. With love from your niece,
AMANDA LECLERC.
West Frampton.

West Frampton.

Pear Aunt Becky:

I was so pleased to see my last letter in print that I thought I would write again. I am still going to the convent school and I am getting and which has fallen from the cart. "Don't be frightened, but hand the one who has the greatest number of peints receives a prize from our priest, Rev. Father Offarrell. We are having no school those days as Rev. Mother St. Paul, Mary and St. West of many people sick. Last week and cocasional rainstorms which makes it very unhealthy. There are a great many people sick. Last week there were three deaths,
I saw in the last True Witness nice letters from my cousins Lizzie Courtney and Mary Enright. I chink they were both very luster to have a was confined through the moved quickly, each touch to though the moved quickly, each touch to the move quickly, each touch to the move quickly, each touch to the move quickly, each touch though the moved quickly, each touch to the move quickly, each touch the move quickly, each touch to the moved quickly, each touch to the moved quickly, each touch though the moved quickly, each touch though the moved quickly, each touch the moved quickly, each touch the doubt it as I was confined though the moved quickly, each touch the doubt it have fived the was not long the hard did the little bear say. Robin Red?"

The little bear—what did the sittle bear say. Faster and faster was the one think early proved the print of the was not long disappeared. In other respects the print of the words in a fasting above the child working.

ittle bear?"

"Ugh-e-e! Ugh-e-c!" Only a faint wave of sound could the child now give for reply. And when these words at last were out, his lids drooped with exhaustion. Just then came from beneath the fingers of the physician a faint grating snap which brought from the child a fresh cry, sharp and piercing.

"The bone is in place. Hold him close, Miss Harriet. It's all right."
It was the physician, and the child was lying unconscious upon the girl's arm. Could she hold out a little longer—a moment longer? While she Brockville, Ont.

The "True Witness" can be had at the following

whenever such a cry is sent, heard and answered. The next moment Harriet felt the little one gently removed and her arms freed. Opening her eyes she saw the white face of little Robbie upon the pillow, and instantly came-a sensation of falling. The physician's steady voice held her.

"Hold on, Miss Harriet! Don't break the record now." Something pungent was fluttering close to her mostrils, and she was drawn gently to the open window.

"There you are, my dear young lady!" said the physician, his face no longer grave, but eyes twinkling and whole countenance beaming with satisfaction. "When you wish a diploma, Miss Harriet, call upon ne." And he gently pushed her to the door, where the girls were waiting for her. But it was Dolly who drew her away to their own room—Dolly, glad, happy, exultant.

"Ob, my dear, my dear!" she

Frank E. Donovan

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month. Commettee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Director nesday, Officers: Rev. Director Nev. M. Callagban, P.P.; President. Mr. F. J. Curran : 1st Vice-Press dent, W. P. Kearney , 2nd Vice, E J. Quinn : Frankurer, W. Inrack Corresponding Secretary, W. J. Tankey

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SO. CHETY-Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's | Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 3.3c p.m. Committee of Management in same ball on the Tuesday of every month, at p.m. Rev. Director. Rev. Jas. Killoran; President, M. J. O'Ponnell; Rec. Sec., J. J. Tynen, 222 Prince Arthur street.

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Synopsis of Canadiar No. th-West HUM. STEAU RE JULATIONS

NY even numbi id section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, askatchewan and A berta, excepting 8 and 26, not re rved, may be homestended by any ron who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to 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 situate.

Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of en intending homes-The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected there

with under one of the following plans: (1) At least siz months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in

each year for three years. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St
Alexander street, every 2nd and
4th Thursday of each month for

(2) If the father (or mother, if
the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the Officers Spiritual Ad requirements as to residence may be

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

CORRESPONDENCE and items of cal Catholic interest solicited.



THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1908

Episcopal Approbation.

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

† PAUL, Archbishop of Mo el.

ITALY The arrival of the new Italian re

presentative, Dr. Lionello Scelsi, and his hopeful statement are decidedly welcome. We may not agree with all he says, yet we should be glad with him to see a prosperous and united Italy. In saying this must not for one moment be considered as consenting to the thought that our Holy Father should be subject of Italy or of any other single country. We wish to see him perfectly free a self-sustained monarch-free to communicate with his subjects without asking leave from any earthly power. Let us, however, come to this point in the sequence of Dr. Coelsie's own remarks. Dark lines are not wanting in the picture he draws, though brightness casts a gleam even over these. A clear distinction is drawn between the north and south of the peninsula. They differ in products, people and Nearly all the manuinstitutions. facturing of Italy takes place in the north, which, therefore, becomes the real centre of industrial activity close proximity to France and Germany, in a temperate zone, the nordistrict of Italy has been for several generations the centre of intellectual and political forces which have had their influence in forming the present condition of Italy. Revolutionary France and atheistic German philosophy seemed to meet as two mountain streams which verge in the Italian centres of the Here the house of Savoy started upon its robber march; here Rosmini wrote his Five Wounds of coal in any part of Italy. coal has to be imported. Most of it is brought from England. This is a great drawback both in manufactures and in railways. Italy abounds in waterfalls, so that the available electric power, when developed, will be unlimited. Southern Italy as the Consul remarked, is still backwarddue, it may be, to politics, much more likely due to the different races and warmer climate. In speaking of those who come to America or els where, Dr. Scelsi says that they send back about 200,000,000 francs every year. That is a very creditable showing—although, as Canadians we expect a large portion of the money earned in the country to be spent in the country. We may admire omy and industry of these hard We hope that more of find in Canada, if not the sunny sky of Italy, at least the cheerfulness of prosperity. If some of them leave their knives at home, and quit their ome of their generosity with their Cherch they will win out quickly use in making them believe that Canada is simply a pass-

draw as much as possible to which We do not know whether this they are to contribute as little as ossible, and where they must main for only the shortest time pos-As might be expected Scelsi speaks about trade relations between Italy and Canada. The exports of Italy would largely consist of wine, fruit, cheese and oilve oil. Seeing the distance between countries, the difference in the tastes and habits of the two peoples we see no prospect of Canada becoming a general market for Italian pro-All else that they might have to expect would belong chiefly to the class of luxuries

We pass to this gentleman's marks concerning the relations tween the Pope and the Italian government. It is natural for any re presentative of the Quirinal to magthe good intentions of his man ters and minimize any opposite sign or different view. He points to th freedom of the last two conclaves to the reception of the Papal Am passador on his return from Paris, to the honor which would be given the Holy Father if he appeared the streets of Rome, and, lastly, to the allowing of French religious into Italy. These are, at any rate most of them, not grave matters in whole issue. If the Holy Father appeared in the city of Rome he would pass as subject of Italy. In other words he would be both monarch and subject in his own city; for the Catholic world cannot reconcile the taking of Rome by Victor Emmanuel as anything but a robbery which lapse of time does not rectify or ma terial power justify. The Piedmon tese government had no more righ to the city of Rome than it had to the city of London. Glad indeed be yond measure would the Quirinal be to learn that the Sovereign Pontiff was going out for a drive on the Pincio. All the troops in the Eter nal City would be detailed to guard the streets. But we must reflect on Xing Humbert's father might testi-Madrid, and the royal tragedy of Lisbon, and here in America the work of anarchists. The royal house of Italy could not protect itself as King Humboldt's father might testi-There is a volcano under the Quirinal whose rumblings are heard in the irreligious municipal govern ment of Rome itself, in the republican tendencies of all Italy, and in the atheistic shouting around the Campo di Fiore on the anniversaries of Giordano Bruno's death. The Quirinal could not protect the Pope Things will have to go on before the tide of justice returns and before an improvement sets in. We promise to take up the subject again with a protest against the remark Popes a shuttle-cock for the Catholic states of Europe. It was not the case at all. It was the cupidity of the House of Savoy, encouraged by bigoted England and all the forces of the square and triangle, abetted by the cowardly action of the third These are some of Napoleon. forces arrayed against Rome during

