

An Impressionist Sketch of Pius X.

(By Marie Donegan Walsh, in Dona hoe's.)

Plus X., is now the property of the world, yet the time is but short since the Cardinal of the patriarchal see of Venice led his busy apostolic life almost unknown to the world beyond his dioceses. However, a slight and intimate sketch may still be of interest, a few touches of hu- thoritatively pronounced upon it. man nature, which show the beautiful, lovable character under many sidelights, as no accurately compiled any other Pontiff sees his way records of a splendid pastoral life work could ever hope to do

Even before the election of a sovereign pontiff, the world felt reverent interest, not unmixed with sym-pathy, for the person who would be the choice of the . Sacred College. When the anxiously expected Pon tiff appeared before us in the per- a child of the people, coming son of the Venetian Cardinal, not hardy north country stock, he vigorous and confident, but bowed his high appointment, the impression old Catholic stamp. that first glimpse one realized that Divine Providence had once more but a father in the tenderest sense of the word, a pastor who would be loved by his universal family as the beloved Patriarch of Venice was idolized by his flock. Nor was this

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first impression merely a passing idea, it was an instinct, an intui-Now that we have known and re-

we love to dwell on those "Post-Conclave" hours in the Sistine Chapel, when by virtue of that wonderful election the Patriarch of Ve nice was changed into Pius X. so gloriously reigning. As priest, as bishop, as cardinal, his first thought was for others, nor did this characteristic fail him as Pope. The Sovereign Pontiff's first visit on leaving the Sistine was to the aged and infirm Cardinal Herreras, (who had been struck down with illness during the Conclave) to bring him greeting, comfort and apostolic lessing. Nor had the kindly heart of bishop and father forgotten for one moment his desolate flock. The Pontiff's first thoughts were for

Since it appears to us that instruchis people by the sea-to quote the words of the brief yet touching mes-sage, "my most beloved people of Venice," whom he had blessed re-peatedly from his gondola, under tions our pre-student, ev tion in technical subjects for our health fearlessly, where others drew back afraid. In all times and under all condi-student, even from his boyhood, when he travelled so many miles thus the life of the present Pope that al-when he travelled so many miles thus the life of the present pope that al-when he travelled so many miles thus the life of the present pope that al-when he travelled so many miles the travelled so many miles most every event in it has been con-nected with the number nine. He was ay, Parlor people is necessary, we consider permissible for Catholic youth St. Hya-is, Quebec, St. John, frequent the schools attended by non-Catholics where this instruction, the shadow of St. Mark's, ere his student, urday. as distinct from a general training departure for the Conclave. In all departure for the Conclave. In all human probability Pius X. will ne-buman probability Pius X. will ne-back of the Vatican Gardens he sighs for the salt sea air, blowing fresh and parish priest, that the only extra-sweet across the Advitie to the set of marks of the Concentration of the Concentratio or education, is given. We, # how-, [Quebec] e, Riviere letis, Ma-n and Haever, strictly forbid Catholics to reside with non-Catholics in such the salt scalar, blowing fresh as and ball denanded to be informed sweet across the Adriatic, to his episcopial palace by the sea, where the waves lag gestly about the gome number of the club in here essential the lamp of knowledge, for which in the statistical jubilee, that first yrass of ponificat in the statistical jubilee, that first yrass of ponificat in spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum in the statistical jubilee, that first yrass of ponificat in the statistical jubilee, that first yrass of ponificat in the statistical jubilee, that first yrass of ponificat in the statistical jubilee, that first yrass of ponificat in the statistical jubilee, that first yrass of ponificat in the statistical jubilee, that first yrass of ponificat insigna of "Father, Sovereign of life," but the wholesome generous a smile half humorous and wholly is never cluded to say with a quick is never cluded, to say with a quick is never cluded to say with a guick in from all such snares, and kept in from all such snares, and kept in the description of the values snares, and kept in the statistical in large scale the form the approximation in the scale to insoin the world. Later came the a world of meaning, of the pange of a world of meaning, of the pange of involuntarily, but they bore a world of meaning, of the pange of a world of meaning, of the pange of a world of meaning, of the pange of involuntarily, but they world. Later came the appoint elle Wharf s, St. John uebec and 45 pm. A e Express cean Limi-liton with way arrive ion Depot et, or Bokt. Agent. o Summer le Luxe. to be executed after the legal delay for the constituton of Public Wor-ship Associations. host involuntarily, but they bore a world of meaning, of the pangs of a homesickness and loneliness brave-ly borne, of the first trial to a free and active spirit accustomed to the keen life-giving air of the morth, of being confined within palace yet appointment to the Canonry of Tre-viso Cathedral, and the professorate of Moral Theology at the episcopal Leo XIII, the first visit to another 180; and a pitcher of water for my even-ing meal, I knew such hours of keen A borne, of the first trial to a life of Moral Theology at the episcopal seminary, but with all the new hor or Guiseppe Sarto remained the same. Another step in his career brought Monsignor Sarto to the Bishopric of Mantus, and finally the highest dignity save one, which he was afterwards to attain, the caremonised, "they say obstimately, in their soft, musical dialect, "and what he says he does." How this to the present conditions of the Papary and its relations of an "antents," the vinevario of souls. These are the varied records of the mangine notwithstanding the revery charge the same encomium was in the realized, wall he every charge the same encomium was in the realized. ding to happiness as an emperor might well envy." to Grave. A Pleasant Medicine—There are some pills which have no other pur-pose evidently than to beget painful internal disturbances in the patient, adding to his troubles and perplexi-ties rather than diminishing them. One might as well swallow some corrective material. Parmelee's Ve-getable Pills have not this disagree-able and injurious property. They are easy to take, are not unpassant to the taste, and their action is mild and soothing. A trial of them will prove this. They offer peace to the dynoptic. 15 1-20; well envy." As the members of Loyola Club enjoy the privilege of expressing in dividual opinion on every subject, when the hum of remarks had subject to a handsome Celtic cross over the sided one voice was heard to say em-phatically "I think Masgie Tulliver was just an ordinary hypochond rine." Dae of the features of the club is to introduce occasional half bours, original or otherwise, presided over ham had prepared a long list of conversation," and the progress was As the members of Loyola. Club hogs,) to 19c to 19c. , salted 4c; me 3 1-8c ; 0 \$5.50; pearls, nds.

The biography of our Holy Father, the one moral hope for Italy's prosperity and true unity, perpetually. menaced as it is by the lurid thunder-cloud of socialism. It is a question that cannot be entered into without an intimate knowledge of the existing "statu quo" in Rome, and no outside judgment can be au-Surely it should suffice for all Ca. tholics to know that when this or to coming out of the Vatican without injury to the interests of the Church,

he will certainly do so, for tais is not a matter of personal inclination or fear for personal safety, as many still appear to think. All the world knows now that Pius X. glories in the fact that he is of honest

God-fearing countrymen of the good almost to old age with the weight of pontiff was the heir to a , fine inhe-The future produced on all minds was that of ritance, for in his veins runs the intense personal sympathy with the | blood of centuries of apright auwerence given to the "pontiff." At their bread in the sweat of their brow; honest men to whom God and conscience were before all other congiven the Church not only a ruler siderations. To this heredity Pius X owes his splendid simplicity and straightforwardness of character.

Even from earliest childhood, Gui- are always idea, it was an instinct, an internet by of the priesthood. Could they in those cast in a more arrogant ized by decree." As the separation Now that we have known and re-verenced Pius X, and watched him crowned in that most solemn, mys-

could be pronounced upon any ec-clesiastic, "always a model priest and bishop, full of the 'burning zeal of souls." Firm, unflinching as a rock, where conscience and duty are concerned, but with the compelling have declared, says the Paris sweetness of personal goodness,

his every feature, a keen observer, tireless worker, narian; add to this a truly apostolic not close the churches, but they precharity, and surely we have the worthiest recommendation for the wider sociations are formed they will not pontifical vineyard.

All his life Pius X. has stood close known them intimately, is fitted to direct the Church whose proudest boast is that it is the Church of the people ? A saying somewhere runs past and the one of the present, represent respectively their period, Pius IX the man of heart, Leo XIII the man of mind, and Pius X the man of action. Now, Pius X is essentially the man of action, and the development of Catholic social organization has been a study especially dear to him, for on it he builds his hopes for the future of the Church

Until now the Holy Father's career has been altogether remote from diplomatic relations and internationnations and peoples may rest con-

tent. The pessimistic and fearful ready with timorous seppe Sarto betrayed an intelligence, doubts, but they need not fear. In piety and zeal for learning which the Holy Father's very gentleness ship association within the delay of two years after the promulgation of son might one day attain the digni- that in his character often wanting the separation law, can be secular- given in King's Hall, 590 have but known the sovereign office mold. The iron hand of authority to which he would be elevated, they is within the velvet glove. Even in of December, 1905, and promulgat- can be had from any club member, earthly sovereign. As it was the Pope irresistibly, first on account of ber, 1907, that there can be any beloved mother of Pius X. lived to the name so dear to them when question of disposing of the churches see her son elevated to the cardinal- borne by the saintly Fius IX, and for other than religious ceremonies. sweet for their touch of sadness. It getic young curate of the Village of those immediately around him or of doubt.

passed upon him, the best which What May Happen in France on December 11.

Both M. Briand and M. Clemenceau man whose nobility, honesty, and tholic, that so long as they are in a respondent of the Dublin Irish Caintegrity of purpose can be read on office they will never close a and strict discipli-words are full of cunning. They will tend that unless public worship allow the priests to celebrate Mass 'in them. They will apply the law 11th of December next to cross the present was an encouraging threshold of the sacred edifice and celebrate either a Mass, a baptism, a marriage or a funeral service, he is to be regarded as a criminal and that the three popes, the two of the dragged before the tribunal and condemned to fine and imprisonment. And that is not all ! The priests will have accomplices. All, those who will have encouraged the priest to commit that violation of the law will be punished.

The truth is that they can scarce ly seize the churches and allow their so-called proprietors, the departments and communes, to dispose of ter the expiration of the second year from the date of the promulgation of the separation law. Indeed, Clause cert, or, as in this case, a al politics, but with the reins of 13 stipulates that "The buildings in is held to make up the deficit. The been celebrated during a year previous to the promulgation of . the present law, and those which shall law was definitely voted on the 9th 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets, 75 cents,

ate in 1893, and when Leo XIII. re also by his resemblance to that re-ceived the Cardinal Patriarch of Ve- vered Pontiff. This curious like- unless the French Parliament should nice in audience, after the Consis-tory, His Holiness warmly congra-able in portraits than in reality, the cution. However, if the government the Deanes, and the Pullets? (if tulated him on the fact. All the physiognomy of Pius X. being much carries out its threats the church successive elevations in his wonder- stronger than that of his predeces- doors will be left open, but the old friends from St. Oggs and the ful ecclesiastical career were due to sor. To the Catholic world at large priests will be punished with imhis own merits. One can follow our present Pontiff has come as the prisonment if they dare enter. That his own merce. One can follow our process content has once as the province of a chey date enter. That have then brought it all, first as the ener-

Tombolo, then the vigorous parish connected with him in the govern- Though I do not pretend to know Tombolo, then the vigorous parish connected with him in the govern-priest of Sarzano, strong as a lion ment of the Church, he has proved what were the precise decisions promised the purpose at which they against all that was abuse or evil, himself verily not only bishop but taken by the Grand Council, it re-aimed. Who could forget Maggie's father. For pomp and state he quires no great perspicacity to be straight black hair, and her sallow tutions in Ireland, should be followed in this instance also if resifault. He was ever the friend and cares but little. In what manner able to predict that every parish little face. Tom's mild eyes and dential institutions are to be set champion of the poor and weak and he regards the awful responsibilities priest will, after the 11th of Deup.' In addition to this a decree DEPOT friendless. They still speak of his of the Papacy can be gathered from cember next, continue to celebrate pink and white face and golden of the last Synod of Maynooth, friendless. They still speak of his of the Papacy can be gathered from cember next, continue to celebrate pink and white face and golden epidemic at Sarzano, when "Don his first audience, given to the Venetians in August, 1903. "I will fore, and will only cease when he bear this cross which God has has been forcibly prevented from thoughtfully under the trees of the thought fit to send me as hest I can crossing the threshold of the form slieters and their four hear ICE. Venice, and his first telegraphic meswhich has been already sanctioned by the Holy See; enacts as follows: sage as Pope was to his Venetians, Iyacinthe, bec, Mur-Cacouna, letis.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

LOYOLA CLUB.

On Wednesday, October 17, to the mighty heart of the people, If a priest should venture after the The large number of young ladies promise of a successful year. new names have been added to the awarded to Miss Tansey membership roll already; and the club rooms present anything but a Nov. 7th at 4 p.m. in the club half-filled appearance; still both roll and rooms have a liberal welcome awaiting any young ladies who have been unable to join their ranks so

A good deal of practical interest Dombey and Son. was shown in the progress of arrangements for the coming lecture. The club being a benevolent as well as a literary institution, a certain amount is annually invested in them as they may think fit, till af- Christmas charities. The club funds not being sufficient to include this in its ordinary expenses, a sale or conlecture which public worship shall not have lecturer will be Mr. Joseph Jordan Devney, of Cleveland, Ohio,, who has acquired quite a reputation as such on the other side of the line.

Mr. Devney addressed the Ca tholic Summer School during its be St Catherine street, on Monday, Nov. or from the corresponding secretary,

The Mill on the Floss is a name was a happy thought to introduce the subject with the magic "Do you course everyone did remember the Floss; but it was very sociable . to have them brought into our midst ioned ways, which were not always very wise ways and too often com-

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wonderful to hear. Most of the questions touched on favorite books and characters. It is easy to grow eloquent when discussing hobbies. Rev. Father Devine took his place in the circle, and won much praise as a conversationalist. When votes were taken, however, the prize for Several the most interesting talker was The next meeting will be held on

rooms, 96 St. Alexander street. The day's programme will include: 1. The Crimean War. 2. Child Life in Dickens. 3. Readings from The Old Curiosity Shop, Christmas Carol,

Irish Bishops Issue Statement to Their People.

