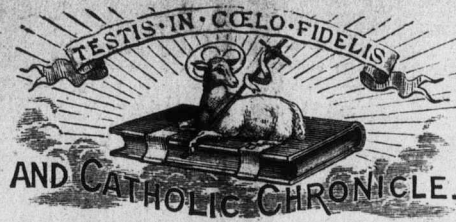


Co. LIMITED
1 p.m. Saturday
July

The True



Witness

Senate Reading Room
Vol. LVII., No. 4

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1907

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Irish Party's Policy.

An immediate and vigorous agitation for full national autonomy. A series of public demonstrations in support of that demand; A demand for the breaking up and distribution of the grazing ranches, and support for effecting that object; A demand for the compulsory reinstatement of evicted tenants; A protest against over-taxation; A call on the Irish people to give a preference for Irish goods where possible; Support of a movement to limit the veto of the House of Lords; Approval of the policy of starting an Irish candidate in Jarrow.

PARTY POLICY.

These are among the resolutions adopted at the last meeting of the National Directory of the United Irish League held at Dublin. Amendments recalling the party from Parliament for work in Ireland, and inviting Mr. Wm. O'Brien and Mr. T. M. Healey to return to the ranks of the Irish party found few supporters. Writing of the present conditions, Mr. John E. Redmond says: The wave of disappointment and depression which spread over Ireland on the breakdown of Mr. Birrell's bill on Irish government has spent its force and is subsiding rapidly. On the whole I believe what has occurred is good for home rule. If the Council's bill had passed the House of Commons most unquestionably it would have been rejected by the House of Lords, and it would have passed into the programme of the Liberal Party as its Irish policy. That and that alone would have been the Irish policy submitted to the electors at the next general election and home rule would have been still further from the purview of the near future.

WANT NO HALF MEASURES.

Now no such misfortune can occur. No policy of evolution or half measures can or will be part of the Liberal programme or be submitted to the electors at the next elections. That policy is dead and buried. The Irish policy of the Liberal party must be Home Rule or coercion, and inasmuch as the overwhelming majority of the present Liberal party and the entire Cabinet except five men, is made up of those who believe in Mr. Gladstone's policy, I have little doubt that the next time the electors are appealed to, Home Rule for Ireland will be a foremost and an openly avowed portion of the Liberal programme.

ABOLITION OF THE LORDS.

Let it be remembered that the time for that appeal is not far distant.

Mr. Blake's Retirement.

Chas. R. Devlin M. P. Pays Tribute to His Sterling Worth.

Mr. Blake's departure will constitute an immeasurable loss to the Irish party. No man in it was more respected or more earnestly desired. Sometimes we are told in Canada that Mr. Blake was not as big a figure in the Imperial House as his admirers had expected he would become. This is nonsense, and those who speak thus do not understand the situation, for since his entry into the Imperial parliament Mr. Blake was one of the most prominent figures in that assembly.

His able speeches there created a lasting impression on the minds of the British people, and he displayed unlimited knowledge. It must not be forgotten for a moment that Mr. Blake was an Irish member always. An Irish member discusses Imperial questions simply in regard to their bearing upon Ireland.

It happens that no matter how eloquent a speech it may be, it will not get half the attention that is given to some nonsensical dissertation by a very ordinary English member. It is not necessary to tell Canadians that Mr. Blake is a patriot; he was that before he left Canada; he is that to-day, if we understand, by his unselfish devotion to the interests and service of his country. Is it necessary to tell Canadians that Mr. Blake is an orator? From 1870 to 1890, who filled the public mind more than he? Whose oratory was more admired in the Imperial House? I have heard him over and over again make great speeches but I never heard him make a weak one. He was listened to because of his respect he commanded; for his knowledge, his experience, his sincerity, his exalted reputation which he enjoyed. His position there was a high one. He was chairman of the investigating committee, one of the most important committees of the House, and everybody knows the great role which he played in the investigation of South African matters, his marvellous cross-examination.

The resolution adopted by the House of Commons by a majority of 285 calling for the practical abolition of the House of Lords will be followed next year by a bill to carry it into effect. That bill will be passed by the lower House by enormous majorities and will be rejected sans phrase by the House of Lords.

In an autumn session next year in all probability it will be again passed by the House of Commons and again rejected by the peers. That will be the beginning of the end, and it is not taking much risk to prophesy that January, 1909, will witness a general election on the question of the House of Lords.

PEOPLE EAGER FOR THE FRAY.

Meanwhile, in Ireland the people are girding up their loins for a period of renewed and vigorous agitation.

This winter will see a Home Rule propaganda carried in both Ireland and Great Britain on as great a scale as that which marked the intervals between the two Home Rule bills of 1886 and 1893.

Here and there we hear the voice of discontent and of disension. When has Ireland, or, for the matter of that, any country, been free from it? William O'Brien still remains at arm's length from his old colleagues and friends, and refuses to re-enter the ranks of a pledge-bound party. A few young men, most of them quite sincere, are calling for the withdrawal of the national party from the House of Commons because of the impatience of youth they chafe at the delays and disappointments and entirely overlook the enormous and steady advances and concessions of the past twenty-five years.

But speaking of Ireland as a whole the people, lay and clerical, are united and hopeful and determined. They believe in the old policy of Parnell—a strong agitation at home, a pledge-bound and independent party in Parliament—and they have learned in bitter experience that the one calamity greater than any other conceivable is serious disunion in the national ranks. Every one concerned may take it from me that there is and there will be no such calamity.

The collapse of the recent bill was but a passing cloud, and all goes well with Ireland.

American Pilgrimages to St. Anne.

This Season Will be Record Breaker.

Three long trains passing through the city Monday morning, filled with pilgrims to St. Anne's shrine. They came mostly from New York and Connecticut. This monster pilgrimage was organized by Rev. Father Robillard, of Albany, N.Y.

Fully eighteen hundred people were on the three long trains which reached the city at 6.45 a.m., 7.25 a.m. and 9.15 a.m., over the Delaware and Hudson, coming to Bonaventure station and going out from Windsor station over the C.P.R. about an hour later in each case. The pilgrimage originated at Albany, Troy and Cohoes, but among those taking part were many New Yorkers and quite a number from various parts in New York and Connecticut, who joined the pilgrimage along the line. Among those who came on, are many former residents of various portions of the province, who besides visiting the shrine at St. Anne's will visit relatives and friends at their former homes.

Benziger Brothers have issued the third volume of the valuable work "Patron Saints for Catholic Youth," by Mary E. Mannix. It contains graphic pen-pictures of St. Patrick, St. Francis Xavier, St. Louis, St. Charles, St. Catherine, St. Elizabeth, St. Margaret and St. Clare. The price is 35 cents.

Some Irish News.

By a unanimous resolution Downpatrick Commissioners adopted a petition to the local government board to have the town urbanized. Its population in 1901 was 2993, and the total rateable hereditaments within the township amount to £5,683, exclusive of other revenues.

The Derry United Trades and Labor Council has decided, on the proposition of Mr. J. McCarron, to ask Messrs. Millar and Beatty, Dublin, to receive a deputation with a view to settling a dispute with their employees at their Derry branch.

The Sacred Silver Jubilee of Rev. Philip M. Murphy, C.C., Queenstown, was availed of by the parishioners for the purpose of presenting him with a beautifully illuminated address as a mark of their grateful appreciation of his services during his ministry at Queenstown.

The death at the Presentation Convent, Kilmaree, of Sister Ignatius McVeigh is very much regretted. Sister Ignatius, who was a native of Dublin, was in the thirty-fourth year of her religious life.

Mr. John McCormick, the young Irish tenor, whose rapid success has been a feature of the musical season, has been booked by Messrs. Boosey for their Albert Hall ballad concerts for three years. He has also entered into an important engagement for a series of concerts organized by the National Young Men's League.

At the recent examination for learners in the postoffice, Master John Murray, Ballina, secured first place in the United Kingdom, out of 500 candidates. Master Murray was a pupil of the National School, Ballina, conducted by Mr. J. F. McMahon.

At the Drogheda Board of Guardians, Relying Officer Dunne reported that a man named Patrick Short, a laborer, who a few weeks ago married an inmate of the workhouse, applied for relief and wished to be put on the books. The application was refused.

Mr. Patrick Hayes, carpenter, Youghal, aged about 60 years, became ill at work on Thursday of last week, and died almost immediately. A brother of his is a priest in the United States, and another occupies a prominent position in Southampton.

The death has occurred at the Mercy Convent, Callan, County Kilkenny, of Sister Mary Raphael Commins, who was niece of Cardinal Moran, and was one of the first members of the order that came to Callan, where she greatly interested herself in educational work.

On hearing of the death of his brother in the infirmary, Armagh, a man named Thomas Townmeay, residing at Danksley, County Armagh, suddenly expired. Deceased was a strong, healthy man, and it is surmised that the shock of hearing the sad intelligence caused his own death.

Mr. James Birmingham, an old Fenian, and widely known as the treasurer of the Amnesty Association which for years kept up a demand for release of the political prisoners convicted in the early eighties, died at his residence in Cuffee street, Dublin, on June 4. He was very active in the old Fenian movement, turned out in the rising of March 5, 1867, and took part in the skirmish at Tallaght in the southern suburbs of Dublin.

The release from Sligo jail took place on June 8 of Mr. James Fagan, Elphin, who was imprisoned with others in connection with the agitation on the grazing question. Mr. Fagan's sentence would not expire until later, but his release was ordered owing to the serious illness of his wife, who, however, died on the day he was released. A resolution of sympathy with Mr. Fagan was passed by the Boyle Board of Guardians on June 8, on the proposition of Mr. Beirne, J.P., who said it was sad that Mr. Fagan was met at the prison door with the news of the death.

KILDARE.

The death took place on July 4 of the Rev. Father John Doyle, P.P., Mountmellick, at the residence of his cousin, Mrs. Doyle, Tipper House, Neas. He was 65 years of age and had been alling for the past five months. He contracted a cold while attending the obsequies of the late Rev. P. Bolger, P.P., Caragh, and up to the time of his death was never able to return to his duties in Mountmellick. He belonged to County Carlow, received his education at Carlow and Maynooth Colleges, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1860. On his ordination he was appointed to the Carlow parish,

and in 1873 was transferred to the Curragh, where he was Chaplain to the Forces for close on nine years. In 1882 he was appointed parish priest of Mountmellick. It was owing to his efforts in this respect that the Mountmellick parish church is considered one of the most beautifully decorated of its kind in Ireland. The remains were removed to Mountmellick, where the interment took place.

DERRY.

At Derry on July 2 a disgraceful attack was made on a procession of members of St. Columba's Total Abstinence Society when returning from their annual excursion to Moiville. Passing into John street on the way to their assembly hall, four men of the Orange connection rushed upon the processionists, shouting "No Pope," and succeeded in disorganizing for a time the march past. Considerable excitement was occasioned, and the processionists were taken completely by surprise as there is nothing of a party nature in the society, or parade or banners carried which are purely symbolic of the temperance movement. The occurrence is generally condemned by respectable citizens. The police were present, but effected no arrests.

LOUTH.

A meeting of ex-pupils of the Christian Brothers' Schools, Dundalk, was held in the Town Hall on July 2, with the object of taking steps to erect a monument to perpetuate the memory of the late Rev. Brother York, founder of the schools.

MAYO.

A great demonstration to honor the memory of Michael Davitt was held at his birthplace and burial place, Straide, on Sunday, June 30. The weather was fine, and between 6000 and 7000 people attended from all parts of the county. The principal speakers were Mr. Joseph Devlin, M.P., and Father O'Hara, Kiltinagh. There were admiration and gratitude in the words of the speakers, and the applause of the people. But the dominant feeling of the meeting was a deep personal affection and grief. Assuredly the character and services of Michael Davitt deserve the highest tribute that Ireland can bestow. His name will ever be held by his fellow-countrymen in honored, grateful but above all, loving remembrance. Ireland has had many patriots who suffered in her cause; none truer, none braver, than Michael Davitt.

The Very Rev. Canon Lyons, P.P., Castlebar, has received an intimation from Mr. P. F. Collier, New York, that he is sending a specially selected consignment of standard literary works for the use of the Castlebar Public Library. Mr. Collier has already presented the public libraries at Blackrock, Carlow and Leighlinbridge with similar consignments. It is understood to be Mr. Collier's intention to return to Meath in the autumn for the hunting season.

The deaths took place recently at the age of 112 and 105 years respectively of Mrs. Mary Mangan, Killyedy, Co. Limerick, and Mrs. Ryder, Ballina, Co. Mayo.

The people of the parishes of Nail and Jamestown have decided to present an address to the Very Rev. Francis O'Neill, P.P., on the attainment of his golden jubilee.

At a sitting of the Royal Commission on Congestion, held in Kenmare on Thursday, Archdeacon O'Leary, P.P., V.G., produced figures showing that emigration from Kerry is very considerable and a great drain on the county.

Mr. Richard Croker, of Glencairn, has generously given a donation of £500 to St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, the slender resources of which are strained to the utmost in relieving the suffering poor who throng its wards at all times.

Thos. Kelly, of Lurganboy, Co. Tyrone, celebrated his 106th birthday on Friday last. During the winter he watched several houses, and in the spring was to be seen ploughing. He says he feels as young as ever. The centenarian enjoys a good smoke, and can read and write without the aid of glasses.

Rev. Father Doogan, P.P., Philadelphia, addressing the congregation in St. Mary's Church, Stewartstown, Co. Tyrone, on Sunday, said American cities were overcrowded, and he advised the youths who contemplated going out to the States to remain at home, unless they had some friends there who would guarantee employment.

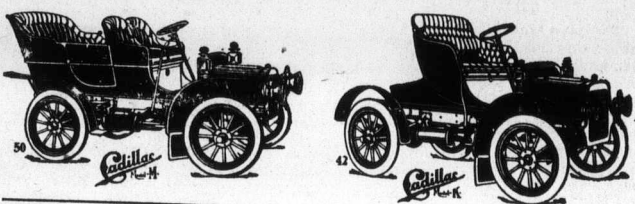
Wear Trade Mark D. Suspenders; guaranteed, 50c.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

Clergymen Need Just such a Tonic as Abbey's Salt. It gently regulates stomach, liver and bowels—helps appetite and digestion—strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 25 and 60c. BOTTLE.

Buy a Cadillac!



Anyone at all interested in automobiles will find the Cadillac the most dependable of popular-priced cars, to which is added the incredibly low cost of maintenance. We're selling these machines as low as \$1100 and recommend them for all sorts of service in town or country. There is more certainty of good value and thorough satisfaction in a "Cadillac" than in any other car in sight. The simple fact that more Cadillacs were sold last year than any other car in the world carries its own argument.

The Canadian Automobile Co.

Garage, Thistle Curling Rink. Office, 342 Craig West.

Glorious Victory for Shamrocks.

The Toronto opinion, as well as the opinion of all lacrosse experts, is that our own Shamrocks are invincible. They beat the Tecumseh's last Saturday to the tune of 4 to 3 in a game that awakened the most intense enthusiasm. This game leaves the standing of the clubs to-day as follows:

Club	Pld.	Won.	Lost	To Play
Shamrock	7	6	1	5
Tecumseh	8	6	2	4
Corwall	8	4	4	4
Toronto	7	3	4	4
National	8	3	5	4
Capital	6	2	4	6
Montreal	6	1	5	6

Of the invincible Irish boys, the Toronto press has the following to say:

Toronto World:—"The object of the double referee system is for each official to look after the play in one end of the field only, but in Saturday's game there were many times when the two men were together at either end, and the ball at the opposite end.

"Now the Shamrocks are far more foxy than the Tecumseh's, and took advantage of the absence of an official to hand out a jolt, or a jab, and they usually got away with it.

"However, it is doubtful if the Tecumseh's could have beaten the Irishmen under more favorable conditions, as the wearers of the green certainly played great lacrosse and are entitled to all credit or winning. From Tierney in goals, to Hogan at inside home, there was not a weak spot on the team, and every man played as if his life depended on the result of the game."

