

TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

Some Remarkable Irish-Americans of Chicago that I Know—Mayor Dunne and His Father—Finley Peter Dunne, the Author of "Mr. Dooley," and His Father—Miss Margaret Haley, One of "Chicago's Five Maiden Aunts," and Her Father—Edwin S. Conway, Grand Eire of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, Head of the Greatest Piano Company and the Greatest Fraternal Organization in the World.

Some Chicago people of Irish extraction are claiming considerable attention at the present time, and I find would present them to the view of the readers of the Catholic Register. All are not Catholics, but they are very nearly so. The foremost of these is Edward F. Dunne, the Mayor of the city, who is making a most vigorous effort for municipal ownership of the public utilities of that city. There are other Irish Catholic mayors in the United States, such as Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, Mayor Edward J. Dempsey of Cincinnati, and Mark Fagan, Mayor of Jersey City. Each has a distinct claim of his own on public consideration. Mayor Dunne is leader of the municipal ownership cause in the United States and resigned a judgeship in order to advocate it; Mayor Fagan of Jersey City is noted as an advocate of reform and an enemy of "graft" in his city. Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston and Mayor Dempsey of Cincinnati are not without claims to leadership also; but I believe all are democrats in national politics.

From an article in the Chicago Tribune of a recent date I learn that in Ireland long ago the clans of Dunne and Dempsey were neighbors. About fifty miles southward of Dublin rises the lofty ridge of Slieve Bloom, separating King's and Queen's counties, leaving between them only one direct but rocky pathway, the pass of Glan-dine. Slieve Bloom is a mountain of unnatural ways, for while on the south side, where the sun shines best and warmest, there is heather and waste, on the shadowy north side there are fertile slopes, with well-tilled fields and neat white cottages nestling in their little orchards. And Timinehin, part of which is still called Oregon, is the ancient patrimony and cradle of the clan Dunne, the best known and leading member of which now is the Mayor of Chicago. The Dunes were a prolific family, and as they multiplied they scattered far and wide, and there have been a number of variations in the spelling of the name. In Tullamore—in the neighboring county—Mr. P. W. Dunne, the mayor's father, was born. And up in Peoria County, Illinois, where he lived some years, he built up a new Tullamore of his own.

Cahir More, or Charles the Great (in other language, Charlemagne) who after reigning three years at Tara, as monarch of Ireland, was slain in battle in the year 123 by Conn of the Hundred Battles, was the great ancestor of the Dunes. King Cahir had no less than thirty sons. From the eldest of these, called Rossfaly, were descended the O'Dunes; their neighbors on the north were the O'Connors Faly, and on the east the O'Dempseys. After a lapse of nineteen

centuries the will of King Cahir is still in existence. Among the more prominent of the Dunes at home was Michael of Ballymanns who represented the county in parliament and died in 1876; his son, William, is justice of the peace. The coat-of-arms of the clan Dunne is an eagle spreading its wings on a blue shield, the crest being a holly tree on a mount, at the foot of which is a lizard. Their motto is an Irish battle cry, "Mullaah aboo!" (pronounced Mullagh aboo) meaning the round hill to victory.

The father of Mayor Dunne (Mr. P. W. Dunne) resides in a western suburb of Chicago. He is now and always has been, intensely patriotic. He is a hale and hearty man, loving Irish music, Irish history, and Irish organizations. When Fenianism was afield he was up to the ears in it. I have heard it said that one hundred thousand dollars would not cover his expenditures for the good of the cause in various ways, both in Ireland and America, for he was a wealthy distiller in Peoria in those days, and was often imposed upon too. But he never favored the ill-advised and unjust movement against Canada. When the writer saw him last he was engaged in promoting a turbine steam engine, the product of a young Irish-American inventor of Chicago, named John F. Brady. This steam turbine was considered a wonderful invention that was going to revolutionize the navies and industrial enterprises of the world; but why I have not heard of its marvelous achievements in this day of turbines I do not know.

There are other Dunes besides Mayor Dunne, and his grand old father, who have made names in Chicago. Among those I must mention Mr. "Dooley" or Finley Peter Dunne, the journalist, and his father. Of the father I have a memorandum somewhere, but I cannot produce it just now. He is not in the land of the living but is well recollected as one of Chicago's early citizens, who was well known as a builder of Catholic churches and other institutions. Besides those that I have mentioned there were others who were prominent in business circles, some of whom I have myself had a personal knowledge.

Finley Peter Dunne, however, by his pen and pointed utterance of quaint Irish philosophy, has won a notoriety exceeding all the other Dunes, not excepting the Mayor, and all the other writers of humor at the present time, and commands higher prices for the product of his pen than any other American writer. Peter F. Dunne was born in Chicago as well as Mayor Dunne. When a boy of eighteen he became a reporter for a daily paper and had to write on subjects ranging from local news to national and foreign questions, and was always on the lookout for a "scoop" or a standing story. After a time he chose Irish dialect and Irish wisdom for his special study and the sayings of "Mr. Dooley" are the result. There was an Irishman of that name who kept a basement saloon on Dearborn street, a little north of Madison street, on the west side of the street, who had that peculiar way of expressing himself, and Mr. Dunne was introduced to him by a friend of mine named John McKenna, who was considerable of a politician and Dunne set to work studying his peculiarities of expression. Dooley had that quaint and serious way of expressing himself that many Irishmen of the old school have retained and sometimes give utterance to, and Mr. Dunne soon caught on to it and began to write articles on that style of vernacular for the Sunday edition of the paper. I remember the original Mr. Dooley, for John McKenna, his friend, introduced me to the old saloon-keeper too. His dialect is true to that used in a certain county of the north of Ireland, where the people are very shrewd, and display no small amount of common sense in their discussions. Mr. Dunne never loses his head in discussing matters, and is true to the popular style of criticism. Besides his common sense, there is in "Mr. Dooley" a vein of the richest, truest humor. You are not made to laugh because of some trick of his style, but because he puts things in their true relation. A correct sense of proportion is at the base of all true humor and involves discrimination, perspective, sympathy and insight. It is because "Mr. Dooley" is impartial in his consideration of public matters, because he does not allow the prejudice or enthusiasm of the present to destroy his perspective, that he is the humorist he is admitted to be.

(Continued on page 8.)

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THE PAGANS OF TO-DAY

Timely Words of the New Archbishop of Nova Scotia on World Worship

In replying to the address and testimonial of the laity of the city of Halifax, which immediately followed the consecration, Archbishop McCarthy spoke strongly on the paganism of the day.

"There is a terrible force threatening the world to-day and found on every side," he said. "I refer to occult paganism. Not the paganism of the ancients who worshipped at the shrines of Jupiter, Venus and other of their gods and offered incense before them. Such worship was to them a form of religion and was productive of naturally good qualities. But the paganism of the twentieth century is of a more sordid kind—what the apostle calls the concupiscence of the eyes and the pride of life. A man may be a good husband and a regular attendant at church services and yet be engulfed in the maelstrom of world worship. How stem the tide that is fast swelling and threatening to engulf the rising generation? By being good Catholics, that is, good Christians. And a good Christian is he who is charitable towards his fellow-men and zealous for the glory of God.

"You reminded me, in your address, of the grave and important duties which are required of me in my exalted position. I realize them only too well. Let me remind you, in turn, Christian fathers and mothers, of the responsibility devolving upon you in the Christian training of your children. You are the repositories of God's word. The only sound basis for morals is religion, and, therefore, religion and education cannot be divorced without injury to the individual and the State. Purity in faith and morals is an essential doctrine in child training. The reading of pernicious literature is an incalculable source of evil; it is your bounden duty to safe-guard your children in this respect."

Cardinal Gibbons' Non-Catholic Friends

To attest the popularity of Cardinal Gibbons amongst his non-Catholic fellow-citizens, the warm reception accorded him at the recent Mohonk conference, and the flattering eulogies elicited by his masterful address there, were not needed, says a writer in *The Missionary*. Wherever he goes, north, south, east or west, the welcome extended to His Eminence by non-Catholics is hardly less cordial than that which he receives from those who belong to the household of the faith. In the city where he is best known—his native city of Baltimore—he is, of course, more popular than elsewhere with non-Catholics. That remarkably keen and very intelligent observer, the Abbe Klein, noted this when he paid a visit to the Cardinal's archiepiscopal city some time ago. In the interesting volume in which he gives us the impressions of his recent visit to the United States—"Au Pays de la Vie Intense" ("In the Land of the Strenuous Life")—he speaks of his astonishment at the Cardinal's popularity in non-Catholic circles in the city of Baltimore. On one occasion, while His Eminence and the French Abbe were walking along North Charles street, they passed a sectarian church from which the congregation were emerging after assisting at a religious service. Most of them recognized the genial face of the American prince of the Church, smiled and doffed their hats. While passing another church a little further on half a dozen carriages, some containing ladies and

others gentlemen, drove up to the cardinal and asked him if he would like to be driven home. "The people here are very fond of you," said the Abbe Klein. "None of the people you have just seen are Catholics," remarked His Eminence as they walked on. "The church we first passed is a Unitarian one; and the people who offered to drive me home are Presbyterians and Methodists." Cardinal Gibbons had in his employ as doorman of his house for twenty-five years an old Methodist negro, who died a few months ago. The darkey attended his Methodist church every Sunday; but no inducement could tempt him to leave the Cardinal's service.