The Catholic Archbishops and "Bishops in Ireland held a meeting last week at Maynooth College. Cardinal Logue presided, and there was full attendance of bishops. The following statement was adopted unanimously: "As it has come to our knowledge that mixed residential colleges have been established by the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, we have to direct the attention of the faithful to the following declaration of the bishops published on May 16, 1899: 'We desire to impress upon the local bodies concerned the primary importance in the establishment and direction of technical schools and colleges avoiding anything to which Catholics should object on religious grounds, whether in the teaching or in other departments of such schools and colleges. It has been the duty of the bishops to repeatedly warn their people against the institution of mixed residences for Catholics and Protestants. The principle already so successfully maintained for many years in the working of training colleges in Great Britain, and applied within recent times with the best results in the case of similar insti-

STAR TERUE WEINTES AND CATEGORIC CHERONICHE



A writer has said: -- "The ideal n is a creature of the imagina tion, but the real woman is a stubborn fact, whose practical life leaves little room for fancy. In youth our ideal woman is an embodiment of grace, beauty, culture and refine-No poet can express in choic est rhyme the excellencies of her vir tues, the depth of her wisdom, or the breadth of her goodness. No artist, however masterly his hand, can paint the so't texture of her skin, the loving enthusiasta of 'her smile and the swarmess of her bys, that never 'uttered words except such as pure, truthful, and full of affection

the This is our ideal woman, but real woman is something different not altogether a creature of beauty, yet not altogether a creature divest ed of beauty and grace. The rea woman is the patient, loving mother the substantial fact of the family The toiling, watching, unwearied dispenser of comforts and blessings to her household and to society. No always uncomplaining, but never shirking the duties of her position The real woman is the woman of re solute purpose, who boldly takes in her hands the fate of human lives and stands by her self-imposed du ties with unflinching will. No faltering or misgiving, no matter what the tide of events brings her. sh breasts the storm, and shelters by her own efforts those who depend upon her.

The real woman is a being of cares and many sorrows, often struggling on to the end with concealed dis appointments and aching heart, with clipped aspirations and thwarted hopes, but her heroism and fortitude never forsake her."

THE MOTHER-LOVE.

(From the Chicago Journal.) The mother love-there is nothing like it this side of heaven. It will bear all things, suffer all things, forgive all things, and through it all smile up to God with unshaken hope. The walls of prison or asylum cannot shut it out, The mos solemn verdicts of the highest earthly courts cannot overrule it. "opular scorn of its object cannot make it ashamed. Ingratitude, degradation, crime of any sort, cannot dis may it or weaken it. All the sins evil passions of the world cannot taint or mar or corrupt it. Be ginning before birth and lasting beeath, it stretches from infinity to infinity, blessing life as sun-

shine blesses the earth. The world, which accounts itself very wise, will sacrifice little of its peace or comfort or patience for the has proven false to his manhood and has fallen under the burden of his follies and crimes. But the mother, wise with a love that is all but divine, turns from all others to this one, takes up the bleeding,

ter, but only for the sake of helpin London orphans. She has consented to act three nights in scenes Shakespeare. Although many year have passed since the then beautifu young actress performed what had been looked upon as an impossible feat, namely, that of playing Shakes "Winter Tale" at th beare's Lyceum for 164 nights, doubling the parts of Hermione and Perdita, she sufficient charm till retains te rouse a London audience to enthusi-

asm

HOW TO LOOK YOUR BEST AT AN EVENING PARTY.

how to keep from lookin Now like a "house afire" as to complex-ion and all limp and disheveled as to hair is a problem with mos irls at summer and fall da To many people anxious to enjoy themselves the consideration of mplexion is a very serious One naturally wishes to look one' est at night, yet in the hot her the face will burn in a WAT that is anything but becoming When preparing for the dance and ater that is pleasantly warm put a spoonful of toilet oatmeal into

Sponge the face carefully, and wash it with a liquid paste of patmeal and warm water (mixed in the palm of the hand.) Sponge again, and then dry with

soft towel. As soon as the skin is quite free from moisture, put , a little dry oatmeal into the hand, rub it well over the face and leave it on.

This treatment will be found most cooling.

Just before the toilet is complete move any trace of oatmeal rub a very little cold cream over the face; then wipe it off with a fine handkerchief. Powder the face carefully with a reliable toilet powder, being careful not to apply too much, and remove any superfluous powder, or any that has rested or the eyebrows or lashes, with a piece of fine chamois leather. The application of cold cream pre vious to the powder causes the later to adhere, and keeps the complexion free from any appearance of shininess even after dancing in a hot

When the hair is not to beco limp and out of curl in the evening damp it slightly with cold sweeten ed tea (a lump of sugar in an egy cup of tea) previous to curling. This simple treatment in no way injures the hair, and helps greatly to keep

it curly. The days of heavy perfumes long since past, but many ladies nowadays like to use one particular which they scent and that only make their own. Violet perfume is perhaps, the most popular for this purpose .- McCall's Magazine.

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MOTHER'S WORK

"My mother gets me up, builds the fire, and gets my breakfast and sends me off," said a bright youth. "Then she gets my father up, gets his breakfast and sends him off. The one, takes up the bleeding, she gives the other children their if the other would only say one one in her arms and secri-breakfast, and sends them to tiny word-would only begin to say



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lropping her purse in her lap, aga glove. I don't think there was a man in the car who was not quietly watching this tiful woman, for she was one of God's own creatures who would make a man better only to look at. Then-She had no tan shoes, too, and they peeped out just a trifle from under ed back on the seat, and her right foot came out just a little farther from under cover, and oh, horror wee bit of broken skirt braid, a bit about an inch and a half long just a little frayed, showing that it had not been broken recently, hung over the nice new tan colored The stock of the That was all. beautiful woman went down 99 per cent. with a plump.

TE A CHILD COMES

Francis Xavier, the great .csuit missionary, exhausted by days and lights of serving, said to his tendant: "I must sleep! I must sleep! If I do not, I shall die. If comes-whoever any waken me not. I must sleep!" He then retired to his tent, and faithful servant began his watch. It was not long, however, till a pallid face appeared at the door. Xavier beckoned eagerly to the watcher and said in a solemn tone. "I made mistake. I made a mistake. If a little child comes. waken me."

sorts friendship of the past. We with our best friend over are spoken between us, we part in anger, and for days pass each othe without a glance. Is it becau we have not forgiven the unkind things said? Is it because we have words we have spoken ? Is it because on friendship has ceased? Not so; i

ki we be fri Do you suppose for one moment that any one would think the less of you because you have the cour age, or I might say the honesty, for own up and say, "I have don't wrong," or "Forgive my l words: I was not myself wh speke them; let us be friends age Do you suppose you would be ju-unkindly for this ? Nay, nay!

strikes too near home to all of us, young and old, who have had our little differences some time or who have had the courage, haps, to make up, or the coward be silent and regret, in the year to follow, the loss of friend tried and true, just for a word, trifling act, a mere nothing

COLLEGE PILLOWS. Postal cards of leather, with p

tures burned on them, will be fa Fades not or falls as falls ege youths this fall. A youth wh has won his laurels on the athletic field would appreciate a pillow of chrome canvas bearing cards of Bv summer or winter charred burnt leather, representing points in the gridiron game. Some girls are sketching their own pretty faces in No time casts down, no time Such loves, such memories, and su

Rain

praises,

rations

vives

of plea

lives.

-Swinburne

needs no grace of sun

No saving screen from frost or thu

The imperishable and fearless flos

Old thanks, old thoughts, old asp

Outlive men's lives and lives of ne

inalienable and unpris

Dead, but for one thing

The old joy of power, the

That lives in light al

To tend the house around and u

IMPROVE YOUR VOICE.

has," I heard some one say as zabeth ran across the street neet Emily, calling out her ch It was indeed good morning. sweet voice, and had carrying pow er, clear as a bell or a bird note

carloature on the leathe

yet it was not loud. Voices are a different as faces. We pay a gre deal of attention in this country training the singing voice, and are willing to pay teachers larg prices to develop the fine soprano o

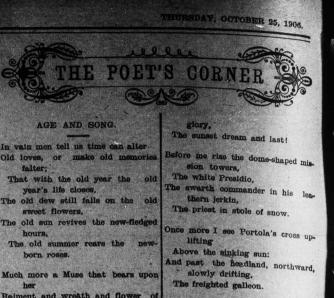
the rich contraito that every one ad-

mires. But far too little trouble attaken with the speaking voice, and it is a pity, for we sing only occasionally, and most of us talk from morning till night. If you hear a group of girls talk his ing on the campus or in a street ca you are often pained by their lack of melody in their voices. Some are harsh and rough, others are nasal some are muffled and croaking; a few are pure and stivery. Shake peare, who was an acute observer in speaking of one of his heroir said: "Her voice was ever soft. gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman." First and last, you find a good many allusions to voice in Shakespeare. There are familie in which each seems to try whethe or not he or she can be heard by speaking so loudly as to drown the

rest. This is always a mark of very ill-breeding. No well-bred perso outs in the family any screams or sho where. A low voice may be heard quite as effectively as one that is loud and shrill, if its possessor has learned the art of managing it properly. Even in a large buildi person who speaks slowly, givin very word its full value, and throw ing the voice from the chest inste of from the head, will be heard dis In order to have a tinctly. full agreeable voice a girl should practice deep breathing several tim bay in the open air.

PERFUMING A ROOM.

One of the most delicate ways of



O. solemn bells, whose consecrated Mass Gathered long since and long s Recall the faith of old-O. tinkling bells, that lulled with twilight music The spiritual fold! ns that bear no fruit et

Your voices break and falter in the darkn Break, falter and are still; nd veiled and mystic, like the Host

The sun sinks from the hill! Bret Harte.

IN LOVERS' LANE. +11

know a place for lagging feet. Deep in the valley where the breeze Makes melody in Hohened boughs And murmurs low love-fitanics.

There slender harebells nod and dream, And pale wild-roses offer up

The fragrance of their golden hearts As from some incense-brimmed cun

It holds the sunshine sifted down Softly through many a beechen

screen, Save where by deeper woods em-

What I repeat in dear refrain.

And eyes will meet with seeking eyes

And hands will clasp in Lovers'

Come, sweetheart, then, and we will

Until the rose is wet with dew

And robins come to even-song

Of love from winds and brooks and

Until our sundered thoughts are one

And hearts have no more need

woo each other, borrowing

braced Cool shadows linger dim and green.

THE ANGELUS. And there my love and I may walk

call.

Lane.

stray

speech

words. -L. M. Montgomery.

And

And harken to the lapsing fall Of unseen brooks, and tender winds, Bells of the Past, whose long-fo gotten music Still fills the wide expanse, And wooing birds that sweetly ingeing the sober twilight of And every voice to her will say Present

With color of romance! I hear you call, and see the sun de Cending On rock and wave and sand,

down the coast the voices blending, Girdle the heathen land.

Within the circle of your incantatio No blight nor mildew falls:

Nor fierce unrest, nor lust, nor low ambition Passes these airy walls.

on the swell of your long waves receding, I touch the farther Past-

e the dying glow of Spanish

ctly fresh if they are placed in is a young man of 19 years who says: "For more underseast weakness, an earthenware pan, the top which is covered with a thick clo 'For more than a year I I gradually grew so weak that I was forced to abandon my work as clerk. My appetite failed me, I had wrung out in cold water. To clean bamboo furniture rub My appetite failed me, I had onal violent headaches, and I with equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine applied with a fla Ward egan to suffer from indigestion. I was failing so rapidly that I began

then rub with a soft cloth. ing in cold water, to which a little salt has been added, has a go -te bo fect, and prevents it bec

to fear that consumption was fast-ening itself upon me. Our family

which I will allow to the mistake some made on both sides of the pr week you will find the them carefully, follow then send along your a hope you will enjoy t story. I know you will teresting. Send along y when it is well commenhave many many more my mail bag next week to you all. Your lovin AUN Rules for Puzzle Con Only girls and boys w subscribes to the True

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True Witness B No paper which does with every rule can be o

This Week's Pu

NUMERICAL PUZ 1 My whole is a large city

My 1, 2, 3 is a human b My 8, 9, 10, 1, is a divis

My 3, 6, 8, is a thing my fishermen. My 10, 2, 3, is part of a

My 4, 5, 6, 2, 8, is to de My 2, 3, 8, 7, are insects Adown that valley, lingering long ----

RIDDLE-ME-REE

My first is in cow, but My second is in drag, by pull.