"The Mail and Empire says:—"The Shamrocks are it."
"They are the biggest thing in the N.L.U., for on Saturday afternoon they defeated the Tecumseh's on the Island oval before an immense crowd by a score of 4 to 3. Never was there a greater match at the Island."
"Of course the Shamrocks defeated the Tecumseh's in Montreal last week, but few in Toronto expected to see defeat perch on the Indians' banners on their own grounds. Even the hundred or so of enthusiastic Shamrock supporters, who occupied the south end of the grand stand, did not expect their team to win. The knowing ones now pick the Shamrocks to provide a covering for the cup from next winter's snows."
"Both teams started playing hard and finished playing harder. It was good lacrosse, even for an N.L.U. game, for the two best teams in the league were playing at their best. It would be hard to pick stars from either. Both defences were perhaps more noticeably efficient than the home. For the Indians, Davidson, Ficker and Rountree made particularly brilliant plays, and kept the home fed well, while for the Irish,

Kavanagh and Tierney were special favorites. "The game was as clean as such a strenuous game could be. Both teams hurled imprecations at Lally, but it would be hard to truthfully say that either side was favored."

THE INTERCOLONIAL SEASIDE EXCURSIONS.

I. C. R. Announces Low Rates to Favorite Watering Places in Maritime Provinces.

The Intercolonial Railway's announcement of low rates from Montreal to various watering places in the East will be read with special interest by many who long to get away from the heat and dust of the city for a short time. The excursions advertised are from Montreal to the various points along the lower St. Lawrence, to the shores of Northumberland Straits, the Bay of Fundy, Prince Edward Island, the Atlantic Coast and Newfoundland via the splendid through ventilated trains "Maritime Express," and the "Ocean Limited," train de luxe, which leave Montreal at 12 o'clock noon and 7.30 p.m., daily except Saturday. A midsummer vacation trip by either of the above celebrated trains will prove a revelation as regards comfort and convenience to the traveller. Rapid travelling, elegant coaches, standard parlor and sleeping cars, and superior dining car service all help to make the trip enjoyable, and there is in addition a continental panorama in daylight hours taking in the scenic and picturesque Montserrat and Westworth valleys, en route to Charlottetown, the Garden City of Prince Edward Island, St. John, N.B., the Loyalist City, and Halifax, the Otisland City by the sea.

A Touching Ceremony.

The closing exercises this year at Loreto Convent, Niagara Falls, Ont., were rendered more than usually interesting by a ceremony at the end of the day's proceedings. The programme proper completed, the pupils repaired to the chapel, where, at the close of a hymn, Miss Janie Hefferman read the act of consecration to the Blessed Virgin, asking in a special manner for protection of those who were about to enter life's arena. This touching little ceremony was terminated by the five graduates bringing their newly won, well-merited crowns to the foot of Our Lady's statue, while the devotional hymn to the Sacred Heart, "O Sacred Heart of Jesus we Thee implore, that we may ever love Thee more and more," was sung by the rest of the pupils.

HOME INTERESTS

Conducted by HELENE.

The faces of the women one passes in the street form a curious, and too often, a saddening story. One woman purses up her lips, another screws her eyes into unnaturalness, while a third will wrinkle up her forehead and eyebrows until she looks absolutely ugly.

Oranges, limes and lemons are of great value in improving the complexion, and a couple of oranges eaten before breakfast will often clear a muddy skin. Those who suffer from acidity should not eat acid fruit with farinaceous food.

A DRY SHAMPOO. Orris root powder dusted over the hair is often a substitute for frequent shampooing. Sprinkle the powder into the hair and rub it well into the scalp; then brush it out.

Cholera and all summer complaints are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near.

MILBURN'S HEART and NERVE PILLS SAVED HER LIFE

Mrs. John C. Yensen, Little Rocker, N.B., writes: "I was troubled with a stab-like pain through my heart. I tried many remedies, but they seemed to do me more harm than good.

Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

MACAROON WHIP. Macaroon whip is simply and easily made. Soak one-quarter of a package of gelatin in one-quarter of a cupful of cold water.

THACKERAY'S REPENTANCE. That Catholic lovers of Thackeray have always had their admiration for the great novelist tempered by displeasure at the bitterly anti-Catholic spirit which animated his earlier writings, is a statement which is made by a writer in the Ave Maria, and to the truth of which every reader of the works of the author of "Vanity Fair," "Pendennis," and "The Newcomers" will readily testify.

It is accordingly interesting, as the Ave Maria writer goes on to say, to learn from a paper by Sir Francis Burnand in the Catholic Times, that the novelist, in later life, regretted the vituperative vein in which, both in Punch and "The Irish Sketch-Book," he had attacked the Church.

FRUIT FOR THE COMPLEXION. As every woman desires to have a good complexion, she should remember that the benefit to the skin from any cosmetic or lotion is not to be compared with that to be given by the use of fruit.

TIMELY HINTS.

A simple and very efficient disinfectant to pour down a sink is a small quantity of charcoal mixed with water.

Be careful not to read lying down, as there is then too much blood pressure in the eyes and the external muscles soon become very tired.

A mild solution of oxalic acid and water will remove stains from the nails and hands. This is good to use when the hands are stained with fruit juices.

Don't polish the nails roughly nor scrub them until they become heated. Touch them lightly with the polish or rub them lightly on the palms of the hands.

There are no miracles in medicine. Remember that to keep or to get health generally requires only a knowledge of nature's laws, with experience and common sense to obey them.

When suffering with a cold in the head or any kind of catarrhal or throat disorders try putting a warm solution of salt water in the nostrils and gargle the throat with cold salt water.

To preserve milk put a spoonful of horse-radish into a pan of milk and it will remain sweet for several days either in the open air or in a cellar.

FUNNY SAYINGS.

WILLIE'S CATCH. The Pretty Teacher—Willie Simpson, how is it you were not at school yesterday?

Willie—Please, teacher (handing over his excuse note), I was at gran-ma's, an' we went a-fishin'.

Teacher—Catch anything? With pride Willie fetched from his jacket pocket a huge bullfrog and carefully placed it on the teacher's desk.

Teacher looked up from sharpening a pencil, full and close into the bulging eyes of Master Frog.

Horror-stricken she opened her lips to shriek. Then she was conscious of twenty pairs of eyes upon her, and to her came the thought, "Good-by to discipline if the boys see I am afraid."

So, with shaking limbs and unsteady voice, she managed to say, "Quite a beauty, Willie. Put it back again."

DEAD. "Silas Kidder has just answered my letter," said the country editor's assistant.

"What does he say?" asked the editor. "Dumbed if I know. He just sent my letter back with some Italian words scrawled on the bottom of it. Looks like 'requiscat in pace.'"

"It is New Year's day; have a drink." The other accepted with alacrity, and, swallowing the contents of his glass, rose, saying:

"Au revoir, my friend! It will be my turn next New Year's day, remember."

LITERARY REVIEW. WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION. The August number of the Woman's Home Companion is primarily an all-story number—except, of course, for the twelve indispensable departments that appear in each issue.

The August number of the Woman's Home Companion is primarily an all-story number—except, of course, for the twelve indispensable departments that appear in each issue. The new novelette "Helena's Path," appears in this number, and all the other fiction comes up to the excellent standard of Mr. Hope's novel.

The success of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is due to their power to make new, rich red blood. This new blood strengthens the nerve and gives nourishment to all the organs of the body, thus curing anaemia, indigestion, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous debility, headache and backache, and all the secret ailments of girlhood and womanhood.

HIS TURN NEXT. A man who was notorious for taking everything he could get but parting with nothing, was in a cafe on the first of January, when a friend came in and said:

NO STYLE!

Proof is below that ladies criticized each other's clothes in the seventeenth century as in the twentieth century—and in "fonetik" spelling.

In 1686, May or June, Bridget Noel wrote to her sister, the Countess of Rutland:

"My Lady Gansbourer meet us at Burley, but in such a dress as I never saw without dispute. Her jaunty mairto is the worst o' its kind, it is purple, & a great deal of green, & a level gould, & great flowers, there is some red with the green, and no lining, which luks a bosomeable.

SETTLING IT. They had looked soulfully into each other's eyes for some time, but somehow he didn't seem to come to the point. Then suddenly he made a discovery.

"You have your mother's beautiful eyes, dear," he said. "She felt that the time had come to play her trump card."

"I have also," she said, "my father's lovely cheque-book." Within thirty minutes the engagement was announced.

POP WAS THIRD. "I've got a wonderful boy," said the father of five. "My oldest, I mean. He came to me the other night with a subject for composition. He asked me off-hand to write it for him. I put down my paper and wrote it. I flattered myself that I did rather well with that composition, it having been some time since I had had occasion to write one, but I hardly expected the encomium I got from him. The next day at dinner time he came rushing in, hurried up to me and slapped me on the back.

"Hurrah for you, pop!" he cried. "You're all right. You stand third in the class!"

KANSAS ETIQUETTE. A Denver man had a friend from a Kansas ranch in the city Saturday on a business deal, and at noon they went to a down-town restaurant and had lunch together.

The Kansas ranchman ate his entire meal with his knife. When he was nearing the end he discovered something. He discovered that he had no fork.

"Say," he said to the Denver man, "that waiter didn't give me a fork."

"Well, you don't need one," replied the Denver man seriously. "The deuce I don't," came from the Kansan: "What am I going to stir my coffee with?"—Denver Post.

A ROYAL HEART. Ragged, uncomely, and old and gray. A woman walked in a Northern town, And through the crowd as she wound her way.

"You are hiding a jewel!" the watcher said. (Ah! that was her heart—had the truth been read!) "What have you stolen?" he asked again, Then the dim eyes filled with a sudden pain.

Under the fluttering rags astir, That was a royal heart that beat! Would that the world had more like her, Smoothing the road for the bairnie's feet!

Minister's Praise of Catholic Hospital. Refused Elsewhere the Franciscan Sisters Came to His Aid in an Emergency Case. Trenton—Although the extensive charitable work done at St. Francis' Hospital is generally recognized, it is rarely that the Sisters are given credit for their disinterested labor as was done recently by the Rev. Hamilton Schuyler, the leading Episcopal clergyman of the city, in a public letter.

"At last I telephoned to St. Francis' Hospital and stated my request. Here I found the same story: all the nurses were engaged, but upon my emphasizing the urgency of the need the mother superior came to my relief and readily agreed, though evidently at great inconvenience to the hospital, to undertake the charitable task. I heaved a sigh of relief and devoutly thanked God that there was one Christian institution in this city that was not so occupied with its own immediate concerns as to be unable to heed a call of charity from without."

For New and Old Subscribers. Rates: City, U. S. and Foreign \$1.50. Newfoundland and Canada, \$1.00.

Please send me "The True Witness" for.....months from.....190.....for which I enclose \$..... Name of Subscriber..... P. O. Address..... If you are a new subscriber, write "new" here.....

THE POET'S CORNER

"COMING." "At even, or at midnight, or at the cock-crowing, or in the morning."—Mark xiii., 35.

"It may be in the evening.—When the work of the day is done, And you have time to sit in the twilight.

And watch the sinking sun, While the long bright day dies slowly Over the sea.—And the hour grows quiet and holy With thoughts of Me.—While you hear the village children Passing along the street.

Among those thronging footsteps May come the sound of My feet. Therefore I tell you: Watch! By the light of the evening star, When the room is growing dusky As the clouds afar; Let the door be on the latch In your home, For it may be through the gloaming I Will Come!

"It may be when the midnight Is heavy upon the land, And the black waves lying dumbly Along the sand; When the moonless night draws close, And the lights are out in the house; When the fires burn low and red, And the watch is ticking loudly Beside the bed; Though you sleep tired out on your couch, Still your heart must wake and watch In the dark room; For it may be that at midnight I Will Come!

"It may be at the cock-crow. When the night is dying slowly In the sky, And the sea looks calm and holy, Waiting for the dawn Of the golden sun Which draweth nigh; When the mists are on the valleys, shading The rivers chill, And My moving star is fading, fading, Over the hill: Behold, I say unto you: Watch! Let the door be on the latch In your home; In the chill before the dawning, Between the night and morning, I May Come!

"It may be in the morning, When the sun is bright and strong, And the dew is glittering sharply Over the little lawn; When the waves are laughing loudly Along the shore, And the birds are singing sweetly About the door; With the long day's work before you You rise up with the sun, And the neighbors come in to talk a little Of all that must be done; But remember that I may be the next To come in at the door, For evermore; As you work your heart must watch; For the door is on the latch In your room, And it may be in the morning I Will Come!"

By the path that leads to the sea, So He passed down my cottage garden, Till He came to the turn of the little road Where the birch and the laburnum tree Lean over and arch the way; There I saw Him a moment stay,

And Turn once more to me, As I wept at the cottage door, And lift up His hands in blessing.—Then I saw His face no more, And I stood still in the doorway, Not heeding the fair white roses, Tho' I crushed them and let them fall;

Only looking down the pathway, And looking toward the sea, And wondering, and wondering, When He would come back for me; Till I was aware of an angel Who was going swiftly by, With the gladness of one who goeth In the light of God Most High, He passed the end of the cottage Toward the garden gate—(I suppose He was come down At the opening of the sun, To comfort some one in the village Whose dwelling was desolate)— And he passed before the door, Beside my place, And the likeness of a smile Was on His face; "Weep not," he said, "for unto you Is given To watch for the coming of His face! Who is the glory of our blessed heaven; The work and watching will be very sweet, Even in an earthly home: And in such an hour as ye think not, He Will Come!"

So I am watching quietly, Every day, Whenever the sun shines brightly, I rise and say—"Surely it is the shining of His face!" And look unto the gates of His High place Beyond the sea; For I know He is coming shortly To summon me; And when a shadow falls across the window Of my room, Where I am working my appointed task, I lift my head to watch the door, If He is come; And the angel answers sweetly In my home: "Only a few more shadows, And He Will Come!"

CHAPTER IX.—Continued. "Oh! Miss Olive, what are you doing?" It was Jane, the girl who peeped in upon her when she said, "I'll wait!" and I am doing it."

"I think Miss Bush will be angry," returned Jane. "She is never angry with said the confident child, and the faster in her self-will."

"More reason for you to please her, miss," observed she went and called Nancy. Nancy came, and took away the scissors, but no sooner had she gone back than the incorrigible went again to Miss Bush' and found another pair and her mischievous work.

And at this point Miss B. Guy stepped up upon the bed and turned from their walk. Of tawny creature Rolf looked bounded out through the door to meet his mistress as she went. No wonder Miss struck him back with her scold as he stretched up for a caress that Guy thought him some animal.

"Why, it's poor old R. Bush," said the boy. "Yes, How gratefully he licked the hand caressing him, and how whined and barked out his whining, meanwhile, and himself, as if he did not feel as he ought to feel."

"Haven't I made him love the audacious child, lying on her again as the two step the dog with them. "You've made him ugly, and a cruel, ungrateful thing; you cruel to the dog and ungrateful me."

Miss Bush turned up the face and kissed it, an ungrateful something depicted on her face. Why was she so patient with her heart and home, as she done? The kind lady rang and Jane appeared.

"Jane, will you gather up heap of hair, and take it away from Miss Olive to bed?" She spoke her orders, and went to take off her out-of-doors thing.



THE BIRTHDAY. What does it take to birthday cake? "Sugar and spice and all that's nice."

And snow-white frosting as ice And little pink candles all edge. Oh, who wouldn't like a wedge Of the wonderful birthday cake?

How many candles all Must stand on the cake right, To make it a regular bit of pink and two of And one little shining too, Right on the beautiful Of the wonderful birthday cake?

Whom does it take to cake? Father and mother as Gray and Rosie as May And the dear little girl And a piece for teacher small And a piece for Nora—I all Who eat the birthday cake?

There's a little gold ring cake, And change to say, it May, Who wins the piece with prize, For Eleanor May is five And the birthday cake little surprise Was made and trimmed mother Gray— The beautiful birthday cake— Youth's Companion.

LITTLE PICKLE'S T. The Burns children live Terrace. Before their father in business they lived in with lawns and gardens, sidewalk was their playground they hobnobbed with ever the neighborhood.