THE ORANGE ORGANIZER. The Organizer of the L. O. L. has, notwithstanding the snowdrifts, been rousing the brethren in several parts of Ontario. His speech at Durham has been sent to us with the request that we would comment upon it Though why stereotyped fiction and the Church, and Gioberti his Ontologism. The industry of this district is marked with all the thrift
of hard work and all the success of
a bright, clever people. It is, however, severely handicapped, as likewise, the other part of Italy,
with
having no coal. In fact there is no

the Church, and Gioberti his Ontologism. The industry of this distice at this late day is what puzzles
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to apital out of any number of visits
of the Premie wise, the other part of Italy, with statement of history, the same dark, having no coal. In fact there is no coal in any part of Italy. All their bitter hatred of everything Catholics patriotic cry for creed division, and very face of it. That Sir Wilfrid hold dear. The same cowardly unthe same broken down party around which the rally is made. However it may not be amiss to call attention to the boast which this organizer makes that Orangeism has 2000 lodges in Canada with an active membership of 100,000 besides many superannuated adherents. This may be a good thing for Orangeism, but bad thing for the country. It may be the glory of Birmingham may be that having to earn his saand his brethren, though it is the humiliation of every true Canadian. lary as Organizer ne plays a humiliation of every true Canadian. He knows his brothren—how bitter It says little for the progress and education of the Dominion. Let anyone judge of the intelligence of Durthey are against everything Papal, how gullible they are when cajoled, ham when they accept as history the "William of Orange was taken as the central figure around whose valor and greatness around much of the glory of the British pays Birmingham, it satisfies in much of the glory of the British pays Birmingham, it satisfies in much of the glory is ascribed." It morbid ignorant audiences, and it Empire of to-day is ascribed." is not a question in which William of Orange is, or should be, concerned. This monarch had no more to do with Orangeism than William the Conqueror. Orangeism sprang from and perpetuates quarrels which had been left in the old land to perish of Prothe bigotry and hate of Irish testants against Irish Catholics a to hundred years after William's death.

the last sixty years.

ganizer knows that he is falsifying history-but it speaks volumes the public school education of Ontario that year after year, and genera tion after generation this error proclaimed without criticism or contradiction. We quote a short tract from a history of Ireland by a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin-a source which cannot be challenged: ratter the elective franchise was conceded to the Catholics the hate of the lower of Protestants was exasperated by self-interest. Previously to that event the vote of the Protestant freeholder made him a more testant freeholder made him a more eligible tenant to an electioneering landlord; but now when the Catho-lic was permitted to compete with him on equal terms, he found, the landlord inclined to take advantage of the open market by raising rents. In 1795 a Protestant ditti, calling themselves Peep-of-day-boys, served notice on most of the boys, served notice on most of the Catholics in the county of Armagh to quit their farms before a certain day, threatening destruction of property, and even loss of life, in case of disobedience. Towards the close of that year the Peep-of-day-boys formed themselves into an Orange Association. . . The Peep-boys were not checked before had driven from Armagh hundred Catholic families. The Peep-of-day seeking refuge in various parts of the country, spread through the Ca-tholic body a report, to which apearances gave some sanction, that he extermination of the Catholics was the real object of the new Orang Association." That is the origin Orangeism. Begotten of hate and cradled in bigotry, it has been true to its birthright; nor will it ever lose its spirit. In Canada as in Ireland its steps are marked with passion, and its lodges are the centre of No man but an fraternal disunion. Orangeman would introduce into this new land the quarrels of the old. None but an Orange organizer would go up and down the country playing upon the prejudice and ignorance of his sworn breathren. No one but men of this stripe would that the platform of Orangeism "a strong stand against political and Jesuitical power.' Romanism What is political Romanism? For the life of us we know not: Catholics are to be found on both sides of politics and have ever been. Unless it be a mere name to rally Orangemen, a red rag to the country bulls of Ontario and elsewhere, we see nothing in the term. Brother Birmingham then gives a list of men who, he says, have identified themselves with Orangeism. Amongst them he enumerates Professor Goldwin Smith, "who," to use the Brother's appreciation-and he is , so well able to form an appreciation-"must be acknowledged to-day as the great master of English literature and English thought." Unfortuthat the temporal power made the nately for the Organizer he had no authority for identifying Goldwin Smith with Orangeism. Personal enquiry was made by our Toronto contemporary, The Catholic Register, which received the assurance that Professor Smith is not, and was identified with Orangeism. Two other points cannot be allowed to pass unnoticed: the vote of Protestant politicians for separate schools for the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and two visits of the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and two visits of the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and two visits of the entered the College of Ste. The seas from which he graduated efferts other points cannot be allowed Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Rome. complaints show the intolerant misleading spirit of this society which must either dissolve itself or perpetuate a class and creed hate. Aggressive in tone and not respecting the rights of those who differ from the rights of the class of 1886. He then entered in 1890, and standing third in a class of 1886. He then entered in 1890, and standing third in a class of 1886. He then entered in 1890, and standing third in a class of 1886. He then entered in 1890, and standing third in a class of 1886. He then entered in 1890, and standing third in a class of 1886. He then entered in 1890, and standing third in a class of 1886. He then entered in 1890, and standing third in a class of 1886. He then entered in 1890, and standing third in a class of 1886. He then entered in 1890, and standing third in a class of 1886. He then entered in 1890, and standing third in a class of 1886. He then entered in 1890, and standing third in a class of 1886. He then entered in 1890, and standing third in a class of 1886. He then entered in 1890, and standing third in a class of 1886. He then entered in 1890, and standing third in a class of 1886. He then entered in 1890, and standing third in 18 them, men of the Birmingham stamp

and how brave they are when the

quite harmless so far as the Holy

Father is concerned, and we gravely

doubt if it hurts Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

It does injury to the neighborhood

it falsifies history, it sows disunion

inanition.

enemy is in the Vatican. He talk as he pleases. It is the

of the twelfth of July tunes.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Quebec Legislature was formally opened on Tuesday morning by His Honor Sir Louis Jette, Lieutenant-Governor, with the usua brilliant ceremonies

The London Daily Mail announce that the Prince of Wales, who bably will be accompanied by Princess, will represent the King the Tercentenary at Quebec. A big military celebration is in prospect It is said to be the intention of the Government to assemble at the Ancient Capital upwards of fifteen nd of the Canadian militia Field Marshal Lord Roberts General French are mentioned as Generals of the Imperial army who may visit the Tercentenary.

The United States immigration of licers are receiving orders to their best to clear all undesirable foreigners out of the country. would be well if Canada made law more stringent in regard to the many undesirables coming in here

The Conservatives had a win New Brunswick on Tuesday when they secured thirty-one seats against twelve for the Liberals. Mr. H. D. Hazen is the new Premier.

OBITUARY.