My third is in rat, but n My fourth is in shanty, house. My fifth is in hake, but a

My sixth is in touch, but My seventh is in nation,

people. My eighth is in tower, h

steeple. My ninth is in many, bu

few. My whole is a flower of -- -- --

3. MISSING LETTER

How many friendships have been broken off by trifling things-a fan-cied or real slight, brought about cross-something never intended to mean much, says a contemporary writer, and never intended to lasting, and never intended to count above all the kindly acts and some little thing: we are both of us cross in the first prace; bitter words

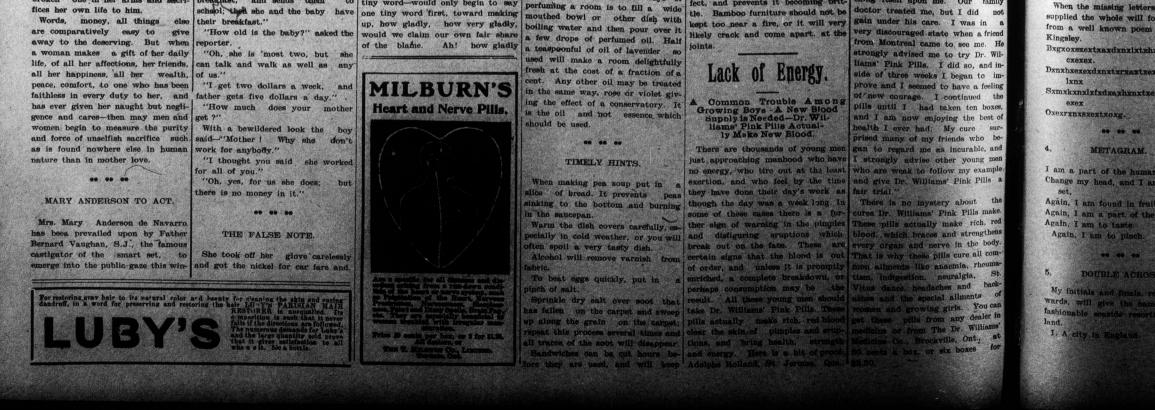
quarrel by not repented of the unkind

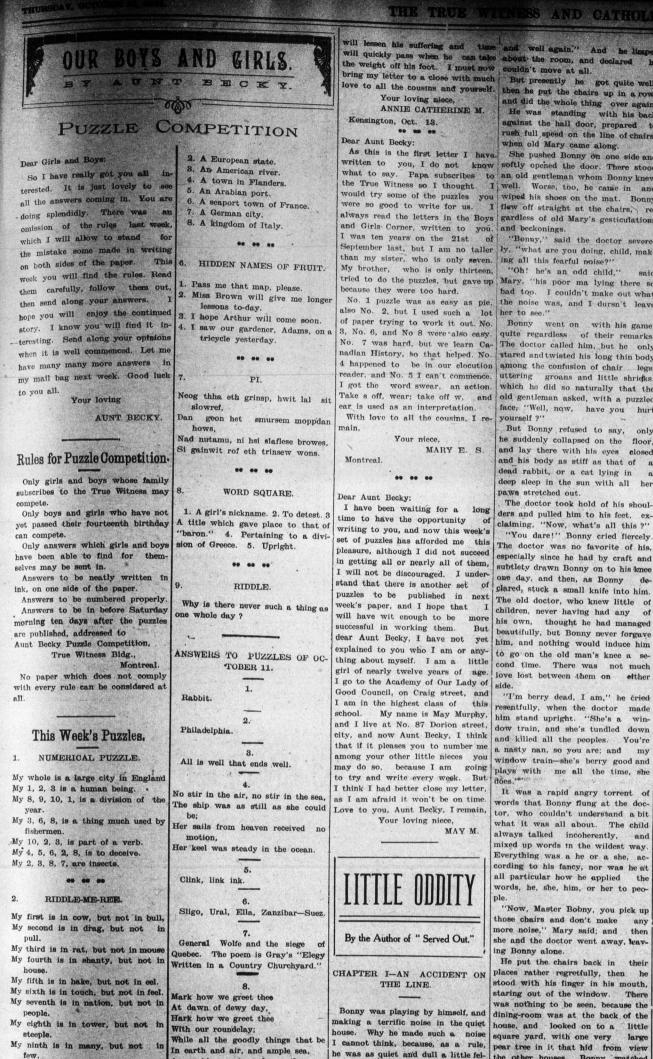
nelpful

is only because foolish pride each of us from "begging pardon" from being the first to "make up.

one

-- -- --"MAKE UP" IN TIME. by one's feeling out of





25, 1906.

TO:

l last!

snow.

e-shaped mis-

in his lea-

la's cross up-

l, northward,

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falter in the

like the Host

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he hill!

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s nod and

golden hearts -brimmèd cup.

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I may walk

psing fall tender winds,

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on was fast-Our family I did not

vhen a friend see me. He try Dr. Wilsee me. He try Dr. Wil-d so, and inegan to im-ave a feeling the n ten boxes, the best of sur-be-

cure ds who curable, young mer my example Pink Pills a

Pills make. ce rich, red strengthen

strengthens n the body, ure all com-nia, rheuma-ligia, St and back-lments of s. You can ny dealer in multi-ana

des. Willie Ont.; wes

My whole is a flower of very rich

-- -- --

hue.

ith dew

ven-song:

refrain,

Are waking up to welcome thee, Thou merry month of May.

3. MISSING LEPTER PUZZLE. | Pagan, Agave, Games, Avert,

LITTLE ODDITY ple. By the Author of "Served Out." CHAPTER I-AN ACCIDENT ON places rather regretfully, then he THE LINE. Bonny was playing by himself, and making a terrific noise in the quiet house. Why he made such a noise I cannot think, because, as a rule,

Your loving niece,

MAY M.

ed at queer games, invented wholly and solely by himself, or he sat on a little chair staring into the fire, when there was one, and thinking about no one knows what by the ed at queer games, invented wholly

will lessen his suffering and time and well again." And he limped will quickly pass when he can take about the room, and declared he the weight off his foot. I must now bring my letter to a close with much But presently he got quite well, bring my letter to a close with much But presently he got quite well. love to all the cousins and yourself, then he put the chairs up in a row,

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

Your loving niece, ANNIE CATHERINE M. and did the whole thing over again. He was standing with his back against the hall door, prepared to rush full speed on the line of chairs,

when old Mary came along. As this is the first letter I have She pushed Bonny on one side and written to you, I do not know softly opened the door. There stood what to say. Papa subscribes to an old gentleman whom Bonny knew the True Witness so I thought I well. Worse, too, he came in and would try some of the puzzles you wiped his shoes on the mat. Bonny were so good to write for us. I flew off straight at the chairs, realways read the letters in the Boys gardless of old Mary's gesticulations

Kensington, Oct. 13.

Your niece,

...

MARY E. S.

and Girls Corner, written to you. and beckonings. I was ten years on the 21st "Bonny," said the doctor severefo September last, but I am no taller ly, "what are you doing, child, makthan my sister, who is only seven. ing all this fearful noise?" My brother, who is only thirteen,

"Oh! he's an odd child," said tried to do the puzzles, but gave up Mary, "his poor ma lying there so bad too. I couldn't make out what No. 1 puzzle was as easy as pie, the noise was, and I dursn't leave also No. 2, but I used such a lot her to see."

of paper trying to work it out. No. Bonny went on with his game. 3, No. 6, and No 8 were also easy. quite regardless of their remarks No. 7 was hard, but we learn Ca- The doctor called him, but he only nadian History, so that helped. No. stared and twisted his long thin body 4 happened to be in our elocution among the confusion of chair reader, and No. 5 I can't commence. I got the word swear, an action. which he did so naturally that the Take s off, wear; take off w, and old gentleman asked, with a puzzled face, "Well, now, have you hurt ear is used as an interpretation. With love to all the cousins, I re- yourself ?"

But Bonny refused to say, only he suddenly collapsed on the floor, and lay there with his eyes closed and his body as stiff as that of a dead rabbit, or a cat lying in a deep sleep in the sun with all her paws stretched out. The doctor took hold of his shoul-

I have been waiting for a long time to have the opportunity of claiming, "Now, what's all this?" ders and pulled him to his feet, exwriting to you, and now this week's set of puzzles has afforded me this The doctor was no favorite of his, "You dare!" Bonny cried fiercely. pleasure, although I did not succeed especially since he had by craft and subtlety drawn Bonny on to his knee stand that there is another set of glared, stuck a small knife into him. one day, and then, as Bonny de puzzles to be published in next The old doctor, who knew little of week's paper, and I hope that I children, never having had any of will have wit enough to be more his own, thought he had managed But beautifully, but Bonny never forgave dear Aunt Becky, I have not yet him, and nothing would induce him explained to you who I am or any- to go on the old man's knee a seage. love lost between them on either I go to the Academy of Our Lady of side.

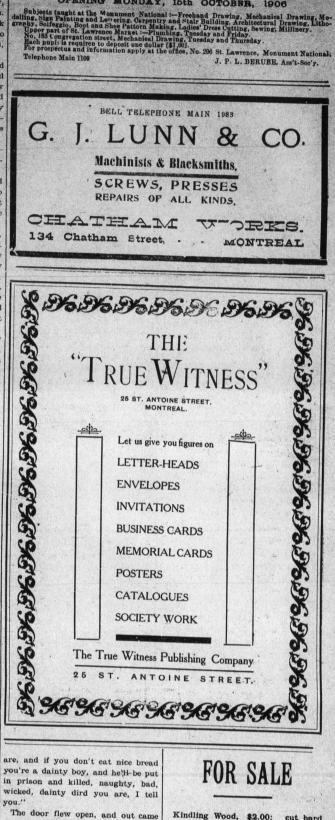
Good Council, on Craig street, and I am in the highest class of this resentfully, when the doctor made "I'm berry dead, I am," he cried My name is May Murphy, him stand upright. "She's a window train, and she's tundled down and killed all the peoples. You're a nasty nan, so you are: and my window train-she's berry good and plays with me all the time, she dões. It was a rapid angry torrent of

words that Bonny flung at the doc tor, who couldn't understand a bit what it was all about. The child always talked incoherently, and mixed up words in the wildest way. Everything was a he or a she, according to his fancy, nor was he at all particular how he applied the words, he, she, him, or her to peo-

"Now, Master Bobny, you pick up those chairs and don't make any more noise," Mary said; and then she and the doctor went away, leaving Bonny alone. He put the chairs back in their

stood with his finger in his mouth, staring out of the window. There mouth open, gasping.

was nothing to be seen, because the dining-room was at the back of the house, and looked on to a little square yard, with one very large I cannot think, because, as a rule, he was as quiet and dull a little fel-low as ever you could see. He play-the other houses. Bonny watched the sparrows for about half an hour



Mr. Cuckoo, bowing and cuckooing

Bonny laughed with glee. He broke

the bread and pushed it in at the

door. The cuckoo hardly seemed to

like it, for he said "Cuckoo" in a

very long, melancholy note, stuck

his head out of the door, with his

Bonny was rather frightened. He

door close with an angry bang. Then

Bonny pulled the door open, and pushed the rest of the bread and but-

as amiably as possible.

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Kindling Wood, \$2.00; cut hard wood, \$2.50; cut slabs, \$2.00; hard wood blocks, \$2.50 a large load; also Scranton coal. J. Doran, 375 Craig street west. Phone Main 4268.

get you something to eat."

Bonny stared at her with his round bead-like eyes. "What you say ?" he asked slowly.

gave the bird a shove which sent him back into his house, pulling the "Go up and put the nursery straight," she reiterated. "Can't I come in and see my muvver ? I'll be berry kriet," Bonny persisted. ter inside for Mr. Cuckoo to eat at

"No; go and do what I tell you." The landing was growing very dark, for it was a dull wintry day.

FOR SALE

969696969696969696969

9 8		NCBLS,	about no one knows what by the	TT- 1 3 die one monderitat bitta.	touchy bird. There was nothing for	Bonny went up the next flight
	When the missing letters have been	** ** **	hour together. It was always a	He had often heard it say "Cuckoo"		stairs into the desented
8 8	supplied the whole will form a verse		wowr quist hours but to don it	before, but no one had ever shown	and stood a little while listening.	it was still as led ueserted nursery,
8 8	from a well known poem by Charles		very quiet nouse, but to-day it was	him the bird quite close. Now he	and scood a fictle while fistening.	
	Kingsley.		The dates cure beable a tooraceba on	Was all alone with amount da	I not a bound was to be neard. He	
		Winnifred A. E. Dunn 8	the stairs seemed to make quite an	of his way, and could look at it as	I have been cold no was not on any	
	Brgxoxsxextxaxdxnxlxtxhxwxlxbx	Harold O'Sullivan 8	impertinent creeking, and if you	long as he liked.	account to come up those stans, be-	
	Cxexex.	Mary E. Dunn 7	spoke above a whisper the sound of	WORK STREET, LAND	cause his mother was ill, and could	were there, and generally there
	Dxnxbxexexdxnxtxrxaxtxexaxlxax	Annie Massam 7	your voice almost frightened you.	She opens his mouf like the lit-	not be worried with him, but he	a fire with a guard before it. Bo
	lxnx	Maud Creighton 7	And in the midst of this silence Bon-			
	Sxmxkxnxlxfxdxaxhxnxtxexaxtxox	and an or or Burton mining that is a set	ny, who had been sitting looking at	nimsell. She lives in the plock. I		popion to blog The
4	exex	Mary E. Sanders 6	the fire on your setting looking at	think, an' she's got a tail, she has.	now, so he went up and stood out-	ter, and playmate. He saw
	Oxexrxnxsxextxoxg.	Ag. M. M. Massam 6	the fire as usual, suddenly jumped	'cos she opens his mouf like the	side her door.	sorts of strange things there, w
	anapacatalag.	Washington Raymond D	and and a second s	other dicky dirds, an' they's got	"Muvver," he called out, tapping	be and strange things there, w
1.0		Contraction of a second	room chairs out of their places, and	tails. I want to see his tail I day	"Muvver," he called out, tapping	he sat gazing into it by the h
		WHILEF O SULLIVEII FLOORE COMPANY	put them in a row across the room;	I'll stroke him, I will."	at the door, "let me cum in, I say,	together. But to-day there was
	4. METAGRAM.	May Murphy 3	then he flung open the door very		'cos I's berry tired, an' I'll be berry	fire, only dull ashes in a dirty gr
		M. G. Carling 3	wide, marched away to the end of	So he pushed his finger in the lit-	angry soon. I tell you."	The floor was littered with yes
	I am a part of the human body.	H. G. Caring month on the second of	the hall, came flying in with as	the door, which snapped to, catching	A long silence, then a shuffling	day's mess: card-board boxes.
	Change my head, and I am to up-	Tattors to Aunt Dealer	much clatter, and yells as shrill as		footstep, the door was unclosed	of which Bonny was fond of mal
	set.	Letters to Aunt Becky	he could manage, and dashed himself	"Ho's a berry spiteful thing, he is."		coal trains, as he called them, w
			against the chairs, which had pur-	Bonny said angrily, "Perhans he's	eyes and half her nose peeped	he had filled them with little his
	Again, I am found in fruit.	Dear Aunt Becky:	posely been placed with the legs of	hungry. "I'll get him some 'red-	the set of	coal; chairs turned topsy-tu
	Again, I am a part of the face.	T have never weitten to the Trees	one tilted against the other, so that	and-'rutter, I will."		sticks of wood, for building hom
	Again, I am to taste				"Go away, Master Bonny: what a	
18	Again, I am to pinch.		they might go over easily. Down	bonny went downstairs into the	naughty boy you are! Go away,	scraps of paper scribbled over
			went three at a go, but Bonny rush-		and keep quiet, do."	dabbed with paint, two or three
		corner. I was glad that Annie	ed forward and knocked over the	bread, with which he returned in	"I've keepded kriet, I have, and I	lapidated dolls, all undergoing p
		O'N. liked her book and hope she	others, then he threw himself be-	triumph. But the cuckoo had shut	want suffin' to play with." Bonny	Ishment in odd corners. All
	5. DOUBLE ACROSTIC.	will continue writing. Winifred	tween the legs of a chair, carefully	himself into his house, and would	said firmly, trying to push his foot	confusion looked miserable enoug
		and Mary D. have my	mutting his hand to his head as if he	ant come out not own aches D		the cold, gloomy room, where
	My initials and finals, reed down-	sincere sympathy in the loss of their	were much hurt. Then he held	called him "Dear cuckoo," but after		shadows were beginning to gat
	warus, will give the bames of two	aunt I hope Winifred and Hearly	conversion with himself in which	waiting a long time, thinking thebird	and the second se	for, although Bonny did not ky
	Inchi	D. Annual Description with continue		and the second second second second	Now you're a dreadini child,	中国的公司的法律和保守的保守公司法律法律法律法律法律法律法律法律法律法律法律法律法律法律法律法律法律法律法律
	land.	to the transport with continue to	The same very construction of which he	might be asleep, Bonny got angry	sold old Mary in an aberry whisper.	AND A REAL OF STREET OF STREET GOOD
The second	I. A city in Thelese	to the corner. Joseph	perry oad nurt, out if you don't	and cried out in his quick funny	, cop in in the misserv and nut . It	