Bell, or "Little Pickle," born leader, even of the boys was afraid of nothing; in mischief, active in ever ready to fight for her friends protect the weak; a scold and pretenses; dress well-dressed for the shabby street, if once she had caught friends.

At the end of the block family called "Shovey," thiest in the street; but being thankful that they many nice things, it only to make them vain and proud sometimes—I am sorry to and unkind.

There was only one little family, a delicate, poet

HER V

By the Author of "Dolly's

CHAPTER IX.—Continued. "Oh! Miss Olive, what are you doing?" It was Jane, the girl who peeped in upon her when she said, "I'll wait!" and I am doing it."

"I think Miss Bush will be angry," returned Jane. "She is never angry with said the confident child, and the faster in her self-will."

"More reason for you to please her, miss," observed she went and called Nancy. Nancy came, and took away the scissors, but no sooner had she gone back than the incorrigible went again to Miss Bush' and found another pair and her mischievous work.

And at this point Miss B. Guy stepped up upon the bed and turned from their walk. Of tawny creature Rolf looked bounded out through the door to meet his mistress as she went. No wonder Miss struck him back with her scold as he stretched up for a caress that Guy thought him some animal.

"Why, it's poor old R. Bush," said the boy. "Yes, How gratefully he licked the hand caressing him, and how whined and barked out his whining, meanwhile, and himself, as if he did not feel as he ought to feel."

"Haven't I made him love the audacious child, lying on her again as the two step the dog with them. "You've made him ugly, and a cruel, ungrateful thing; you cruel to the dog and ungrateful me."

Miss Bush turned up the face and kissed it, an ungrateful something depicted on her face. Why was she so patient with her heart and home, as she done? The kind lady rang and Jane appeared.

"Jane, will you gather up heap of hair, and take it away from Miss Olive to bed?" She spoke her orders, and went to take off her out-of-doors thing.

And Turn once more to me, As I wept at the cottage door, And lift up His hands in blessing.—Then I saw His face no more, And I stood still in the doorway, Not heeding the fair white roses, Tho' I crushed them and let them fall;

LUBY'S The great success and reputation that it has already obtained proves that Luby's Parisian Hair Restorer restores gray hair to its natural color, and from its balancing properties, strengthens the growth, cures all dandruff, and leaves the hair clean and healthy. Can be had of all chemists. 50 cents Bottle.

Our Boys and Girls

BY AUNT BECKY

THE BIRTHDAY CAKE.

What does it take to make the birthday cake? "Sugar and spice and everything nice" And snow-white frosting as smooth as ice And little pink candles all round the edge. Oh, who wouldn't like a generous wedge Of the wonderful birthday cake? How many candles all alight Must stand on the cake to make it right. To make it a regular birthday cake? Two of pink and two of blue And one little shining white one, too, Right on the beautiful tip top Of the wonderful birthday cake!

Whom does it take to eat this cake? Father and mother and Grandma Gray And Robbie and Rosie and Eleanor May And the dear little girl next door, And a piece for teacher in basket small And a piece for Norah—I think that's all Who eat the birthday cake.

There's a little gold ring inside the cake, And strange to say, it is Eleanor May, Who wins the piece with its golden prize, For Eleanor May is five to-day, And the birthday cake with its little surprise Was made and trimmed by Grandmother Gray— The beautiful birthday cake! —YOUTH'S COMPANION.

LITTLE PICKLE'S TREAT.

The Burns children lived in Sunny Terrace. Before their father failed in business they lived in a big house with lawns and gardens. Now the sidewalk was their playground, and they hobnobbed with every child in the neighborhood.

Bell, or "Little Pickle," was a born leader even of the boys. She was afraid of nothing; into every mischief; active in every quarrel; ready to fight for her friends and protect the weak; a scorner of stunts and pretenses; deserting the well-dressed for the shabbiest in the street, if once she had called them friends.

At the end of the block lived a family called "Showey," the wealthiest in the street; but instead of being thankful that they had so many nice things, it only served to make them vain and proud, and sometimes—I am sorry to say—rude and unkind.

HER WILFUL WAY.

By the Author of "Dolly's Golden Slippers," "Claimed at Last," etc.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued. "Oh! Miss Olive, what are you doing?" It was Jane, the housemaid, who peeped in upon her this time. "Only saving Miss Bush trouble," she said. "Roll wanted trimming, and I am doing it." "I think Miss Bush will be very angry, Miss," returned Jane. "She is never angry with me," said the confident child, snipping all the faster in her self-will. "More reason for you trying to please her, miss," observed Jane; and she went and called Nancy. Nancy came, and took away the scissors, but no sooner had she turned al her back than the incorrigible girl went again to Miss Bush's basket, and found another pair and finished her mischievous work. And at this point Miss Bush and Guy stepped upon the terrace, returned from their walk. Oh! a grotesque creature Rolf looked, as he bounded out through the open window to meet his mistress as was his wont. No wonder Miss Bush did not know him, and screamed, and struck him back with her sunshade, as he stretched up for a caress, nor that Guy thought him some strange animal. "Why, that's poor old Rolf, Miss Bush," said the boy. "Yes, Rolf." How gratefully he licked the little hand caressing him, and how he whined and barked out his pleasure when Miss Bush patted him, though shivering, meanwhile, and shaking himself, as if he did not feel quite as he ought to feel. "Haven't I made him lovely?" said the audacious child, lying on her side again as the two stepped in, the dog with them. "You've made him ugly, and done a cruel, ungrateful thing; you've been cruel to the dog and ungrateful to me." Miss Bush turned up the piquant face and kissed it, an unreadable something depicted on her countenance. Why was she so patient with her? Why had she taken this strange child to her heart and home, as she had done? The kind lady rang the bell and Jane appeared. "Jane, will you gather up this heap of hair, and take it away, and attend Miss Olive to bed?" So she spoke her orders, and went herself to take off her out-of-doors things.

She was lonely, too, and gazed wistfully at the others at their play. At last her doctor told her mother that it would do her good to run around, so she joined the children in their games, becoming Bell's greatest admirer. When any of the terrace children gave a party, Lily Showey was always invited, and enjoyed herself with the rest. On Lily's birthday she had some little visitors even grander than herself. Dressed very prettily, they came out with their dolls.

"Little Pickle" and her friends drew near to admire, but Lily was ashamed of her every-day companions because they were untidy, and tossed her head and would not speak. There was no more fun now, but discontent and envy and sad little hearts.

"Never mind!" cried Bell. "Some day I'll have a party and we'll see." After tea the children were made more unhappy by seeing "the party" eating ice cream on the steps. Someone called Bell just then, and she ran into the house.

"Hurrah!" she shouted, coming back, dancing and laughing. "Two dollars from my god-mother! Now, we'll see!"

Into the brilliantly-lighted rooms of "Connell's restaurant" half an hour later—where silks rustled and gems sparkled—into this scene of beauty marched a motley crowd—half soiled dresses, hatless heads and towseled, hair smudgy faces and grimy fingers but joy and delight on every countenance.

At the head marched Bell, triumphantly—eyes shining, cheeks rosy red, brown curls flying—followed by four little sisters and five little playmates; totalling Tommy last of all.

Not one whit abashed nor awed were they by the grandeur—no, indeed. For were they not following their leader, Bell, and did she not know best? Bell seated her guests and gave her orders. Presently, pink ice cream was slipping down ten thirsty little throats, and fancy cakes were being generously distributed.

Bell was happy—blissfully happy—that she had given a treat, perfectly certain that it had been enjoyed. Only—when bedtime came—she whispered to her mother, "Only—mother—I'm sorry now that Lily wasn't in; 'cos she'd have loved it so."

JUST A COMMON LITTLE BOY. Just a common little boy! Like to other boys, mayhap; Comes and cuddles at the sleep-hour In my lap.

Yet I own, with arms around him, All the wealth of mother-joys: Like to mothers of all common Little boys.

—Cora A. Matson Dolson, in Tom Watson's Magazine.

your own?—I should think not, Master Guy," and he drew the boy to him with a great hug. "But how about the little lady, ma'am?" he inquired of Miss Bush. "She will be ready," said Miss Bush, sighing over the words as if they made her sad. Ah! had she but known what was even then transpiring.

Olive's room was on the ground floor, looking out among the shrubs and flowers, at the back of the house—a pretty bowery place it was, as was also Miss Bush's bedroom, into which it opened. Left alone, after her kind hostess was gone, the naughty child crept from her little white nest of a bed to sit a white shadow by the window from sheer perversity, and see the day die among the tall autumn flowers. Nay, she opened the window; as she did so, room came a little black-haired girl a few years older than herself, from among the bushes.

"Buy a lace, my lady, buy a lace?" she whined, halting at the window and holding out her wares for the child's inspection. "I don't want a lace, but I should like to talk to you," said the naughty child.

"May I walk in?" asked the little girl. "Yes." It was quite an adventure to have this strange girl talking to her, coming into her room, and she supposed to be in bed and asleep. In crept Bess with her basket on tip-toe.

"Oh, you are fortunate!" cried the young gypsy, giving a sweeping glance around the pretty chamber, draped with white. "No, I'm not, if you mean this is a nicer room than I've ever had before. I always sleep in a room like this."

"Oh, my! And is the lady's room you're staying with as pretty as this?" "Of course it is." "May I see it?" Oh, Olive, what will you say to this—what ought you say—what will you wish in the days to come that you had said? Well, this is really what she did answer: "Yes," and walked barefooted across the room, and opened the door leading into Miss Bush's chamber. Here she found Nancy making all ready for her mistress's comfort for the night.

"Miss Olive, what have you got there?" cried the old servant in astonishment, as the two stood in the doorway. "I'm only showing this girl the house," returned the mite, with assurance. "Best show her the door, Miss Olive; I'll have no strange girls cumbering my mistress's house. Now little girl, go; and don't come here again," said Nancy, leading the way to Olive's open window. Then she stood and watched Bess pass through the shrubs and flowers to the gate, locking it behind her, and then returned to the little lady, perched again by the window.

"Miss Olive, do you know that's how thieves have been tempted into houses?" said she severely. "Not into this house," was the answer.

"How do you know? She may be a spy sent to spy out the land, for others to come and do the work," replied Nancy, shutting the window; and, making the child get into bed, she sat down by her side till she fell asleep.

"Olive, the Pretty Sally is come in, and will take you and Guy home in two days," was the good news Miss Bush brought her the next morning, coming through the door between their room as Jane dressed her, all ready for breakfast.

"Oh, I'm so glad." "Yes, dear, it will be very pleasant for you to go sailing home, but—" "But what, Miss Bush?" "I shall miss you." The dark-eyed little girl scanned her face.

"You'll not be sorry?" she said. "I shall, Olive; I've learnt to love you." She did not say that a latent love had lain in her heart for years, waiting to be poured out and lavished upon her, but she thought it better than Guy? There was a ring of proud exultation in the child's voice, which made Miss Bush sigh again.

"Yes, better than Guy; although Guy deserves to be loved best," was what she answered. "I deserve to be loved best; I'd not care to be loved at all if I didn't deserve it."

To this Miss Bush made no reply, but after breakfast took up the dropped thread of their talk, as it were, and asked Olive, "Do you know the secret of being loved, Olive, and of deserving it?" "I suppose it is by trying to please people."

"It is not by pleasing self, dear. My little girl, Nancy told me what an unwise thing you did yesterday evening, to say nothing of the liberty you were taking in letting a stranger into a house not your own home."

"You said I ought to be courteous to people, not so well off as myself, Miss Bush, when I was rude to Liz, and I was courteous," returned the child, using a hard word and understanding it. "No, Olive, that was not courtesy; on the contrary, it was discourtesy to me, and intrusive to take a gypsy child to my chamber."

"You never find fault with Guy," said the perverse child. But Miss Bush only replied, "Oh, Olive!" and took her into her arms and kissed her.

But who shall say what a day may bring forth under cover of its veiling darkness? This is what befell at Beach Cottage: that night the house was robbed and Olive stolen from her bed.

THE Providence

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY 52 ST. JAMES ST. MONTREAL

Subscription Required by Law: \$200,000.00 Reduced Rates. Losses paid Promptly.

We insure specially: Churches, Convents, Colleges, Stock, and Farm and Household Property. AGENTS WANTED. Apply to L. A. PICARD, Manager, 52 St. James Street, Montreal.

CHAPTER X.—THE GYPSY CAMP —THE RUN FOR FREEDOM —MISS BUSH'S SECRET.

The Pretty Sally stood in the little cove of a bay, ready to go out with the tide, now on the turn. Jim was there, Miss Bush was there, all the little Rances were there with their mother, under the star-light and afterglow commingling to see the little bark go out with Guy on board. No tidings had been heard of Olive; the policemen were at work, that was all. Now Jim had put out from them in a boat, now the Pretty Sally was under weigh, now she was gliding, gliding, now she was gliding, gliding; Heaven speed you on your way.

It was a dreary walk home; nay, Miss Bush did not go to Beach Cottage after she parted with the Rances, but paced to and fro on the all but deserted shore—a lonely, moving shadow under the starlight. And as she paced a little lurking shadow stole up to her, a little hand was laid upon her arm—a child's hand, with a cautious "Hush!" whispered low. It was Bess, the gipsy girl.

"Are ye lookin' for the little lady?" she inquired. "Yes; but who are you? and do you know where she is?" "I am Bess the gipsy, and I do know where she is."

The girl laid her finger on her lip, even under the dim starlight, and in the solitude of the long stretch of silent shore. Only a few words she whispered in her ear, but Miss Bush gave a low moan, which the gipsy child tried to hush by laying her little hand over her lips.

"Oh, my lady, don't! 'twould cost me my life if 'twere known I told you—but it's true." "Is there no other way?" inquired Miss Bush, and the child made answer, "No, no other way; you must come to the camp."

She linked her little hand into Miss Bush's arm, and drew her on, away from the great solemn sea, by a winding road, leading to the almost equally solemn downs: so vast, lonely and eerie were they, under the dim starlight shadows.

On, on, to where a clump of trees broke the sameness of the wide expanse, and stood out against the dark midnight sky. Here, under cover of the trees, was the gipsy camp.

"Tread light, lady, light as a cat," said Bess to Miss Bush, though leading her at a safe distance from all, and making for the sheltering trees. Once in their deeper shadow, the girl loosened her hold of the lady's hand, whispering the one word, "Look!" pointing with her finger toward the door of the tent.

There, just within, revealed as it were by the glimmer of the fire, lay poor little Olive between two ill-visaged women, bound hand and foot: a small pitiful captive, and fast asleep, as from very exhaustion and misery. Miss Bush would have moaned aloud, but the girl said "Hush!" and glided away in silence.

The hush of sleep lay over all, the trees waved above their heads, the wind whispered, the stars looked down; Miss Bush's heart failed her, waiting and watching. Why had she been led into this by that brave, adventurous mite of a gipsy child? Why not have gone to the police and let them come and claim the wee prisoner by dint of might and right?

More stealthily than a cat the girl made her way zig-zag among the sleeping men to the tent door; she was bending over the small slumbering Olive, and cutting the bonds which bound her legs—poor little legs that could not have carried her far had they been free. Now she paused and glanced at the two sleeping ill-looking women, one on either side, like very jailors—they never stirred. She laid one hand on the child's arm, another on her mouth, whispering, as the wind whispers—

"Wake, little lady," loosening her bound hands as by magic, and the sleeper awoke. She would have screamed, perhaps, but that Bess's hand was pressed over her mouth.

"Hush!" she hissed; "lis I, Bess! your lady is waiting—come!" With the docility born of hope, fear, all that would sway the mind of a child in such a terrible situation, the little girl rose to her feet. Bess led her here and there, stepping over the sleeping men once and again with startled, uncertain, yet clever steps, and anon they were free of them all. They were among the sheltering trees, Olive was pressed in Miss Bush's arms, but they were not safe.

"Run, run for your lives—for my life!" pleaded Bess; and Miss Bush realized sadly that she could not run, especially in the entangling darkness, that poor little Olive could not run, that they were lost. For a dog began to bark; he would nose the camp; the supreme moment was come.