A Papal Blessing

St. Francis of Assisi is reported to have delivered an eloquent little sermon to the birds, who were chief companions of his ascetic life, in which he commended them for their many virtues. He likewise commended them to human mercy, closing with a peroration in which he bade them to continue being good little birds and resume their happy lives with assurance of the divine goodness to all creatures.

Though the Catholic Church has always taught kindness to the so-called dumb animals, the sermon of St. Francis was the first unofficial expression in their behalf. The first official expression has just been made by Pius X. in the form of a special blessing "unto all who protect from cruelty and abuse the dumb servants given to us by God." This particular blessing was issued by the Pope simultaneously with his approval of the excellent work accomplished by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Naples, which has branches in all the important cities and towns of Italy.

As this blessing has no reference to any special canon or doctrine of the Church, but was prompted by a broad and generous spirit of humanity, it may well be hoped that it will descend not merely upon "the merciful man who is merciful to his beast" within the pale of the Catholic Church, but upon all men everywhere who are merciful to animals. It is a pronouncement all human persons can approve—a blessing all persons, Catholic, Protestant, Jew or pagan, should hope to secure, for—
He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small.
—Chicago Tribune.

Book Review

A MANUAL OF BIBLE HISTORY.

"This Manual of Bible History is a work embodying the entire matter of the Old Testament, presented in a judicious mixture of cultured and present day English, and exact quotations from the words of the Sacred Text. In criticizing the work Rev. Dr. Wheatley, Professor of Scripture, said on this point: "What delights me most of all, is the way in which you have worked so much of the Sacred Text itself into your narrative. I think it such an advantage that we should become as familiar as possible even from our youngest years with the very words of the inspired writings. The work is divided into epoch-making chapters and is interspersed by good clear maps, thus enabling the study of sacred scriptures to be carried on along the best pedagogical lines, the lines which require the study of history and geography to be carried on simultaneously. For schools and colleges the work is excellent. The book is by Charles Hart, B.A., and is published by R. & T. Washbourne, Ltd., 1, 2 and 4 Paternoster Row, London, and Benziger Bros., New York, Chicago, and Cincinnati.

ATTACKS ON THE POPE

From Them Catholics Should Learn The Lesson That They Cannot Do Too Much to Strengthen Their Own Press.

From the attitude which a large number of the leading papers of Europe and America take up in dealing with questions affecting the interests of the Holy See Catholics should learn the important lesson that they cannot do too much to strengthen their own press.

The campaign which French papers are conducting against His Holiness at present finds support in many journals elsewhere, says the London "Catholic Times." An accusation is made or an adverse statement put forward and the journalists at once cry with common accord: "The Pope is trying to mislead or has been misled." Even newspapers that ought to be better informed join in the attacks. It would be hard to measure accurately the silliness which often passes for newspaper wisdom.

The columns of the anti-Catholic papers in Paris are day by day filled with abuse of the Pontiff, the Cardinal Secretary of State and all who have to do with the government of the Church in France, and the false reports they publish are circulated by the news agencies throughout the world. Often good comes out of evil when we scarcely expect it. Deplorable as the situation is in France, it will not be without benefit to the country if the Catholics are led to imitate their brethren in Germany, if they organize their voting power, if they band themselves closely together in defense of the interests of the Church, if they offer a united and determined front to the enemy who are fighting so fiercely against them, and if they succeed in building up a press which will be capable of bringing home to the French people the vile character of the Masonic and anti-religious journals by which so many of them are now deluded.

University Out of Debt

The seventeenth annual report of the rector of the Catholic University of America, covering the fiscal year ending March 31, 1906, is just made public. Mgr. O'Connell reports a decided progress, both in the numbers of students and the condition of the finances of the institution.

Compared with the figures of the previous year the resignation of last year shows an increase of seventy-three students. The total registration in 1905 was 113. In 1906 it was 187. Adding the fifteen students from the Dominican College the university had a total of 202 students. "From the treasurer's statement accompanying the report it will be seen that the finances are on a solid business basis," says the rector. "During the course of the past year the funded debt was completely liquidated and the current expenses of the university have been paid up to date. As a rule they are all paid at the end of each month and a statement is forwarded to each member of the board. The money now invested to the credit of the university and placed in safe securities amounts to \$368,390.80. Receipts from the university collected amount to date to \$27,477.47. The only liabilities of the university are two annuities amounting to \$5,182.52.

"The University has besides its credit a considerable number of unsettled legacies and of bequests not yet available, amounting at a conservative estimate to some hundreds of thousands of dollars. Twenty still remain unsettled."

Lord Strathcona's banquet to be given during the celebration of the fourth centenary of Aberdeen University will be attended by 2,400 guests. A special hall has been erected for it, and special kitchens; ninety turtles have been brought over from the West Indies; canteenettes are to be brought from France; between six and seven hundred persons will come from London to prepare the dinner, and with all the food, fruit and flowers will arrive on the day of the feast, Sept. 27.

ST. PETER'S, ROME

History of the Marvelous Edifice of Which the Corner Stone was Laid Four Hundred Years Ago.

On Wednesday, four hundred years ago—April 18, 1506—was laid the foundation stone of St. Peter's in Rome, writes a correspondent of the Dublin "Freeman's Journal."

When St. Peter's body was taken down from the cross on which he had given up his life for Christ, it was laid to rest in a simple grave just beside the place of his martyrdom, on the other side of the Via Cornelia, which flanked the Circus of Nero. The first years of infant Christianity were such as left but scant opportunity of adorning the burial places of the martyred dead, and more than a generation had passed before any monument decked the last resting place of the Prince of Apostles. But about the end of the first century Pope Anacletus was able to erect a little oratory over the tomb of Peter, and for more than two centuries this was the only memorial that marked the grave of the first Vicar of Christ. Around and near this lowly monument the successors of Peter were buried, down to the year 202, when, owing to causes that have never been satisfactorily explained, the Popes began to be laid to rest in the Catacomb of St. Calixtus, outside the city, on the old Appian Way.

The years that followed were big with mighty changes. Persecution raged long and terribly. But persecution could not last forever.

Proselytizing Through the Irish League

The true inwardness of the zeal of the Trinity College authorities for the teaching of Irish and the foundation of a Professorship of Irish amongst the Jovinity Professors, with a view of enabling Protestant Clergymen to preach in Irish to the Irish speaking population—may be further proved by other Irish foundations in that institution. "A prize for the encouragement of the study of the Irish language"—we quote from the College Calendar of 1868—

"has been founded in the University in commemoration of the late Right Rev. Samuel Kyle, Bishop of Cork, Cloyne, and Ross, and formerly Provost of Trinity College." Among the resolutions entered into by the Trustees of the Fund, and agreed to by the Provost and Senior Fellows, is the following: "The Kyle Prize to be attainable only by Divinity students at an annual examination held during their Divinity course." "For the encouragement of the study of Irish," we read, "one Sizarship is given annually to the best answerer at the Entrance Examination." We also read: "The poverty of the candidates is one of the qualifications to be inquired into before they are admitted Sizarships. Candidates for Sizarships are required to send in to the Senior Lecturer, on or before the first day of June in each year, a statement proving they are persons of limited means and entitled to compete for admission on the ground of poverty."

Long before Fawcett's Act the Sizarship was open to Catholics, but the Scholarships and Fellowships were confined to members of the Established Church. The Sizarships were the baits of the proselytizer in Trinity College. The Catholics were conformed—and they were very few—to become Scholars were known, as was stated in debate in Parliament in 1854, as "Quinquennes"—from "quinque" (five) and "annus" (a year)—the Scholarships being tenable for five years. It was in allusion to this system that the late Dr. Webb, a Fellow of the College, speaking on the College hustings at the General Election in 1868, said: "Men, to obtain prizes of this institution, have abjured their faith, and lived a lie during their lives down to the repentant agonies of death."—Dublin Freeman.

Name Wanted

The name of our subscriber, who in August sent us a postal note for two dollars (\$2.00) from Lindsay, will oblige, the note having come to us without name of sender.



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Our Black Derbies are really black. We can't afford to sell you something inferior for the sake of a cheaper price.

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Yonge and Temperance Sts.
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THE BABY'S PRAYER. "Now I lay me down to sleep..."

"I pray the Lord my soul to keep..."

"If I should die before I wake..."

"I pray the Lord my soul to take..."

The dark comes on, the stars shine out, Dear mother leaning there...

MARY, QUEEN OF MERCY! (By J. C. Mangan.) There lived a Knight long years ago...

Years rolled, and found him still the same, Still draining Pleasure's poison-bowl...

At last Youth's riotous time was gone, And loathing now came after sin...

A happier mind, a holier mood, A purer spirit ruled him now...

They buried him with Mass and song, Aneath a little knoll so green...

And, would God's angels give thee power, Thou, dearest reader, mightst be bold...

THE GIRL WE LOVE. A song for the girl we love—God love her!

A prayer for the girl we love—God love her!

WOLF'S IGNORANCE. "Ah, Schwab, are you still writing poetry?"

"FEAR NOT"—Luke v-x. We are tempted to think some huge blunder has been made when it is demanded of us that we live according to the Christian standard of morality...

Our Christian teachers contrast too strongly for truth, we think, the nature of God and the character of the obedience demanded by his laws...

And we get further encouragement in this thought when we measure the struggling it costs to keep ourselves from sin; and too when we think of the many failures to do in the past...

How many temptations have we met with, that we have reckoned too strong for us to conquer, and not meant for us to conquer but to yield to...