WHER WRUPE WEUNDESS AUND OF THE OFFICE OF THE ONLY

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

CORRESPONDENCE and items of local Catholic interest solicited.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1906.

CURIOUS TESTIMONY OF METHO. DIST MINISTER.

In an article in the New York Christian Advocate (Methodist) written by the Rev. A. H. Tuttle. we find a strange current running throughout. Strange, because it is not usual for those outside of the Faith to acknowledge the helpful ness of the sacred rites, devotional nictures and other objects of our holy religion, yet Mr. Tuttle speaks of the sacrifice of the Mass as "helping the devotion of feeble hearts just as a mother helps its child to say its prayers." A fine tribute to the great St. Peter's Cathedral reads as follows :

"One day our little company went by themselves over the Aelian Bridge to that most majestic building in the world, St. Peter's Cathedral. Every time I enter it its power grows upon It is the house of God, not alone in the sense that it was erected for His worship; that is true of every church. But this one impels to worship, in my mind imperatively commands it. Here is the most perfect symbolic expression of the soul's deepest want that human genius has ever devised. Some may sneer at the idea of any vital union between symbolism and devotion. calling it aestheticism or, what is worse, idolatry. But architecture pictures, music and ritual, which have their origin in the soul's aspi ration for the divine, cannot be the devil, as the iconoclasts believed. It is certain that here morning they forced me to my knees.

"We walked together under those lofty arches in vast spaces, where human beings seemed to shrivel to the stature of a hand's breadth. The great central dome swells out like the vault of the sky, and is so perfectly illuminated that the prophet and the apostles painted there seem to be living realities hovering over us in the air. All around us the monuments of the heroes and saints of the Church. Incense is continually ascending. The Mass being performed, helping the forever ble hearts, just as a devotion mother helps its child to say its Music from some unseen organ floats through the spaces like an invisible host singing glorias. Everywhere and in everything are proclaimed the majesty and holiness

tion of another. Moreover, the inence of general ideas and vague afterward by a r raising of questions of principle from fragment which had no practical or imm mportance, but which have served still more to divide the party, already much injured by the results of the alliance between the Catholics \$1.00 \$1.50

and the Conservative Monarchists against Socialism at the elections. Each section of the Socialists now considers itself alone orthodox and demands the expulsion from the nerty of those who do not subscribe to

> all the tenets of its economic faith. The Italian language has been tortured to furnish names for the war- through the world hungry, barefootring factions, and "Sindacalists," ed, an outcast, to preach the truth, "Integralists," and "Reformists" as occasions arose, concerning the have now been added to the politi-

cal dictionary. Some Socialists are for absolute abstention from the polls, and call upon a Socialist Pope to issue a Socialistic non expedit just at the moment when the Vatipolicy.

Others proclaim aloud that no "intellectuals" can any longer be members of a party which they desire to see exclusively composed of hornyhanded bread-winners, instead of barristers, professors and journalists, wno form the staple of the twentyseven Socialist deputies now in Par- in which the men congregated for liament.

PARLIAMENT.

The Weekly Freeman of Dublin says that a temperance pamphlet edited by Sir Andrew Reed, K.C. V.O., has just been issued, and will be read with interest by all temperance reformers. It deals chiefly with the proceedings of the deputation to the Lord Lieutenant from the Irish Licensing and Temperance Reform Conference, supplemented by many interesting facts indicating the growth of the temperance movement The pamphlet claims a triumph for temperance at the last general election.

"In the last Parliament there were eighty-eight abstainers, while the present House of Commons no lewer than 156 of the members are 114 of these represent teetotalers; English constituencies, twenty-five Irish, and seventeen Scotch: 221 the members representing England and Wales are favorable to the policy of the United Kingdom Alliance (the great English Temperance Society); sixty of the Scotch members are in favor of local veto. But the fact that there are such an unprecedented number of members in House of Commons in sympathy with the cause of temperance re form, computed at over 400 out of 670 in the House, gives us the hope

to expect and the right to demand effective temperance legislation." A CHAMPION OF THE CHURCH.

A dramatic incident recently occurred on the streets of Salt Lake city, according to the story printed in the Herald of that city. A street preacher, after the method of the ignorant type of his kind, was entertaining a crowd of the curious with a denouncement of the Catholic Church and her clergy, when from the midst stepped a man of

arm of his speech. When for theories has led to the deliberate ald, he refused to tell his name, but entary remarks co ing himself, it was gleaned that he

had attended a parochial school. where he had learned to read and write. The love of knowledge was strong in him, and he continued his education himself. He enjoyed history and philosophy, and said that he had made a deep study of Catho lic writings. He fell sick at one time, and in his wanderings beheld himself on the brink of perdition

The memory of it caused him on his recovery to make a vow to go Church.

MONSTER PROTEST AGAINST BLASPHEMY

The annual public demonstration can has temporarily abandoned that of the Catholic men of Brooklyn and Queens to show their protest against the use of blasphemy and indecent language, took place recently. The weather was ideal, and more than 20,000 men took part in the rally. The two boroughs had been divided into sixteen rallying districts with a designated church in each district,

exercises, consisting of congregational singing, sermon and Benedic-TEMPERANCEMEN IN BRITAIN'S tion of the Blessed Sacrament, after which the men departed for their

> homes In every section of the city could be seen bodies of these men, respectful and solemn, marching in bodies to the rallying church. Each parochial society, headed by its spiritual director, marched from the parish fought this battle, I think, with church to some meeting point where it met the societies from the other parishes in the same district and repaired to the rallying church. Every them to fight any battle, even for man taking part wore the badge of temporal interests of Ireland." the Holy Name Society, and every

society carried its individual banner in addition to the Papal colors and the Stars and Stripes.

While the estimate of those taking part is given at 20,000, it is probable that there were more. The above number is the membership of the Diocesan Union of the Holy Name Society in the two boroughs, and while all these took part, each society was accompanied by men of the parish in sympathy with the cause, who have not entered into membership. Also, for many parishes where the society is not yet formed, delegations of men took part in the demonstration.

BEAUTIFUL?

An English Royal Academician Sir William Blake Richmond, complains that the world is growing less beautiful. He says that the standard of taste is lower, than it was a century ago, that commerce is flooding the markets with unbeautiful objects, that dress becomes more and more hideous, that among all men the sense of beauty is diminishing. If whether the National cause was in of God. How insignificant I felt unkempt appearance, who demanded the distinguished artist should heed

The Franciscan Fathers of the Cir nnati province are establish ew mission station at Chen Lee, in the Indian reservation of Navajo also among the Moqui Indians.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

For the first time in the history of Kansas, a Catholic priest has been cominated for office. The priest is Rev. J. W. Gormley, and he was nominated by the Democrats of Ander son County for the State legislature.

Caldy, a small island in the Bristol Channel that belonged to the English Benedictine monks from the fifth century until taken from ther by Henry VIII., has been repurcha ed by the Order and a new monast ery will soon be built there.

A tremendous scandal is brewing

in France over the sales of the property of the expelled monks and nuns. The Action (Socialist organ) declares that the Humbert case is mild affair as compared with the matter in question. The officers who had the matter in hand fail to account for nearly \$8,000,000 worth of property. Some leading politicians are involved, and the names o men high in office are freely bandled about, one gentleman being accused of appropriating \$125.000.

In addressing a number of English pilgrims to Ireland, Cardinal Logue, after expressing his sympathy with the fight going on in England in the cause of education, in com parison with which "no other cause was so sacred and so important.'

said : "Our Irish members have greater persistency. with greater energy, and greater skill, in the House of Commons than ever I knew

A list of the Catholic undergradu ates who recently took high honor at Oxford University shows more than half with unmistakably Irish names. Two are Jesuits scholastics. Nearly all on the list made their classical course at Catholic colleges. Of the eighteen Catholic candidates who have successfully passed the intermediate examination in arts and sciences recently held by the University of London, nearly all are Irish, Conference. and all are from Catholic schools. Nine of the eighteen are converts.

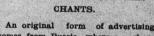
The death of James Johnston, of Belfast, an Ulster Protestant, who never wavered in his belief that the only solution of the ills of Ireland 1S GOD'S EARTH GROWING LESS was the re-opening of the Irish Parliament, says the Dublin Freeman's Journal, will be learned with regret. The deceased was a tea merchant, and was a Justice of the Peace for Belfast. In the latter capacity he attended the police courts once week, frequently, in the absence the resident magistrate, presiding in the Summons Court. He never ob truded his politics on anybody; but,

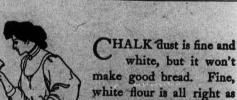


had made enough money to the expenses of his wedding on HINT FOR BACHELOR MER-CHANTS.

been no Internuncio since the last

comes from Russia, where a seeper posted up the following an "The reason why I have hither en able to sell my goods so much cheaper than anybody else is that I am a bachelor and do not need to nake a profit for the maintenance of a wife and children.





ornin'

very lavish scale.-Selected. AN ILLUSTRATION. "Evil communications corrupt good manners," quoted the teacher. Now Johnny, can you understand what that means ?" "Sure!" replied Johnny. "This pa got a communication from ma's dressmaker that made him swear."-Philadelphia Ledger.

pay

The result was that there was

such a run on the shop that in the

course of a few days this shopkeeper

Selby Abbey was consi one of the finest monast in England. It was fou twelfth century by the E and part of the original transepts survived until The Abbey possessed son ing sculptures and tombs bots who presided over if during the rule of the No

standing.

The average pounds of the

be required.

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T. H. EST

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OPENING OF BET

ced on last Sur

The members of the

men's section, are at p treat, the exercises of

the preacher being the

FATHER WERNTZ TO

It is reported that th

Werntz, will pay a per to all the houses of the

will be the first time t

General will set foot in

States. The journey of F

will begin early next m

he will visit the houses

If attacked with chole

mer complaint of any k

once for a bottle of Dr

logg's Dysentery Cordia

coording to directio

with wonderful rapidity

that dreadful disease t

the strongest man and th

have tried this cholera

it acts promptly and n

effect a thorough cure.

ONE OF THE FOUNDE

DERN IMPRESSIONI

Degas, the great pain

was one of the founders

impressionism, is said t

almost totally blind. H

been failing for some ti

has ceased to hold a b

spends his days modell

figures in clay, which a

by those who have seen

ANCIENT ABBEY DES

The famous old Ab

known as Selby Abbey, ruin, the result of a fire

out in the organ chambe

day. Only the bare wal

strangely fascinating.

the young

and delicate.

BLIND.

the Jesuit Ord

ITEMS

Wulstan.

ral of

ed entire

ad how sinful before His glory and a hearing. It was grudgingly grant-His power. I was troubled Who can stand before alarmed. God ?

With such feelings I came to an altar over which hung a picture of the Crucified One. His bleeding hands seemed to be extended to me, and His eyes of love penetrated my heart. His lips seemed to say, "I have redeemed thee with My blood," My spirit bowed in adoration and was filled with an indescribable peace."

SOCIALISTS ACTIVE.