But Bess was equal to the occasion; she caught up Olive in her arms and fled. Miss Bush followed as on wings of terror. Not far did they go ere their strength was spent; three huddled up shadows they stood on the downs a moment to take breath. Oh, the monsters! they had sent the dog after them; they could hear his snoring breath, see his gleaming eyes; ay, and another came, as if to hem them in, another pair of fiery eyes, the snoring breath, the growl of defiance of some other animal—they were beset behind and before. But oh! the joy! the newcomer was Rolf, faithful Rolf.

Frank E. Donovan REAL ESTATE BROKER Office: Alliance Building 107 St. James St., Room 42. Telephone Main 2091-3836. Montreal

BELL TELEPHONE MAIN 1983 G. J. LUNN & CO. Machinists & Blacksmiths. SCREWS, PRESSES REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. CHATHAM WORKS. 134 Chatham Street, MONTREAL

Time Proves All Things One roof may look much the same as another when put on, but a few years' wear will show up the weak spots. "Our Work Survives" the test of time. GEO. W. REED & CO., Ltd. MONTREAL.

Hotel Marlborough Broadway, 36th and 37th Sts., Herald Square, New York. Most Centrally Located Hotel on Broadway. Only ten minutes walk to 25 leading theatres. Completely renovated and transformed in every department. Up-to-date in all respects. Telephone in each room. Four Beautiful Dining Rooms with Capacity of 1200. The Famous German Restaurant Broadway's chief attraction for Special Food Dishes and Popular Music. European Plan. 400 Rooms. 200 Baths. Rates for Rooms \$1.50 and upward. \$2.00 and upward with bath. Parlor, Bedroom and Bath \$3.00 and upward. \$1.00 extra where two persons occupy a single room. WRITE FOR BOOKLET. SWEENEY-TIERNEY HOTEL COMPANY E. M. TIERNEY, Manager

With the old surety, St. Jacobs Oil to cure Lumbago and Sciatica There is no such word as fail. Price, 25c. and 50c.

Mount St. Louis Institute 144 Sherbrooke St., East, Montreal. This Institution occupies a very picturesque site. The building is commodious, and all improvements tending to promote the health and comfort of the students have been introduced. The ample grounds attached to the Institute afford every opportunity for physical development. STUDIES. The course of studies pursued in the Institute is intended to give young men a complete Commercial and Scientific education. It covers the ground usually gone over in the Business Colleges and prepares the student for matriculation in Science. The curriculum embraces three Departments: the Preparatory, the Intermediate and the Senior. The Senior Department is divided into the Business and the Scientific. New pupils will be examined and boarders should enter on September 3rd. Classes re-open on September 4th, at 8.30 a. m.

Bell Tel. Westmount 2126. Merchants 1292 Canada Coal Company Wood & Coal Dealers. 1912 NOTRE DAME STREET WEST, ST. HENRY. Prompt delivery of coal or wood in all parts of the city. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial order.

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED We solicit the business of Manufacturers, Engineers and others who realize the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by Experts. Preliminary advice free. Charges moderate. Our Inventor's Adviser sent upon request. Marlow & Marlow, New York Life Bldg. Montreal; and Washington, D.C., U.S.A. SELF-RAISING FLOUR BRODIE'S CELEBRATED SELF-RAISING FLOUR Is the Original and the Best. A PREMIUM given for the empty 1 lb. returned to our Office. 10 ST. JAMES ST., MONTREAL

Oshawa Fireproof Building Materials Catalogue for the asking. The PEDLAR People. The last issue of the Syracuse Catholic Sun is a most worthy number, consisting of 28 pages. The special portion is devoted to "The Church and Socialism." The question is handled by writers of note, and the number withal is deserving of much praise.

The True Witness

AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. Published every Thursday by The True Witness P. & P. Co. 25 St. Antoine St., Montreal, P. Q. P. O. BOX 1188.

NOTICE. When a change of address is desired the subscriber should give both the OLD and the NEW address. SUBSCRIPTIONS will be continued until order to stop is received and all arrearages paid up.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1907.

Episcopal Approbation.

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

HON. EDWARD BLAKE'S RETIREMENT. Our esteemed contemporary, the Chicago Citizen, has the following editorial comment on the retirement of Hon. Edward Blake:

We notice with sincere regret that the Hon. Edward Blake, M.P., is to accept the Children Hundreds—synonymous with resignation—in the British House of Commons on account of continued ill-health.

THE "STOP MY PAPER" NUISANCE. A subscriber "stops his paper," meaning the publication edited by Martin I. J. Griffin. He declares he will no longer subscribe for the Researches if Mr. Griffin does not change his course.

A TERRIBLE SOCIAL MESS. If it be true that a nation's literature reflects its life what a terrible social order we have, says the Syracuse, N.Y., Catholic Sun.

GOOD NEWS FOR TORONTO. A real new political party has just been born in the United States. It will bear the cognomen of the "American Party," really an offshoot of the A.P.A., which stands so discredited as the "Association of Pure Asses."

ST. LAMBERT'S HUMAN BRUTE. The St. Lambert brute who inflicted, according to report, forty lacerations on a horse, the other day, should be made a shining example of.

divorce cases; twenty-two practically advocates that married men may lead double lives; seven hold up to ridicule the faithful women; twenty-three describe lives of double morality as openly as they can be described in books and not be suppressed by law.

THE FEDERATED CONVENTION. The resolutions passed at the recent convention of the Catholic Federated Societies of America, at Indianapolis, have a very wide bearing. They are a definite enunciation of our glibly faith.

IRISH CHAMPIONS. It has been a long time since such superb playing of the national game has been seen as the Shamrock Lacrosse Club is just now delighting the devotees of this exhilarating sport.

Again and again the Tecumsehs rallied to the attack, but the home isn't living that could have bored through that Shamrock defence. It was grand playing, and spectators stood with bated breath, the Tecumseh partisans hoping against hope that their braves could at least tie the score, the Montrealers praying for the whistle to blow.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The time is certainly approaching when Canada will be compelled to make more rigid regulations in restriction of the immigration of foreigners.

IN A GROCERY STORE. She was newly married and did not know a little bit about either housekeeping or shopping, and she was giving her first order.

FRENCH AFFAIRS. Further to this subject of mine last week, I have three more classical illustrations:

doesn't read a Catholic paper. Vote in a better man. Verily the land is full of religious fakers. The once-notorious August Schrader has again come to the surface, this time in San Francisco.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS. The House of Lords is more admirable and useful than the British people have the remotest idea of. It is a kind of glass frame for bearing the mushrooms of prestige and privilege.

ENGLISH FOGS VERSUS CANADIAN. Ah! what different fogs. Light as goosamer, dove-hued like mother-of-pearl, parting to show the marble saints and the cross on the dome of this Cathedral.

SOME MORE EFFECTS OF THE SO-CALLED REFORMATION. The following extract from a letter of John Bradford's to his mother in 1553 (reign of Queen Mary of glorious memory) might apply to our own times.

LOOSENESS OF FEMALE DRESS. Our good Archbishop and Father Martin Callaghan quite recently have been talking the ladies to task over their mode of dressing.

GOT INTO BAD COMPANY. A witty Irishman was brought before a magistrate in Montreal on the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

A CANDID OPINION. In the history of Christopher Marlowe, written in 1596, occurs this passage: "that if there be any God or good religion, then it is the Catholics, because the service of God is performed with more ceremonies."

HOMEY PROVERBS. Between passion and lying there is not a finger's breadth. Keep all disappointments to yourself. Neglect yourself and you will neither be respected nor respectable.

Notes From Quebec, July 1. L'ACTION SOCIALE. In days such as these, with magazines, periodicals, publications of all kinds, every organization, social, every dignified, with an office when every cult or set of views used as a foundation on which to build a publication and therewith, it is strange that important authority dominates extensive interests as are in the archdiocese of Quebec.

Verily the land is full of religious fakers. The once-notorious August Schrader has again come to the surface, this time in San Francisco. Like First Apostle Dowie, he claims that two cardinals, 12 bishops, six archbishops and 1,000,000 people are interested in his fake "Divine Catholic Church."

In an American journal, some time ago, an admitted non-churchgoer wrote: "There is a great onward unmistakable movement towards the old faith — The Roman Catholic Church. The creeds and the churches are going back home. The real Protestants are the devotees of materialism, and all other goddesses, who prefer hobbies to that home."

Mr. O'Brien seems to be the disturbing element in the Tory camp at Renfrew, according to the Mercury, which says: "As each week goes by there is renewed evidence of the anxiety-agitation in fact—the possibility of Mr. O'Brien entering the political field is causing a few of those close to what might be called the Tory Throne of Renfrew."

Qui Viye? (By Loretaw.) CATHOLIC DAILY PAPER. If anything should convince English-speaking Montreal Catholics that they should support their own daily paper, it would be the issue of the Montreal Star for Saturday last.

LOOSENESS OF FEMALE DRESS. Our good Archbishop and Father Martin Callaghan quite recently have been talking the ladies to task over their mode of dressing.

GOT INTO BAD COMPANY. A witty Irishman was brought before a magistrate in Montreal on the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

A CANDID OPINION. In the history of Christopher Marlowe, written in 1596, occurs this passage: "that if there be any God or good religion, then it is the Catholics, because the service of God is performed with more ceremonies."

HOMEY PROVERBS. Between passion and lying there is not a finger's breadth. Keep all disappointments to yourself. Neglect yourself and you will neither be respected nor respectable.

Notes From Quebec, July 1. L'ACTION SOCIALE. In days such as these, with magazines, periodicals, publications of all kinds, every organization, social, every dignified, with an office when every cult or set of views used as a foundation on which to build a publication and therewith, it is strange that important authority dominates extensive interests as are in the archdiocese of Quebec.

doesn't read a Catholic paper. Vote in a better man. Verily the land is full of religious fakers. The once-notorious August Schrader has again come to the surface, this time in San Francisco.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS. The House of Lords is more admirable and useful than the British people have the remotest idea of. It is a kind of glass frame for bearing the mushrooms of prestige and privilege.

ENGLISH FOGS VERSUS CANADIAN. Ah! what different fogs. Light as goosamer, dove-hued like mother-of-pearl, parting to show the marble saints and the cross on the dome of this Cathedral.

SOME MORE EFFECTS OF THE SO-CALLED REFORMATION. The following extract from a letter of John Bradford's to his mother in 1553 (reign of Queen Mary of glorious memory) might apply to our own times.

LOOSENESS OF FEMALE DRESS. Our good Archbishop and Father Martin Callaghan quite recently have been talking the ladies to task over their mode of dressing.

GOT INTO BAD COMPANY. A witty Irishman was brought before a magistrate in Montreal on the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

A CANDID OPINION. In the history of Christopher Marlowe, written in 1596, occurs this passage: "that if there be any God or good religion, then it is the Catholics, because the service of God is performed with more ceremonies."

HOMEY PROVERBS. Between passion and lying there is not a finger's breadth. Keep all disappointments to yourself. Neglect yourself and you will neither be respected nor respectable.

Notes From Quebec, July 1. L'ACTION SOCIALE. In days such as these, with magazines, periodicals, publications of all kinds, every organization, social, every dignified, with an office when every cult or set of views used as a foundation on which to build a publication and therewith, it is strange that important authority dominates extensive interests as are in the archdiocese of Quebec.

"STERLING" The Trade Mark. Found on all Products of this Company. The Guarantees of Quality. Canadian and American Illuminating and Lubricating Oils, Prepared Paints, White Lead, Colors, Painters' Supplies, Varnishes.

Canadian Oil Co. LIMITED. TORONTO. Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, St. John, Halifax.

Dominion Edition of Payson, Bunton and Seribner's System of Penmanship. SPECIAL FEATURES. Simple in method, practical in plan, perfect classification of letters according to similarity of formation.

D & J. SADRER & CO. 13 Notre Dame St. West. MONTREAL. Phone Main 8861.

J. J. GARLAND. GRAVEL ROOFING and all kinds of Calvanized Iron Work. Damp Proof Flooring a Specialty. Also Portland Cement Work. 27 & 29 St. James St. Montreal.

Where to Dine in the City. ST. ELMO RESTAURANT. Corner McGill and BECOLLET. A. E. Finlayson, Proprietor. Now is the time for a good hot Dinner and not only hot but the best 25c meal in the City.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS. HAVING DESIGNS AND ENGRAVINGS DONE. SHOULD APPLY TO LA PRESSE PUB. CO. PHOTO ENG. DEPT. EXPERT ILLUSTRATORS. Engravers to the TRUE WITNESS.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB. ALL SAILORS WELCOME. Concert every Wednesday Evening. All Local Talent invited. The finest in the City pay us a visit. MASS at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday. Sacred Concert on Sunday evening. Open week days from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Sundays from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. St. Peter and Common Sts.

Agents Wanted. We want agents. We want to push our circulation. It will make you popular to work for a paper everywhere popular and well liked. We will pay high commission. Write us today. Young men, collegians on their vacation, young women, teachers, old gentlemen of leisure and others can do the work we want done. Write us today. Address The True Witness, 25 St. Antoine St. Montreal.

The Sovereign. Paid Up. HAMILTON, J. RANDOLPH, J. A. ALLAN, HON. D. McMillan, ARCH. CAMPBELL, R. A. H. DYMONT, Esq., F. G. JEMMETT, General Manager.

Notes From Quebec, July 1. L'ACTION SOCIALE. In days such as these, with magazines, periodicals, publications of all kinds, every organization, social, every dignified, with an office when every cult or set of views used as a foundation on which to build a publication and therewith, it is strange that important authority dominates extensive interests as are in the archdiocese of Quebec.

Notes From Quebec, July 1. L'ACTION SOCIALE. In days such as these, with magazines, periodicals, publications of all kinds, every organization, social, every dignified, with an office when every cult or set of views used as a foundation on which to build a publication and therewith, it is strange that important authority dominates extensive interests as are in the archdiocese of Quebec.

Notes From Quebec, July 1. L'ACTION SOCIALE. In days such as these, with magazines, periodicals, publications of all kinds, every organization, social, every dignified, with an office when every cult or set of views used as a foundation on which to build a publication and therewith, it is strange that important authority dominates extensive interests as are in the archdiocese of Quebec.

Notes From Quebec, July 1. L'ACTION SOCIALE. In days such as these, with magazines, periodicals, publications of all kinds, every organization, social, every dignified, with an office when every cult or set of views used as a foundation on which to build a publication and therewith, it is strange that important authority dominates extensive interests as are in the archdiocese of Quebec.

Notes From Quebec, July 1. L'ACTION SOCIALE. In days such as these, with magazines, periodicals, publications of all kinds, every organization, social, every dignified, with an office when every cult or set of views used as a foundation on which to build a publication and therewith, it is strange that important authority dominates extensive interests as are in the archdiocese of Quebec.

Notes From Quebec, July 1. L'ACTION SOCIALE. In days such as these, with magazines, periodicals, publications of all kinds, every organization, social, every dignified, with an office when every cult or set of views used as a foundation on which to build a publication and therewith, it is strange that important authority dominates extensive interests as are in the archdiocese of Quebec.

Notes From Quebec, July 1. L'ACTION SOCIALE. In days such as these, with magazines, periodicals, publications of all kinds, every organization, social, every dignified, with an office when every cult or set of views used as a foundation on which to build a publication and therewith, it is strange that important authority dominates extensive interests as are in the archdiocese of Quebec.

Notes From Quebec, July 1. L'ACTION SOCIALE. In days such as these, with magazines, periodicals, publications of all kinds, every organization, social, every dignified, with an office when every cult or set of views used as a foundation on which to build a publication and therewith, it is strange that important authority dominates extensive interests as are in the archdiocese of Quebec.

The Sovereign Bank of Canada

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Paid Up Capital: \$3,000,000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

- EMILIUS JARVIS, Esq., President
RANDOLPH MACDONALD, Esq., First Vice-President
A. A. ALLAN, Esq., Second Vice-President
HON. D. McMILLAN, ARCE. CAMPBELL, Esq., M.P.
A. H. DYMENT, Esq., M.P.
F. G. JEMMETT, General Manager.