And we turn our gaze from our own soul to a dear one that is seen before us. How we have watched, in that sick room during the long days and the longer nights, until days have grown into weeks and weeks into months...

These are the wanderings of our body and superficial minds. Put whatever judgments these observations lead us to, with a knowledge of our shallowness we shall not trust ourselves in the matter, but look to the saints of God for comfort in the mysterious ways of God's dealings with his human creatures...

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Eggs A Caracas.—Put a tablespoonful of butter into the frying pan, and when hot add a quarter of a pound of finely-shaved dried beef...

Cauliflower Salad.—Break a boiled cauliflower into flowerets. Cut a cooked carrot into dice and mix with the cauliflower...

Holloway's Corn Cure is a specific for the removal of corns and warts. We have never heard of its failing to remove even the worst kind.

HOW TO DRY AN UMBRELLA. The best way to dry an umbrella and to preserve it is to leave it spread on the floor or in the hall.

ills than God has done. They do not fear to trust God in his own world. They listen and obey when he says "Fear not."

And our Lord asks us to-day to fear not. And let us know that not one pain is given our sick one, not one temptation except as material out of which we are to build a character that will live in God's kingdom while God is God...

THE CHILDREN OF THE MIDDLE KINGDOM.

The Chinese, unless talking with foreigners, never call their country China. Millions of that vast country have in fact never heard of the term. About 250 B.C. the great Tsin Dynasty ruled that country and the people of India spoke of it as "The Land of Tsin Dynasty."

In this strange country, when a baby girl opens her quaint little eyes, whether it be in a hut or palace, she is greeted with a frown. No one in the household is made happy by her advent, she is despised and rejected of men...

After there are three or four girls born to the same parents the girl babies are put to death. Orphanages and founding homes were therefore necessary, and our nuns of the different religious communities took up the noble work of reclaiming these waifs...

Thousands of these baby outcasts are rescued yearly, and tenderly reared under the fostering care of the Sisters. If the little creature is allowed to remain in the home of her parents, she is treated as an intruder and is never considered a member of her own family...

These are the wanderings of our body and superficial minds. Put whatever judgments these observations lead us to, with a knowledge of our shallowness we shall not trust ourselves in the matter, but look to the saints of God for comfort in the mysterious ways of God's dealings with his human creatures...

Home means more than the threshold wither are brought and where are gathered the fruits of our daily toil. Home means more than the roof-tree supporting the rafters under which we securely rest...

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spoonfuls of baking powder. Beat the eggs without separating until light, add the milk, salt and flour; beat thoroughly, add the melted butter, and baking powder, grease some custard cups, half fill with the batter, put into each cup a half peach, cover with batter, dust with powdered sugar, stand the cups in a baking pan half filled with boiling water, bake twenty minutes in a quick oven.

Deviled Kidneys.—Split a number of lambs' kidneys, cut out the tubes and dip each into melted butter; rub over a little made mustard, dust with cayenne and salt and broil over a clear hot fire.

Custard Souffle.—For custard souffle make a white sauce using three tablespoonfuls of butter, six tablespoonfuls of flour, one pint of hot milk and three tablespoonfuls of sugar to sweeten.

Butterfly Suspenders. A Gentleman's Brace, "as easy as none."

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The Children's Page

LIKE AS A FATHER.

Sent up to bed in the dark, alone, Where all of the corners were weird and dim, And the shades and the shadows waited him...

-Youth's Companion.

A POETICAL GRAMMAR LESSON.

Three little words you often see Are articles, a, an, and thee.

A noun's the name of anything, As school or garden, hoop or swing.

Adjectives, the kind of noun, As great, small, pretty, white or brown.

Instead of nouns the pronouns stand— Her head, his face, your arm, my hand.

Verbs tell something to be done— To read, count, laugh, sing, jump, or run.

How things are done the adverbs tell, As slowly, quickly, ill or well.

Conjunctions join the words together— As men and women, wind or weather.

The prepositions stand before A noun, as in, or through, the door.

The interjections show surprise, As, Oh! how pretty, Ah! how wise.

The whole are called nine parts of speech, Which reading, writing, speaking teach.

BACK AGAIN TO SCHOOL.

Back again to school, dears, Vacation days are done; You've had your share of frolic, And lots of play and fun.

You've fished in many a brook, dears, And climbed up many a hill; Now back again to school, dears, To study with a will.

We all can work the better For having holiday— For playing ball and tennis, And playing on the hay. The great old book of Nature Prepares us plain to see How very well worth learning All other books may be.

So back again to school, dears, Vacation time is done; You've had a merry recess, Playing in the sun. You've been like colts in pasture, Unused to bit and rein; Now, steady, ready, children,— It's time to march and train.

-Margaret E. Sangster.

BYGONE DAYS.

I had a dog in bygone days, His name was Duffy dear; I loved him for his funny ways, His ways that were so queer.

He put his meat up in a tree, To see what he would do, And he would jump up after me Before I could count two.

He went with me to the store, To buy things for mamma; He always waited at the door, Until he saw a car.

And he would chase the car along Until he saw a cat, Then he would bark so loud and strong Her heart went pitapat.

-St. Nicholas.

THE HERO OF THE BRIGADE

Mike was the pet of the fire brigade. He was only ten, quite a little boy in fact, but he liked to be considered a man.

Another fireman's wife had taken the tiny fellow to nurse with her own children and he had been called Michael, after his father.

One night as he lay dreaming a strange light seemed to fill the room through the window from outside.

When the people saw Mike at the window they gave a great shout.

The little fellow looked down on the great seething mass of faces, and then above and around at the huge flames leaping and jumping higher and higher.

How it was he had been left there alone, when a child's cry of fear made him turn around to see little Willie, a child of three, come through his bedroom door.

He tried to be brave for Willie's sake, who was quite happy now that he was no longer alone.

He took Willie to the window, and called and shouted to the people below.

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He took Willie to the window, and called and shouted to the people below.

"But you are safe now, my darling, and little Willie too. You saved his life, Mike!"

"Yes," she returned, "if you had not carried him in your arms he would have dropped to the ground through fright, and you risked your life by carrying him, too."

An End to Bilious Headache.—Biliousness, which is caused by excessive bile in the stomach, has a marked effect upon the nerves, and often manifests itself by severe headache.

ALICE'S LETTER.

Once upon a time there were two little girls lying side by side in cots in a hospital ward.

Dear Mr. Santa,—Will you bring Ethel a baby doll—just like a real baby. She is the little girl who is suffering from her back and has to lie so still.

Yours truly, ALICE SMITH.

Christmas came at last and as the nurses made each little one comfortable for the night, she told them that while they were asleep Santa would come.

Little Alice awakened very early, so early that it was not very light, and it was very quiet.

She was simply delighted and held the baby close to her. She had never had a real doll before.

She slipped quickly out of bed and left the doll on Ethel's bed. She gave one last kiss to Muriel Maud and hastily jumped back into her own cot and soon fell asleep again.

She awakened again to find Ethel with the doll in her arms and oh, such a look of happiness in her little sick face.

She was so pleased and happy and told Alice that the doll was to be called Alice Louise, after her, as she was the one that had asked for it.

WHERE THE CHILDREN HID. It was raining out-of-doors. Grandmother, who had just arrived from California, had gone to her room.

"I wonder what we can do now?" said Tommy, disconsolately. "We've played 'most everything already," sighed Ruth.

"Blindly!" said Florence, and she was almost laughing. "It's like this: We'll let Ruth hide first, she's the smallest."

"How did you ever guess it?" asked Florence. "Why, I just thought I'd like to hide there myself," among the steam pipes.

"I believe she's hid in Florence's mind. She wants to find out how she thinks of things," said Dorothea.

"That's right!" exclaimed Ruth, gleefully. "I didn't find out much!"

"In our minds," added Rob. He told how it was played. "It's a nice game," said grandmother.

"Mind is a great racer," said grandmother. "The more you use it the faster it goes."

THE BOY HERO. Till time shall be no more there can be no grander deed done by mortal soldier, let alone by a boy just out of school.

Everybody knows the story of "The Loss of the Birkenhead"—how the troopship struck upon a rock; how the soldiers were formed in ranks to die while the women and children were being saved.

The Flavor and Strength of "SALADA" CEYLON TEA. Are preserved by the use of sealed lead packets. NEVER SOLD IN BULK. Highest Award St. Louis, 1904.

No room in the boat for one more! But Russell looked at the woman, then at her children, then at the sailor struggling in the waves.

President Suspenders. Style, comfort, service. 50c. everywhere. NANSEN'S CARRIER-PIGEON. One day a carrier-pigeon tapped at the window of Mrs. Nansen's home at Christiania.

The carrier-pigeon had been away from the cottage 30 long months, but had not forgotten the way home. It brought a note from Nansen, stating that all was going well with his expedition in the polar regions.

No one need fear cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use.

TRY THE HOBBY GAME. Each guest, as he arrives, receives a slip of paper, folded so that what is written on it can not be seen.

They are all then led into a room where a blackboard has been set up, and takes seats in a semi-circle facing the board.

A BAD CASE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE CURED BY DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Kidney Troubles, no matter of what kind or what stage of the disease, can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of these wonderful pills.

A Likable King. Not many months ago the secular press devoted much space to startling word-pictures, showing Spain's young King in a most unfavorable light.