MRS. T. McDONNELL

'The sudden death of Mrs. T. Mc-Domnell on Sunday evening was a great surprise to the deceased lady's many friends, Stricken with paralysis on Friday, deceased never reconsciousness and quietly away on Sunday. A family of three sons, Messrs. C. A. McDo

or three sons, messrs. C. A. mcDon-nell, accountant, of this city; J. T. and J. A. McDonnell and one daugh-ter, Mrs. George Carpenter, survive. A very large concourse of friends attended the funeral to St. Pat-rick's Church, where the body was received by the pastor, Rev. Gerald McShane. Rev. T. O'Reilly officiat McShane. Rev. T. O'Reilly official ed at the solemn requiem assisted to Rev. Fathers Heffernan and Killora The chief mourners were Messrs. A. McDonnell, J. A. McDonnell, T. McDonnell, George Carpenter, Coughlan and P. Kennedy. In the transfer was a Marketing Coupe. ege were Mr. Justice Curran, C. F. Smith, Mr. Justice Guerin, Mr. Mr. C. F. Smith, Mr. Justice Guerin, Dr. Wesley, Dr. McDonald, Dr. Kennedy, B. Tansey, Martin Egan, T. Reynolds, Michael Burke, Aldernan O'Connell, Ald. Gallery, T. Casey, F. J. Curran, M. C. Foley, A. Foley, F. S. Macleman, Jas. McCarry, T. Moare, Peter McCaffrey, M. J. Stack. T. Starr, M. J. Morrison, G. Hamel, J. McDomald, P. McVey, A. W. Stevenson, John Burns, W. Dunn. Stevenson, John Burns, W. Dunn E. Doran, D. Byrne, William Daly Mullins, P. McCrory, Rev. Brother Prudent and many others

DR. C. A. BRADY

The death of Dr. C. A. Brady, of Great Falls, Montana, brother of the Rev. Father Brady, P.P., St. Mary's Church of this city, Rev. Robert Brady, P.P., St. Lawrence Church, Hamilton, Ont., Mr. T. E. Brady, attorney, Great Falls, Montana, Mr. attorney, Great Falls, Montane William Brady, San Francisco, Mr. James T. Brady, Hunti Co., P.Q., removes an eminent sician who during his seventeen years work in the United States did honor Both rese, from which he graduated, after-nt misof this city, where he graduated with the class of 1886. He then entered

the catechism has done a useful work in simplifying the teaching physicians of Great Falls. He was a treemely charitable and was a great friend to the poor. He invented an instrument which will prove very valuable in surgical operations, and which has been approved of by eminent surgeons of the United States. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16th, and was one of the largest and most impressive ever held in Great Falls. In the funeral Cortege were the police, firemen, aldermen and city officials, the fraternal order of Eagles, Woodmen of the World, A.O.H., Knights of Columbus, the Great Falls Medical Society, county officials and 100 carriages. A solemn service was held at St. Ann's Cathedral, conducted by Rev. Father Lauzon, assisted by Rev. Fathers Walsh and Molyneux.

Father Lauzon, in bis address.

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Brady as a man beloved by all who knew him; his sterling qualities of character, his popularity, his ex-treme charity, and the great good he had done among the poor. cial choir of 300 school c cial choir of 300 school childrens and the Libera. An immense congregation filled the Cathedral, and hundreds were unable to get into the church. The floral offerings numbered one hundred, among them being beautiful ones from the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Woodmen of the beautiful ones from the Ancient Order of Hiberniams. Woodmen of the World, Knights of Columbus, Order of Eagles, Great Falls Medical Society, county and city officials.

The late Dr. Brady was well known in Montreal, being leader of St. Mary's choir some twenty years ago.

The solemn requiem services held

The solemn requiem services held lately at St. Antoine Abbey and St. Mary's Church for the repose soul of deceased were largely tended. Church for the repose of the

tended.

Dr. Brady's mother is still living at St. Antoine Abbey, being now 85 years old. His father died last October at the ripe old age of 89 years. Besides the five brothers, there are also two sisters. Mrs. J. Ryan, of Helena, Montana, and Mrs. McGillicuddy of Kenilworth, Ont., who survive him. The True Witness extends its sympathy to Rev. Father Brady, P.P. St. Mary's Church, and other members of the family in their bereavement.

No Age Limit.

There is no immediate danger of the withdrawal of the Rev. D. S. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchan, from the secure place he has so man, from the secure place he has so long adorned in the field of Catholic journalism. Being asked recently how long he was going to keep at the work, Father Phelan replied:
"God only knows. We see no immediate relief. But in a general way we can say that we shall lay down our pen when we begin to

way we can say that we shall add down our pen when we begin to feel that our powers are on the wane. We are quite sure that point has not yet been reached. We will let our our into a little secret. We are yet been reached. We will be readers into a little secret. I getting just a trifle sensitive our age. We would wish who confreres among the clergy and the profession speak, of our venerable the profession speak of our venirable age, they would use the soft pedal. We are not a bit vain of our deanship, or our exaited claims to veneration. In a couple of months we shall have been forty-five years in the shall have been forty-fire years in the priesthood; but we shall never get any older after that. It will be absolutely the last time we shall call attention to our age. We shall never whisper into the startled ears of the reading public five years hence we are passing our ne. That is accepted milestone where as the age limit of compulsory retirement. It shall slip by like a thief in the night. We are still young, and shall remain so for yet hall remain so for Our friends are many years. ough to say so, and we are

Popularizing the Encyclical on Modernism.

old, racter of the Pontifical document and the errors it condemns may, it is pointed out, make it difficult to unconderstand readily all the details of the Premier consulting Papal authorities upon local matters is absurd, without foundation, and false upon the very face of it. That Sir Wilfrid Laurier like thousands of others would visit. Rome and then pay his respects to the Holy Father, and that the conversation would turn upon Canadian affairs are all most natural. But to insinuate that such visits were made with ulterior purposes is only the thought of base, suspicious minds. Birmingham has just such a mind, whether really and by temperament we do not know. It may be that having to earn his sai

An End to Bilious Headache-ousness, which is caused by excep-bile in the stomach, has a ma-effect upon the nerves, and cannifests itself by severe fache. This is the most distre-headache one can have. There-headaches from cold, from fever-from other causes, but the

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The Church in France.

Some time during Lent there be a meeting in Paris of Bishops, by order of the V thorities, to arrange matter Vatican au-Bisnops, by order of the Valcian determines, to arrange matters of discipline in regard to the conditions brought about by the separation law. It is said that the rules adopted by the Third Plenary Council of the cou Baltimore will be followed as possible.

possible.

There are many questions to be settled for the Church in Frank-First is the question of support for the Bishops and priests, who, oring to the government's action of the control of the control of the means of living. Then there is the question of the wearing of cassocks outside the churches and parochial residence Many of the French Bishops have a ready advocated the adoption of the American style of clerical dress for street purposes, and it is believe this may be adopted.

The most complex question will the matter of raising church funds.

Uniformity Bo

THURSDAY, MAR

At Tuesday night Catholic School Judge Lafontaine-ject of the uniform in the schools un the board. He s special committee mbers of the co of the director-gengeneral, Principa Ahern, and repres ligious orders have boys' and girls' so hoys' and girls' so the board, be m-choice of the books, with a vie-more uniform cur tion to be made books approved b Public ilnstruction The reasons giv The reasons give fontaine in supposer substantially

first place, it we deal of unnessessar parents and also of education to of education to Under the present schools or religious ferent text books pens that familie quarter of the ci children have to new books, and their class status did not wish to
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make the best se ets already in dopted in all th The chairman, marked that this discussed time an discussed time ar been possible agreement. It to force uniform the religious ord

the religious of tive regulations Besides this, the mity of text bosound as claime since it was recand boys ought. the same curr exactly what were trying to made use of boo and the other of propriate for bo-also declared that such as had been ly, would never orders either, an objection of add the parents was leged. In every there was a day controlled by the that children con at liberty to at charge of the or books of the de-suit them. Mor books of the desuit them. More books was a trithe orders did up their books. pecuniary interes respective consti selling the book were ready to sacrifice, if it w Canon Dauth fur the province of uniformity of to reason why thi the same. Pa were paying far of their children system than th formity idea we

this case the su more likely to as it had actue elsewhere. In a even in Europe, formity of text explained by Ju Canon Adam chairman's viorders were from a financia

book supply: Alderman Laj problem might tion was referr suggested by J Mayor Payett view of the re unwilling to gi the

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be followed as far s.