Savings Bank Department.

Interest at best current rates paid quarterly.

Main Office: 232-236 St. James Street.

Uptown Branch: 208 St. Catherine Street (cor. Guy.)

Notes From the Ancient Capital.

Quebec, July 30, 1907.

L'ACTION SOCIALE.

In days such as these, abounding with magazines, periodicals and publications of all kinds, when almost every organization, society or faction is dignified with an official organ...

Lucis; Depository General, Rev. Mother Marie de St. Clothilde; Mother General of Penitents, Rev. Mother Marie de St. Sophie; Mother General of Classes, Rev. Mother de St. Thomas d'Aquin.

Ancient Lorette was attired in all its finery for the benediction of the corner stone of the new church on Sunday last, every house in the village being profusely decorated...

The following are the dimensions of the new church: Length of church over all, 201 feet; breadth over all, 78 feet; breadth in transepts, 98 feet; sacristy, 54 by 37 feet; height of steeple, 210 feet; height of vault, 64 feet; total length over all 264 feet.

The present church which contains the shrine is the fourth built upon the spot or within the vicinity of the little rude chapel of the Breton mariners.

The Good St. Anne.

How Her Feast is Celebrated at Our Famous Shrine.

On Friday, July 26th, was celebrated the feast of St. Anne, mother of the Blessed Virgin, to whom is erected the most famous shrine and place of pilgrimage in North America.

The following paragraphs from a description of the Basilica by Margaret Lillis Hart, in the Toronto Catholic Register, some time ago, will be of interest to our readers.

To many throughout America and to all the old Province of Quebec, the story of St. Anne de Beaurapre is as well known as that of their own family life, but there may be some who have not yet heard of the Breton navigators who early in the seventeenth century sailed the broad St. Lawrence and found themselves in imminent danger of being lost.

THE BASILICA.

The present church which contains the shrine is the fourth built upon the spot or within the vicinity of the little rude chapel of the Breton mariners. Let anyone who has not seen this work of art imagine himself at the door of its hallowed precincts.

THE FEAST DAY.

Sunday, July 26, will be long remembered by those assembled on that day at St. Anne de Beaurapre. From 5 o'clock in the morning masses were being celebrated unceasingly; main altar, side altar, chapels—each had its celebrant, the altar of St. Anne especially was stormed at an early hour by the Canadian priests from all over the Dominion anxious for the privilege of saying Mass at her altar.

came priests richly vested, carrying the relics of St. Anne in the magnificent reliquary; two relays were its attendance, one to relieve the other. Last of all came His Grace the Archbishop of Quebec, a prelate of dignified bearing more than ordinary, and whose purple robes made him conspicuous wheresoever he moved.

In the evening again came Benediction, again came the sermons, again the tones of the fine organ, assisted by the Palestrini Society of Quebec; again the lights made plain every nook and niche, again the rays found St. Anne vanished, and the lights on the High Altar flashed forth, then the Solemn Benediction over the hushed multitude who never again in that spot should thus assemble together.

A "SCALA SANTA" IN THE NEW WORLD.

No one visits St. Anne without ascending the Scala Santa. These are steps within a very beautiful chapel built upon a hill on the site of the old presbytery. The steps are in imitation of those ascended by the Lord in the palace of Pontius Pilate; the faithful ascend them on their knees.

Above the little cemetery, where the those who for the past three centuries have given up their souls to their Maker in the little village, are erected a set of crosses, each with a little kneeling bench at its foot, and at the summit a large cross with the figure of the crucified Saviour largely outlined. These are the Stations, by the exercise of which a great indulgence is obtained.

CURES AT THE SHRINE.

The cures that have been going on at St. Anne's for over 300 years have been the subject of much comment. This year St. Anne was not unkind to those who came to her for aid.

Another instance was that of Daniel Hoey, a little boy about five years of age. He had been injured when eighteen months old, and had suffered from an apparently hopeless case of spinal disease.

Not a Valid Baptism.

(From the Apostolate.) A lady of about 19 or 20 years, not a member of any church, and mother of a child about one year old, while on a visit to her elder sister was persuaded to have her child and herself baptized in an English Episcopal Church.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA, CANADA

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers. Founded in 1848. Degree-conferring powers from Church and State. Theological, Philosophical, Arts, Collegiate and Business Departments.

Rev. Wm. J. MURPHY, O. M. I., Rector

McKenna logo and address: Cor. St. Catherine and Guy Streets and Bennett's Theatre Bldg. Phone Up 1197

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

55 DUROCHER STREET. Classes re-open Wednesday, September 4th. Boys prepared for a Commercial or Professional career.

A. J. HALES SANDERS, M. A., PRINCIPAL.

adult persons a desire to receive the sacrament as a means of salvation is required as a necessary disposition for receiving baptism.

Convent Discipline.

A writer in the Living Church (Protestant Episcopal), of a recent date expressed the opinion that the Reformation, suppressing as it did the stately ceremony of the Catholic Church, made the English the worst-mannered race in Europe.

Silver Jubilee.

On Tuesday last the Archbishop of St. Boniface celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood. After Mass there was a banquet and presentation of addresses and gifts to the jubilarian.

129 Children Died Last Week.

Last week the infantile mortality in Montreal was 129, which is a midsummer condition of things. Of children under six months the deaths were 71; under one year, 46; under two years, 7; and under 5 years, 5.

CATHOLIC AUTHORS.

Congregation of Inquisition Approves Principal Errors. Rome.—The Syllabus promulgated by the Pope on Friday with regard to the so-called modernism in the faith contains a preamble which sets forth that Catholic authors, under the pretext of examining dogmas, explain them in the name of history in such a fashion that the dogmas themselves disappear.

Not a Valid Baptism.

(From the Apostolate.) A lady of about 19 or 20 years, not a member of any church, and mother of a child about one year old, while on a visit to her elder sister was persuaded to have her child and herself baptized in an English Episcopal Church.

PAGE WHITE FENCES advertisement with contact information for The Page Wire Fence Co., Limited.

Vertical text on the far left edge containing various small advertisements and notices.

Vertical text on the far right edge containing various small advertisements and notices.

5 Cups of Tea 1c.

Do you know that five cups of Red Rose Tea (40c. grade) only cost one cent? You can actually make 200 cups from one pound.

It is easy to prove this. Buy a package and try it. At your Grocers.

RED ROSE TEA "IS GOOD TEA"

On Reading Forbidden Books

We sometimes hear people say: "It is no harm for me to read a book that is on the Index," their reason being that the Church censures books to protect only the weak-minded from the contagion of error, whereas "intellectual" people are able to take care of themselves. Moreover, they say, some fine books have been placed on the Index which it were a loss to the progress of knowledge to miss. A brilliant writer, Charles Devas, quoted in the last Dublin Review, with fine irony pleads that such self-complacent people have patience for the sake of their weaker brethren.

"Those strong and superior beings," he says, "who are immune from common ignorance and corruption, for whom the exhibition of vice is no allurements, for whom the dissection of putridity is no danger, who can read anything and hear anything without harm, whose imagination never overpowers their reason, whose judgment is never swayed by prejudice, still less distorted by passion, these winged and chosen mortals must perforce be content with the parapets and balustrades and fences and walls and signposts and danger-posts that compassionate authority has set up for us, the unwinged, ill-equipped and stumbling multitude."

There are persons whose professional duties require that they should read what to others is forbidden. Their special knowledge is their shield of protection against harm; they are conscious of their own power and they have no need to justify themselves to others. Those who do feel called upon to protest loudly that the law does not apply to them are quite likely to be the very ones who will take up with erroneous and pernicious ideas and will defend them with the same self-conceit with which they formerly claimed immunity from their influence. Life, eternal life, is more important than truth for the time being; for the truth will keep, but life once lost is lost forever.—New World

A GENUINE DIAMOND RING FOR \$2.00 GUARANTEED

With a diamond ring I reveal free how to secure a beautiful complexion. Diamonds and exquisite complexion are both desirable. An opportunity to every woman is now offered for obtaining both. For \$2.00 I offer a 12 Kt. Gold Shell Ring, shaped like a belcher, with a Tiffany setting, set with a genuine diamond and will send free with every order the recipe and directions, for obtaining a faultless complexion, easily understood and simple to follow. It will save the expense of Creams, Cosmetics and Bleaches. Will free the skin from pimples, blackheads, etc., and give the skin beauty and softness.

The GENUINE DIAMOND RING is guaranteed by the manufacturer to be as represented, and should any purchaser be dissatisfied, I will cheerfully refund the money. Do not let the price lead you to doubt the genuineness or value of this ring, as the above guarantee protects each and every purchaser. Send me \$2.00 by mail and take advantage of this offer, as the time is limited. Send size of finger for which ring is desired.

T. C. MOSELEY
32 East 23rd Street New York City

FREE OFFER
Send me your name and the names of 5 reputable people as reference and I will forward you a proposition to act as my agent and sell my goods in your locality.

T. C. MOSELEY
Department 15
32 East 23rd St New York City



Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

- (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.
- (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.
- (3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon said land.

Six months' notice in writing should be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

Dr. G. H. DESJARDINS
OCULIST
800 St. Denis St., Montreal

A Merry Heart Goes all the Day— But one cannot have a merry heart if he has a pain in the back or a cold with a racking cough. To be merry one must be well and free from aches and pains. Dr. Thomas' Eucalypti Oil will relieve all pains, muscular or otherwise, and for the speedy treatment of colds and coughs it is a splendid medicine.

Kept Himself Poor.
There are people—even Catholics—who talk about priests as money-graspers. Rev. Thaddeus Hogan, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Trenton, N.J., the other day made the announcement to his people that during the thirty years of his pastorate he has not retained one penny of his salary above the amount required for his personal expenses, having devoted more than \$15,000 toward clearing the church debt. He went to the church with \$7 in his possession, and now has less than that to call his own. He has even willed his life insurance to the church.

Why Socialists Desire "Free Love"

In a paper on "The Socialist Family of the Future," in the *Stimmen aus Maria-Laach* (lxvii., 3), Rev. Victor Cathrein, S.J., who has written the best existing book on Socialism from the Christian point of view, shows by a number of quotations from acknowledged Socialist writers that Socialism unanimously advocates "free love." Can this be purely accidental? We ask, and proceed to answer the question as follows:

This is in itself very improbable. But it is easy to show, in addition, that the Socialist idea of marriage flows logically from the fundamental principles of Socialism.

Modern "scientific" Socialism is not only an economical system; it is a complete world-view. This must be patent to anyone who has obtained a clear conception of the historical materialism underlying the system of Karl Marx and forming its fundamental basis. Now, this materialistic conception of history is nothing but the materialistic-positivistic theory of evolution applied to the history of mankind. As man has developed gradually with body and soul from the condition of the irrational brute, so his intellectual life—religion, philosophy, law, morality, art, etc.—is a product of purely material conditions. God, immortality, and similar ideas are but the reflection, the phantasmic mirroring of economical conditions in the minds of men,—only that and nothing more.

It is not difficult to perceive that from the coign of vantage of this materialistic world-view, the indissolubility of the marriage tie cannot be made to appear as a duty. No human being but desires to be perfectly happy. None can uproot the natural desire of happiness from his heart. If a man gives up belief in immortality, and consequently relinquishes hope in a future life, he must needs concentrate all his desire for happiness upon the gratification of his passions here on earth. Now the indissolubility of the marriage tie is bound in innumerable cases to prove an obstacle in the hot pursuit of purely terrestrial pleasures. Why should not a man who has thrown away faith in the supernatural, rebel against such "slavery" and shake off the yoke with all his might?

Perhaps he will be told that the institution of marriage as such, and consequently the welfare of humanity is bound to suffer serious injury if divorce be permitted or even left to the whim of husband or wife. This he may not be disposed to deny; but who can put upon him the duty of surrendering his own happiness for the sake of the common weal? You may persuade him that it will be better to prefer the welfare of society to one's own; but you have no motive strong enough to compel him to do this as a duty. The happiness which every man seeks is not the happiness of humanity but his own individual happiness.

The believing Christian, whose hopes center upon the world beyond, takes an entirely different view. He too may be so unfortunate as to contract a marriage in which he does not find much earthly happiness. But this does not mean that he must relinquish true happiness altogether. He knows with the certainty which his faith gives him, that a faithful discharge of his duties, coupled with patience, is the sure road to perfect happiness in a better, unending life beyond; and that all the sacrifices he makes for the sake of duty here below will be generously rewarded in Heaven. This conviction gives him strength to bear patiently and with resignation all the sufferings which the married state may involve.

But the man who does not believe nor hope in a better beyond,—what shall move him to drag the heavy chain of an unfortunate marriage all through life and to make innumerable sacrifices for which he will receive no compensation?

From this point of view need we wonder that so many nowadays—not all of them Socialists either—are trying to remove the barriers that stand in the way of indulging their passions and to limit the duration of marriage, making it terminable at will if one of the contracting parties feels that it has become a burden. The constant cry for "free love,"

A Church that Goes to the People.

In the remote Western States and in the Northwest and the South there are hundreds of thinly populated settlements, and a considerable portion of the people there are Catholics.

They have no church, the priest visits them only occasionally, for the supply of priests in the West, the Northwest and the South is by no means adequate. There are some places where the people have not seen a priest for years, and it goes without saying that consequently they have not heard a sermon, attended Mass nor received the sacraments. It is no fault of theirs; it is the fault of those who live in the big cities and towns, too busy to give them even a thought.

These poor, almost God-forsaken, people cling for a while to the faith of their fathers, but in course of time other denominations encroach, and one by one they fall away.

Since they cannot go to church, it is proposed to take the church to them. As already noted, the Catholic Church Extension Society's first chapel car, the St. Anthony, was solemnly dedicated in Chicago on June 16, and is even now in service in Kansas. A description of this car makes interesting reading.

The length of the car is 72 feet. Most of the space, of course, is given up to the chapel, which has a seating capacity of fifty, and will probably accommodate sixty-five persons. The altar, specially made for the car, is so constructed that in its many drawers and receptacles may be stored the sacred vessels and vestments. In the centre of the altar is a beautiful painting of St. Anthony. The altar utensils, such as candles, crucifix, etc., will be held in place by screws. The communion railing is movable, and when needed can be converted into a confessional.

There are two rows of pews, which slide along a grooved rail, seating two or three persons, and divided by a narrow aisle. The appointments of the chapel car are complete in every particular, the entire effect being one of extreme simplicity. A set of stations will be added within a few weeks.

The other compartments of the car are the Bishop's room, for the Bishops of the various dioceses will travel in this car as often as their manifold duties will permit them to administer the sacrament of Confirmation to their scattered people. This room is not of large size, is in reality composed simply of two seats such as are found in the ordinary Pullman car, and at night is converted into a bedchamber. The adjoining room will be occupied by the priest who will accompany the car on his travels. In this room there is a combination bookcase and writing table. This room, too, has sleeping accommodations for two persons—all beds to be "made up" in the regular Pullman style.

The car has a small kitchen completely equipped, and the services of a porter who is also a cook have been engaged. This is an important feature, for to conserve the health of the itinerant priest a suitable fare is necessary; and in view of the fact that the car is intended to traverse the wild and isolated regions of the West and South, a number of storage boxes and refrigerators are provided, which will enable the occupants to carry supplies and provisions for a journey of several weeks. All these things were carefully considered in planning the car, with the result that no essentials for comfort, convenience and serviceability have been overlooked.

It is expected that the car will be in the service of the Wichita Diocese for fully two months, after which time it will probably make the rounds of the mountainous regions of Kentucky.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has no equal for destroying worms in children and adults. See that you get the genuine when purchasing.

Truly a Struggling Mission In the Diocese of Northampton, Fakenham, Norfolk.