"He walks the streets of the city of Madrid seeing and hearing everything within visual and auditory range. He has the prettiest manners that I have ever seen."

"Alfonso is always sweet tempered; he is very pleasant and very thoughtful for the comfort of others, and probably that is one reason why the masses of the people of all the countries where he is seen love him."

"Etiquette is the only thing that disturbs the King's patience. He hates court rules. I have heard him complain bitterly that he could not 'act like a rational being' because he was always 'dragged down by some senseless court custom.'"

They Are Not Violent in Action.—Some persons, when they wish to cleanse the stomach, resort to Epsom and other purgative salts.

In his boyhood Sir Walter Scott was far from being a brilliant scholar. Indeed, he was usually at the foot of his class.

Pale, sickly children should use Mother Graves' Worm Expellent. Worms are one of the principal causes of suffering in children and should be expelled from the system.

Where is Napoleon's Heart? No one knows, says the New York Tribune, what has become of the heart of Napoleon I.

The Catholic Register

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P. F. CRONIN, EDITOR

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TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 27, 1906.

AGRICULTURE VS. MANUFACTURE.

For many years a growing dispute has agitated public thought, as to whether agriculture or manufactures contributed most to a nation's welfare. Economists have come to regard manufacturing as the quickest and best wealth-producing element in a country.

larly in an age which is as destructive and improvident as it is remarkably capable and quick in economic and material improvements.

A BAPTIST JOURNAL.

If it were not for the Catholic Church several of the sects would be without a job. There would be no target for calumny, no chance for proselytizing zeal, and less frequent displays of unpardonable ignorance or inexcusable narrowness.

is not really is not at all. Not so fast. Really as employed here is in contrast with mystically. Our Lord died really upon the Cross, really shed His blood.

INTERMEDIATE EDUCATION.

A system of education naturally divides itself into primary, secondary or intermediate, and higher or university education. It may not be out of place to touch upon the second of these, for an examination of university education suggests a consideration of that which is the link between the elementary schools and the university.

chance. To establish them as a system recognized by the civil authority would require organization of the very strongest kind. To establish them here and there in such places as could best support them is a method of growth which commends itself.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Catholic Register, Toronto, Canada:

Dear Sir,—I send you the urgent appeal, which I am making, under most distressing circumstances, in order to raise funds for a church.

Thus we are actually without a church, and I am saying Mass and doing the rest for my people in the verandah of my little house.

A STRUGGLING INFANT MISSION

IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMPTON, FAKENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND.

Where is Mass said and Benediction given at present? IN A GARRET, the use of which I get for a rent of ONE SHILLING per week.

OBITUARY

DEATH OF ARTHUR J. McKEEVER OF HAMILTON.

The death of Arthur James McKeever, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeever of Hamilton, Ont., which occurred at the House of Providence, Dundas, on Monday evening, removed from earth to eternity a grand young man, one in every way worthy of the incomparable title of Christian.

Father Weidner, his mortal remains were laid at rest in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The pall-bearers were six of his college companions.

What, though he standeth at no earthly altar, Yet in white raiment, on the golden floor, Where love is perfect and no step can falter; He serveth there his God for evermore.

DEATH OF MR. A. J. WARNOCK.

At St. Patrick's church, Hamilton, the funeral obsequies of Alexander J. Warnock, whose death occurred last week, took place in the presence of a very large number of friends and acquaintances.

Rev. Father Warnock, of Pembroke, a cousin of the late Mr. Warnock, chanted the solemn mass of requiem, and Rev. Father Whelan officiated at the libera which followed.

The chief mourners were: Mr. J. G. Warnock, brother; Masters Frank, Charles and Royden Warnock, sons; Messrs. John Gorman, John P. Dunne and D. Touhey, brothers-in-law; Mr. John Warnock, of Arnprior, uncle; Mr. John E. Walsh, of Quebec, cousin; Mr. D. Touhey, sr., father-in-law.

The Knights of Columbus and St. Patrick's branch No. 28, C.M.B.A., of which he was a member, attended and many members of other branches of the C.M.B.A. were also present.

Spiritual bouquets were contributed by the following: Widow and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman and family, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coulter, Mr. John E. Walsh, Mr. John Barnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Armstrong, Mrs. F. Currie and family and the senior 4th class St. Patrick's School.

There were also many beautiful floral offerings. Interment was at Notre Dame Cemetery. R.I.P.

Canadian Oil Company

During the past three weeks the stock of the Canadian Oil Company has advanced rapidly, having risen 25 points in value.

Buffalo Mines of Cobalt

The stock of this mine which was offered for sale some time ago in the columns of the Catholic Register at \$1.00 per share, has advanced to \$1.50 a share owing to the remarkably good showing of the mine and the dividend declared of 12 per cent.

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA (Maple Leaf Label) Absolutely Pure COWAN'S MILK CHOCOLATE CAKE ICINGS, Etc. Used in Every Household

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM HUNTERS EXCURSIONS

SINGLE FARE Going Oct. 9th to Nov. 6th To all points in Temagami on T. & N.O. Railway.

Going Oct. 25 to Nov. 6th To Pnetang, Midland, Lakefield, all points Severn to North Bay, Argyle to Cobocook, Lindsay to Hailburton. All points to Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Maganetawak River.

J. D. McDONALD, District Passenger Agent



A TRIUMPH OF ART In laundry work is what everyone calls the output of this establishment—shirts, collars, cuffs and all else washed without tearing, fraying, ripping off of buttons; starching not too little or too much, ironing without scorching, or otherwise ruining of everything in a man's wardrobe that ought to go into the tub.

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Les Charmes de la femme! Unless you are one of Maison Jules & Charles' clients, your hair is not receiving the proper care and beautifying attractions the master hands of these Parisian Specialists impart.

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A SUPERIOR SCHOOL IN EVERY RESPECT ELLIOTT Business College TORONTO, ONT.

OPERA GLASSES If You Are in need of spectacles, eyeglasses or glass eyes, just ask the nearest person to you where is F. E. Luke, Toronto's best optician.

JOTTINGS

Niagara University celebrated its Golden Jubilee on the 26th inst.

The Christian Brothers have abolished football at their colleges in the United States.

Mrs. Michael Doherty, mother of J. P. Doherty of the Separate School Board, Hamilton, died on Wednesday of last week.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Monaghan, Ireland, was broken into by burglars on August 28th and the contents of the poor-box stolen.

Mr. Frank C. Walsh, railway mail clerk, and Miss Olive S. Binns, were married in St. Peter's Cathedral, London, on Monday, Sept. 17th.

Right Rev. Bernard O'Reilly, Historian and Prothonotary Apostolic, is ninety-five years old and is the oldest prelate on this side of the Atlantic.

On Sept. 19th Miss Mary Elizabeth Murray of Pembroke became the bride of His Honor Judge Dennis J. Donohue, senior judge of Renfrew county.

Miss Mamie McCarthy of Peterborough has just finished a portrait of Rev. Dr. O'Brien, which is now on exhibition and is evoking much local praise.

Rev. R. F. Moore, A.M., of New Britain, Conn., received the degree of LL.D. from Niagara University on the occasion of its golden jubilee, September 26.

A Cologne doctor says that he has found a way of cultivating the cancer bacillus in a vegetable medium, and has succeeded in destroying cancer germs by injecting it.

On Tuesday, the 18th inst., Mr. Anthony Kelly of Toronto Junction, was married to Miss Mary Coughlin of Lakefield, Rev. Father Phelan of Young's Point officiating.

The funeral of Mr. John S. Cornett of Hamilton took place on Thursday, the 20th inst., from the residence of his sister, Mrs. James Byrne of 129 George St.

On Sunday, the 16th inst., Rev. Father Murphy of Dallas, Texas, preached at the Masses in St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterborough, of which town he was a former resident.

Rev. Dr. O'Boyle, formerly of Ottawa University, has been appointed rector of the Cathedral parish, New Westminster, B.C., the See of Bishop Dentonville, also formerly of the Ottawa University.

The Fathers of the Society of the Divine Word have established a mission for colored people at Viesburg, Miss., and the Sisters of the Holy Ghost will open a school for the colored children.

At the recent consecration of the corner-stone of the Cathedral of St. Boniface, Winnipeg, Manitoba, sermons were delivered to the assembled people in English, French, Polish, German, and Ruthenian.

Miss Lizzie O'Neil, who is supposed to have perished in the late fire at Ottawa, was a member of St. Patrick's parish of that city, and at the Masses on Sunday prayers were asked for the repose of her soul.

The "Osservatore Romano" warns the faithful against collections being made for the Patriarch of Babylon by persons representing themselves as Chaldean priests. The Patriarch has given no permission for such collections.

Sister Immaculata, formerly of Teke, Wash., has been elected provincial of the Sisters of St. Francis. The residence of the provincial has heretofore been in Lancaster, Pa., but will be in the future at the mother house, 505 Reed street, Philadelphia.

Judge Walter Acker of Lampasas, Texas, was recently received into the Catholic Church and baptized. Judge Acker is one of the foremost lawyers of Texas. He served as a judge on the Supreme bench of the state and has been mayor of Lampasas for a number of years.

At Rome, Sept. 14, the Congregation of the Society of Jesus met and elected the following assistant generals: Assistant general for Italy, Fr. Freddi, S.J.; for France, Fr. Fine, S.J.; for Germany, Fr. Ledocowski, S.J.; for Spain, Fr. Abad, S.J., and for England, Fr. James Hayes, S.J., of Liverpool.