The quiet of the political vacation in Italy is being broken by the disputes between the various sections of the Socialist party. The weakness of the Italian Socialists has long been due to the fact that in epaulets-all leaders and no rank and file. The Socialist press, intended

and ed him, but when his first words were spoken, says the Herald, the pessimism might be less profound. listening group forgot that the speaker was roughly dressed; they Whatever man may do to disfigure forgot that he appeared to be an the earth, the seeker for beauty has outcast, but they could not break only to go a little beyond the dust the spell of admiration that he of the workshop to find a loveliness aroused. almost undisturbed since God first

With well-rounded sentences, permade it. He has only to look above fect in construction and grammatical the factory smoke to see the daily

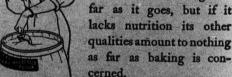
in every word, with all the rules of miracles of sunrise and sunset and rhetoric observed, the unknown the night's mystery, of stars. God's speaker reviewed the profane history world can never grow less beautiful of the world, from the first century while mountains and seas remain to to show that the Catholic Church praise His power and little rivers has placed its imprint on world and flowering fields to bless Hishistory and to demonstrate its di- love. The utmost that man can do vine authenticity. cannot permanently mar the work

The preacher, finding he was get- of God. The human structures rise Parliament they are an army of ting the worst end of the argument, and crumble to decay, the human stole away from the scene of his de- fashions have their day and die, file. The Socialist press, intended as a weapon for use against the bourgeoisie, has also proved a very double-edged arm, being used by one section of the party for the vilifica-ing able to break from the spell and Vision.

smooth water or rough, he remained the advice sometimes given to destently true to his principles as feated politicians, to "get back to an Irishman. He was just the kind the woods," it is possible that his of man, indeed, that we need so much in the North-a man who can see the Irish difficulty steadily and who can see it whole, and who has the cour age to live up to his convictions. The name of James Johnston, of Belfast, should be remembered with respect by all Irish Nationalists.

> A group of distinguished Catholics belonging to various nationalities, who joined the Peace Congress at Milan, having addressed a respectful message to His Holiness, the Pontiff replied through the medium of the Secretary of State to Cardinal Ferrari, the local Archbishop, thanking the signatories of the telegram, an saying that he well knew "that the

> efforts to avoid the horrors of wa



lacks nutrition its other qualities amount to nothing as far as baking is concerned.

Royal Household Flour is not only the finest and purest of flours but also the most nutritious. It is milled by a process which gives you all of the nutritious properties of the wheat in the best form for your use. You can get it from your grocer.

Oglivit Flour Hills Co., Lid.

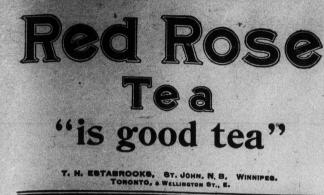
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS LENGTHENED IN SO UNDER R. C. SCH BOARD.

In former years classes school under the control tholic School Commiss pended their session at lasting until January 2. sioned much irregularity ance, as many pupils did turn until after January (was decided to extend the until January 6 and do a such days as Ash We Holy Thursday, which had been observed as holidays. peared to give general and

MOUNT ST. LOUIS CA The annual au of the Mount St take place October 27, college the the Champs

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

The average family in Canada uses about 25 pounds of tea per year. If Red Rose Tea were used entirely, not more than 20 pounds would be required. You save real money when you use Red Rose Tea.



ITEMS OF INTEREST talion will compete for the trophy. Leaving the Champ de Mars, they

OPENING OF RETREAT.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1906.

25, 1906.

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ET.

The members of the Third Order men's section, are at present on re-treat, the exercises of which were commenced on last Sunday evening, the preacher being the Rev. Father

FATHER WERNTZ TO VISIT U.S.

It is reported that the new Gene ral of the Jesuit Order, Father Werntz, will pay a personal visit to all the houses of the Order. It will be the first time that a Jesuit General will set foot in the United States. The journey of Father Werntz will begin early next month, when he will visit the houses in Spain.

If attacked with cholera or summer complaint of any kind send at once for a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial and use it according to directions. It acts with wonderful rapidity in subduing that dreadful disease that weakens the strongest man and that destroys the young and delicate. Those who have tried this cholera medicine say it acts promptly and never fails to effect a thorough cure.

ONE OF THE FOUNDERS OF MO-DERN IMPRESSIONISM GONE BLIND.

Degas, the great painter, who was one of the founders of modern impressionism, is said to be now almost totally blind. His sight has been failing for some time, and he has ceased to hold a brush, but spends his days modelling small figures in clay, which are described by those who have seen them strangely fascinating.

ANCIENT ABBEY DESTROYED.

as

The famous old Abbey Church, known as Selby Abbey, is a total ruin, the result of a fire which broke out in the organ chamber last Sunday. Only the bare walls are left standing.

twelfth century by the Benedictines, The Abbey possessed some interest-ing sculptures and tombs of the abbots who presided over its destinies during the rule of the Normans.

will return to the college by , the following route: St. James, Wind- happiness and satisfaction through sor, Dorchester, Drummond, St. Ca- all present. therine, Bleury, Park Avenue, Prince Arthur, St. Denis, Sherbrooke. ST. MICHAEL'S ALTAR BOYS.

The members of St. Michael's Sanctuary Society held a meeting last evening and chose their officers for the coming term with the following result:

President-Master Francis O'Brien. 1st Vice-President-Master John J O'Neill

2nd Vice-President-Master Francis M. Quinn.

Secretary-Master Patrick McMorrow.

Treasurer-Master John J. Cox. Marshals--Masters C. and L. Burns. After the election, Rev. Father Kiernan praised the boys for their

judicious selection of officers, and was confident that this new departure would secure good companionship for themselves and contribute in

PILGRIMAGE OF ENGLISH-SPEAKING MEMBERS OF

THIRD ORDER.

The English-speaking members of the Third Order of St. Francis held their pilgrimage to Cote des Neiges Cemetery last Sunday afternoon. The preacher was the Rev. Father Ethelbert. The beauty of his delivery together with his power of word picturing made a most pro-

found impression on the immense gathering who must have felt a more intense piety because of the earnest exhortation of the eloquent young Franciscan, spoken at the feet of the Crucified One on the hilltop and I cry to you with all earnestness to ther Wulstan recited the prayers.

LADIES' C. B. A. ENTERTAIN-MENT.

The first entertainment given by the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent As-

standing. Selby Abbey was considered to be one of the finest monastic churches 22nd inst. A very enjoyable evening in England. It was founded in the was spent, there being a very large number present, and from appear-ances this new organization has a and part of the original nave and ances this new organization has a transepts survived until the fire. grand future, both as to its membership and popularity. After the entertainment was over

there were many who signified their

ST. JOSRPH'S HUME.

Bros., comic scene; O'Hara, Green-wood. J. Kane, Fox, the Murray Bros., Kent, Wright, O'Neill, Mar-Bros. Kent, Wright, O'Nelll, Mar-vin and Perreault, all of whom seem-ed to vie with one another in the taste and good-will displayed in the rendition of their various specificies. Another special feature of the even-ing was the fact that although the sailors and their friends are not for gottem in the prosessing of a gravit thing that will be a pound of somegotten in the possessing of a genial thing that will be useful either in and talented accompanist, yet, last the kitchen or the bedrooms, so that evening's reunion was specially favored by the appearance and valuable ceived and put to good use. It has services of Mr. J. I. McCaffery, or- been several weeks since an account ganist of St. Mary's, who, despite appeared in our coulmns of this ganist of St. Mary's, who, despite appeared in our coulmns of this the many calls to which he is sub-thriving though poor institution, ject, kindly condescended to give Father Holland's absence on mis-most valuable assistance. We had sions being the cause of the dearth also great pleasure in noticing that of news. However, although dona-after a few week's absence from tions have fallen away considerably, among the sailors and their fuence. he is not discouraged, but thankful among the sailors and their friends, he is not discouraged, but thankful let us hope enjoying a well-earned to God and kind benefactors who rest, we were once more greeted by have come to his aid since the last the ever-genial and kind countenance time we spoke of the good work. of Rev. Father Malone, the worthy The following gifts have been most of Rev. Father Malone, the worthy The following gifts have been most and esteemed chaplain of the Club, thankfully received since the begin-

York; Mr. T. Collins, Mrs. Halliday At the end of the evening it was and Mr. P. O'Neill, Montreal, five dollars each; Miss Mullaney and Mrs. announced that next week's concert

would be in the hands of St. Anthony's Court, No. 126, C.O.F., ham, Ont., Mrs. Cunningham, when a very pleasing event is to be looked forward to.

Struggling Infant Mission

Forrest, Burtin, the O'Kane

IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMP-TON, FAKENHAM, NORFOLK ENGLAND.

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

Average weekly Collection 3s 6d. No endowment whatever, except HOPE. Not a great kind of endowment, you will say, good reader. Ah, well! Who knows? Great things have, as a rule, very small begin-nings. There was the stable of enhancing the ceremonies of the church and the edification of the shortned, I HAVE hopes. I have GREAT hopes that this latest Mission, opened by the Bishop of Northampton, will, in due course, become

a great mission. Best outside help is, evidently, necessary. Will it be forthcomming? I have noticed how willingly the day of the feast from two in the CLIENTS of ST. ANTHONY OF afternoon until half-past nine. The PADUA readily come to the assist- rooms will be thronged, at least we ance of poor, struggling Priests. May hope so, I not hope that they will, too, cast a sympathetic and pitying eye upon tor in the death of Mrs. John Phe me in my struggle to establish an outpost of the Catholir Faith in this to rest on Saturday last in the ce--so far as the Catholic Faith is concerned-barren region? May I not hope, good reader, that you, in your zeal for the progress of that Faith, will extend a helping hand to me? dead. Father Christopher and Fa-ther Wulstan recited the prayers. CAN DO LITTLE Do that little which is your power, for God's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to establish this new Mission firmly. DON'T TURN A DEAF EAR TO

MY URGENT APPEAL. "May God bless and prosper your endeavors in establishing a Mission at Fakenham.

ARTHUR, Bishop of Northampton." Address-Father H.W. Gray, Hamp-

ton Road, Fakenham, Norfolk, England P.S.-I will gratefully and promptthere were many who signified their intention to become members, and several handed in their names as ap-plicants. Both the officers and members are Both the officers and members are

BABY'S GOOD DAYS

In order to lay in a supply of coal 185 St. James St., Telephone Main 2091 McMAHON, Real Estate M Agent. Properties Bought and Sold, Rents Collected Loans and Mortgages Wegotlated. Old and troublesome properties taken barge of at guaranteed payments. JAMES M. McMAHON: Il Real Estate Agent.I 20 St. James Street. St. Joseph's Ursuline Academy, MALONE, N. Y. This academy conducted by the Ursuline Nuns, is under the patronage of Rt. Rev. H. Gabriels. Bishop of Ogdenburg. It is located in one of the being called." The Key to the Adirondacks," and it is in the most desirable location of the town. St. Joseph's Academy bring situated at the foot ours waterondacks suby on the alubrious air and pulars apply to Mother Superior. whose appearance to open the pro-ceedings and introduce the chair- New York; Mr. M. J. Walsh, M.P.P., man of the evening sent a thrill of and Mrs. Coffey, Lynn, Mass., ten dollars each; Mrs. Wolfrath, New

> Doyle, Herbert's Corners, Ont., two dollars each; Mrs. Farrell, Paken-Province of Quebec, District of Montreal. Superior Court. No. 8025. Mise Burt, Mrs. D. Keefe, Mr. Gribbin, Dame Nathalie Laberge, of the City and Mr. Bumbray, Montreal, one dollar each. Four dollars were reaand District of Montreal, wife common as to property of Theophile Allized from the sale of Father Holfred Trudeau, butcher, of the same land's photo, and other friends gave place, and duly authorized à ester various sums in thanks for the good en justice, has this day instituted an derived from the now famous salve, action for separation as to property made at the Home. As it can

easily seen, a considerable falling off has taken place during the last two months, but the Pound Party will make next month's receipts more pleasing to the readers' eye and to

St. Joseph's exchequer. Of course it is understood that the donation of a pound of something on the sixth Unselfish and self-sacrificing, he won of November next must not be taken the lasting affection of the entire community. He is survived by four MISSION literally, and no one will be refused admittance to the tea party because sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. James O'Brien, of he or she will have brought more than one pound of gift. Everything, Fort Covington; Mrs. Michael Burke, anything, from a pound of salt to of Constable; Miss Hanna, who al- Newest Goods. ar Constance; miss Hanna, who ar W. E. BLAKE, Mfr. and Importer Uturch Supplies. a pound sterling will be welcome. Quilts, blankets, and linen will not deeply mourns the loss of so good a be weighed but taken just the same. brother, and Messrs. James and 123 Churchist. Tea will be served by young ladies Jeremiah, of Oakland, Cal. who grew under Miss Brennan's ma

The funeral took place Wednesday ternal care. and the doors of St. from St. Agnes Church, where Joseph's Home will be open on the olemn high Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Derome, assisted by Father Gilbault, of Huntingdon, and

can express,

of the blessed, Our home life is dimmed by the fastof

falling tears, As we picture our loneliness many long years.

We shall miss his sweet smile as

each time we meet, voice-cheering welcome he could 5nov1

not express. But with Jesus in heaven he will. patiently wait

To welcome us in at the bright golden gate.

And seek but to meet him in heaven above; That home that our Saviour has gone

to prepare For those who in life seek His guidance by prayer.

lonely,

KIDNF



Montreal

promotion

A GOOD CHANCE

To sceure an education that will most quickly and surely fit you for the prac-tical duties of life, is offered by this school. Under new management, with improved equipment and courses, our cleast school is the newest and one of the best. Write for a logue and free bud-get of "Business Writing."

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Frank E. Donovan

REAL ESTATE BROKER

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Dundalk, Ireland Stocked by Joseph Turgeon, ISI Craig St. West Montreal Ganadian inquiries and Trial Orders will be attended to by

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Torontos

Province of Quebec, District of Montreal. Superior Court. No. 1342. Father Nepveu, of Beauharnois. R. Dame Julia Sweeney, of the City and district of Montreal, wife com-Our love for dear brother no tongue mon as to property of James Clarke carter, of the same place, duly au-Who now lives in heaven, the home thorized & ester en justice, has this day instituted an action for separation as to bed and board against her said husband.

