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The Anglican Task.

THE SHANGHAI CONFERENCE. AND CANON NINETEEN.

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AND CANON NINETEEN. A preponderating sentiment of char-ity towards our Protestant brethren and a too hasty zeal to be united with them eventuated over a year ago in the participation of our Angli-can missionarres in the Shanghai Conference and at the Richmond Ge-neral Convention last October in the pernicious amendment of Canon 19. The result has been such dismay, dis-couragement and discontent among Anglo-Catholics that an exodus to Rome of priests and laymen has been prepipitated such as has not been in in America since the second decades of the Oxford movement. This is

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faith and fallen away. We know that the Roman Catholic Church will endure unto the consummation of the ages because of what Our Lord said to Peter. But the same

Eternal Truth said to the Apostolic body, "Lo, 4 am with you always, even unto the end of the world"; if then our faith is well grounded in the preservation of the Apostolic Suc-cession of the Anglican Church, and cession of the Angrean Childra, and we do not question that it is, we surely have a solid basis for our con-fidence that the great body of An-glican prelates from all parts of the world who are now assumbling at Lambeth will never be wiped out of The Lord is with then existence. existence. The Lord is with them and they have their part to play and it will be no insignificant one in the fulfilment of His word, which cannot fail. "And there shall be one fold

Rome of priests and laymen has been precipitated such as has not been in management as inclusion of the second decade of the Oxford movement. This is indeed a costly sacrifice which the final management is being called upon to pay as an atonement for her 500 great readiness to make compromis-ing terms of peace with Protestant Christianity. But while we are pre-pared to admit so much we do not think that the Episcopal Church in large has gone nearly as far towards an un-Catholic alliance with the mon-en an early as far towards an un-Catholic alliance with the mon-tha once the Catholic Church did with the disciples of Arius in the fourth and fifth centuries. When si-than once the Catholic Church did with the disciples of Arius in the fourth and fifth centuries when si-multaneously at the Councils of Ar-mained uncompromised. It was then that, in the language of St. Jerome, the world found itself Arian and groaned. The Faith had suffered an eclipse in the Episcopal body.", Yet the day was not lost. "If fell to the lod one man to stand in the breach-and that man was Liberius. The anglican Church has as yet nowhere in Christendom made terms of communion with Christian bodies in the bud, "I moved Christendom, And the See of Peter, p. 189.) The Anglican Church has as yet nowhere in Christendom made terms of communion with Christian bodies of to hwith and once said to the the see of Peter, p. 189.)

Parish News of the Week. Wear Our Shirts

St. Patrick's

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1908

PROCESSION SUNDAY.

benediction of the Blessed Sacrament In the course of a length article

LANORAIE PILGRIMAGE.

LANORAIE PILGRIMAGE. Thursday, eve of the feast of the Sacred Heart, the annual pilgrimage to the shrine of the Sacred Heart at Lanorale will take place. The ser-mon at the shrine will be delivered by the Rev. Gerald J. McShane. The steamer Beaupre will leave at 1.30 by the Rev. Gerald J. McShane. The steamer Beaupre will leave at 1.30 p.m. Tickets, adukts, \$1; children, 50 cents. Tickets and Staterooms may be had at the Presbytery. The proceeds of the pilgrimage will be devoted to the purchase of sacred vectored for the burchase of sacred vestments for the church.

Non Friday, the feast of the Sacred Heart, the five priests at St. Pat-rick's will offer up their Masses for the intentions of all who take part in the pilgrimage or contribute to its

ORDINATION AT CATHEDRAL.

On Saturday morning last an or-dination service took place at St. James Cathedral. Four young men were raised to the priesthood. His Grace officiated, assisted by several of the priests of St. Sulpice.

25TH ANNIVERSARY C. O. F. The 25th anniversary of the Ca-tholic Order of Foresters was ob-served on Sunday last by solemn high Mass at the Cathedral. His Grace the Archbishop ptesided at the Throne, Canon Lepailleur celebrating Mass. Canon Gauthier delivered a 25TH ANNIVERSARY C. O. F Mass. Canon Gauthier derivered a sermon in French, the Rev. J. Mo-Crory that in English. At the close of Mass a procession was formed and passed through the principal streets of the city to the Drill Hall, where Mc