The chairman, Canon Dauth, remarked that this question had been discussed time and again, and it had been possible to come to any agreement. It was no use, he said, to force uniformity of text books on the religious orders. Their respective regulations did not allow it. Besides this, the principle of uniformity of text books was not as sound as claimed by its advocates, since it was recognized that girls and boys ought not to be submitted to the same curriculum. This was exactly what the religious orders were trying to avoid. The nuns made use of books suitable for girls and the other orders had books appropriate for boys. Canon Dauth also declared that a double series, such as had been suggested previously, would never be accepted by the orders either, and he added that the objection of additional expense for But the sight is well calculated to cause enquiry and astonishment, for the Arch-Confraternity of the Holy Family attached to the Recemptorist Church, Mount St. Alphonsus, Limerick, is the largest in the world, boasting over 6500 members. So big, indeed, that the Church could not at the contribution of th indeed, that the Church could not at one time hold all its members, and therefore there are two divisions, one wh.in meets on Monday night and the other on Tuesday night. They indeed have in recent years become three, for now on Wednesday nights a boys' division fills the church. The figures, which are for a recent year, may be given. There are in the Monday division 2722; Tuesday division 2880; and in the Boys' division 1226, making a total of 6528 members.

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nezuela. Russia has also an official representative at Rome.

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The control of the co

He cannot plead that anything is outside his province, since he is acting for the Pope in whose province for adjudication everything lies.

In many ways the Cardinal Secretary and the present dignitary is equal to all demands on his tact, patience and capacity for giving his supplicants satisfaction.

The department of the Papal Secretary and the diploming in the secretary ship proper, precipitate of the secretary ship proper precipitate ship proper precipitate ship proper precipitate ship proper precipitate ship precipitate ship proper precipitate ship precipitate ship proper pr

the Concordat, any deprived of that

s the question of the assocks outside the parochial residence ench Bishops have do the adoption of the of clerical dress for and it is believed dopted.

The question will be reasing church funds.

An interesting relic of Mary Stuart when Queen of France is the Chapel of St. Ninian, built by her in the little town of Roscoff in Brittany. This historic building commemorates the landing of the Queen of France. It is sadly dilapidated, and the Bretons, with their inherent love of mational traditions, are anxious that it should be repaired. Some persons in Scotland and France are doing their utmost to raise funds in order that operations may be begun at once. As a monument reminiscent of the great Queen whose fate was so closely allied to those two countries—her fatherland, and France which she loved so well—it is astonishing that until now the matter has received so little attention.

Shrine at Waubaushene

On Site of Jesuit Massacre.

Subject of Much Discussion.—Letter in an Orillia Paper in which Rev. A. E. Jones, S. J., and other distinguished Scholars are Criticized. - Refutation by the learned Archivist of St. Mary's College this City.

(Continued.)
Turn now to page 11 of Mr. Andrew Hunter's Monograph on Tiny, and you will find an excellent cut of one of the old French axes stampof one of the old French axes stamped as above described. But you will find more in the letter-press: "Upon this site and on some farms in this neighborhood, many iron tomahawks of early French pattern have been found. The triple Fleur-de-lis always to be seen on these French hatchets, is a sign of the country whence they had origin, not less certain than the ubiquitous 'made in Germany' of our day." The blunder itself should be labelled "Made by Mr. Andrew Hunter." lest there should be any mistake about "whence it had its origin." The veriest school urchin could put his finger on the fleur-de-lis emblazoned on the the fleur-de-lis emblazoned on armorial bearings of the Dominion. And this is the "competent person" who tells you, Mr. Editor; "such objects (i.e. of spurious and mistaken jects (i.e. of spurious and mistaken-origin) can always readily be de-tected (as to their make and al-leged place of finding) by any one expert in such matters." Now, this is a matter of archaeology, and a very simple matter. It is sad to think how the mighty have fallen. But Mr. Andrew Hunter must be skilled in interpreting old-fashioned abbreviations, at least the simpler ones, which occur so often in any

abbreviations, at least the simpler ones, which occur so often in any document, or on any map of the seventeenth century? I thought so too, but on page 24 (Mon. Tay) I find "the scattered village that we have just finished describing may have been the mission marked Kaotia on Ducreux's map." But it is not marked Kaotia on that map but Kaontia, for the bar over the "o" would tell any one with any knowould tell any one with any knowledge of the antique that an is omitted. This same mistake is to be met with again on page 26. But could not this be the printer's mistake. The thing is possible, so let us take an instance, where the thing is certain, openly acknowledged and persistently maintained, and in matter of the greatest consequence for those who have at heart the successful reconstruction of the map of Old Huronia.

A PRECIOUS HEIR-LOOM

If there be one thing precious more than another among the historic relies bequeathed to us by the past, and without which the reconstruction of the map of Old Huronia would border on the impossible, it is Ducreux's inset map, defective though it be in some of its outlines. though it be in some of its outlines. A photo-engraving of it, slightly enlarged, is given in the Ontario Archaeological Report for 1902, at p. 96 and an engraving, about the same size as the original, on page 56 of Mr. Andrew Hunter's monograph on Medonte. The names have not come out well in the western pertion, but are outle distinct in the eastern toare quite distinct in the eastern, with the outlines, which is all

we need for present purpose.

A glance at either Will show us, towards the west. "S. Maria" (the Old Ford), on what is now Mud Lake, and a stream, the modern Wye, Lake, and a stream, the modern wye, draining into it the waters of two lakes, Cranberry and Orr's. To the east of this stream are three others, bearing at present the names of Hogg, Sturgeon and Coldwater. Thus far all chartographers agree; but beyond this point, Mr. Hunter parts company with all those who, to my knowledge, have ever touched upon the subject. This he has a perfect right to do, for one solitary autho-rity may bring forward more cogent rity may bring forward more cogent reasons to support his opinions than a host of others taken singly or col-lectively. Just as it is not the lectively. Just as it is not the will of the majority which constitutes right, so also it is not the mere word of the many which constitutes truth, either historical or otherwise. All depends upon the mature of the facts established and the validity of the inference drawn.

B-urdock BLOOD BITTERS Loss of Appetite, Salt Rheum,

Burdock BLOOD BITTERS



Erysipelas, and all troubles arising from the Stomach, Liver. Mrs. A. Lethangue, of Ballyduff, Ont. writes: "I believe I would have been in a would have been in the beautiful to be the beautiful to be the beautiful to such an extent that I could searcely move about the bouse. I was subject beautiful to be beautiful

CURES

Dyspepsia, Boils,

Constinution

Mr. Hunter's contention is that the fourth stream, in the order above followed, is the North River, and that the lake it drains, as marked on Ducreux's map, is Bass Lake, while Lake Couchiching is omitted. Those with whom he does not agree hold that on Ducreux's map, the North River and Bass Lake are ignored, and that the smaller lake, lying north of "Lacus Ouentaromius" (L. Simcoe), is Lake Couchiching, while the river draining it is no other than the Severn. They moreover hold that if the Narrows are not marked it was owing either to an one passage of his writings! Simple the river draining it is no other than the Severn. They moreover hold that if the Narrows are not marked it was owing either to an oversight of the argument of the marked it was owing either to an oversight of the marked it was owing either to an oversight of the marked it was owing either to an oversight of the marked it was owing either to an oversight of the marked it was owing either to an oversight of the marked in the first take of the marked it was owing either to an oversight of the marked it was owing either to an oversight of the marked in the vicinity of the edote into the fresh water sea."