Montreal, 26th September, 1906. BEAUDIN, LORANGER & ST. GEVMAIN,

Attorney for Plaintiff

guage in its last homes. While splen-We will cherish in memory his piety did progress is being made in the schools and in the English-speaking districts, the area in which Irish is the language of the home and "the market is growing steadily narrower, while the language itself is being degraded and impaired. Father Dinneen points out that the very conditions that have preserved the spo And although our dear old home is ken language so far, tend to prevent the development that is the

The Home has lost a kind benefaclan, of St. Columban, who was laid metery for the embellishment which she worked hard in the last year of her life. Many from Montreal attended the funeral, among others Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins. Fa-

ther Holland conducted the services overlooking the peaceful city of the come to my assistance. You may at Mr. Michael Phelan's house, where the lamented lady died, and the fune ral service was sung by the parish priest, Father Descarries. May her soul rest in peace. Father Holland says that he

wishes he had more nerve so that he could start a building fund, for he would like a house nearer the centre of the city, where the boys would not be delayed by a drawn bridge on their way to work. There are a good many rich people in Mon-

treal, and one of them would be enough to start the ball rolling, some one who would buy a home fo the boys and take the rent in payment. Don't all speak at once.

ST. GERMAIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

against her said husband. Montreal, 22nd of October, 1906. BEAUDIN, LORANGER &

DAYS TO BE LENGTHENED IN SCHOOLS UNDER R. C. SCHOOL BOARD.

school under the control of the Ca- president, Mrs. J. H. Wynne. tholic School Commissioners sus-pended their session at Christmas composed of Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Riddle, pended their session at Christmas histing until January 2. This occa-sioned much irregularity in attend-ance, as many pupils did not re-turn until after January 6. So it was decided to extend the holidays until January 6 and do away with such days as Ash Wednesday and Holy Thursday, which had formerly been observed as holidays. This sp-peared to give general satisfaction. Decident of the set of the

MOUNT ST. LOUIS CADETS.

The annual autumn route march of the Mount St. Louis Cadets will take place on Set October 27, at 2 college the Cade the Champs do Sherbrooke, St. Denis and Crai and IV c

Both the officers and members are to be congratulated on the manner to St. Anthony of Padua. in which the event was conducted. The reception committee were the

In former years classes in the president, Mrs. J. Warren, and past

One of baby's good days means that your child is thriving and well. Baby's Own Tablets bring , all good days into your child's life, for they

make little ones well, and keep then well. Mrs. Jos. Ferland, St. Tite

y 6. So it hey, Miss O'Dowd and Mrs. John fails ones well, and keep them well. Mrs. Jos. Ferland, St. Tito des Caps, Que, says: --"Stince given with meshad formerly called a set of the second distance of the second dista

be slight, a cold, something eaten or This new Mission will be dedicated drunk, anxiety, worry, or some other simple cause. But if precautions be not taken, this simple cause may IS IRISH TO BE A SPOKEN LAN-GUAGE?

have most serious consequences Many a chronically debilitated con-

At Belfast Father Dinneen has stitution to-day owes its destruction again raised the question-is Irish as to simple causes not dealt with in a spoken language to die in the distime. Keep the digestive apparatus tricts where it is still the vernacu in healthy condition and all will be lar? The author of the Irish dicwe'l. Parmelee's Vegetable P"ls are tionary is very apprehensive of the better than any other for the purfate that threatens the living lan-

OBITUARY.

MR. DANIEL MCCARTHY.

It is with regret that we chron the sad death of Daniel McCarthy an old subscriber to the True Witness, n old subscriberto the True Witness, vho died at his home in Killain, ct. 15, of heart failure, aged 58 sars. Deceased was a person whose reclicut qualities made him beloved y all who knew him. He held sany important offices, being Coun-lifter for several years. He was a res friend to the needy, and a deA FRIEND.

medium in which men of education can express themselves, it must a medium of social intercourse, firmly linked to the literary, the commercial and the social life of ' the

people.

GENEROUS SUM PLEDGED TO IRISH CAUSE.

must be the natural and sufficient

More than \$20,000 was pledged at a meeting in Carnegie Hall, New York, on Sunday night last to a fund to maintain Ireland s fighting phalanx in the British Parlia The hall rang with cheers and Irist eloquence. Five thousand Hiber-nians were there to greet four mem-bers of the Irish Parliamentary

T. P. O'Connor led in the app to the generosity of the Irish of P York in aid of the battle for H fork in aid of the battle for Rule. He was followed by sher three members of Parlia Edward Blake. Thomas J. 1 and Richard Hazelton. To roices Michael J. Ryan, preside

Jesuits in Science.

(From the Lancet, London.) The event of the week, ecclesiasti-cally and politically, has been the election of the Black Pope, as the General of the Jesuits is familiarly called, and the occasion may be utilized to remind us of what may be set down to the credit of a society not too favorably regarded by the non-Catholic world-namely, its to the sciences in general services and to the healing art in particular. Founded by Loyola to counterpoise, and if possible, to defeat the Reformation promoted by Luther, it press could reinforce it in the conflict, and strange as it may seem in an organization accused of "obscurantism, it enrolled the man of science and medically trained missionary un- his patients immune, while pure and applied, the Jesuit in the early post-Renaissance period made his mark in nearly every department, and the missionaries of the society overran the new world and the un- they re-enforced religion with sciexplored regions of the old, making converts to the Church and enriching theirs by concurrent observation and

failed to be struck, in the Gallery of Bishop Pattison. the Geographical Maps, with the sagacity of the missionaries who framed them-the watershed of sub-equa ed them-the watershed of sub-equa-torial Africa, for example, being Think it Only given, hypothetically indeed, but with an approximate accuracy which it was reserved for the latter half of the nineteenth century to complete and to ratify ? Again, what student of the medical past has forgotten the beautiful story of discovery of the quinine bearing chinchona and the introduction into the physician's armory of "Jesuits" hark." first exhibited in the seven teenth century, and since then by pharmaceutical refinements developed into the salt which is to the European sojourner in the tropics what the Davy lamp is to the miner?

Even in the modern day the Jesuit remains true to his scientific traditions-witness those worthy descendants of the Pere Boscovich, the Padre Secchi, famed for his "Solar Physics," and his successor in the directorate of the Vatican Observatory, the Padre Denza. The latter indeed, besides his work in seismembers of the society throughout Italy, will always be remembered for his demonstration of the origin of that scourge of the Mediterranean seaboard the wind known as the "sirocco." Having surways coincident with a sand storm in the Sahara, he stationed a correspondent at the borderland between the Tell, as cultivated Algeria is called, and the great desert, with storm was brewing. On came the One pill a dose, 15 cents a prepared for its advent, at various points of the Italian shore, with

huge facades of cardboard wet with gum, and sure enough, as it passed over sea inland a thick layer of sand was deposited on the said facades. thus explaining what had been observed, but not traced to its cause, by Celsus, namely, the sense of heat weight, of general depression and lowered vitality experienced during the prevalence of the sirocco-an experience not to be escaped till, by reclamation and crop culture, the Sahara ceases to be the sand ocean it has been from time immemorial.

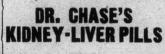
Inspired by the traditional genius the Marquese de Fontenoy.

which the scene of his labors with y the Bible and the crosier of St. nois. First he began to make nds with the savage natives by hing them, the teaching them the arts of pe and of civilized life-down to tenement structure, cooking clothing. All this time he an quietly mastering their langu till he constructed its grammar them, and finally translated into i portions of Holy Writ. Then he set up a printing press (thanks to sub sidies from the Propaganda) and taught the younger natives to read. Still his progress-well nigh single handed-was slow, till the periodi cal outbreaks of smallpox gave him ed into its service every weapon that his opportunity. He vaccinated as many of the natives as he prevail upon to submit to the ODE ration, and when the tribe at th next epidemic of the disease those der its banner, inscribed "Ad Ma- who had held back from becoming jorem Dei Gloriam." In nature so either died or emerged from it study, as well as in mathematics disfigured, their liking for him deep ened into love and a superstitiou The success o belief in his power. his mission was then assured. -But it was in the degree in which

ence, above all with the healing art in its widest sense, clinical scientific knowledge already hygienic, that the Jesuit apostles effected their most salutary work-a work which made them the progeni What visitor to the Vatican has tors so to speak, of Livingstone and

Stomach Trouble

When in Reality the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are in fault



"It is only stomach trouble." many people say, when in reality the liver, bowels and kidneys are also affected.

Such symptoms as headache, coated tongue, disgust for food, vomiting, feeling of weight and soreness, dull pain near shoulders, muddy complexion, constipation, alternating with looseness of the bowels, irritability of temper, are sure indications of biliousness or torpid liver. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are

marvellously prompt and certain as mology, perpetuated on identical a cure for sluggish action of the liver. While awakening the liver they also regulate the bowels and in vigorate the kidney action.

In this way the filtering and excretory systems are thoroughly cleans ed of all poisonous impurities and mised that the said wind was al- the cause of pain, sickness and suffering removed.

In every family there is need of just such a medicine as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to cure constipa tion, backache, biliousness, indiges instructions to telegraph to him on I tion and prevent dangerous and fatal the Italian littoral whenever a sand diseases of the kidneys and bowels. box. wind, the Padre Denza being duly at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

The White Fathers.

All the world has heard of the White Fathers of Africa, Founded about a quarter of a century ago by Cardinal Lavigerie for work in North ern Africa, especially along the southern borders of Algeria, Tunis, Tripoli and Morocco, the order has recently been subjected to a surpris-ing change of masters, according to

Diarrhoea, Dysentery Stomach Cramps and all

the ROB seat

Summer Complaints



Don't experiment with new and intried remedies, but procure that which has stood the test of time. Dr. Fowler's has stood the test for 60 years, and has never failed to give satisfaction. It is rapid, reliable and effectua in its action and does not leave the howel constipated. REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES. THEY'RE DANGEROUS.

MRs. BRONSON LUSE, Aylmer, Que, writes ! "I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for Diarrhosa for several years past and I find it is the only medicine which brings relief is so short a time."

He has furnished them with sites and subsidies for the construction of a seminary and of a big monastery at Altkirche, in Alsace, which is to serve as headquarters for the order and has arranged that every facility should be given to the Fathers pursue in the German colonies in Africa, and also in Morocco, where German influence is now paramount the work which they have until nov been doing with so much success in France's African dependencies

The order in question may be regarded as the mo odern embe the Knights of Malta, and of the Knights Templar of the crusading days. For it is a military as well as a religious order, and has some times been known as that of Warrior Monks of the Sahara Th steel helmet of the Knights Templa of olden days is replaced by, one made of cork, with duly patented ventilating apparatus. The visor instead of being of metal, is of cloth, similar to those worn by the Tuareg Arabs, covering the entire ower portion of the face, and lieu of the pennant lance there is far more deadly weapon, in the shape of a repeating rifle.

Their programme has been to tract sympathy and good will by the development of the productive ness of the existing oases, and the creation of new ones, where sta tions have been formed for the re lief of the sick, for the offer of ho pitality to all comers, irrespective of creed, and for the refuge and protection of fugitive slaves. They hav endeavored to afford to the native practical demonstration of the bene fits and advantages of civilization to preach by example the element thereof, and to thus prepare ground for conversion to Christianity. The latter, although the principal object, is the last in order For, instead of proselytism, prepar ing the ground for the seeds of civi-

ization, with the White Fathers H is the elements of civilization which prepare the ground for the seeds of Christianity. The headquarters of the order hav

now been at Biska, on the Algerian borders of the great Sahara desert, n a plantation known by the n

Ireland's Oldest Church

Very proud of their old church a the people of Dingle, Co. Kerry This odd-looking pile of stone is supposed to be the most ancient, Christian ce of worship existing in Ire

UREPAT DIRECTOR

the Hall, 92 Bt. A

Bt. Patrick's Hall, 93 Bt. Anno des street, first Monday of month. Committee meets last W

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SC

day of every month in St. Patrick' Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 8.38 p.m. Committee of Managemen meets in same hall on the firs

meets in same hall on the first Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Kil-loran; President, J. H. Kelly; Res. Sec., M. J. O'Donnell, 412 St.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, Branch 26

-Organized 18th November, 1883. Branch 26 meets at New Hall, (In-

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The old structure is said to anto date the coming of St. Patrick. Not far off is St. Brandon's Mountain, with its holy wells at the summit to which, tradition states, the saint made daily pilgrimages.

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Little Johnnie had been taken on round of calls by his mother, and at the house they had visited last he had made some remarkable state nents in boasting of the grandeur of his own home

"Now, Johnnie," said his ther sternly, as they sat in the can on their way home, "you should never tell fibs, and if I catch doing it again I'll punish you severe-ly. Now, sit well back in the seat ly. and draw in your legs, and try look as small as you can when I tell

the conductor you are only three.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTRAD REGULATIONS

NY even numb pered section of De minion Lands in Manitoba on the Northwest Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not received, may is homestanded by any person who i the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to extent of one-quarter section of 160 cres, more or less.