HELP! HELP! HELP! — for the Love of the Sacred Heart and in Honor of St. Anthony of Padua, DO PLEASE send a mite for the erection of a more worthy Home for the Blessed Sacrament. True, the out-post at Fakenham is only a GARRET. But it is an out-post, it is the SOLE SIGN of the vitality of the Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of the County of Norfolk. Large donations are not sought (though they are not objected to). What is sought is the willing CO-OPERATION of all devout Clients of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and the Colonies. Each Client is asked to send a small offering to put a few bricks in the new Church. May I not hope for some little measure of your kind co-operation?

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

What can I do alone? Very little. But with your co-operation and that of the other well-disposed readers of this paper, I can do all that needs to be done.

In these days, when the faith of many is becoming weak, when the great apostasy of the sixteenth century is reaching the full extent of its development, and is about to treat Our Divine Lord Himself as it treated His Holy Church, the Catholic Faith is renewing its youth in England and bidding fair to obtain possession of the hearts of the English people again. I have a very up-hill struggle here on behalf of the Faith. I must succeed or else this vast district must be abandoned.

IT RESTS WITH YOU

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

Don't Turn a Deaf Ear to My Urgent Appeal

May God bless and prosper your endeavours in establishing a Mission at Fakenham.

ARTHUR, Bishop of Northampton.

FATHER H. W. GRAY,
Catholic Mission, Fakenham,
Norfolk, Eng.

P.S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgments a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

THE NEW MISSION IS DEDICATED TO ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA.

Constant prayers and many Masses for Benefactors.

THE TRUE WITNESS is printed and published at No. 25 St. Antoine Street, Montreal, Can., by THE TRUE WITNESS PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS.

BUSINESS CARDS

M. J. Morrison, J. Hatchett.
MORRISON & HATCHETT
Advocates, Barristers, Solicitors.
6th Floor, Banque du Peuple Chambers,
97 ST. JAMES STREET.
Phone Main 3114.

Hon. Sir Alexandre Lacoste, K.C., LL.D.
KAVANAGH, LAJOIE & LACOSTE
ADVOCATES, SOLICITORS, ETC.
7 PLACE D'ARMES
H. J. KAVANAGH, K.C., PAUL LACOSTE, LL.B.,
H. GERIN-LAJOIE, K.C., JULES MATHIEU, LL.B.

Bell Telephone Main 438.
JOHN. P. WHELAN
M. A., B. C. L.
Advocate and Solicitor.
93 ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER ST.
MONTREAL.

J. G. WALSH, B.A., B.C.L., THOMAS E. WALSH, B.A., B.C.L.
WALSH & WALSH
Advocates, Barristers, Etc.
80 St. Gabriel St., Montreal
Bell Telephone Main 218.

Tel. Main 2979.
MULLIN & MATHIEU
Advocates
Room 6, City and District Savings Bank Chambers, 180 St. James St., Montreal.

G. A. BARNARD, CASIMIR DESSAULLES
BARNARD & DESSAULLES,
Advocates.
Savings Bank Building, 180 St. James Bell, Telephone Main 1679.

HENRY N. CHAUVIN, GEO. HAROLD BAKER
Chauvin & Baker
Advocates.
METROPOLITAN BUILDING
179 St. James St., Montreal.
TEL. MAIN 2194

Atwater & Duclos,
ADVOCATES
Guardian Building, 100 St. James St.
A. W. Atwater, K. C., C. A. Duclos, K. C.,
J. E. Coulin.

GOUIN, LEMIEUX, MURPHY & BERARD,
Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
Hon. Lomer Gouin, K.C. Hon. R. Lemieux, K.C.
D. R. Murphy, K.C. L. P. Berard, K.C.
J. O. Drouin, K.C. E. Brassard, LL.B.
New York Life Building.

T. Broseau, K.C., H. A. Cholette, LL.B.
Thomas M. Tansy, B.C.L.
Brossard, Cholette & Tansy
Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors.
Phone Main 1491 160 ST. JAMES ST.
Guardian Bldg.

Tel. Bell Main 2784.
CODERRE & CEDRAS
Advocates
8 Place d'Armes Hill,
Montreal Street Railway Bldg.
EVENING OFFICES:
363 Notre Dame Street West,
33 Church Street, Verdun.

Tel. Bell Main 2245.
FRS. - XAVIER ROY
Advocate
97 St. James St. - Montreal

J. LONERGAN,
Notary Public
and Commissioner of Superior Court
68 St. James St., Montreal

Established 1864.
G. O'BRIEN,
House, Sign and Decorative Painter
PLAINS AND DECORATIVE
PAPER-HANDBER

Whitewashing and Tinting. Orders promptly attended to. Terms moderate.
Residence, 78 AVENUE BRASSER, Office, 647 Dorchester Street, east of Steury Street, Montreal.
Bell Telephone, Up 265.

Telephone Main 555.

Esinhart & Maguire
CHIEF AGENTS
Scottish Union and National Insurance Company of Edinburgh, German American Insurance Co., New York, and Insurance Brokers
Office, 117 St. Francois Xavier Street, MONTREAL.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY—Established March 6th, 1856; incorporated 1868; revised 1840. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Director, Rev. M. Callaghan, P.P.; President, Mr. F. J. Curran; 1st Vice-President, W. P. Kearney; 2nd Vice, E. J. Quinn; Treasurer, W. Durack; Corresponding Secretary, W. J. Crowe; Recording Secretary, T. P. Tansy.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY—Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 Alexander Street, at 8.30 p.m. Committee of Management meets in same hall on the first Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Killoran; President, J. P. Gunning; Rec. Sec., M. J. O'Donnell, 412 St. Paul Street.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26—Organized 18th November, 1888. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month for the transaction of business, at 8 o'clock. Officers—Spiritual Adviser, Rev. J. P. Killoran; Chancellor, J. M. Kennedy; President, W. A. Hodgson; 1st Vice-President, J. T. Stevens; 2nd Vice-President, M. E. Gahan; Recording Secretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Overdale Ave., Financial Secretary, J. J. Cotigan, 504 St. Urban Street; Treasurer, F. J. Sears; Marshall, M. J. O'Regan; Guard, James Callahan, Trustees, D. J. McHilla, John Walsh, T. R. Stevens, W. F. Wall and James Cahill. Medical Officers—Dr. H. J. Harrison, Dr. J. O'Connor, Dr. Merrill, Dr. W. A. L. Styles and Dr. J. Curran.

Telephone Main 2806
Wm. P. Stanton & Co.

WE WANT YOUR ORDER
For the latest improved SCHOOL DESKS, CHURCH and OFFICE FURNITURE. We guarantee we have the best. Established 26 years and we know what we are talking about.
26 & 27 St. Frs. Xavier Street.

LAWRENCE RILEY, PLASTERER.
Successor to John Riley, established in 1869. Plain and Ornamental Plastering. Repair of all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates furnished. Postal orders attended to.
15 Paris St., Point St. Charles.

Church Bells
Memorial Bells a Specialty.
Balthus Bell Foundry Co., Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

MENEELY BELL COMPANY,
22, 24 & 26 RIVER ST., 177 BROADWAY, N.Y.C., NEW YORK.
Manufacture Superior CHURCH BELL, SCHOOL & OTHER BELLS.

McMAHON,
Real Estate Agent
Properties Bought and Sold, Rents Collected. Loans and Mortgages negotiated. Old and troublesome properties taken charge of at guaranteed payments.
JAMES M. McMAHON
Real Estate Agent
20 St. James Street

Bell Tel. Main 2052. Night & day service
CONROY BROS.,
103 Centre Street.
Practical Plumbers, Gas and Steamfitters.
ESTIMATES GIVEN.
Jobbing Promptly Attended To.

Telephone Bell in 4155. Res. East 5500
G. A. MONETTE
ARCHITECT
Diploma of Association of Architects of the Province of Quebec.
97 St. James Street, Montreal

L. TEBRIAUT
Undertaker & Embalmer
Always on hand a splendid assortment of Coffins and Cases and all funeral requisites. Specialty: Embalming.
169 and 18 St. Urban St. Telephone Main 182

THE

He came to the village of the summer. Who he was what he was none of us knew. He might have been a stranger, moody chap, or a boy. The kind of a man lived his life in his own gentleman, anyhow—there denying that. The way he carried himself, the way he laughed, the way he was no upstart. He made his home in Montreal. There is another name the door now, and of all the who used to gather about the fire of a winter's evening the only one left. It is many since it all happened.

He used to go about the hills making pictures of things he saw, and in the evening would write. Beyond that little about him or his affairs and easy he was, and fond of his adventures and travels the world. McCusker shook his head when one of the boys who used to gather about the fire hadn't a penny piece, McCusker didn't mind. The crowds that gathered in the kitchen to hear the stories my fine gentleman—well, they counted for something. But never once did he come for him. This greatly pleased us all. It stood to reason he must have somebody beloved, somewhere. He said his name was Christian, but sure that what he gave out himself, other name would have done well, as McCusker himself admitted we did know where he was from. Salonica, he told us, lastly, but we had never heard of a country. Even Teddy Blake Roddy, who had been sailing the whole world, had to confess the name was new to him.

Just the fellow's genteel politeness for telling us to mind our own business.

Not that we cared a job one or the other. What matter his name or his country—the gentleman. None of us liked to think what the inn would be nights and he gone, nor how would miss his cheery greeting we came and went to the fish. He was not long in the place he met with Her. If you had seen you would not need to ask she was. Maure, Daly, the school teacher. Besides her no woman counted. The prettiest in the parish, with a fine white figure, big dark blue eyes, a round face touched with the rosy. She could make pictures, too, and sometimes the paper would come out with a her—a poem all about the sea and the sea and the whole of who followed the fishing. We as proud of her as her father be.

The two of them were always together. And who could wonder it? He painted her picture on rocks, on the upturned keel of old boats, lying sleeping-wise on beach, dressed in old gypsy-looking things, amid the kelp-fires, or clinging to the cliffs. Dozens these pictures she had in her room. Nobody saw anything out of Red's friendship, except Red's sign of the cross. It seems Maure's father had as good as missed the girl to him in marriage your before. Red Brogan was his first youth, nor was it of amiable or good-looking. But he lands and money, and that there a lot in Daly's case. There many men like that, ready to over their children for life and ever to any one who has money, poor do it, the rich do it, kings

For Diarrhoea, Dysentery AND ALL Summer Complaint
DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY
It has been used in thousands of homes during the past sixty-two years and always given satisfaction. Every home should have a bottle so be ready in case of emergency. Price 35 cents at all druggists and dealers. Do not let some unprincipled cheap huckster try to take your money by selling you a cheap imitation of Dr. Fowler's. The real one is Dr. Fowler's. The rest are all impostors.

Mrs. G. Bode, Lethbridge, Alberta writes: "We have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and found it a great remedy for Diarrhoea, Summer Complaint and Cramps. I would not like to be without it in any case."

LECTORY. SOCIETY—Established in 1856; incorporated in 1840. Meets in hall, 92 St. Alexander street, every Monday of the month, except last week. Rev. Director, J. P. Gunning; 1st Vice-President, W. Durack; 2nd Vice-President, W. J. Gunning; Secretary, T. P. Gunning.

THE GREATER LOVE

He came to the village at the end of the summer. Who he was or what he was none of us could tell. He might have been thirty or forty. The kind of a man who had lived his life in his own way. A gentleman, anyhow—there was no denying that. The way he spoke, the way he carried himself, even the way he laughed convinced us that he was no upstart.

He made his home in McCusker's Inn. There is another name over the door now, and of all the folks who used to gather about the kitchen fire of a winter's evening I am the only one left. It is many a year since it all happened.

He used to go about the coast and the hills making pictures of everything he saw, and in the evenings he would write. Beyond that we knew little about him or his affairs. Free and easy he was, and fond of relating his adventures and travels round the world. McCusker shook his head when one of the boys inquired whether the fellow had means. Even if he hadn't a penny piece, McCusker didn't mind. The crowds that used to gather in the kitchen to listen to the stories my fine gentleman had to tell—and drink McCusker's punch—well, they counted for something.

For months and months he remained there. But never once did a letter come for him. This greatly puzzled us all. It stood to reason that he must have somebody belonging to him, somewhere. He said his name was Christian, but sure that is just what he gave out himself. Any other name would have done as well, as McCusker himself admitted. Nor did we know where he came from. Salomea, he told us, laughing, but we had never heard of such a country. Even Teddy Blake's son Roddy, who had been sailing around the whole world, had to confess that the name was new to him. It was just the fellow's genteel polite way for telling us to mind our own business.

Not that we cared a jot one way or the other. What matter about his name or his country—he was a gentleman. None of us liked to think what the inn would be of nights and he gone, nor how we would miss his cheery greeting as we came and went to the fishing. He was not long in the place until he met with Her. If you had lived there you would not need to ask who she was. Maura Daly, the little school teacher. Beside her no other woman counted. The prettiest girl in the parish, with a fine willowy figure, big dark blue eyes, a soft round face touched with the red of the rosan. She could make pictures herself, too, and sometimes the local paper would come out with a poem by her—a poem all about the woods and the sea and the whole of us who followed the fishing. We were as proud of her as her father could be.

The two of them were always together. And who could wonder at it? He painted her picture on the rocks, on the upturned keel of the old boats, lying sleeping-wise on the beach, dressed in old gypsy-looking things, amid the leaf-fires, or again clinging to the cliffs. Dozens of these pictures she had in her room. Nobody saw anything out of the way in their friendship, except Red Brogan. Maura's father had as good as promised the girl to him in marriage a year before. Red Brogan was not in his first youth, but he was either amiable or good-looking. But he had lands and money, and that counted a lot in Daly's case. There are many men like that, ready to hand over their children for life and forever to any one who has money. The poor do it, the rich do it, kings as well as peasants.

And Daly thought that a "warm" home was every-thing. Maybe, indeed, the girl herself had made up her mind to become the wife of Red Brogan. Maybe if it ever was so, it was in the days when the stranger had made his appearance. With his coming a new music was awakened in the heart of her. What Red Brogan said I can not tell. He kept his mind a good deal to himself. But one evening as we were lounging over the boats at high water mark, and the talk came around concerning the fellow, Pauda Brogan (the red man's cousin) made a remark that stirred up new thoughts in us. It was the time when the Land League was in full swing, and there were detectives all over the country, just waiting to catch a word that would send an honest man to jail.

"What is that chap at all?" Patsy said. "What is he if he isn't a government spy?" "A government spy?" We opened our eyes very wide and looked at one another puzzled. It is easy sowing the seeds of doubt in one's mind. "The greatly misdoubt that," another said, "he doesn't look it." "Well, well," Patsy rejoined, with a shrug of his shoulders, "have your own way. This fellow is 'livin' under a name that isn't his own. He has no means of earning a livin'. Besides, isn't it clear from his 'carry-ons' what he is? Makin' pictures and writin' all the day, the way he'll be able to put the rope round our necks when the time comes."

went by the bride path that leads in zigzag fashion along the summit. Up here, under the shade of a friendly fence, he used to sit and smoke and make his sketches. How it really happened I can not tell. The people had many a way of it at the time. How I heard it was that she was leaning over the cliff to pull a "forget-me-not." I daresay it was for him. He was going away out of her life in the evening, he that was more than father and mother, more than all to her. She would never see him again. Never would she sit as one under a spell listening to his soft low voice, for all the world like running water. There were other things in her mind, too, things that are not for one like me to be repeating. Maybe she recalled the soft words he had whispered to herself alone—the words that first awakened the music in the innocent heart of her. But whether it was this way or otherwise no one can be certain now.

She fell over the cliff. They are thirty feet high. To look over would make one almost sick. From that height a man below would appear like a speck. To fall over would be almost equivalent to meeting with certain death. It was only by chance, perhaps a miracle, that she was not dashed to pieces on the rocks below. Yet, as things turned out, it would have been a kind fate compared with what befell her. For all of them it would have been better if death had come to her then. You can see the spot from which she toppled over. Half way down you can also see a ledge with grass growing over it, and one or two stunted shrubs. To these she owed her life. When she fell upon the grassy ledge she managed, somehow, to seize one of the bushes. How it happened she falling from that height, God alone knows. Her body was hanging partly over the cliffs, her hands grasping the shrub. At the top of her voice she called out again and again. She called until she grew hoarse. Then she shut her eyes and prepared for the worst. Hanging there between heaven and earth she waited for the end.