On the 23rd inst., at the chapel of the Mother House of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Nazareth, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, Miss Kathleen Kenny received the habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph, and hereafter will be known as Sister Mary Thecla. Rt. Rev. Bishop Hurth, D.D., of Deca, India, officiated and preached an eloquent sermon on the occasion. The chapel was beautifully decorated and the music in keeping with that usually given at this noted institution. A large number of priests were present on the occasion.

The death at Valetta, Malta, is announced of a Bishop who led a devoted and most strenuous life, and had a most eventful career. Right Rev. Mgr. Pio Vidi was an Italian by birth. He was ordained at twenty-three years of age, and, going forth with to China, ministered for twenty-three years. He returned to Malta to prepare for death. At sixty-five the Bishop was in the Province of Shen-se, and during the awful time of the Boxer rising he witnessed his brethren massacred and had himself many hairbreadth and miraculous escapes from death.

ST. BASIL'S PARISH

(Written for the Catholic Register.)

The following short history of St. Basil's from the hand of one who writes from personal recollections, is in view of the near approach of the Golden Jubilee of the parish, an article of special interest.

The history of the parish is so interwoven with that of the college that it is difficult to consider them apart. But for the college this end of the city, we suppose would have remained attached to the Cathedral, for at least a good many years. The Catholics were few and scattered, and but little able to build or support a church of their own.

But when in 1856 the college was opened, it was asked to take charge of the district lying north and west of Carleton street. And as far as territory was concerned, there was enough of it. From Carleton on the south out to York Mills on the west and north to Weston and Burwick and Pine Grove, and from Parliament on the east up through the Junction, on to Lambton Mills and through the country west on the Dundas road, we hardly know how far; such was the extensive region turned over to the zeal of the Basilian Fathers fifty years ago. It comprised the whole of what is now the parishes of Lourdes, and Eglinton, St. Basil's, Holy Rosary, St. Peter's, the Junction and Weston and portions of St. Patrick's, St. Helen's and Dixie. The farthest point from the college was Pine Grove, and attendance on sick calls to such a distance made the work heavy out of proportion to the number of inhabitants.

According to the system then in vogue, the Superior of the college was Pastor, and hence the Rev. J. M. Soulerin has the distinction of being the first parish priest of St. Basil's. Not many, we fear, are now living to remember that saintly old man, making his round of visits amongst the few Catholics of the neighborhood; but those who are old enough for those far-off reminiscences will recall two things about him, first, the plain walking stick, with the bone head, never carried in his hand, but thrust under the left arm, and next a big pocket bulging with sweets; for whilst he chatted gravely with the elders and gave the instructions he knew so well how to impart, he kept up a friendly fight with the little ones who, partly by native instinct and partly by a wink from himself, always succeeded in finding their way to the big pocket.

I have before my mind's eye, too, a picture of what frequently happened in those days—a meeting, on the grounds between St. Michael's and the University of Toronto, of Fr. Soulerin and the late Dr. McCaul, when the venerable scholars—and they were both great scholars—came within twenty feet of each other, each commenced to draw from his pocket a huge snuff box, to be ready for an interchange of pinches, and then, after a pleasant greeting, and fitting anecdotes, and what was more common then than now, an apt quotation from the classics, they walked on with as much cheerfulness as two boys.

Father Soulerin was assisted in his work at various times by Fathers Moloney, Flannery, Vincent Northgraves, Gilbert, Chenei and others, and on his recall to France in 1865 to be Superior-General of the Society, his place was taken and admirably filled by the late Very Rev. C. Vincent. Many there are who remember this clever and gracious churchman. No more charming personality was ever found within college walls. His fascination was simply irresistible and his executive ability was seen in the ever increasing life and progress of the parish when under his charge. Father Vincent remained parish priest till 1880, when that title with its responsibility was conferred on Fr. Brennan, whose memory is so fresh and in such benediction amongst the people of St. Basil's.

The growth of the city after Confederation made a change necessary. The church had become too small for the increased attendance and needed many improvements; societies had to be created and governed, the schools required greater attention; in a word the whole condition of things had undergone a rapid change, and the few Catholics who could be sufficiently attended by one of the professors in his off-hours, had grown into a prosperous and flourishing parish. It was the will of God to furnish a man suited to the emergency. Father Brennan had great capacity as an organizer and splendid executive ability, and though some of his methods were slow, yet such were his zeal and earnestness and unlimited capacity for work that in a very short time a new and brighter face was put upon everything about St. Basil's.

The church was twice enlarged, and expensively decorated, the services conducted with great regularity, and not a little splendor; the choir improved, the societies reduced to order and efficiency; indeed throughout the whole management of the parish there was felt the hand of a master who soon made St. Basil's one of the attractions of the city. The organization of the parish both as to spiritual and temporal ends was wonderfully complete. He had but to speak and the people followed not merely with obedience, but with cheerfulness, and a great pride in their leader. Fr. Brennan died two years ago and was succeeded by the Rev. M. V. Kelly, at whose hands there need be no apprehension that the good work will suffer or its progress be interrupted. Here it would be a pleasant task, if there was room to call to mind the names of at least some of the venerable Catholics whose faith and good works helped so much in building up the parish. At the head of them would stand, of course, that of the grand old man Captain Elmsley. It had been the ambition of his life, after conversion, to have a church on what had been his own property, and from the time St. Basil's was built there, he came to live beside it, and indeed for hours of every day in it. The Blessed Sacrament was his chosen company, and in its presence he grew to a Christian perfection rarely met with.

Then there were the Messrs. Heydon and Robertson, and Bolster and Taylor, and the McDonells, ever ready to do what they could for the furtherance of parochial interests; and out in the country the McCarthys, Murrys, O'Briens, Culetons and others, are well deserving of St. Basil's. The security of a structure is in the strength of its foundations. St. Basil's was built by and upon men of very special worth. A work well begun is, according to the old saying, half done; this parish started into existence with an equipment equal to all its needs, the number of priests in the college supplying every want.

A good tradition in a locality is worth more than money; St. Basil's, from its modest beginnings till now, has done its work without disedification or noise, peacefully, zealously, thoroughly, and may we not, therefore, reasonably indulge the pleasant hope that its present gratifying success is but the twilight introducing the fuller brightness of its future history.

Leading Religions Measured by Statistics

(The Central Catholic.)

Our special article on the religions of the World, suggested by Mr. Dolling's living picture in the September number of the Strand Magazine, is the result of extended research in various quarters and conveys a mass of valuable information never heretofore collected into one article. The comparison between Mr. Dolling's statistics and those of the Jesuit Father Krose, while exhibiting a substantial agreement in the broadest features, shows how difficult it is to make wide generalizations in statistics numerically concordant. They both agree in representing the adherents of Christianity as more than one-third of the total population of the globe. Mr. Dolling says there are 563 million Christians out of a total religion-professing population of 1,599,130,000. Father Krose, S.J., whose work on this subject was recently summarized in Die Katholischen Missionen, says there are 550 million Christians out of 1,543,129,000. Mr. Dolling estimates the Catholics as 353 millions; but, as we have already more than once pointed out, he apparently includes in this total all the schismatic churches who profess most of our doctrines. Father Krose gives the Catholic population as 261,501,000, and the adherents of Greek or Oriental schisms as 119 millions, which would raise the total of Mass-offering Christians to 371,501,000, eighteen millions more than Mr. Dolling's estimate.

Should non-Catholics hesitate to accept Father Krose's statistics as being those of a Jesuit Father, they will find them fairly corroborated by the calculations of a Protestant, Herr F. Kattenbasch, professor of ecclesiastical history at Gottingen, who has recently compiled valuable statistics of Protestantism throughout the world for the Realenzyklopaedie. The learned professor estimates the strength of the Catholic Church, roughly speaking, at 260,000,000 (very little short of that of the Father Krose, it will be seen), as against 180,000,000 Protestants of every sect and denomination. Protestants he divides as follows: Lutherans, 56,000,000, chiefly in Germany, the Established Church of England, 20,000,000, and the other reformed churches and sects more or less allied to Calvinism about 95,000,000. Father Krose gives one million and a half more to Catholics and one million less to Protestants than Prof. Kattenbasch does, and they both agree in reducing Mr. Dolling's Protestant total by some thirty millions. As to non-Christian religions, although Father Krose's estimate is generally lower than Mr. Dolling's, they both agree in relative proportions; but the former shows more discrimination when he distinguishes between the Hindus of Brahmins and the other native religions of India, and sets aside a special total for other non-specified religions, in which would be included Parseeism, which is numerically so small as not to deserve special mention in so wide a generalization as this. Father Krose makes the Jewish total almost one-fourth higher than Mr. Dolling does and nearly twice as high as the Jewish rabbi whose figures we quote in the article.

The cause of these divergences is not far to seek. Even in the most civilized countries accurate reports

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of religious membership are very difficult to obtain. Many experienced statisticians think the estimates of the U. S. and Canada Catholic Directory considerably below the real strength of the Catholic body. And even the recent official census of this city gave a total which is generally considered several thousand astray. How great then must be the difficulty of getting approximate statistics for such regions as China, where geographers deem themselves fortunate if they can get within ten millions of the actual population.