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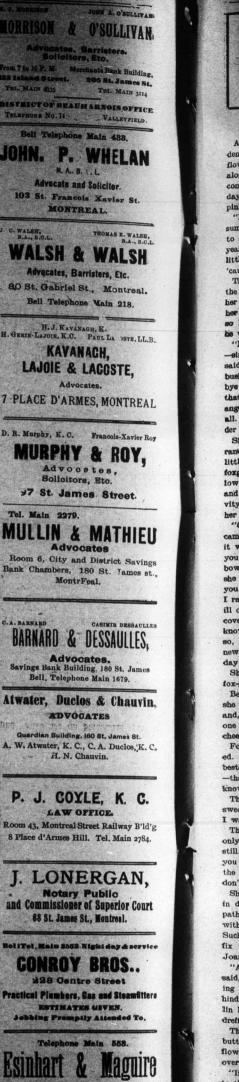
The homesteader is required to per is the Original and the Best form the conditions connected there with under one of the following plans: A PREMIUM givenifor the empty bas At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land as each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the h er resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for the require ments as to residence may be eating field by such person residing with the father or mother. (8) If the settler has his permanent

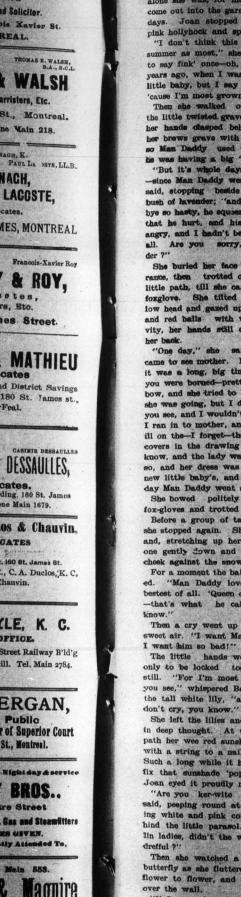
residence upon farming land owner by him in the vicinity of his home ad, the requirements as to resi ce may be satisfied by residence dence may be satisfied upon the said land. Six months' notice in writin should be given to the Commission

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S G ART



'If I was a butterfly



A great, old, sweet-den, and one little ma flowers and bees and l alone she was, for me come out into the gard days. Joan stopped pink hollyhock and sp "I don't think this

> to say fink' once-oh. years ago, when I was little baby, but I say

bye so hasty, he squeet that he hurt, and his angry, and I hadn't be all. Are you sorry, der ?"

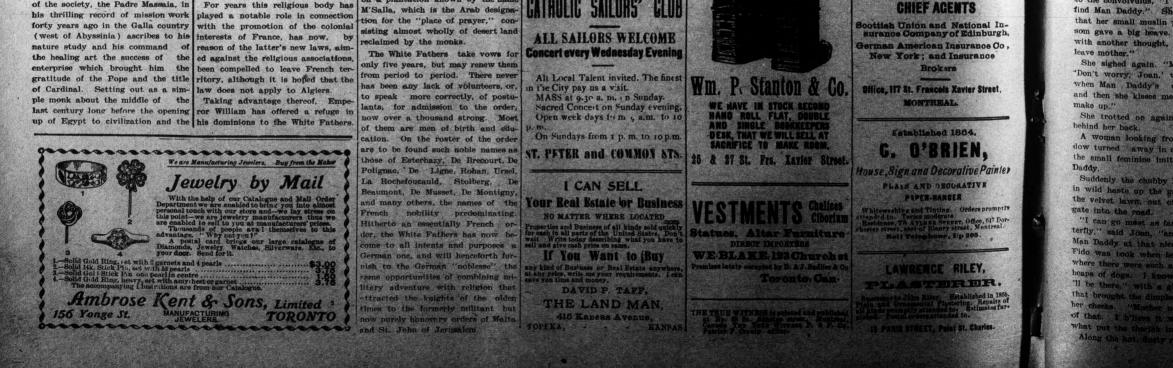
She buried her face rance, then trotted o little path, till she ca forglove. She tilted low head and gazed up and red balls with vity, her hands still o

"One day," she sa came to see mother. it was a long, big tin you were borned-pret she was going, but I o you see, and I wouldn' ran in to mother, an ill on the-I forget-th covers in the drawing know, and the lady we so, and her dress was new little baby's, and day Man Daddy went She bowed politely

tox-gloves and trotted Before a group of te she stopped again. Sl and, stretching up her one gently Lown and cheek against the snow

For a moment the ba ed. "Man Daddy lov bestest of all. 'Queen that's what he ca

Then a cry went up sweet air. "I want Ma I want him so bad!" The little hands we only to be locked to





A great, old, sweet-smelling gar-den, and one little maid among the flowers and bees and butterflies. All

to say fink' once-oh, years and years ago, when I was ker-wite a little baby, but I say "therick' now,

little baby, but I say therite how, ins, of that her curls were sticking 'cause I'm most grown up, you see.'' Then she walked on again down the little twisted gravel path, with her hands chasped behind her, and by Joan's determined legs. She be-

angry, and I hadn't been naughty at all. Are you sorry, sweet laven-der ?" She buried her face in the 'rag-rance, then trotted on down the forglove. She tilted back her yel-low head and gazed up at the white and red balls with wide-eyed gra-vity, her hands still clasped behind "One day," she said, "a. lady came to see mother. It was-it was

know.'

sweet air.

fox-gloves and trotted on.

. James auvin.

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Joan eyed it proudly now. drefful ?"

over the wall.

to the convolvulus. "I would soon and lay still. find Man Daddy." She sighed, so, The angels' cryin

leave mother." She sighed again. "Mother says, "Don't worry, Joan," when I ask when Man Daddy's coming home, and then she kisses me ever so to

no one in this peaceful dinner she trotted, her sunbonnet hour. dragging behind and her yellow hair rivalling the glowing cornfields on either side.

flowers and bees and butterflies. All alone she was, for mother did not come out into the garden much those days. Joan stopped before a tall "I don't think this is such a nice summer as most," she said. "I used undertook. Life to Joan was deep and earnest thing. She hardly knew that her short legs were aching, or that her curls were sticking

her hands clasped behind her, and her brews grave with thought. For so Man Daddy used to walk seen he was having a big "therink. "But it's whole days—'most years ald, stopping beside a gray green bush of havender; "and he as d good-bye so hasty, he squeezed me so hard that he hurt, and his eyes was angry, and I hadn't been naughty at all. Are you sorry, sweet layen.

ly. "It's a long way," said Joan "T've run miles and miles, pretty gold lady-Oh, miles and milesit was a long, big time ago, afore you were borned-pretty ladies what bow, and she tried to kiss me when drowsy murmur-"and miles!" she bow, and she tried to kiss me when said, with a sudden jerk and sitting she was going, but I didn't like her, and upright. She gazed up at the sun-you see, and I wouldn't kiss her, and in upright. She gazed up at the sum-flower reproachfully. "I mustn't go I ran in to morner, and mother was ill on the—I forget—the bed without covers in the drawing room, you know, and the lady was smiling ever so, and her dress was as long as a new little baby's, and that was the day Man Daddy went away." She her dress was as long as a lost. It's just there," pointing down the road. "Good-by, gold lady, I must be quick, 'cause Man She bowed politely to the polite Daddy will be lonesome without me and mother, you see, and mother Before a group of tall white lilies will be lonesome, too." she stopped again. She came closer and, stretching up her arms, pulled She started at a run, then looked back over her shoulder at the sunone gently fown and laid her soft cheek against the snowy petals. For a moment the baby lips quiverflower with a troubled little laugh. "My legs won't work propelly," she said, and struggled on. The sun sun ed. "Man Daddy loved you the had gone behind great threatening bestest of all. 'Queen of the Garden' clouds, but Joan took no heed. All --that's what he called you, you her mind was centered on getting

on. She took no more rest till she Then a cry went up in the warm west air. "I want Man Daddy-Oh, pies growing in the grass at the I want him so bad!" wayside; by them her legs stumbled The little hands were unclasped, and gave way, and she sank down only to be locked together tighter on the grass. She whispered to still. "For I'm most grown up, them in a little voice that was you see," whispered Baby Joan to the tall white lily, "and grown-ups mother and Man Daddy!" she said, don't cry, you know." and then she lay still and soc She left the lilies and walked on teeth together to keep the and then she lay still and set all her FOD in deep thought. At the end of the back. But presently she sat path her wee red sunshade was tied "Dey's coming!" she gasped, with a string to a nall in the wall. Such a long while it had taken to fix that sunshade 'popelly," but face. ex

"Grown-up angels cry to give th "Are you ker-wite happy?" she said, peeping round at the clamber-ing white and pink convolvulus be-kneeling, she bent over the poppies ing white and pink convolvulus be-hind the little parasol. "Poor mus-lin ladies, didn't the wind blow you tears splashed on the flowers. But other drops came and mingled with Then she watched a little blue butterfly as she fluttered about from flower to flower, and finally sailed over the wall. ower to flower, and finally sailed rer the wall. "If I was a butterfly," she said, "B a butterfly," she said, "The angels are erying, too," mur-mured Joan sleepily, and rolled over

that her small muslin pinafored bo-som gave a big heave. "But then," with another thought, "I'd have to leave mother." It woke Joan vehement. several times, but she was dared with wea-

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. HIS WIFE'S LUNGS

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was a new creature and pericety wen again." That is just one of the many families into which Psychine has brought hope, health and happines. It is a living proot that Psychine cures Consumption. But don't wait for Consumption. Cure your LaGrippe, your Cough, your Bronchitis, your Catarrh, or your Pneumonia with the remedy that never fails—

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Once she murmured with a smile: "It's most a cold bath 'stead of a teppy to-day, mother," and went to sleep again.

In the dimly-lit room on the white little bed Joan tossed wearily from side to side. "You see, little blue ladies, it hurts bad in your stummick-jus' here." laying one hot little hand on her chest; "but I'm not crying, you know."

"No, my brave little darling," murmured the woman, bending over her.

"But you is, mother!" in an accent of utter surprise. "I felt it on my head. I finked-therinked-grown-ups never-Oh, it-hurts, mother!" her fingers clinging around her mother's; "it hurts, you see," drawing a long, sobbing breath. Presently she began anxiously: "That did sound like crying a bit, but," with a tremulous little laugh.

'it wasn't-it wasn't really-" "No, no, dear-I know-try to go to sleep," and she began to sing a

ullaby. 'You sing very nice, all of you, babbled the restless voice, 'I de like flower singing—you can hear the wind shaking their voices—but Man Daddy won't come! One day, it was years and years ago, little pink ladies, I ran and ran-you see, I'm not really a butterfly, but, then, when butterflies use their legs they go quite slow, and I haven't any

wings, you see-"" A frock-coated figure bent over the bed now, and the woman's eyes never left his face. "Fever high-and she must be

soothed." "I want Man Daddy-you're not

Man Daddy-do you know, one day, when I was ker-wite little-I cu mine finger--I cried-wasn't it fun ny? But Man Daddy tied it up and I laughed, 'cause he said it was a dolly. Would he tie my stummick dolly. up if he was here? It hurts, you see-Oh. it hurts." Anguished and broken came the

woman's voice: "I do not knew where he is." The doctor looked grave, and pre-

ently he went. ver "Darling, you are so brave and good, will you try to go to sleep, and to--to be well when Daddy comes

thought after each doze that it was a hresh weary night begun again-passed; the sun rose in a glory that flooded the room and shone pink looded the room and shone pink on the weary little face lying on the on the weary note had then, when srumpled pillow; and then, when the pink glory had faded and left only one bar of gold peeping through the blinds, and resting lovingly on the yellow curls, he came. Straight

to the little bedroom he came. "You see, queen of the garden," babbled the restless little voice, "It hurts rather bad. He loved you the bestest of all; but he won't

He bent over her, her tiny hands

Joan's beaming smile greeted him. "He has come, queen of the gar-den-Man Daddy has come," she

'ell asleep. When she awakened the pain had 'most gone."

"I knowed you would take it wway, Man Daddy, but"-wistfully-I didn't find you, did I?" He glanced across the room at the

"Yes, Joan, you did. If you hadn't ooked for me I should not have ome.'

She half smiled.

"Never mind how, little one. It is all through you I am here." "Honest Ingin, Man Daddy?" "Honest Ingin, Joan." "Honest high, boan." She beamed, satisfied. "If I hadn't looked for you, you

"No," in earnest came a woman's nower.

ow, Man Daddy?" "Not yet, Joan."

my stummick into a dolly-" "Not this time. Lie still and be good, little one."

"You too, mother." Then sudden ly she dimpled gleefully. "I want a

rest of the sentence was lost. "Yes, I know," soothingly. "You haven't forgotten, Man Dadheld a stimulant to his lips; dy?" in shrill tones of woe.

hands. "Come 'long, mother."

The man kept his arm around her when the "game" was over.

sharp," he muttered weakly. Joan lay and chuckled drowsily When the long lashes rested on the baby's cheek the woman made slight movement away from him

but his arm tightened. head. "Suppose she wakened ?" he said There was no sound then in the musical voice. He had spoken very low, but the boy stirred and opened oom save the ticking of his watch.

"Nora. I cannot go away again." "Stay"-she breathed-"I do not believe that tale."

"No-no; I was wicked to doubt

speaking to the boy in his native tongue. But she stopped him with a kiss ings, unconscious of the flight "Man Daddy, kiss me, too. May I go and tell the flowers in th

of Death. The Rabbi was praying now, the boy listening, his soul in his eyes. Then there was silence for "Go to sleep again, little one." a space. Still the Sister did not She shut her eyes obediently, then

spend them with a gleeful smile. "All the sheeps are jumping over the gate now, mother!" she cried, "every one of them!"-From an ex-



The

When you left me only God known what my agony was-for weeks and weeks; then I dedicated myself to the service of the Blessed Jesus, hoping by a life of sacrifice and noliness to make my prayers worthy; and my prayers—" Her voice trembled with her emotion, "I pray, Oh, I pray half the night through and almost with every breath I draw, for youthat some day the light may come to you and you will believe!" He lowered his head with a choking sob.

sweet-faced sister bent over the dysweet-incent mister cent over the dy-ing boy and stroked the coarse main from his damp forehead. Her blue eyes has a tender mother look and were full of tears. "Here—no one; at "God bless you," she whispered, laying her hand softly for an instant on his hair, "Go now, Carl; we cannot see each other; it would not be right." home-my mother," he answered feebly in broken English. Yesterday

He drew her hands down and kisshe had been brought into the accied them, then blindly found his way out into the street. At first his dent ward and to-day the grim battle between Life and Death was over and the boy was dying. The sister held his cold hand in hers and countmind was in a tumult, but gradually his habitual self-control return-ed to him and he began to think more calmly.