There were a good many people about the cliffs that day. None were close by, but her cries were heard and the alarm given. In an instant people were hurrying from all parts. In a few minutes a crowd had congregated on the bank above, the stranger and Red Brogan among them. Hardly a word was spoken. Only her lover, leaning far over the ledge, called to her, in that soft gentle voice of his to hold tightly. Every one stood speechless, as if turned to stone, as if the sound of his voice might loosen her hold. But the strange chap turned to one of the fishers and said: "Run to the village for a rope. And as you value your life, fly!"

It was only a quarter of a mile to Inver, and the messenger was back in a few minutes. A frail-looking rope it was to support. And before any one knew what he meant, the stranger had thrown a knot upon one end. Then for half a moment he looked at the others with the saddest look you ever saw upon the face of any man. It was as if he was reproaching them for having put a dark suspicion upon him, for having accused him of being a dirty government spy, yet the lips never uttered a syllable. There was hardly a man in that group who would not have given his life to save Maura. And the stranger passed them all by and handed the looped end to Red Brogan. Maybe he thought he had the best right to act the man, and

the girl as good as promised to him. Brogan looked at the rope and then at the cliff, and put it away from him. Some one else pulled the red rascal back and caught at the rope. But my gentleman was too quick for him. In the twinkling of an eye he had thrown it over his own body and was walking straight for the edge of the cliff. We grasped the end of the rope tightly just as the strain came upon it, and breathed a blessing softly upon the fellow's head. Down, down he went from ledge to ledge, unafraid, boldly. It was a long way down to where she was. And as he went we could hear him say lowly and softly, like a woman putting a cross child to sleep: "Hold on tightly, darling, I'm coming." Another minute and you're safe.

Then the rope dangled free in our hands. Just for an instant—the next and it was straining as tightly as before. We held our breath—we only waited the blessed word, in less time than it takes me to write it we got a sight of one dangling at the end of the rope. It was Maura. With tender arms we laid her down. Then we turned to the cliffs again. We would have given a million lives, if we could, to save him then. We knew his meaning for sending her up alone as well as if he had told us. He was afraid the rope would break with the double burden, and he had stayed behind. Ay, he, the gentle-blooded stranger whom we had misjudged and belied and treated like a dog, he had risked his life to save hers! Down went the rope again. Up to heaven ascended our muttered prayers for his success. One of the boys warned him to keep steady and seize the rope.

We waited and prayed. God of life, if anything should happen to him! We were only poor men, but we would have given worlds to be able to go down on our knees and beg his pardon then. At length (O God be praised!) the rope tightened, and the glad word came from his own lips. "Haul away!" Up he came, up, up, and then— The rope snapped—snapped in our hands. And he was hurled down on the rocks below.

On the bank stood Red Brogan. Below on the rocks lay the mangled remains of the man whose life story we were never to know. But traitor? The one who would have breathed only a foul breath on his name might have his peace made with the world. He took up the poor body and laid it out in the inn, in the room where his own sketches lay along the walls, where the sheet which his own hand had written lay scattered upon the table or the floor. Even in death there was a smile upon the soiled manly face, now blood-bespattered, the smile of one who has done the greatest deed in all the world—given his life for another.

Before they took him away Maura came—Maura, with a strange light in her eyes, and a strange look on her face. She bett down and kissed his lips in presence of them all. But never a tear fell, never a sob came. Only a laugh! A laugh here in the presence of death, with the body of the man she loved before her eyes, the man who had given his own life to save hers! "Greater love than this no man hath, that he lay down his life for his friend." It was the text which the gray-haired priest spoke as he stood above the opened grave, and his eyes filled with tears. "He may have been an outcast from his own, but at least he was a man."

WHEN YOU ASK FOR SURPRISE A PURE HARD SOAP. INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.

cal; they perfectly realize that this is not their business. So it can just last as long as no repairs are wanted. "We ask for liberty as it is in Brazil, the last republic which has made the separation between Church and State, and which has done very well with it! Or if that is too much, we ask for liberty as it is in Mexico, whose legislation on the subject was quoted as being the most perfect of all by M. Briand himself and where notwithstanding certain vexatious measures, the buildings for Catholic worship are left to the disposition of the bishop. "There is a liberty which we dare not ask for, so greatly does it surpass the hopes of a Frenchman of the present day. It is liberty as it exists in the United States. It would be too grand for our customs, impregnated as they are with the habits of Caesar's and of absolute monarchs."

The entertainment on Saturday night proved a great success. It consisted of a sketch and a farce. The sketch, "Twenty Minutes under an Umbrella," opened the entertainment. The two characters, Cousin Frank, and Cousin Kate, were taken by John C. Armstrong, of Plattburgh, and Miss Loreto Hayes, of Waterbury, Conn. The latter filled her roll well, and for an amateur handled an exceptionally difficult part in excellent fashion. The farce "Who's Who," was acted well, and it would be hard to pick out any one of the actors for special mention. Philip Tracey, of Albany, as Mr. Brambleton, Kossan; Dr. Alexander Schmitt, of New York, as Simoniades Swanhopper, the model young bachelor; Welcome W. Bender, of Elizabeth, N.J., as Lawrence Lavender, the new man servant, and Miss Marie Rose Rogers as Matilda Jane, the maid, were all good. Between the sketch and the farce several vocal selections were rendered by Rev. H. Lauderbach of Buffalo.

The solemn High Mass on Sunday was celebrated by Rev. Thos. McMillan, C.S.P., assisted by Rev. H. Weber, of Buffalo, as deacon, and Rev. Mr. Brock, S.J., of Boston, as sub-deacon. Rev. Mr. Abern, S.J., of Woodstock, Md., acted as master of ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Rev. Wm. Dwyer, of Boston, from the text "Behold I am with you all days." The music of the Mass was rendered by Miss Frances Keenan, soprano; Madame Pattee-Wallach, contralto; James W. Brady, tenor, and Merrill Greene, basso. Prof. Camille W. Zeckwer presided at the organ.

The lectures of the third week were unusually interesting. The morning lectures were a series, five in number, by Rev. Robert Schwickerath, S.J., of St. Andrews-on-the-Hudson, of "Great Epochs in the History of Education." The evening lectures of Monday and Tuesday were on "Humor in Literature," by John T. Nicholson, of New York City, and those of Thursday and Friday by Rev. D. F. McGillicuddy, of Worcester, Mass., on Tibet, the mysterious and hidden land. Hon. George Monahan, of Detroit, was for several days the guest of Frank Keenan, the well known actor, who is occupying a cottage on the grounds for the season.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

CURE ALL KIDNEY TROUBLES. Mrs. Hiram Revoy, Marmora, Ont., writes: "I was troubled for five years with my back. I tried a great many remedies, but all failed until I was advised by a friend to use DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. I did so, and two boxes made a complete cure. I can heartily recommend them to all troubled with their back. You may publish this if you wish." Price 50 cents per box or 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

Mass for the Late Pope. Pius X. and all the Members of the Sacred College Attended. Rome.—Cardinal Anglicano celebrated a solemn requiem Mass in the Sistine Chapel on July 20 for the repose of the soul of Pope Leo XIII. Pope Pius, surrounded by all the members of the Sacred College, attended and gave his blessing at the catafalque. It was believed until recently that the anniversary of Pope Leo's death would be celebrated in the Church of St. John Lateran. Pope Pius X., however, ordered otherwise, although all preparations for the removal of the body had been made. The Pope is determined that the removal shall be made with the utmost secrecy, and he will name the date on which it is to take place.

Burdock Blood Bitters

Is the FOREMOST MEDICINE of the DAY. It is a purely vegetable compound possessing perfect regulating powers over all the organs of the system and controlling their secretions. It so purifies the blood that it cures all blood humors and diseases, and this combined with its unrivaled regulating, cleansing and purifying influence, renders it unequalled for all diseases of the skin. Mr. Robert Parton, Millbank Ont., writes: "Some time ago I was troubled with boils and pimples, which kept breaking out constantly. After taking two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters I am completely cured."

Pius X. to possible Convert. The Sun (New York) publishes the following special despatch from Rome, dated July 15: "A report that the Pope has been suffering from ill-health is unfounded. "Among the persons whom the Pope received in audience this morning he noticed an Anglican clergyman, who was recognizable only from the style of the collar he wore. He was kneeling and implored the Pope's blessing. A small crucifix hung around his neck. "A chamberlain informed the Pope that the clergyman had tendencies toward Catholicism. The Pope patted him paternally on the shoulder and smilingly said he hoped that on his next visit he would be wearing besides the collar a cassock. "The Sun correspondent is informed that these simple words of the Pope are likely to result in the clergyman's conversion to the Catholic faith."

MOTHER KATHERINE GETS POPE'S FORMAL APPROVAL. A press telegram from Rome announces that the Holy See has pronounced a formal or solemn approval of the organization and statutes of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored People, of whom Rev. Mother M. Katharine Drexel is founder and superior. The Holy See uses all its habitual slowness and caution about rising and risen religious institutions. Thus the Sisterhood of the Blessed Sacrament, for which no one has anything but praise, has lived so far with a "decretum," or decree of toleration. About two months ago Mother Katharine went to Rome to obtain the formal approbation now announced as having been granted.

The "True Witness" can be had at the following Stands: J. Tucker, 41 McCord street. Miss McLean, 182 Centre st., P.O. St. Mrs. McNally, 345 St. Antoine st. H. McMorrow, 278 Carriers st. E. Watkin Etches, 44 Bleury st. Miss White, 980 St. Denis st. Charles. C. J. Tierney, 149 Craig st. west. Mrs. Shaw, 739 St. Catherine st. west. Mrs. Ryan, 1025 St. James st. A. W. Mulcahey, 325 St. Antoine st. Mrs. Levac, 1111 St. Catherine east. C. A. Dumont, 1212 St. Denis st. Mrs. Cloran, 1551 St. Denis st. M. Lahaie, 1097 St. James st. Jas. Murray, 47 University st. Mrs. Redmond, 438 Notre Dame west. Millroy's Bookstore, 241 St. Catherine west. James McArar, 28 Chabollier Squ. Aristide Madore, 2 Beaver Hall Hill. Miss Scanlan, 63 Bleury st. Miss Elms, 375 Wellington st. Mrs. Sloote, 149 Dorchester st.

Thos. Sartin, of Eglington, says: "I have removed ten corrus from my feet with Holloway's Corn Cure." Reader: go thou and do likewise.

DA, BRANCH 26 November, 1888. Nick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, every 2nd and 4th of each month, at 8 o'clock. J. P. Gunning, Secretary, 412 St. Alexander street.

DA, BRANCH 26 November, 1888. Nick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, every 2nd and 4th of each month, at 8 o'clock. J. P. Gunning, Secretary, 412 St. Alexander street.

DA, BRANCH 26 November, 1888. Nick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, every 2nd and 4th of each month, at 8 o'clock. J. P. Gunning, Secretary, 412 St. Alexander street.

To Keep the Skin in Health

Avoid Poor Clogging Powders and Cure All Skin Irritations and Eruptions with Dr. Chase's Ointment

It is quite possible that, while you know of Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for eczema, psoriasis and the most severe forms of itching skin diseases, you may have overlooked its value as a beautifier of the skin. There are minor forms of skin trouble, such as rough red skin, chafing, chapping, pimples, blackheads, blotches, irritation, or poisoning from the clothing, etc., which disfigure and form a starting point for serious trouble.

For Diarrhoea, Dysentery

AND ALL Summer Complaints

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY IS AN INSTANTANEOUS CURE.

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY


IS AN INSTANTANEOUS CURE.

It has been used in thousands of homes during the past sixty-two years and has always given satisfaction. Every home should have a bottle so as to be ready in case of emergency. Price 25 cents at all druggists and dealers. Do not let some unprincipled druggist humbug you into taking so-called Strawberry Compound. The original is Dr. Fowler's. The rest are substitutes.

The Catholic Summer School.

Third Week at Cliff Haven.

The third week of the sixteenth session of the Catholic Summer School opened auspiciously on Sunday evening with the reception to the famous writer, lecturer and traveller, Abbe Felix Klein, of Paris. At the reception held in his honor on Sunday evening, a musical programme consisting of songs by Madame Pattee-Wallach of Virginia, Rev. Henry Lauderbach of Buffalo, and Miss Pearson of New York, and a recitation by Miss Gwendoline Burke, of Montreal. Rev. Thos. McMillan, C.S.P., made a brief speech and Abbe Klein, after expressing the pleasure which his visit to the Summer school afforded him, gave some interesting facts concerning the present conditions existing between the Church and the State in France. The Abbe said in part: "You know very well that the State has already suppressed the so-called Budget of Public Worship, and confiscated all the properties and funds of the Church, the seminaries, the houses of the bishops and of the priests, under the pretext that all those properties belonged to the nation. But what worries us most is not the loss of our former properties, but the absolute impossibility of acquiring new ones and of organizing anything at all. "The property of the churches, nominally and legally, belong to the municipalities, except the cathedrals, which belong to the state. But the municipalities can only use them for the purpose of worship, and they do not generally care about doing so, especially when they are anti-clerical."



The thoroughly safe and mild purgative for family use.

Cure biliousness, sick headaches, constipation—they purify the blood and stimulate stomach, liver and bowels.

Purely vegetable, do not gripe or distress, a scientific compound of concentrated extract of Butternut and other potent vegetable principles.

Reliable in any climate, any time, for children, adults and the aged. Get a box, 25c, at dealers or by mail.

THE WINGATE CHEMICAL CO., Limited.
MONTREAL, Canada.

CHURCH NEWS OF THE WEEK

ST. ANN'S.

The feast of St. Ann was celebrated last Sunday. A shrine dedicated to St. Ann had been erected in the sanctuary. Solemn high Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Flynn, and an eloquent sermon was preached by Rev. Father McPhail, partly as follows:

"To-day we are celebrating the solemnity of the Feast of St. Ann; patron of this church and of the parish. The saints of God were one time on this earth fighting the same warfare as we are, but after fighting valiantly and living for Christ they are now happy in heaven. St. Ann is the special patron of North America, and at her shrine at Ste. Anne de Beaupre she still cures thousands of spiritual and bodily ailments. Her glories are proclaimed throughout the whole world. The blind see, the deaf hear, the lame and infirm walk through her intercession.

"You have a special reason to honor St. Ann," said the preacher. "For over fifty years she has been the patroness of this church and of this parish. You have knelt at her altar, have heard the holy sacrifice of the Mass, and she has been a mother to you also in time of need."

In the evening solemn Benediction was imparted by Rev. Father Rioux, P.P., assisted by Rev. Fathers Flynn and Holland. During the benediction Mr. R. Hillyer sang "O Salutaris" in fine voice, and the choir rendered "Ave Maria Stella" and the "Tantum Ergo" under the direction of Prof. P. J. Shea, organist. At the end of the feast a hymn to St. Ann was sung.

To-morrow, the feast of St. Al-

Father Shea Gives Graphic Account of His Trip.

We are through the courtesy of Father Donnelly, enabled to give our readers the benefit of a most interesting letter which he received from Father Shea who is presently touring through Europe:

Sailing, still sailing, over the bright blue waters of the matchless Mediterranean, in full view of nothing other than the white line of the horizon. We reached Naples July 5, in the afternoon, and of course entered the beautiful bay which has won the admiration of every observant traveller in Italy. It is, indeed, all that is said of it and probably more, for seen under a bright sun and cloudless sky it is a scene which few if any could describe. Walled in, as it were, by Capri and Vesuvius on the one side and by picturesque hills and mountains on the other, the center view from the old military castle on the hill to the water's edge is a soft, velvety dream from which one awakes only after the tender has reached the ship. But the beauty of the bay is soon forgotten when, and even before, the ship's anchor has been cast. A multitude of Italians, in small boats, gather around the ship. Some of them have fruit to dispose of, others sing songs and play mandolins, while others, and no small few of them, do feats that naturally amuse some, but surprise all. They ask, (I mean they holler), for some one to throw them a coin, and immediately the coin is thrown from the upper deck into the water, one or two fellows (half nude) will jump from their boats, make a clean cut dive and reappear a few seconds afterwards with the coin between their toes or again between their teeth. You talk of water ducks—but there is nothing on the globe to touch them.