In spite, however, of these divergences the broad fact remains that Catholicism is the largest, the most widely diffused and at the same time the most compact and thoroughly unified body in the world. Not to speak of the innumerable Protestant sects, every non-Christian religion is split up into many contradictory divisions. Not only is nearly half of Christendom Catholic, not only are seven-eighths of the Christian world (counting in the schismatics) imbued with Catholic ideas, but there is no real unity of belief outside of the Church.

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NO EASY MARK

(By Marvina Dana.)

"Get some money, anywhere, anyhow." "And then?" "Then make a story of your experiences."

The managing editor of the Mercury regarded his nephew with an indulgent smile. "Perhaps I had better go over it again," he said.

He was just from college, and totally without journalistic experience. The task before him seemed impossible of achievement.

However, when presently the confusion of his thoughts passed, he perceived that his first duty was simple enough—to call on the persons named in his list, and to this he straightway devoted himself.

With one exception he found each of the persons named in his list, and each one responded to his appeal with a generous subscription.

It was about four o'clock when he had completed the calls required by the list, and he set forth at once to carry out an idea that had come to him.

Then, as the waiter turned away, he let his eyes rove over the crowd, and he shuddered at the stories written on the faces of men and women alike.

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The man shifted his glance as Stanley looked up, and allowed the young man to study him at leisure.

Stanley's impression was one of strong distrust. The man's appearance was by no means prepossessing.

Secretly, beneath the table, he shifted his roll of bills, which was next the man, to the left. As he did so, however, he smiled at himself.

"You won't often see any one drinking water in a place like this," Stanley agreed.

"I suppose you are just slumming," he suggested a moment later.

Stanley hesitated a second. Should he deceive the man, or should he tell him the truth?

He decided that a half-truth would best serve his purpose.

No confidence man would dream of victimizing a newspaper reporter.

The stranger's manner changed instantly. Hitherto curious, it now became genial.

"Oh," he exclaimed, "I was wondering about you. You didn't have just the style of a slummer, and I knew of course that you weren't in a place of this sort from any sympathy with the kind of life the patrons of the resort lead."

start at once," the other suggested. "I have finished my glass of beer."

At the first corner, the stranger turned from the avenue toward the river, and walked rapidly through the evil-smelling, squalid street until the next avenue was but a few rods distant.

On the first landing they passed a burly man with lowering, fierce face, roughly clad, who bestowed on Stanley a glance that recalled all his worst fears for his personal safety.

He was unarmed, and he knew that he could hope for no help were he able to make an outcry, for in such a neighborhood interference against crimes of violence must be too dangerous, did any even wish to offer it.

Immediately the door was shut behind him. Yet his first rapid glance about him was reassuring.

Through an open door at the end opposite the window was a glimpse of another room, evidently a bedroom, equally bare and clean.

Stanley seated himself in a chair near the window, whence he could watch his companion and the door, so that he might be on his guard against any attack.

As evidently, too, he rather underestimated the shrewdness of his companion, for he offered no explanation or excuse for the incongruity of his act and his surroundings as he produced a fountain-pen from his pocket and proceeded to fill out a check.

When he had made the corresponding entries on the stub the man blotting it and the check carefully with the blotter that went with the book, folded the check neatly, rose, and gave it to the reporter, who thrust it into his breast-pocket without unfolding it.

Stanley was in a panic of fear now, for he realized that the crisis was at hand.

If he had but a weapon! Stay, he had his jack-knife, a large one; it might serve to some purpose in a hand-to-hand struggle.

Stanley stood aghast at the unexpectedness of the catastrophe. He was amazed that the deed had been done without his knowing it.

But against this was the fact that he carried a number of checks in his breast-pocket, and these might well be tempting to the robber.

It occurred to him that in his desperate situation he might gain a strategic advantage by becoming the attacker instead of the attacked.

He sprang to the gas-jet, turned off the light, and then jumped to the door. Slowly, with greatest caution, he turned the knob to the limit, then swiftly threw the door wide open.

Stanley uttered a yell and hurled himself with all his strength on the two men who stood in the passage just before him.

As he came to the lights and crowd of the avenue, he slackened his speed in order to avoid attention; but, once across it, he ran again for dear life, though now he began to believe in the reality of his escape.

Although it was late, he decided to go to the office to see if there were any letters for him, and also, if the truth must be known, in the hope that he might find some one to whom he could confide his startling adventure.

"Well, what luck did you have?" the editor asked kindly.

Then he reflected that, after all, this was his uncle as well as his editor. Why should he not tell him the tale of the night?

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Calendar for September 1906 showing days of the month, days of the week, and religious observances such as 'Thirteenth Sunday After Pentecost' and 'Seventeenth Sunday After Pentecost'.

Mission Goods advertisement: Our Distinct Specialty: Newest Goods - Closest Prices. Write for Terms. W. E. BLAKE, Church Supplies. 123 Church St., Toronto.

HOUSEKEEPERS advertisement: See that you are well supplied with EDDY'S WARES. WASHBOARD AND AN EDDY FIBRETUB and PAIL.

RING UP PARK 553 FOR TOMLIN'S BREAD advertisement: If per chance the phone is in use, ring again. Success in the battle of life is won by persistence; and with good bread as the leading article of diet you have ten chances to one against your opponent who uses poor bread.

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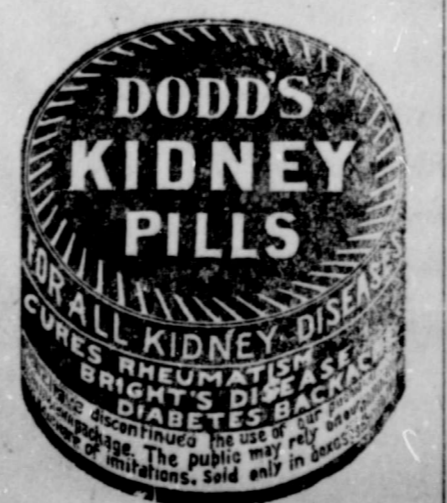
CURED HER BOY OF PNEUMONIA

Newmarket Mother is loud in her praises of the Great Consumption Preventative

"My son Laurence was taken down with Pneumonia," says Mrs. A. O. Fisher, of Newmarket, Ont. "Two doctors attended him. He lay for three months almost like a dead child. His lungs became so swollen, his heart was pressed over to the right side. Altogether I think we paid \$140 to the doctors, and all the time he was getting worse."

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For a moment there was silence. Presently, however, the young man uttered a strangled ejaculation. A deep flush spread over his face.

"Well?" he demanded. "I changed my roll from the right to the left pocket—at the concert hall saloon," Stanley stammered. "I forgot about it."

"These are new twenties; yours is an old one. They are both yellow, but a second look would have shown you that you were turning the tables on your robber friend. At present," the editor continued, running over the sheaf of twenties, "you are three hundred dollars ahead of the game. There are just fifteen of these."

"I'll contribute the three hundred dollars to the ice-fund," he cried; "no name given. You see that crook in the blue glasses pretended to give me a contribution—presented me with the check even. Now he shall contribute a tidy sum."

Stanley took the paper from his breast-pocket, and handed it, still folded, to his uncle, who spread it out before him on the desk. One glance sufficed. The editor threw his head back and roared with laughter, while Stanley stared in amazement.

But at last the laughter subsided, and the editor turned with tears in his eyes. "You've heard of Richard Waite?" "Yes, sir—the great student of sociology. He was in college with you."

"Yes, and I know him well. I know his signature, and I know him face to face—as you will when you see him again. For you saw him sign this check."

"He's been studying conditions on the East Side for two months, as I happen to know; been living there. He has loads of money—this check is for five hundred. But, my boy, it's lucky for you that I'm a friend of his—and that he has a sense of humor."

Stanley backed toward the door. He could find no word to utter. He heard his uncle chuckling as he closed the door behind him. A sudden thought gave him pause. He smiled feebly. Then he opened the door, and thrust his head in.

"You told me to get money somehow, anyhow—and I did!"

A Priest's Warning
The editor of the English Messenger does not hesitate to trace the beginning of the ruin of many souls to the habit of neglecting Sunday Mass.

A persistent neglect of Sunday Mass, says Fathers Berne, is a certain cause of apostasy. When a Catholic's Sunday becomes a mere bank holiday we have reason to fear the worst.

Heartbreaking are the too true stories that many a parish priest can tell of the direct consequences of a neglect of Sunday Mass. In the case of many a promising young man or young woman, the breaking of the Sunday precept has led to almost irretrievable ruin.

With bitter tears many a mother will tell you that all was well with her son until he turned his back upon the altar of God. Jail chaplains hear the like almost every time they interview a Catholic prisoner. It is the same deplorably true story that every preacher of missions hears over and over again.

Sunday Mass is for some the last tie that binds them to the body of the Church. When that tie is broken their condition is indeed most pitiful; while that bond remains whole there is always abundant ground for hope. To cut himself off from such a means of grace is one of the most serious mistakes that any sinner can possibly make.

Regarded only as an external profession of faith the hearing of Mass is a matter of the greatest importance; but even to the most careless it is always so much more than a profession of faith. It is well nigh impossible for a Catholic to come within range of God's altar without making some kind of act of sorrow for sin. Pitiful indeed is the state of that Catholic who through his own fault fails to be present at Sunday Mass.

Tell Me Your Company
The future of a child depends largely upon the person with whom he associates. If he chooses as his companions persons who are self-willed and ridicule their superiors, or who neglect their religious duties, there can be no doubt that such an influence will be an evil one.

Parents must watch with whom their children associate, and if they prevent them from forming harmful acquaintances, they have done much to safeguard the virtue and character of their children.