sumptuous banquet was served. CHINESE MISSIONARY IN CITY

His Lordship Bishop Merel, of the His Lordship Bishop Merel, of the diocese of Kwang-Tong, China, is presently in the city, the guest of the pricests of St. James parish. A delegation of the local Chinese col-ony waited upon him last Wednesday evening. It was very touching to behold their delight in meeting one behold their dengat in intering one who could converse throughly with -them. His Lordship, who is a most alfable man, addressed them in the kindest manner, and with great re-eract they went forward to shake kindest manner, and with great speet they went forward to shake hands with him. Orite a few of them joined with the parishioners of St. James in their annual pligrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre on Saturday which was p by Bishop Merel. Bishop Merel was born in Vay, in the Diocese of Nantes, France, in 1854. After completing his studies he entered the Paris Society of For-eign Missions, leaving shortly for China, where he has since remained. In 7901 the Sovereign Pontiff nam-ed him Apostolic Vicar of Kwang Tong. Bishop Merel's mission poe-sesses about 250 primary schools with 3500 children; 9 orphan asy-lums with 500 children; a large col-lege with 200 students. These re-guire a large number of teachers and funds to maintain them. The good bishop earnestly asks of those who can to give a helping hand to the work of the Foreign Missions, than which there is none worthier. He will be for yet a while at St. James Presbytery, St. Catherine street, neat St. Donis, where all who wish can send donations, no matter how small. KERMESSE IN AID OF APOSTO-

of the founding of St. Mary's Col-lege under the direction of the Je-suit Fathers. It was on Sept. 20, 1848, that was laid the foun-dation of what is now a renowned educational establishment and from PROCESSION SUNDAY. Weather permitting the annual Fete Dieu procession will take place next Sunday. At St. Patrick's there will be no nine or 10.15 o'clock Masses, but at the close of the pro-cession there will be a low Mass at Notre Dame Church. In case of rain Masses will be at the usual hours. As the procession gives all an oppor-tunity of demonstrating the faith that is in them, it is strictly em-phasized that all who can should join the ranks and make open pro-fession of their staunch Catholic During the Octave of Corpus Christi

During the Octave of Corpus Christi Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be held every evening at 7.30 o'clock. On the 22nd, 23rd and 24th there will be a triduum in honor of the evening. On Friday, feast of the Sacred Meart, the Most Blessed Sacrament will be devosions of the holy hour at the local, situated at 17 St. Alex-number of the shored the socred the local, situated at 17 St. Alex-the local, situated at 17 St. Alex-number of the shored the socred the local, situated at 17 St. Alex-the local, situated at 17 St. Alex-number of the shored the socred the local, situated at 17 St. Alex-the local, situated at 17 St. Alex-number of the shored the socred the local, situated at 17 St. Alex-the local, situated at 17 St. Alex-number of the shored the shored the shored the socred the local socred the socred the local socred the shored the socred the local socred the socred the local socred the shored the shored the socred the local socred the shored the shored the shored the local socred the shored the shored the local socred the shored the shored the local socred the shored the local socred the shored the local socred the local socred the shored the local socred the shored the local socred the local

the local, situated at 17 St. Alex-ander street, was not ready to re-ceive young pupils, so for a short while these were accommodated in an old house, since removed, then located between St. Patrick's The There was. inother building replaced the "small college," this in turn being replaced by the present splendid edifice situ-tated on Bleury street, which under the able direction of the drector, Rev. J. Labande, is making pro-

gress and gaining popularity amongst those who are able to realize the those who are able to realize the good work done by the Jesuit or-der all over the world, but more especially in our own province."

WORK OF THE TABERNACLE The closing for the year of the work of the Tabernacle was marked by solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, which took place on Friby solemn Benediction of the Bless Sacrament, which took place on F day afternoon last at the chapel of for Lady of Pity, the Rev. H. Filia-trault, S.S., director, presiding, and who delivered a short instruction. , and

CARDINAL LOGUE IS HOME. CARDINAL LOGUE IS HOME. Cardinal Logue, Frimate of Irc-land, was given a great welcome on his arrival on Saturday, the 13th inst., from New York on the Cunar-der Vampania. The Lord Mayor, members of the Corporation, repre-sentatives of the clergy and many societies, chartered a special steammembers of the Corporation, repre-sentatives of the clergy and many societies, chartered a special steam-er and went out to meet him. The Cardinal was very enthusiastic over his visit to America. He was deep-ly impressed by the flourishing state of the Church in the United States and by the close union of the priests and the people.