Hunter appears: "One of their vicinity of the small ages in the vicinity of oversight of the engraver, or becaus if marked, it would blur the letter if marked, it would blur the hing of "S. I. Baptista," which tends squarely across the neck land between the two lakes.

TWO CONTRADICTORY "EVI DENTS."

It is not an easy matter to prov the shot an easy matter to prove what seems plain enough to be splf-evident, for one is puzzled how to find anything more convincing than the mere inspection or consideration of the thing itself. And it is much the same in the present case one would naturally suppose that a mere tyro in map reading, would even at first sight pronounce the lake, lying north of "Lacus Ouentaromius," Couchiching Lake and the river that drains it the Severn. But when one is confronted by a nesure when one is confronted by an assurance that the very opposite is evident, surely there must be some dent, surely there must be some cri-terion existing by which a decision may be reached. Of this later on. When Mr. Andrew Hunter advances a statement or makes a declaration unsupported by proof, which not infrequently happens, it can legitimate ly be met with a flat denial: "quod gratis asseritur gratis negatur." On page 10, in his monograph on Oro. Mr. Hunter gravely informs us: "In the Burrows Re-issue of the Jesuit Relations, vol. 20, p. 305, 1 identified Bass Lake with the small lake on Ducreux's map, which may have

PARS

Lacus

Huro:

num.

he has identified the smaller lake on Ducreux's map with Bass Lake.

"St. Jean Baptiste was almost, if not quite, identical with the Cahiagué described by Champlain. Ducreux places it near a small lake,—evidently, that now called Bass Lake, in the N.E. part of Oro township, the outlet of which is North River; in the vicinity of this lake are many remains of Huron Villages. Martin

the vicinity of this lake are many remains of Huron Villages. Martin and Taché identify St. Jean Baptiste with Cahiagué, but mistake Bass Lake and North River (as indicated on Ducreux's map) for Lake Couchi-ching and the Severn. But the latter are several miles furbher east (no proof given.—Fr. J.); the vicinity of those waters was less habitable, from a Huron point of view; and

proof given.—Fr. J.); the vicinity of those waters was less habitable, from a Huron point of view; and they do not correspond so well with the references in the text. (no references vouchsafed.—Fr. J.)" (Relations, Cleveland edit., vol. 20. p. 305). There "are seven more lines in the paragraph wherein Ragueneau is quoted as stating that the Arendamornous were forced by the Ire-

aenromons were forced by the Iroquois to abandon their country, and then this final statement by Mr.

one passage of his writings! Simmered down it amounts to this: "I say that it evidently is the one now called Bass Lake; I say that Lake Couchiching and the Severn are several miles farther east than the river and Take set down by Ducreux; and that they do not correspond so well with the references in the text; it is with the references in the text: it is superfluous to go to the trouble superfluous to go to the trouble of presenting any proof, you have my word for it." Which word no doubt Mr. Hunter considers "evidence at first hand." In spite of the reverential awe due to Mr. Andrew Hunter's august personality, I most emphatically deny every one of these three unsupported assertions.

three unsuported assertions.

Luckily our "competent person"
never attempts to develop, I do not
say prove, a proposition without in
the very act hopelessly compromising the thesis he intends to uphold.
What did we read just now: "I identified (we have seen how.—Fr. J.)
Bass Lake with the small lake on
Ducreus's man, which may have been
A "COMPETENT PERSON" COULD Ducreux's map, which may have been confused with Lake Couchiching. The small lake mentioned in Champlain's narrative as lying near Cahiagué also becomes identical with Bass Lake.' (Monograph on Oro, p. 10). Doe t indeed? Amd by the same pro Let us see

THE EXPERT'S "EVIDENT" GEOGRAPHICAL ABSURD-ITY.

If ever Mr. Andrew Hunter made a unpardonable blunder, for a "competent person," you have it here rich ly set in the short phrase of riis jus quoted. It is a gem of the firs on Ducreux's map, which may have been confused with Lake Couchiching. Say? "On August 17 I been confused with Lake Couchiching.

The small lake mentioned in Champlain's narrative as lying near Cabinagué (Laverdière's "Geuvres plain's narrative as lying near Cabinagué also becomes identical with lower pagination, 520). At the confusion of the confusio

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are almost an absolute necessity towards her future health.

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HVRONVM.

point out the exact spot where Lake Sincoe empties into Bass Lake, or where the narrows are in the stream that joins them, where the weir was constructed across that stream, and the fish taken?

No, Mr. Editor, the small lake, mentioned by Champlain, was not Bass Lake but Lake Couchiching:

Bass Lake but Lake Couchiching: nor was Cahiagué near either Bass Lake or Lake Couchiching. The bown that stood in the vicinity of Bass Lake, and probably at one time where Orillia now stands, was Contares (more correctly Kontarcia) town quite distinct from Cahiague

NOT STOMACH MR. HUNTER'S "EVIDENT."

General John S. Clark, who holds a certificate of competence from Mr. Andrew Hunter, and who moreover, and much more to the point, as a military man, has necessarily received ed special training in the proper reading and interpretation of maps, though sketched hurriedly, and defective in design, in that same letter of May 18, 1903, writes as follows concerning Ducreux's map: "An idea has been advanced that Bass Lake is represented and Lake Couchiching omitted. I think this is certainly. ometed. I think this is certainly an error." But previously, on Nov. 4, 1896, he had already expressed the same opinion: "Mr. Hunter takes the ground, I see, that the small lake represented near Lake Simcoe is Bass Lake. This is most extraordinary." I think this is certainly a

HOW TO IDENTIFY RIVERS

Rivers coursing through the Rivers coursing through the same region may be distinguished one from another, or when mapped, may be identified, if there be any doubt about their individuality: (a) by their general trend and more marked eigenstates. sinuosities or deviations; (b) sinuosities or deviations: (b) by their volume, when the flow is not too irregular; (c) by the curves or windings of the coast line near their mouths, and (d) by the nature of the country where they rise, or by the form, position and size of the lakes where they take their source.

THEIR COURSE.

(a) The direction in the flow of the North and of the Severn Rivers is very much alike. There is a marked sameness in their principal bends; so that roughly speaking, they lie parallel on the map. At first they both take a northerly direction, then deviate towards the west and near their mouths both turn abruptly southwards. But here I may say all resemblance ends.

MR. ARTHUR HUNTER "IDENTI"FIES."

When a serious author states that he has identified a place, or geographical feature, hitherto indeterminate, a serious reader takes him to mean, not that he himself pronounces the thing evident, but that he makes good the identification by conclusive proofs, especially when his new theory is subversive of what has previously been received as exclusively correct. Ar. Hunter has a different way of appreciating his own merit, and thinks it amply sufficient that he should so far condescend as to assure the reader that it is as he says, that is, evident. That I am in nowise exaggerating or misstating the case, let us see what Mr. Hunter advances in the reference given, to justify the statement that he has identified the smaller lake on Ducreux's map with Bass Lake.

"St. Jean Baptiste was almost, if not juite, identical with the Cahiagud described by Champlain. Ducreux places it near a small lake, revidently that now called Bass Lake, in the N.E. part of 0ro township, the outlet of which is North River; in the N.E. part of 0ro township, the outlet of which is North River; in the N.E. part of 0ro township, the outlet of which is North River; in the N.E. part of 0ro township, the outlet of which is North River; in the N.E. part of 0ro township, the outlet of which is North River; in the N.E. part of 0ro township, the outlet of which is North River; in the N.E. part of 0ro township, the outlet of which is North River; in the N.E. part of 0ro township, the outlet of which is North River; in the N.E. part of 0ro township, the outlet of which is North River; in the N.E. part of 0ro township, the outlet of which is North River; in the N.E. part of 0ro township, the outlet of which is North River; in the N.E. part of 0ro township, the outlet of which is North River; in the N.E. part of 0ro township, the outlet of which is North River; in the N.E. part of 0ro township, the outlet of which is North River; in the N.E. part of 0ro township, the outlet of which is North River; in the N.E. par

North River.