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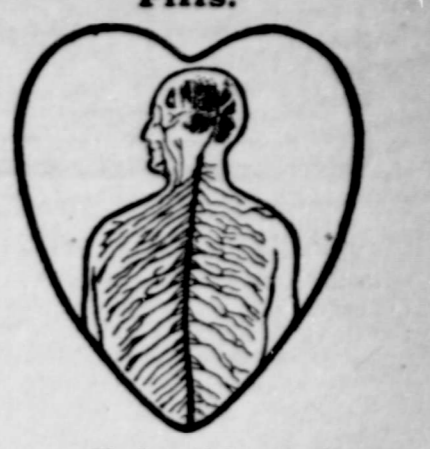
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Are a specific for all heart and nerve troubles. Here are some of the symptoms. Any one of them should be a warning for you to attend to it immediately. Don't delay. Serious breakdown of the system may follow, if you do: Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Rush of Blood to the Head, Smothering and Sinking Spells, Pain and Weak Spells, Spasm or Pain through the Heart, Cold, Clammy Hands and Feet. There may be many minor symptoms of heart and nerve trouble, but these are the chief ones.

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Mrs. L. Dorey, Hemford, N.S., writes us as follows:—"I was troubled with dizziness, weak spells and fluttering of the heart. I procured a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and they did me so much good that I got two more boxes, and after finishing them I was completely cured. I must say that I cannot recommend them too highly."

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In and Around Toronto

INTENTION FOR OCTOBER.

The Intention given by His Holiness to the Associates of the Sacred Heart League for the month of October is "Good Reading." This is a subject on which much might be written. Here, however, we can only give the closing sentence of the article on the subject by Rev. Father Devine, S.J., in the Canadian Messenger. "To the members of our League we suggest two practical resolutions, first, to hold in horror all reading that is dangerous to mind and heart. Secondly, to cultivate the society of good and useful books which will according to our degree of education, teach us to see more clearly and walk more surely."

WILL CELEBRATE CENTENARY.

The parishioners of St. Francis' parish will celebrate the feast of St. Francis, which occurs on Thursday, the 4th prox., with exceptional fervor and enthusiasm, this being the seventh hundredth anniversary of the conversion of St. Francis, or of the time at which he adopted the religious habit. The celebration this year is to be universal, Franciscans, the Third Order of St. Francis and Christians generally, joining in noting the event. All this was explained by Rev. Father McCann at a special meeting on Monday night. It was also announced that His Grace the Archbishop would signalize the occasion by saying the special Mass of the day, which would take place at 9 o'clock. The event of the celebration for this particular parish will be the General Communion, in which the entire parish are asked to participate. Early Masses will be said at 5 and 6 o'clock. In the evening Solemn Vespers will be sung, at which the various parish societies will be present, the officers of the men's societies to take seats on the gospel side and those of the women's societies on the epistle side of the church. A special sermon will be given and a reception into Holy Angels Sodality will take place. A triduum—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—will precede the Feast. The Beads will be said and Benediction given each evening. Parishioners and friends are invited to send flowers for decorative purposes.

ORDER OF FUNCTIONS.

The order of functions in connection with the Golden Jubilee of St. Basil's Parish, will be as follows: 10.30 a.m.—High Mass. Celebrant, His Grace Archbishop O'Connor; sermon, Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G. 7.30 p.m.—Vespers. Celebrant, Rt. Rev. R. A. O'Connor, Bishop of Peterboro; sermon, Very Rev. P. S. Dowdall, D.D., Eganville. 8 a.m.—Sodality Mass with congregational singing; celebrant, Rt. Rev. T. A. Burke, Bishop of Albany, N.Y. 9 a.m.—Mass; music by children's choir; celebrant, Rt. Rev. D. J. Scollard, Bishop of Sault Ste. Marie. 3.30 p.m.—Holy Name Society. Short sermons will be delivered at the early Masses by some of the visiting clergy.

DR. MARY B. CALLAGHAN.

Dr. Mary B. Callaghan, a bright young lady of Toronto and daughter of J. F. Callaghan of the Education Department, has the unique distinction of being the only Catholic woman in the Province of Ontario in the practice of medicine. Dr. Callaghan has just opened her office at 46 Gloucester street, after a successful course of five years' preparation for her chosen career. She was a pupil of St. Joseph's Convent and Loretto Abbey and at this latter institution passed her matriculation in 1901. She made her medical course at the Women's Medical College, taking her degree from Toronto University. The past year was spent in the Woman and Infants' Hospital, Detroit, in St. Michael's Hospital in this city, and with Dr. Walter McKeown. In addition to her professional work, Dr. Callaghan is a musician of merit and during her course at the Medical College was assistant editor of its representative journal. In the biographical sketches of Torontonians, which contains short accounts of the year's students, the sketch of our young doctor is introduced by the following stanza: Friend to Truth, in soul sincere, In action faithful, in honor clear. This gives us an idea of the high estimate in which she was held by her late fellow-workers. With a bright college course as auxiliary to youth, health, earnestness and love for her work, there is every reason to predict for Dr. Callaghan a successful future, and the Catholic Register is happy to avail itself of the opportunity to introduce her to its readers.

ADDRESS TO HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

St. Francis' branch of the Holy Name Society held its regular meeting in the church on Monday evening. Before the regular work of the meeting Rev. Father McCann said a few words on the approaching feast of St. Francis, the patron saint of the parish, which it was intended to celebrate this year with unusual fervor in common with the Christian world in honor of the 7th centenary of the Saint. Rev. Father O'Malley of Oshawa was then introduced and delivered a delightful address on the subject of "Ideals and Ideas." About one hundred and fifty members were present.

DEATH OF MISS HELEN LONEY.

The death of little Miss Helen Loney, which occurred on August 26,

during the late school vacation, has left a void midst the members of her own household and amongst her companions and schoolmates. Helen, who was only fourteen years of age, was a day-pupil at St. Joseph's Convent, where her gentle disposition won her the regard of companions and teachers and where her early death is now cause for regret. At the last closing exercises Helen was on the platform in the enjoyment of health and the seeming promise of a long and bright future. Typhoid fever, however, intervened and the young girl taken quickly from earth is now mourned by a widowed mother and only brother, to both of whom her loss seems irreparable. The funeral took place Sept. 1st, from 123 Robert street, the home of her uncle, Mr. Geo. MacDonald, thence to St. Basil's church. R.I.P.

DEATH OF MISS MARGARET SHEPHERD.

Though nearly three weeks have elapsed since the death of Miss Margaret Shepherd, which occurred on Saturday, September 8th, it is only now that many who knew this estimable lady are beginning to learn the sad fact. The circumstance of the somewhat unexpected fatal termination in St. Michael's Hospital of an illness of two weeks from typhoid fever, was probably the reason why many who had known Miss Shepherd but a short time previous in the enjoyment of health and strength, found it hard to realize that she was now no more. Though known in many paths where goodness and charity led the way, it was principally by her work at the Mercer Reformatory that Miss Shepherd will be remembered. For many years she was an attendant at this institution, and her influence with the women over whom she had charge was of so beneficial a nature that its exact weight will only be known in the Great Land beyond. "She is just a great big sunbeam," said one of those women on one occasion, and the name suited her well. Wherever she went her large genial presence brought with it cheer and sunshine and her broad and sympathetic nature saw in those committed to her charge, sisters of the one human family, who were to be pitied and helped to better things by a cheery word and advice lovingly given. Miss Shepherd was widely known, her late position of stewardess on the lake boats having added to her before wide circle of friends. None knew her but to admire her. A gentleman speaking of her regrettable end, spoke of her as a "lovely character," and this would be endorsed by all who knew her. Miss Shepherd is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. McHenry, both of Toronto. R.I.P.

DEATH OF MR. CHARLES P. GRAHAM.

This community was startled by the sudden and unexpected death on Thursday last, 20th inst., of Mr. Charles P. Graham, at his late residence, 77 Albany avenue, Toronto. He had been in poor health for some months, but the end came very suddenly from a hemorrhage of the brain. The funeral took place on Saturday morning from St. Peter's Church to Mount Hope cemetery. Mr. Graham was for many years an active member of Branch No. 15, C.M.B.A., and his funeral was attended by a number of his fellow-members. Rev. Father Jeffcott, of Adjala, celebrated High Mass and Rev. Father L. Minehan sang the Libera and officiated at the grave. Mr. Graham was of English parentage and came to this country in 1874, going into the employ of the late Sir Frank Smith in the wholesale grocery business, while for the past nineteen years he has been the Western Ontario representative of the Edwards-Starch Co. His funeral was attended by a large number of prominent men with whom he came in contact during his business career and by whom he was well liked, his ever present smile and genial ways having endeared him to all. R.I.P.

A CORRECTION.

A slight mistake was made in our reference of last week to the gifts to St. Basil's church. The donors of the carpet for the Sanctuary were Mr. R. P. Gough and Mr. J. J. Seitz. A gift of three hundred dollars has also been presented by Mr. F. A. Moore for the purpose of improving the organ.

FUNERAL OF ELLA MAY DOYLE.

The funeral of Ella May Doyle, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Thomas and Nora Doyle, took place from the Holy Family church on Saturday last. The young girl was a former pupil of the parish school and had been ill about six weeks when death took place on the 19th inst. After the Mass of Requiem said by Rev. Father Coyle, the funeral proceeded to Hamilton, where interment took place. R.I.P.

TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER
(Continued from page 1.)

and that is the foremost who writes in the English language to-day. There is no public question about which he does not express an opinion, and these opinions are uniform; sensible. His chief weapon is ridicule and there are but few public characters that have not been made to feel it; but it is a ridicule without personality of feeling or an expression of bitterness. In the October number of the "American

Magazine" now due, "Mr. Dooley" holds forth on "The Power of the Press."

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When you ask your grocer to send you the best flour, he sends you—his best. When you know the best flour and order by the name, the choice is not left to the grocer. Many grocers handle

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of that great body of men who held their annual assembly here last week. I mean the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, who marched through our streets 10,000 strong, and came from every state of the American Union and every province of the Dominion of Canada. They elected as their Grand Sire, or chief executive officer, a friend of Old Timer, who also is a citizen of Chicago—Mr. Edwin S. Conway—a man of wondrous capacity. Mr. Conway was born in Huron County, Ontario, but while yet young, was taken by his parents to Minnesota. He reached Chicago when yet a young man and soon got into business. He is now the executive head of the largest piano and organ manufacturing company in the world, as well as head of the greatest fraternal organization in the world. As a citizen he is a very popular man and should be care to go into politics the governorship of the great state of Illinois would soon be open to him. He is not of our faith, but is proud of his Irish blood. When he was Mayor of President of the town of Cicero (a suburb of Chicago) in which he resided, I do not think there was an Irishman in the whole town that voted against him. He never went for anything yet that he did not get and his career is no more than half over. Such are a few of the Irish men and women of the great city of Chicago, and I am proud of them.

A writer in the September "American Magazine" discourses on "Chicago's Five Maiden Aunts—the Women Who Boss Chicago very Much to Its Advantage." Those "five maiden aunts" are respectively Margaret Haley, Julia Lathrop, Cornelia DeBey, Mary McDowell and Jane Addams. Two of those aunts I know personally. They all seem to have a mission. Miss Haley is a petite Irish-American woman, whose father I know very well, and he is a man of ideas as much as his daughter is a woman of ideas. His hobby used to be when I knew him, the subject of water ways, and therefore he was a great advocate of canals. Of course he was Irish and very liberal or advanced in his political views. The daughter takes after him. She is a teacher by profession and has organized the teachers of Chicago into a union with its representatives holding seats in the Trades and Labor Assembly. But all that she has said and done is not easily told. She is a woman of an extraordinarily sharp intellect and of great courage. She undertakes things that would make others quail. She was the instigator of the franchise tax fight and a leader in the municipal ownership movement. She made the Union Traction Company pay a lot of taxes, which it had forgotten to pay and which the State Board had forgotten to remind it of. The teachers' salaries had been cut, but those taxes had not been collected, and the idea was to have them collected and the teachers paid what was due them. The gas company, the electric light company and other corporations were included. The State Board of Equalization when appealed to, refused to act, but she went to the Supreme Court and secured a mandamus. Then they levied franchise taxes on all the public utility corporations of Chicago. And they have continued to levy ever since. This showed that she had tact as well as enthusiasm. By this stroke Miss Haley added several millions to the income of Chicago.

She next attacked the methods of the public school board with the result that it was made more democratic and the teachers were relieved of a dread that before they always felt because of the arbitrary methods of that body. She next took up the matter of municipal ownership with a view of annihilating the traction or street car company and circulated petitions in favor of municipal ownership, which Mayor Dunne took the lead in advocating, with a majority of the Board of Aldermen against him. Last spring Miss Haley was a member of the directory that managed the aldermanic campaign for Mayor Dunne. The number of municipal ownership aldermen in the city council was increased by seven. The mayor had been deserted by many of the aldermen of his party. The Municipal Ownership Advisory Committee took their place. When the campaign was over and the new municipal ownership aldermen had been elected, Miss Haley had enjoyed a stretch of practical political experience to which no parallel can be found in the history of any other woman in an American city. Miss Haley is secretary of the Teachers' Federation and is herself a delegate to the American Federation of Labor.

There was a couple or three years ago a famous assembly of college professors and school principals held in Boston to discuss matters concerning their profession. Miss Haley was there, petite and unpretentious looking, but she soon astonished the wise men and women of the East by showing them how a little Irish girl from the west was able to conduct such a meeting. There were smart Irish women in Boston, no doubt, but she showed them there was a smarter one in Chicago and she carried off the honors of that scholastic gathering.

I will now return to the Irishmen or Irish-Americans of Chicago. The one to whom I am about to call attention, however, is an Irish-Canadian by birth, but his father was a naturalized American citizen before him. All my readers, I suppose, know

of that great body of men who held their annual assembly here last week. I mean the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, who marched through our streets 10,000 strong, and came from every state of the American Union and every province of the Dominion of Canada. They elected as their Grand Sire, or chief executive officer, a friend of Old Timer, who also is a citizen of Chicago—Mr. Edwin S. Conway—a man of wondrous capacity. Mr. Conway was born in Huron County, Ontario, but while yet young, was taken by his parents to Minnesota. He reached Chicago when yet a young man and soon got into business. He is now the executive head of the largest piano and organ manufacturing company in the world, as well as head of the greatest fraternal organization in the world. As a citizen he is a very popular man and should be care to go into politics the governorship of the great state of Illinois would soon be open to him. He is not of our faith, but is proud of his Irish blood. When he was Mayor of President of the town of Cicero (a suburb of Chicago) in which he resided, I do not think there was an Irishman in the whole town that voted against him. He never went for anything yet that he did not get and his career is no more than half over. Such are a few of the Irish men and women of the great city of Chicago, and I am proud of them.

WILLIAM HALEY

Our Boys

Just now, the beginning of the scholastic year, when there is so much talk of education, its necessity and its beneficial effects, let us glance around among our students and decide which is the more worthy of our consideration, where the need is greatest and how that need can best be supplied. Although education is very beneficial—in fact is a necessity in our day—to each and every one of us, and there is certainly no danger of getting too much of it, a little reflection will at once reveal the fact that it is our boys—our Catholic young men—who have the greatest need of our attention in this respect. Upon whom else if not on them does the social political and religious success of our rising generation depend? As a matter of fact, they tell us that it is upon the son of the poor man that we must place our greatest dependence and how the poor man is going to educate his son, bring him up and fit him for his future career as upholder of his faith and supporter of his country is a quandary—at first sight an impossibility. Take him as a schoolboy. Of course, a certain amount of education is supposed to be compulsory in this country, but the ever vigilant law is only too often evaded in this respect and the poor boy is denied even this. His help is badly needed in the family. His weekly earnings would for a little while be of great assistance, therefore, he does not get the education so necessary to him in our day and is

sent to work. Well, what happens next? Everything runs along smoothly for a little while. The fond parents, who believe they are doing everything for the best, reap the benefit for a few years, at least. People are told the boy did not want to go to school, wouldn't go to school or some other excuse is made and that is the reason he is working. Time goes by, the little boy gradually becomes the young man around town—he must spend the evening out, he must dress well, he must go where his companions go, do what they do and have what they have whether his means will allow it or not. Finally he becomes the fashionable young man around town and the boarder in the home just at an age when he ought to be the greatest help in the home and the consolation and dependence of his parents. Then when it is all too late to remedy matters the poor parents realize that their son is beyond their control altogether and will do exactly as he pleases. That higher education which is so necessary to our boys if they are going to take their proper places in the world, is within the reach of nearly all of us if we will only take the trouble to look around and weigh one possibility with another. We have right here in our own city men who stand shoulder to shoulder with the best educated, the best fitted to conduct this higher education of boys and the noblest examples of Christian manhood in the country—men who have won their laurels in the most famous universities of which our land can boast and these men are ready and willing for a very small consideration to undertake the training of our boys and the fitting of them to hold their own and to support the causes of country and religion. The success of their efforts is beyond question, for who among us cannot point to a venerable prelate, a learned priest or brilliant scholar, who proudly claims St. Michael's College as his Alma Mater. Of course this higher education means a sacrifice, but we are told that nothing is worth the getting in this world unless it entails some sacrifice and in reality if we look right into it and consider the advantages to be gained by giving the boys a chance for this higher education where it is at all possible, over being content with as little educa-

tion as the law compels us to give them, the sacrifice appears very mediocre in comparison.

Of course there are those among us who would flatterly contradict all this argument and maintain that the sons of poor men should not strive for professions but should content themselves with following the trades and occupations of their fathers, and indeed we are sometimes amused in reading articles treating of this subject to find some of our most prominent writers and literary men—men indeed, who are credited with great intelligence, as for instance, Goldwin Smith—holding this very narrow view. But in the face of this, it is an undisputed fact that the son of the working man is mentally, morally and physically the superior of his richer brother.

Then, fathers, take courage; give your boy a chance for this higher education; then give him the benefit of your own experience both political and otherwise and the product will be a worthy son of a worthy father, a consolation in your old age and one to whom the Catholic world may point with pride. M.J.

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How to Make Polish for Linoleum
Beeswax and turpentine polish for linoleum is hard to beat as far as its appearance is concerned, but it has one defect—it causes a slipperiness which may be very dangerous to children and old people. A polish which has no such objection is made of equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar. Apply a little to a flannel cloth, rub it well on the linoleum and polish with a clean, dry cloth.

Corrupt politics is caused by the lack of interest on the part of the honest citizen.

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