Once on shore, your worry only begins, for it continues until you have taken your departure from Naples. At least a hundred fellows of all kinds (what they manufacture in Italy), seize hold of your valises, umbrellas, etc., and each one, two or ten wants to be your guide, your porter or messenger, and while some try to arrest your attention the others are off with your traps. It is no use getting angry, so by jolting along with every eye on your traps and every socket fixed on your pockets and watch, you can reach into the heart of little Naples without being molested. Then comes the Customs—more annoyance. Here this is in progress there are at least a hundred men, women and children around you with hands out for 'mooney.' A stranger cannot escape them. However, we got through and drove to one of the finest hotels in all Naples—Hotel du Vesuve. After the ordeal of landing and the annoyance of the customs, it was a relief to get settled, and then remove it all by a good, clean water bath. Travellers say that Italy is full of fleas, and I believe it; but it must be too costly for those enemies of man to live in up-to-date hotels, so we are assured that they are not admitted to our cot or quarters. Hotel Vesuve is situated on the Bay of Naples, commanding the most excellent view of the surrounding scenery.

Naples has two sides, the worst of which is seen around the wharves. Naples is beautiful in its bay, gardens, even roadbeds, churches, souvenir chapels of the kings, ancient monasteries, Cathedral and its general scenery. The Church of the Gesù is a gem—immense, costly and artistic. Santa Chiara and the Cathedral are the same.

The drives through and out of Naples are interesting and enjoyable. Owing to an early departure from Naples for Egypt we were obliged to cut our visit short.

At 12 p.m. (midnight) July 4, as the grand festivities in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Garibaldi were drawing to a close, and as the city lights were being extinguished, we put out to sea on our newly adopted ship—the Prinz Regent-Luitpold. She belongs to the North German Lloyd, but is engaged in the East Asiatic Company mail service, and is another floating palace, with every convenience and comfort. There are few passengers aboard—150 or so—and we are enjoying the sail, the sea and the scenery all together. It is a four days' sail through the Lipari Islands—that wonderful volcanic group, whose highest summit is Stromboli, from which fire and smoke is issuing. That is the great volcanic mountain we read of some months ago. Then we go, or at least we have gone through the Straits of Messina, with Sicily on the one side and Southern Italy on the other—both places being almost in touch of the ship. Again, Mount Aetna is towering in the distance—white capped as usual.

At present we are in the open sea, with nothing in sight. Our destination is Port Said, whence we go by rail to Cairo and the Pyramids. From Cairo we will go to the Nile to Luxor, and returning we will go to Alexandria, whence we expect to sail for Joppa, by train to Jerusalem and a 60-mile drive to Jenicho and the Dead Sea. Returning again we will go to Caifa and Nazareth. Returning to Joppa, we will sail for Athens, in Greece, thence to Brindisi and Naples, where we will visit Sorrento, Capri, Vesuvius and Pompeii. After all of which we will go to Rome and through Italy.

The trip thus far has been ideal, and we have enjoyed every inch of it. By the way—it is now 5 p.m. Saturday and the German band is discoursing sweet music. We are due in Port Said on Monday, which means that we have been eighteen days out in the waters of the lovely seas—Atlantic and Mediterranean.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TRANS-CANADA LIMITED
Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 12.30 p.m. until August 31st.
The Fastest Train Across America.

ST. ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA.

Train leaves Windsor Station 7.35 p.m. Through Sleeping Cars Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

PORTLAND AND OLD ORCHARD BEACH

A through Sleeping Car on train from Windsor Station at 7.45 p.m. Parlor Car on train leaving at 9 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

TICKET OFFICE: 129 St. James Street
Next Post Office.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

No. 1 International Limited, leaving Montreal at 9.00 a.m. daily arrives Toronto 4.30 p.m. MONTREAL-OTTAWA

Leave Montreal 8.30 a.m., 9.35 a.m., 10.40 p.m., 11.30 p.m. Arrive Ottawa 11.30 a.m., 12.35 a.m., 1.40 a.m., 2.30 p.m.

Elegant Buffet Parlor Car service is operated on all trains between Montreal and Ottawa, except on 9.35 a.m. train from Montreal and 7.10 p.m. train from Ottawa.

These two trains carry parlor cars without buffet.

FAMOUS ALGONQUIN PARK

Parry Sound [Rose Pt.] Georgian Bay Points. Those desiring to visit above points can leave Montreal at 8.30 a.m. daily, except Sunday. Through Pullman Buffet Car on above train. A Daily. b Week days.

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

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT.

CHEAP MID-SUMMER EXCURSIONS

Going August 12, 13, 14 and 15.
Returning August 30th, 1907.

FROM MONTREAL TO

RIVIERE DU LOUP	6.00
ST. ERENEE	6.00
MURRAY BAY	6.00
CAP-A-L'AGLE	6.00
CACOUNA	6.00
BIC	7.50
LITTLE METIS	7.50
RIMOUSKI	7.50
MONCTON	10.00
ST. JOHN, N. B.	10.00
SHEDDIAK	11.00
SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I.	12.00
CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.	13.00
PARSBORO, P.E.I.	13.00
HALIFAX	12.00
PICTOU	14.00
MULGRAVE	15.50
NORTH SYDNEY	16.50
SYDNEY	16.50
ST. JOHN'S Nfld.	30.50

Tickets good by all trains of the Intercolonial Railway, which arrive and depart from the 'Bonaventure Union Depot.'

CITY TICKET OFFICE.
St. Lawrence Hall—41 St. James street, or Bonaventure Depot. Tel. Main 615.
J. J. McCONNIFF,
City Pass & Ret. Agent.
H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent.
P.S.—Write for free copy, "Tours to Summer Havens," by Ocean Limited.

OBITUARY.

MR. MICHAEL KEENAN.

The obsequies of the late Michael Keenan took place Sunday afternoon. The deceased was a native of the County Belfast, Ireland, and was a master mariner for years, having commanded several sailing vessels plying between European and South American ports to Newfoundland. Having retired from active work he resided for years at Quebec. Then he went to Cornwall and later came to Montreal, where he lived for the past twelve years. At the time of his death he was in his 71st year. The deceased was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis. He leaves three sons, Messrs. John Keenan, merchant tailor, of Notre Dame street west; James Keenan, Toronto, and Richard Keenan, Cote St. Paul. His wife and two daughters, the Misses Marie and Agnes Keenan, also survive him.

The requiem service was held at the Cote St. Paul Church.

Pilgrimage to St. Anne

The pilgrimage for 1907 from the Diocese of Ogdensburg to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, under the patronage of the Right Rev. Bishop, will start on Tuesday, Aug. 6th. A reasonable stop is made at the celebrated shrine of Ste. Anne and historic Quebec; while the railroad tickets will be accepted, for return passage from Montreal, the beautiful Canadian Metropolis, to the 13th, inclusive.

The pilgrimage will be by rail to Montreal, thence to Ste. Anne on the fine steamer Beupre, one of the best on the St. Lawrence River. This splendid boat has over 140 cabins, and affords sleeping facilities for about 450 persons. Each cabin generally comprises one single and one double bed. The price of cabins will vary from \$3 to \$5 according to location and number of beds. Boat tickets for the round trip will be sold on trains en route to Montreal and at the wharf; adults \$2.50, children \$1.25. Meals may be obtained on the boat. The price of railroad tickets will be the same as last year, round trip about one fare, children half price. The exact time of train and cost of railroad tickets and other details may be ascertained some time previous from the station agents and from the Reverend Pastors.

Everybody, non-Catholics included, are most cordially invited to make this delightful, educational, and spirit-renewing pilgrimage. Those desiring cabins should purchase them in advance. For cabins and other information, address Rev. C. J. Crowley, Rosie, N.Y., or Rev. Jos. Pontre, Brownville, N.Y.

Blackthorn for Pete Murphy

From the Premier.

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier left for England, Pete Murphy, the dean of Montreal newsboys, sent aboard the train a parcel of papers and magazines. On Saturday a letter arrived in Montreal and was read by hundreds who passed Pete Murphy's stand at the corner of St. James and St. Francis Xavier streets. This letter, which gives an indication of an acquaintance extending over many years, reads as follows:

"My dear Mr. Murphy:—
You and I are veterans of the Liberal party. Our struggles for the good cause go back to the bad old days when Liberals in the city of Montreal were few and far between. You were always in the forefront of those selected few; to me, personally, you were always a most devoted friend. Will you permit me to offer you, as a token of my appreciation of your many acts of kindness to me, a blackthorn stick, which I picked up in Dublin while on a visit recently to old Ireland."
The signature of Wilfrid Laurier is what Mr. Murphy prizes about this letter, and along with it came the

THE S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1907.

This Store Closes at 5.30 p.m. During July and August, 1 p.m. Saturday

Go to the Big Store

For Good Values

150 Childrens' Dresses, 75c.

These have been selling at \$1.50 for the past two weeks and they have sold well, only having 150 now out of a big lot, but it's getting near the end of the sale and this reduced price means an extra rush. They are made up of

GINGHAM, PERCALE and FANCY PRINTS, large and fine checks and pin stripes, trimmed in braid and white pique bands, full skirts and sleeves, colors blue, pink, grey and black and white. Ages 2 to 14 years. Regular value \$1.50. Sale Price.....75c

GINGHAM, PERCALE and FANCY PRINTS, large and fine checks and pin stripes, trimmed in braid and white pique bands, full skirts and sleeves, colors blue, pink, grey and black and white, ages 2 to 14 years Regular \$1.50. Sale Price.....75c

2 Millinery Offers

Newly made, newly trimmed in show room for first time and at special sale price. These are four good reasons for coming early.

1 dozen only trimmed saltors of fancy braid, trimmed with silk and quilts in navy, cardinal, green and tuscany. Regular \$3.20, for.....\$1.60

2 dozen only assorted trimmed and ready to trim hats in fancy braid and mohair. Regular \$4.00, for.....\$1.95

For the Country Home

The big store is equipped with unlimited stock of desirable things for the out-of-town residence and specially attractive are

250 SOFA RUGS in Roman striped assorted colors, very useful for Summer Time out in Country, all to be sold for.....69c

5000 Straw Sets made in two sizes the thing for picnic. Regular 19c. and 12c. For.....9c. and 7c.

Ladies' Underwear

We secured these lines from the most reliable mill in existence and are selling them to you at the lowest prices ever quoted. The following items are broadly suggestive of other opportunities that await you.

LADIES' FLAIN BLACK CASHMERE HOSE, full fashioned and seamless feet, sizes 8-12 to 10. Regular price 30c. pair. At 18c. or 3 pairs for.....50c.

THE S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St., 184 to 194 St. James St., Montreal

R&D

CITY TICKET OFFICE
128 St. James St., opp. Post Office.

CHEAP SEASIDE EXCURSION.

Murray Bay, \$6; Cap a l'Aigle, \$6; St. Irene, \$6; Tadoussac, \$7. Tickets to be on sale August 12, 13, 14 and 15. Tickets to be limited for return trip up to and including August 30th, 1907.

Steamers leave daily at 7 p.m., for Quebec and the Saguenay, and daily except Sundays, at 1.30 p.m. for Thousand Islands and Toronto.

Montreal-Toronto-Hamilton line steamers leave at 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

blackthorn, on which is a silver band engraved from the donor to Pete Murphy, who says he will use it first in the procession on Labor Day.

Province of Quebec

District of Montreal. Superior Court. No. 2282. Dame Mathias Leberge, of the City and District of Montreal, wife common as to property of Theophile Alfred Trudeau, butcher, of the same place, has this day sued her husband for separation as to property.

Montreal, June 28th, 1907.

BEAUDIN, LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Natural Life OF CANADA

They know that the policy-holders own their own best interests are served by insuring in

They know that this Company is gaining in financial strength every day. And they have daily proof of the wisdom of taking out insurance in a company which can show such progress as this:—

Gain in Income in 1906 . . . \$115,904.22
Gain in Assets in 1906 . . . 1,089,447.69
Gain in Surplus in 1906 . . . 251,377.46
Gain in Insurance in 1906 . . . 2,712,453.00

yet the expenses were \$10,224.36 LESS than in 1905.

Write for the 37th Annual Statement to any of the Company's Agents or to
Head Office, Waterloo, Ont.

Growing—and Still Growing

Canadians know, by facts and figures, that their own best interests are served by insuring in

They know that this Company is gaining in financial strength every day. And they have daily proof of the wisdom of taking out insurance in a company which can show such progress as this:—

Gain in Income in 1906 . . . \$115,904.22
Gain in Assets in 1906 . . . 1,089,447.69
Gain in Surplus in 1906 . . . 251,377.46
Gain in Insurance in 1906 . . . 2,712,453.00

yet the expenses were \$10,224.36 LESS than in 1905.

Write for the 37th Annual Statement to any of the Company's Agents or to
Head Office, Waterloo, Ont.

SOME H

CORK.

Very Rev. Canon Sheehan, Doonerville, the author of many table books on Irish life, is a man who makes absolutely no repairs to his little church, but the generous Cork will do something to so worthy and relieve the anxieties of the "Soggarth" of Doonerville.

ANTRIM.

A remarkable and most important development in the shipping world—namely, the amalgamation of the great firm of Messrs. Harlow, of the Queen's Island, has, with the firm of Messrs. Brown & Co., of Clydebank, and, and Sheffield, Eng.,

St. Joseph's Home.

As will be seen by the following letter received last week, the management of St. Joseph's Home will be obliged to find other quarters before the first of next month: Rev. Father D. J. Holland, St. Joseph's Home, Montreal.

Dear Sir:

I hand you herewith copy of formal notice of cancellation of the lease of the premises at the corner of St. Etienne and Wellington streets, to take effect not later than September 1st next.

This change is necessitated by the growth of our business and the necessity for enlarging our yard at Point St. Charles, and it is our intention to utilize the building in question for our own purposes.

Yours truly,
R. LOGAN,
Asst. to Second Vice-Prest.
To Mr. Robert Bickerdike, Montreal, Que.

Take notice that under the provisions of a certain Indenture of Lease dated 21st May, 1904, whereby the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada and leased to you, the said Robert Bickerdike, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the station yard of the Railway Company at Point St. Charles, in the City of Montreal and County of Hochelaga and Province of Quebec, and situate at the corner of St. Etienne and Wellington streets, and being part of Cadstral Lot 321 of St. Ann's Ward, together with the building and outhouses situate thereon, and containing in all an area of about 4080 square feet, and now held and occupied as a dwelling-house in connection with the charitable work carried on by Reverend Father Holland, the said Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada hereby require you at the expiration of the said one month date of the service of this notice upon you to deliver up to them the said Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada, the quiet and peaceable possession of the said lands and premises as aforesaid, and take notice that it is the intention of the said Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada to resume possession of the said lands and premises at the expiration of the said one month, and you are hereby required to act and govern yourself accordingly.

Dated this Twenty-fourth day of July, A.D. 1907.

The Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada,
per
CHAS. M. HAYS,
2nd Vice-Prest. and General Man.
A suitable house has not been



The S. CARLSLEY Co. Limited
Vol. LVI
Jan 1

ST
For Propag

A great event in the history of the Catholic Church in America took place Sunday, June 16, 1892, when the first Catholic Chapel blessed and dedicated to the glory of God by His Grace J. Quigley, Archbishop of Chicago, was opened in the city of Chicago. It is a noble and beautiful building, the corner-stone of which was laid in 1890. It is a noble and beautiful building, the corner-stone of which was laid in 1890. It is a noble and beautiful building, the corner-stone of which was laid in 1890.

They have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently they not received the sacraments through the agency of a good priest. For the priest in this part of the people there are some who have no church, they visit them only occasionally, you must remember that the priests in the West, the West and the South is by no means adequate. There are some where the people have not priest for years; and it goes saying that consequently