"Your home; where is it?" she asked at last. "I will write to your He thought of his first call to a synagogue in a distant city. Young and enthusiastic he had enjoyed his smile; his lips moved. She bent to catch the faint sound. "The Rabbi," work. Then Fate overtook A young Christian girl came to sing in his choir. He strove against this new thread being woven into the pattern of his life, but in vain. He Habor Excellent His brows contracted painfully. "No, no!" he said beseechingly. She fell in love with her with all the intensity of an ardent nature. When put her ear nearer his lips. "Now he discovered his love to be return-ed his long conflict began. Both were "Rabbi-" he paused, "he-ishigh-souled and noble; both strong unin their own beliefs, so at last they could only agree to part forever The Now they had met-and parted again.

It was a quiet street that led to his Sh home, but the Rabbi had an odd then feeling that someone walked beside she him-he turned but saw nothing. "I have sent a message for the first Rabbi that can be found. The Then his thoughts returned to horto the life she was leading-lonely, unselfish, full of toil and sorrow boy understands that he is to look and her prayers for him. All for one who is young," she told him when she returned. He seemed the sacrifice of her sweet, young life that he might believe. Again he satisfied and lay quietly, his hund felt the nearness, as of someone walking with him down the street. The He looked, and to his heated fancy sister on her knees boside the cot prayed long and fervently. Some one touched her on the shoulder. Afraid of disturbing the sleeper, she there seemed to be, close to side, a faintly luminous form with pierced hands and thorn crowned brow. He tried to throw off did not move, but merely raised her strange aired feeling that came over him, and hurried up the steps of his "I am Dr. Schuman. You sent for home. He passed from the brightly lighted hall into the dim library a Rabbi, I believe," said a deep, where the afterglow in the evening

sky made the shadows deeper. flung himself into a chair and the old combat began again; hours passed and he did not move. The battle ground had changed-it was now on a higher plane. New forces and contending with the heredity, fra-The young man went around to a higher plane. the other side of the cot and began dition, prejudice and loyalty that had done battle for him in the past. He groaned aloud. less, her face buried in the cover-

"If I only knew, knew," raising his head. He started, and gazed into the deepening gloom. "heretime and the overshadowing wings in its soft radiance distinct against the background of shadows-stood the figure of the crucified Nazarene regarding him with sorrowful eyes

"Sister-" the sweet solemn will Outside, he heard the pealing seemed to come to her from immea-surable distance, "his spirit has re-night air. Then came to bim sud-

THE

Coming of the Light

(By Edith Tatum.)

"Is there any one you want

sec-any one I can send for ?"

ed the fluttering pulse.

He shook his head with a

he breathed, "send for him."

young." She shook her head comprehendingly. "Any one," said in despair, "but he is-"

when his pulse grew stronger

clasped in her soft, warm one

last he fell into a light sleep.

"Dr. Carl," he whispered, "it was

The Sister knelt motion-

you-I wanted."

left him for a moment.

"Rabbi Ezekiel ?"

mother."

tell me."

-and I mustn't cry, you see. But t hurts!"

in his. "Joan!"

aid, with an infinite content, and

man's downbent head

"But_"

wouldn't have comed. Aren't you ever so glad, mother ?"

"May I go and tell the flowers

"But you haven't tied up

"Yes, Man Daddy. Kiss me." He bent over and kissed her.

umble kiss," she watd There was a little constraine

"No."

"Then be quick !" holding out her "We must humor her," murmured

the mother, with downcast eyes "It is a foolish game, but-"

'We must pretend well, she is

Presently he spoke:

his eyes. When his glance fell on the Rabbi a smile of recognition lit up the drawn features.

"God bless you, dear!"

vou." "I deny it now before-"

mornin'? I am ker-wibe well, now."

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Montreal. 5. ,

She trotted on again with hands behind her back. A woman looking from the win-dow turned away in anguish from the small feminine imitation of Man

make up."

the small feminine initiation of Man Daddy. Suddenly the chubby legs twinkled in wild haste up the gravien, across the velvet lawn, out of the open gate into the yoad. "It can go mest as fast as a but-terfly," said Joan, "and I can find Man Daddy at that alce place where Fide was took when he was lost, where there were such a beaps and heaps of dogs. I know Man Daddy If be there," with a gleepil chuckle that brought the dimple laughing to her checks. "Mother areas thought of that, I Differs to may the illes what put the theritic in my inside." Along the hot, fastly rund, meeting

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Conversion and the second seco

"Is he coming back, mother? Oh, it hurts!" with a sob, "it hurts so. nother." "If you go to sleep, dear-Oh, 'do

back ?'

try. Joan, do try!" "I will shut mine eyes-tight, mother, so-" The restless little body lay rigidly

still. "Think of the sheep, dear," said the mother, using a recipe she had found successful with Joan in a for-ner childish Illness..."Count them

found successful with Joan in a for-ner childish filmess. "Count them is they come up to the gate and lump over it. See, there they so-one two, three." Presently the great eves opened with a pitcously worried look. "Mother, they stick! They won't unp over the gate at all!" All the woman's pride had gone. She racked her brain for some clee to her jumband's whereabouts. At hat she thought she had ong. faint and chisive, but she would try-she yould talegraph. She crept from "he room while Joan lay in an un-say doze, and wrote her telegram and eant it off with a wild prayer in her heart.

to long that John

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the Handladboy Jaundies, Bourt, Scherrichte and Fingles,

And the second s

turned to God who gave it."

She raised her head with a start. a ray of light from the setting sun those of the Rabbi across the body brown gazed into each other, agony in both; for they knew that what lay between them was stronger and more terrible than death.

'Margaret! I did not dream to find you here. What does this

"O Carl! Carl!" she whispered okenly. He arose and went to her side, but she drew away from him when he tried to take her hands. "Had you forgotten me. Marga-ret?". She did not enswer him-long shudders shook her from heed to foot.

"Margaret." he continued. "'you' annot imagine what I have suffored the past two years—the longing for the sight of you again." His strong, dark face showed the intensity of his emotion. "You had not forestion me?" His voice was pleadingty tender. Margaret. The strong for th

denly with the sound the thought Paster that to-morrow would be Day. Covering his face with his hands, he knelt beside his chair and fell upon her pale face and gave it an unnatural beauty. Her eyes met soul seemed to hover over an exof the young Jew. Blue eyes and panse of unlit waters and could find no rest.

"O. Jesus, thou Holy I'r phet, if thou be God, give me 'ight!" cried. And even as he prayed he felt about him an indefinable change He arose and looked around him,

everything was flooded with guiden light, and through the castern window he saw the makes ic splendor of the rising sun. From the Chapel on the corner came the chanting of

on the corner came the chart of sweet boy voices—"Regime Coell. Lastare, Alleluia," Project and the glad, elleluia. A great calm came over him, stilling the conflict in his soul "And God, saids Tet there be toth, and there was light." he quoted re-versative

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

An Impressionist Sketch of Pius X.

8

(Continued from Page 1.)

Under these changed circumstances it seems curious that the pomp and circumstances of the daily life of the Vatican should be the same. In a strange unreasoning way the mind expects some radical difference. Can all go on as usual undisturbed by the great change which has over it ? Surely only a few short. weeks (instead of years) must have elapsed since we left, to find it so all unchanged to-day.

The sunshine is pouring through the great half-open doorway of the Porta di Bronzo; the Swiss sentinel, halberd in hand, still guards gateway of the apostolic palace,but for another Pope. Inside, on the bench of the window overlooking St. Peter's, the remainder of the guard sit awaiting their turn of sentry duty, springing up at intervals like a well-ordered piece of mechanism to salute a passing dignitary Unmoved, they motion one silently upwards at the magic word of "audienza." Do they realize that means an audience-and not with Leo XIII ? How familiar , seems the environment, yet with that lurking sense of disquietude and unrealidogging one's every step through the Cortile di San Damaso and the broad marble stairway of the papal palace, when the light strikes brilliantly through the grand stained glass windows representing St. Peter with his keys.

Instinctively one glances upwards familiar vet ever imposing work of art. On this occasion suggests an altogether new significance, as the picture of the Pontiff of all time, whom his successor, no matter what their personality, but symbolize or represent. Here for the first time comes a thought more reassuring-the point connecting the past with the present, the realization, notwithstanding the inevitable sense of loss, that whether in . the person of Leo XIII or Pius X, one has come to kneel at the living Pe- ter absence of grandeur in this tem ter to receive the blessing of Christ's Vicar on earth.

Upwards and still upwards one mounts, pausing instinctively on the second landing, on the threshold of the Sala, Clementina, the former ante-chamber of the pontifical apartments, till recalled to oneself by the Swiss Guard at the door. His imperturbability relaxes for a moment into a faint smile, as recognizing the natural mistake on the part of a former visitor to the Vatican he motions us still further upwards. The apartments at present inhabited by Pope Pius X are on the third the Vatican, immediately floor of above the portion of the palace occupied by Leo XIII. After what ms an almost interminable number of stairs one reaches the first pontifical ante-chamber, passing thence through the second into the third ante-chamber, there to await one's turn for an audience. The unfamiliarity of these temporary pontifical apartments brings more forcibly to the mind the change that has transpired since our last visit to the Vatican. These smaller and more simple apartments form striking contrast to the subdued vet below, where Leo XIII held his daily official receptions. Yet one feels glad that the first glimpse of the

Noble Guard, with clanking sword and brilliant uniform; or groups of ladies in the black court dress of the Vatican, with graceful face mantillas on their heads, and strings of jewelled rosaries on their arms. On this occasion it is curious

note the look of expectation on faces of those not belonging to the papal household, as they pass in. ome of these privileged visitors en ter the presence of the Pope for the first time. Some, like ourselves, have seen Leo XIII. frequently years gone by, and for the latter the ordeal is the more trying in a sense, for one feels that in the presence a new pontiff there may be a sense of incompleteness, induced by that strangest of all thoughts that has come again to Rome and to the Vatican without seeing Leo XIII. In another instant, however, doubts and fears are alike forgotten as a Chamberlain appears on the threshold, beckoning us to advance.

As prescribed by the etiquette of it. papal receptions, we pass through two more ante-chambers before reach ing the audience chamber. The officers of the Swiss Guard are on duty in the "anti-camera" where we have been waiting. The second is occupied by a detachment of the Palatine Guard, drawn up in two " lines across the passage way and in the third and last the officers of the Noble Guard guard the entrance. Unheedingly one moves through' this vista of ante-chambers with their long lines of papal soldiers until the final phalanx of glittering uniforms is passed, the last of the open door ways crossed, and almost suddenly and unexpectedly we find ourselves in the presence of Pius X.

A little group of the priests of our party are already being presented to His Holiness by Bishop H .-. , so that standing almost on the threshold, owing to the narrow limits of the room, awaiting our turn to approach; we can mentally take a photograph in colors of the scene and its surroundings.

A plain apartment, the least pretentious reception room ever visited in the Vatican, a room whose sombre scheme of color is scarcely re lieved by the heavy brocade hangings of the wall and the brocade curtains of the one window. There is an utporary pontifical apartment, nothing, in fact, which could be said to give effect or create a background for a sovereign pontiff. Indeed at the first glimpse of the quiet white figure, seated in a red velvet arm. chair at the further end of the room a figure with an almost impercepti ble but characteristically sensitive droop of the head, now turned away in profile, one almost wonders a second what there can be in the mere sight to make the heart beat faster; to cause that atmosphere of subdued tranquility and restfulness which pervades the small grey apartment, raising it instantaneously the dignity of the most stately

A gentle dignity of bearing charac terizes the Sovereign Pontiff. an almost appealing sweetness which attracts and disarms; a humility

outward appearance, that inscorable betrayer of what he would fain hide, still shows how bevers must have been the trial which left the 30vo-reign Pontiff to considerably aged. Native keenness, strong powers of observation, and knowledge of the

world of men and things, are indi-cated in the slight veiling of the eye lids at the corners of the frankly kind and honest eyes, with their ful direct glance of wordless enquiry The nose is straight, but rather rounded than classical, giving a loo of great kindness and sympathy But in the mouth, sweet and bene volent, lies much of the character of the face; lips not full but well-shap ed and firmly set together, a mouth where spontaneous cheerful lurks-could the shadow of unaccus tomed melancholy be lifted,-but mouth nevertheless which makes on feel that Pius X, having once come to a decision, and that the right one, would not be quick to change

One after another we knelt before the Pope on our presentation, and each one received a few quiet words of welcome and heart-felt blessing, spoken with earnest feeling, on account of his own personality, but for the sake of One whom Pius X represents, to every Catholic pilgrim who kneels before him. The Holy Father's manner is quiet reserved rather than expansive, al most the manner of a shy and retiring person. He has not the stant ready flow of conversation, the quick personal interest and enquiry, with which Leo XIII was wont draw out the most timid stranger. making him feel at ease in the pre sence of the Pontiff, no matter what his nationality. Naturally in speaking to foreigners His Holiness somewhat hampered, for in his own language Pius X speaks with much ease and fluency. However, ' Hi Holiness' manner is so uniformly gentle that it wins all hearts instantly. Only once during our au-dience did the grave, almost melancholy, thoughtfulness relax from the Holy Father's face, when speaking in Latin to one of the priests of the party as he knelt before him. Then a smile so ineffably winning

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES transforming lit up the quiet face for an instant that it seemed literally a revelation of what the kindly cheery nature must have been before the great and sudden elevation which has shadowed it. Notwithstanding his humility and visible shrinking from the signs of outward sovereign homage paid to his person, and his strong dislike of pomp and state. Pius X embodies the perfect ideal of a sovereign pontiff. His own great goodness and single-heartedness of character enable him to realize the very utmost the dignity of his high office, communicating it all insensibly to those who approach him For in every gesture, every move ment, His Holiness is pre-eminently the Vicar of Christ. As we have seen even at the first glance the

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