BAYS AT MOUTH OF RIVER.

(c) But when we come to consider the bays and coast lines, near the mouth of the Coldwater and of the Severn, there can be no further room for doubt. In the first place, the North River, in the reality and as mapped, empties, as does the Coldwater also, into Coldwater Bay. That is, there are no two bays at the outflow of these two streams, but both discharge their waters into one and the same bay, which opens at Waubeshene into the Greater Matchedash bay, (owing to lack of uniformity amorg chorographers, I must needs make use of this term to designate the whole inlet lying east of Giant's Tomb Island).

This special feature is laid down on every modern map and very distinctly. While, on every modern map also, the Severn, at Port Sev-

ern, empties into a bay, forming the mouth of the river, and one which is exclusively its own, and which there is no possibility of mistaking for the Lesser Matchedash, otherwise Coldwater Bay, seeing that it is situated some three miles north of Wanhangkare.

e. now to Ducreux's map, Turning now to Ducreux's man and counting the rivers east of the Wye, as heretofore, taking Hogg at the first, nobody, not even Mr. Hur

Wye, as heretofore, taking Hogg as the first, nobody, not even Mr. Hunter, I presume, recognizes in the third any other than Coldwater. If this be so, it is into the bay of this latter river that the North River should empty; but as no other stream is marked as so doing, it necessarily follows that it is the North River, and not the Sevenn which is omitted on Ducreux's map. Furthermore the river on Ducreux's map, which Mr. Hunter holds to be the North River, has for outlet a very distinct bay of its own, placed approximately at the same distance from the third stream (the Coldwater), as the latter is from the Sturgeon and the Sturgeon from Hogg River, all of which distances agree fairly well with the tracing on our modern maps. But as the Black River has no bay distinct from that of the Coldwater what Ducreux has set down with a separate bay of its own, cannot be the North River.

(To be continued.)

It Has Many Offices.—Before

German soldier starts on a long march he rubs his feet with tallow, for his first care is to keep his feet in good condition. If he knew that in good condition. If he knew that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil would be of much better service he would throw away his tallow and pack a few bottles of the Oil in his knapsack. There is nothing like it.

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The Church is sadly needed, for at present I am obliged to SAY MA'S and give Benediction in a Garret. My average weekly collection is only 3s 6d, and I have no endowment except HOPE.

as 6d, and I have no endowment except HOPE. What can I do alone? Very little. But with your co-operation and that of the other well-disposed readers of this paper, I can do all that needs to be done. In these days, when the faith of any is becoming west, when the

.s. cachang one rull extent of its development, and is about to development, and is about to treat-Our Divine Lord Himself as it treat-ed His Holy Church, the Catholic Faith is renewing its youth in Eng-land and bidding fair to obtain possession of the hearts of the En-glish people agair. I have a very up-hill struggle here on behalf of that Faith. I must succeed or else this vast district must be aban-doned.

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

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Histori

At one stage they had captured but they were im in the flank by L the head of his and after a desper British fell back British fell back leaving hundreds of or dying on the fi hand-to-hand enco-being either killed the sword, the Iris share in the despe British, however, commander, Holzis commander, Holzte field. St. Ruth's meanwhile lying

field. St. Ruth's meanwhile lying works waiting for vance on their presents the was placed, waithe battle, and en night, but he was officers, and a fet the Irish right, so of their strength end of the line an Infantry, as a whoto get into the bat ST. Ruth believed Aughrim being so cause of its naturn to be taken by here of the line and forew off some of the other portion he saw some of the control of the saw some of the cause of t and were not so seemed. When St. I been sent to the or the British threw force against the

British force, and, MILB

MARCH 5, 1908.

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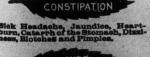
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Historic Field of Aughrin fatal error which St. Ruth had committed of not communicating his plan of battle to any of his subursting plan of battle to any of his subursting generals became apparent. Starsfield, who should have been taken the confidence of St. Buth had

(Continued from last Week.)







AN ARMY WITHOUT A GENERAL

into the confidence of St. Ruth, had been removed to the end of the line and had no means of knowing that the commander of the Irish forces was dead. St. Ruth's bodyguard threw a cloak over the headless trunk, and with his staff, escorted the bedy hark own the hill to the

day Stood few and faint-but fearles

OR A PLAN.

Paralysis seized upon the Irish proces when they found themselves ereft of their leader, and then the when all but life and honor's lost!

More Terrible Than War!

More terrible than war, famine or pestilence is that awful destroyer, that hydraheaded monster. Consumption, that annually sweeps away more of earth's inhabitants than any other single disease known to the human race.

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

Could the chain for a riven which tyranny flung round us then—
No!—'tis not in man, nor in heaven, To let tyranny bind it again!
But 'tis past, and though blazoned in story

in story
The name of our victors may be,

A loss stage. On Partial country.

A loss stage. On And water they watched till morning's beam

Should rise and give them light to die!

There's yet a world where souls are free.

Where tyrants taint not nature's bilss.

If death that world's bright opening be.

O, who would live a slave in this?

The total Irish loss was over four thousand, while about five hundred prisoners were captured, with the try-two colors, eleven standards and an immense quantity of small arms. Most of the Irish loss occurred during the Hight, the wounded being either shot where they lay or all lowed to perish of neglect by the victorious Williamthes. It is shalf feature of the Battle of Aughrim to which Moore likewise refers in his plaintive, melody. "The Lamentation of Aughrim."

Forget not the field where they perished. Gone with them, and quenched in the grave.

O could we from death but recover. Those hearts as they bounded before. In the face of high heaven to fight over.

The combat for freedom once more.

Data of the field was a struct of the company of the compan

Could the chain for a moment riven
Which tyranny flung round then—
Which tyranny flung round then—
Which tyranny flung round then—
Which tyranny flung round then flung flung round and left for St. Andrews, 14 miles,

and left for St. Andrews, 14 miles, to open Sunday at 4 p.m.

"From St. Andrews I went to a chapel, Mille Roches, for one sermon and then two days at Dickson's Landing and one sermon in the chapet at Farran's Point, and from there I went to Crysler and Finch, three days each. In all these places I preached two sermons a day and heard confessions all the time like on confession day during missions. The Triduums were well attended everywhere, and the people took most kindly to temperance"

The forgoing is a fair sample of a missionary's busy life.

Parish News of the Week.

FIRE AT HOME FOR INCURABLES

At ten o'clock on Thursday evening a fire was discovered in the basement of the Hospital for Incurables, at Notre Dame de Grace, and within a yery short time the corridors of the building were filled with smoke. Alarms were promptly sent in by the sisters and the Westmount and Montreal fire brigades arrived in time to suppress the flames before any serious damage had been done. There are two hundred and fifty inmates in the home, many of whom are incapable of helping themselves so that a serious fire at the institution would have meant untold possibilities. As soon as the fire was tution would have meant untold pos-sibilities. As soon as the fire was discovered, the Sisters hastened to get everything in readiness for any emergency, and those who were ca-pable of moving were warned to be ready to leave the building should the found necessary. ready to leave the bit be found necessary.

STATUE OF PATRON SAINT BLESSED.

Last Sunday evening was the occasion of the blessing of a statue of the patron saint of the new parish of St. Aloysius. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Kavanagh, S.J., who, in a scholarly discourse, traced the life of St. Aloysius from the cradle to the grave. course, traced the me of St. Aloysius from the cradle to the grave, dwelling in a forcible manner upon the virtues which most distinguished the saint in his short yet eventful and well-spent life.

The statue was blessed by Rev. Father Brady, P.P. of St. Mary's, after which Benediction was presided over by Rev. Father Kiernan, P.P.
of St. Michaels, thus bringing to a
close a very consoling event. The
music was furnished by the ladies'
choir of the new parish, and did
great honor to those who took part.

ST. GABRIEL'S YOUNG MEN'S EUCHRE

St. Gabriel's Young Men's Society on Shrove Tuesday evening proved a grand success. The friends of the Young Men's Society were present in large numbers, some three hundred and fifty people playing euchre. During the evening Miss McDermott furnished some very pleasing selections. The prize winners were: Ladies—1st, Miss Ross; 2nd, Mrs. Fanning; 3rd, Miss Maloney; 4th, Miss Murray; 5th, Miss Kiffeather; 6th, Miss Lakes Gentlemen—1st, Mr. Enright; 2nd, Mr. M. J. Flood; 3rd, Mr. Merrigan; 4th, Mr. Lane; 5th, Miss Bella Rowan.

The Young Men's Society wish to extend their hearty thanks to all who helped to make the euchre such a grand success

ST. · MICHAEL'S SCHOOL EU-CHRE.

That Rev. Father Kiernan and the members of St. Michael's school members of St. Michael's school board enjoy the sympathy and friendship of the Catholics of the city of Montreal was proven beyond a doubt at last Friday evening's euchre by the unprecedented attendance and enthusiasm shown in behalf of the new school work. Upwards of four bundred were present to compete for hundred were present to compete for

hundred were present to compete for the valuable prizes offered, which were won as follows

1st, Trip to the Saguenay, won by Miss B. Prescott (playing gentleman's part.); 2nd, set of carvers, won by Mr. D. P. Delaney; 3rd, tobacco jar, won by Miss G. Robilard (playing gentleman's part); 4th pipe, won by Mr. M. T. Carmody: 5th, an umbrella, won by Mr. P. Murphy.

Murphy.

Ladies—1st, cushion, Mrs. P. Murphy; 2nd, pickle jar, Mrs. O'Rourke; 3rd, clock, Miss Birmingham; 4th, pitcher, Mrs. Scanlan; 5th, Jewel pitcher, Mrs. Sc case, Mrs. Walsh.

Before the serving of refreshments Rev. Father Klernan heartily thanked his assistant, Rev. Father McCrory, for the part he had taken in bringing the event to such a successful issue, and congratulated those who had so ably assisted him. Then light refreshments were served, after which the entertainment was brought to a close. brought to a close

brought to a close.

As the guests of the evening dispersed, expressions of delight and congratulation were heard on all sides. We heartily add our word of encouragement, and sincerely hope that the work so happily begun may have a long and prosperous continuance.

LENTEN PREACHER AT ST. PATRICK'S

Throughout Lent at high Mass and Throughout Lent at high Mass and in the evening at St. Patrick's there will be special lenten sermons delivered by Rev. D. J. O'Sullivan, formerly of St. Albans, Vt. Father O'Sullivan enjoys the almost unique distinction of having sat for several sessions in the Vermont Legislature. A very ardent temperance advocate, the has done sulendid work for the done splendid work for Father O'Sullivan is well known in the United States and treat is assuredly in store for tho attending the Lenten services.

ASH WEDNESDAY.

Services were held in all churches yesterday and ashes dis tributed, both morning and evening

MISSION AT ST. GABRIEL'S.

TEMPERANCE RALLY AT ST ANN'S.

The usual temperance rally of the St. Ann's T. A. and B. Society took place on Ash Wednesday night. The officers and members of the various Temperance societies of the city assisted in a body. The sermon of the evening was preached by the Rev. Father McCrory, of St. Michael's. On Sunday evening last a preparatory sermon and the administering of the lenten temperance pledge took place. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father McPhail, and was largely attended, there being fully one—thousand people present. sand people present.

NOVENA.

The novena of grace, a favorite devotion in St. Anthony's, which always gathers together a large following, began on the 4th and continue until the 12th instant. will

ST. ANTHONY'S JUVENILE T. A & B. HAVE BANQUET.

The Juvenile T. A. & B. Society elebrated Shrove Tuesday by (4) anquet in the Young Irishmen's all, which was done full honor to panquet by those who attended.

FATHER REID FOR ST. PAT RICK'S.

We learned to-day that there was a possibility of Father Reid, who is presently at the Canadian College is Rome, joining the staff of priests at St. Patrick's. This gentleman is a Montrealer, and it will doubtless give pleasure to his many friends to know that he will take up the know that he will take up work of the active ministry in mother Irish parish of the city. the



Lenten Regulations.

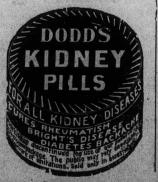
The Lenten regulations for the archdiocese of Montreal were read in all the churches on Sunday morning

Every day except Sunday is a fast ay. All Wednesdays and Fridays

Every day except Sunday is a fast day. All Wednesdays and Fridays are days of abstinence. Saturday of ember week, the 11th of March and Holy Saturday, April 15th, are days of fast and abstinence. On all Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays excepting the two Saturdays above mentioned, meat may be taken at the principal meal. Those who are legitimately exempt from fasting may eat meat on those days at the three meals. All Sundays are free from fast and abstinence. Fish and flesh must not be eaten at the same meal, even on Sundays.

In conclusion, His Grace reminds those who are exempt from fasting that there are many other acts of penance and of merit, which should be practiced in compensation for the

exemption from the law, such as ex exemption from the law, such as extra prayers to be said, special visits to the church to be made, passions to be curbed, charities to be given, kind words of consolation to be spoken, kind deeds to be performed, sin to be always avoided, and virtues to be continually practised.



The Church and Science.

TRAIN LEAVE MONTREAL

There are, writes Mgr. Mignot, Archbishop of Albi, in Le Correspondant (Paris), two grievances against the Church, which her adverse critics never fail to lay to her verse critics never fail to lay to her charge, to wit, that she is the uncompromising adversary of science, and that she holds the Bible as different from the sacred writings particular to all mations; that she claims it of divine origin, and not simply an expression of idealistic sentiment. In regard to these beliefs the Archbishop proposes

sentiment. In regard to these beliefs, the Archbishop proposes to dissipate certain prejudices.

Formerly, says his Grace, in sixteenth century, for example, men disputed as to points of doctrine, but not as to the existence of a God. To-day it is different; some believe in a God; others believe that their reason and senses are the measure of all things, and that, consequently, there is no justification for dogmatic authority.

there is no justification for dogmatic authority.

Yet in regard to geography or astronomy, or in regard to any well ascertained and established scientific discovery, is there one which the teaching Church has ever rejected as contrary to revealed truth?

Far from it.

from it.

Her role has ever been to safeguard the deposit of faith and
either to take the place of, or to
control the genius of scientists; and
in doing so, she has followed ever
the policy of adopting a conservative
and circumspect autitude till scientific theory has become scientific cer-

tific theory has become scientific certainty.

Assured of possessing the truth, if not in its entirety, at least in the measure attributed to each century by Providence, she examines, compares and analyses the different elements of each successive scientific theory, always rejecting those which appear to her to be in opposition to the conditions of her divine mission. If human science is active. Catholic On last Sunday Rev. Father O'Meara announced to his people that s mission would take place in the parish this year. The exercises will open on Sunday, 29th inst., and will be conducted by the Rev. Jesuit Fathers.

The exercises will open on Sunday, 29th inst., and will be conducted by the Rev. Jesuit Fathers.

The parish of the present of the councils general, or in the person of the Supreme Pontiff, speaking ex cathedra, does not consist in a new revelation, but in an inventory of the treasury of

not consist in a new reversition, but in an inventory of the treasury, of thought from which she draws and gives that sufficiency of light which is suitable to any given century. Those who are at all acquainted with theological questions, know well what protracted preparatory la-bors are necessary before definitions bors are necessary before of dogmatic belief can be made. It will suffice alone to read the Bull of the Immaculate Conception, in of the Immaculate Conception, in order to learn from the lips of Pius IX. to what an extent Catholic divines and thinkers of the entire world were consulted in regard to matters of traditional faith. And so the Church because founts in the conception of the concep matters of traditional faith. And so the Church has ever fought shy of hypotheses, however plausible; her policy has ever been to "quarantine" them until Time works its own effect and produces its own light. Many a time she has at first an appeared to be adverse to theories which she has ultimately accepted. And such theories have always proved sounder for the purification to ed sounder for the purification to which her conservatism and spititu-ality had submitted them. Such conservatism, be it further said, is by no means confined to the purely scientific domain; but is also applied to the sphere of moral and religious

thought To give but one instance: We know that the worship of the Sacred Heart which is the most pronounced devowhich is the most probables devo-tion of our time, perhaps, was at first received by the representative men of the Church with a certain amount of coldness, and that the work of a man of learning in favor of this devotion was placed upon the

Far from opposing a study of sci Far from opposing a study of science, the Church favors it, and indeed, it could hardly be otherwise, since it was through her efforts that science, in the course of the ages of unrest and long-drawn wars, civil and religious, was saved for the advantage of humanity. Has the present Sovereign Pontiff not just founded a cignific society, the mission sent Sovereign Poutiff not just tounded a scientific society, the mission of which is to guard Christian Colleges and students against hazardous theories or discoveries of investigators, who give the results of their researches to the world as the irrestutable conclusions of exact science?

The Church in her wisdom is well aware that to the true child of the

aware that to the true child of the Church, his faith grows in proportion as his intellectual horizon expands. The more the greatness of God is proved, the more the necessity of His Being imposes itself upon the reflective mind. To deny His existence is not only a great error, but an error rendered all the more evident by the progress of science. In regard to science, the Church is as actively interested as the most enthusiastic of scientific workers. In regard to history and criticism aware that to the true child of the

as actively interested as the most enthusiastic of scientific workers. In regard to history and criticism she is not in a different position,. If any proof were wanting of the desire of the Church that criticism and history shall be properly directed, surely it is to be found in the fact that Plus X. has just established in the Catholic Institute of Paris a professorial chair of history and ed in the Catholic Institute of Paris a professorial chair of history and criticism which shall have its coun-ter-effects upon the irresponsible cri-tics of the anti-Christian factions. In all things the action of the Church is that of God, directing in her wis-dom the events of the material



CANADIAN PACIFIC

WINDSOR ST. STATION BOSTON, LOWELL, 19.4° am 117.45 p m TORONTO, CHICAGO 19.45 am 1110 00 p m. OTTAWA, 18.30 am 98.55 am, 110.00 p m. HERRICO KK, 18.39 am 98.50 am, 110.25 p m. ST. JOHN, HALIFAX, 17.55 pm. ST. PAUL, MINNEAU CHEMENTO, 17.55 pm. WINNIPEG, VANCEUVER, 1104 pm. WINNIPEG MOUSEJAW, 110.16 am 110.10 pm. PLACE VIGER STATION

PLACE VIGER STATION

QUEBEC, 18.55 am. 12.06 pm. 111.30 pm.
THREE RIVERS, 183.55 am. 12.00 pm. 14.30 pm. 14.30 pm. 14.30 pm. 14.30 pm. 111.30 pm. 111.30 pm.
STAWINIGAN FALLS, 12.00 pm. 10.1ETT, 18.60 am. 18.55 am. 15.50 pm.
ST. GABRIEL, 18.55 am. 18.55 am. 15.50 pm.
ST. GABRIEL, 18.55 am. 18.55 am. 14.40 pm.
NOMININGUE, 18.56 am. 18.15 am. 14.40 pm.
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8. Fresh Meat 16. Tinware.
Details of information as to form
of contract, together with forms of
tender, will be furnished on application to the Wardens.
All supplies are subject to the approval of the Warden.

DOUGLAS STEWART.
GEO. W. DAWSON,
Inspectors of Penitentiaries.
Department of Justice,
Ottawa, February 14, 1908.

THE JUBILEE PILGRIMAGE TO ROME.

Many of our readers are, no doubt Many of our readers are, no doubt, now thinking of where they will spend their summer vacation. To all such, let us suggest that instead of idling your time away upon some seaside or mountain hotel porch, where the cost is usually heavy and the time monotonous, to join the grand pilgrimage party conducted by McGrane's Catholic Tours, 137 Broadway, N.Y. City, sailing July 10.

This will, enable you to meet the Holy Father and receive his blessing, and thereafter see Europe in a substantial manner. It would indeed be a trip of health, instruction and pleasure. To insure a place, better write at once.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1908.

First Showing of the 'Roughs' Dame Fashion calls for Natural and Dyed Shantung Silks for the season 1908.

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It's just a little foretaste of Spring. A list of some.

NEW DIMITIES, in spot and sprig effects of Blue, Pink, Mauve NEW VOILES, in new Floral Stripe effects of pink, blue, helio, navy

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If you are a new subscriber, write "new" here.....

Province of Quebet, District of Montreal, Superior Court. No. 8174. Dame Lizzie Cameron, wife of Jo-seph Luttrell, manufacturer, of Mon-treal, has instituted this day against her husband an action for separatian

the Legislature of the Province of Quebec at its next session for an act to incorporate the Canada Trust Company, with the following powers, namely: To accept, fulfil and execute any trust which may be committed to it by any person, corporation or court of justice; To act as trustee, executor, tutor, curator, guardian, administrator, sequestrator, liquidator, receiver, trustee for holders of debentures, not withstanding any provision of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec; To lend monies upon real estate, ground rents on Dominfon, Provincial, British, foreign or other values; to act as fiscal agent of registration or transfer for any Government, Corporation or person; to act as fimancial agent; to receive and keep in trust on deposit any monies or valuables whatever; to warrant titles on im-

Province of Quebet, District of Montreal, Superior Court. No. 3174. Dame Lizzie Cameron, wife of Joseph Luttrell, manufacturer, of Montreal, has instituted this day against her husband an action for separatian as to property.

Montreal, February 1st, 1908.

RIVET, HANDFIELD & HANDFIELD & HANDFIELD, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that application shall be made to incorporate the Canada Trust Company, with the following powers, namely: To accept, fulfil and execute any trust which may be committed to it by any person, corporation or court of justice; To act as strustee, executor, tutor, curator, guardian, administrator, sequestrator, liquidator, receiver, trustee for holders of debentures, notwithstanding any provision of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec; To lend monies upon real estate, ground rents on Dominion, Provincial, British, foreign or other values; to act as fiscal agent of registration or transfer for any Government, Corporation or person; to act as fiscal agent of registration or crassing for any Government, Corporation or person; to act as fiscal agent of registration or transfer for any Government, Corporation or person; to act as fiscal agent of registration or crassing for any Government, Corporation or person; to act as fiscal agent of registration or crassing funds. For the Petitioners

Montreal, 19th February, 1908.

General

The Societies wi St. P

The processi proceed by way Square, Colborne, St. Alexander Str

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