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The Holy Family meetings which were suspended for the mission and the May devotions have been re-sumed and are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month, unless Father Holland, the director, should be called away. The Holy Family Society is making great progress. Several new mem-bers have been added to the list

now an assured fact, and we are pleased to note that the Rev. T. F. Heffernan, who has been attached to St. Anthony's for such a long while, is named as first pastor. It is not necessary to eulogize the work of this

Millinery Department-Miss Bella as chairman of the evening,

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COMPLIMENT TO MOUNT ST. LOUIS CADETS.

bers have been added to the list lately. The Temperance Society has en-d rolled six new members who are tiust over from Ireland. The "History of the Church," by Father Holland, is to be resumed, and we are sure all will note this with pleased interest. ST. ANTHONY'S. The annual pilgrimage was a de-cided success. About eight hundred people attended. Thomas Aquinas in the west end is now an assured fact, and we are pleased to note that the Rev. T.F. The rector of Mount St. Louis Col-

TRIHEY-MULLIN.

At eight o'clock yesterday morning

located between St. Patr Church and the actual college. local contained one corridor four apartments. There was and four apartments. There was, in-deed, an henoic struggle and these thirteen pupils with the good fa-thers formed very soon a happy fa-mily. Between 1850 and 1893 am-other building replaced the "small

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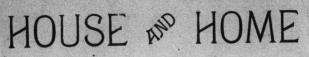
own people. Some good stories have been told about his early days in that office. He told Lord Ash-bourne, the Tory Lord Chancellor of Ireland under the last administra-tion, that he believed three-fourths of the trouble in Ireland was due to officialism. The Lord Chancellor was against. "I'm astonished," he said, "that you should say such a thing to me." "Oh. Fye said that to a bigger man than you," retort-ed Sir Antony, with a mille. "Who was that?" asked Lord Ashbourne, incredulously. "The King," said Sir Antony. The rest was silence. Sir Antony MacDonnell, has resigned after serving the Under-Se-cretaryship of Ireland for more than five years in the office. When he ac-cepted the position in 1902 he gave up, as Lord Lansdowne stated in the House of Lords, not only a comfort-able post in the Indian Council, but the Governorship of Bombay, for the sake of rendering some survice to his

KERMESSE IN AID OF APOSTO-LIC SCHOOL.

LIC SCHOOL. In order to aid the good work of the Apostolic School, the gift of the late Rev. G. Bourassa, a Kermesse' took place on the 15th, 16th and 17th inst., beside the school. St. Catherine Road, and St. Louis street Outremont, and was most successful. Large crowds sttended and quite a nice sum was realized.

As usual, last evening, saw an err for the concert. The entertainment was in the hands of the ladies' com-toor the hands of the ladies' com-was in the hands of the ladies' com-tor the hands parced worthy of the Kind parcons. Mr. Arthur Phalen, socretary of the Club, acted

60TH ANNIVERSARY OF ST. MARY'S COLLEGE. Last evening, the 17th inst., be-nan the series of entertainments in connection with the 60th anniversary lish.



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JUNE BRIDES. (From Union and Times.)

From time immemorial, as we ount the stretch of memory, that is, count the stretch of memory, that is, for the last dozen years or so, hap-py, expectant girls have chosen the leafy month of June for their bri-dais. That is to say, if the man in the case, or mayhap the girl as well, has the option of "getting away" in June. If, however, there are hons in June. If, however, there are lions in the way of a June wedding, there are eleven other months in each year which will answer the purpose, counting out six week of Lent and four of Advent. But many and many a girl will write Mrs. before her name during the lovely month who is now in maiden meditation fancy free. Girls who look forward to taking matrimonial honors in July and August, as well as the June girls, who will rank them. may be interested in all pertaining to the ever-interesting subject.

or the son, perhaps, for his sweet-heart. So she can countenance lav-ishness in that purchase. And for the first week or two, while every eye is on her and while her little affair is the talk of her set, flowers and control out out couring. aftar is the talk of her set, flowers cursions, theatre and concerts are permitted. But after the newness is a Hitle worn off, the womanly com-mon-sense, which always looks ahead asserts itself. She can wear her last year's hat and does not see why her fiance cannot do the same. She can do without candy and he is encouraged to smoke a pipe. Pre-sents must be purchased with an eye to the future, for an anniversary can as well be remembered by a triffe She can do without candy and he is encouraged to smoke a pipe. Pre-sents must be purchased with an eye to the future, for an anniversary can as well be remembered by a trifle which will adorn the fugure home. And the young woman is right. And the young woman is right. She is looking forward to a state of life where every five dollars will be of use, where everything on hand will be worth considering. She begins to look wise as she hears of a bargain, and she and she spends every cent with thought for the time when two must live on the same sum which now s for one.

If she has saved one hundred dol-If she has saved one number dol-lars she can buy a pretty outfit for that sum. If she has two hundred she can do something toward her house-furnishing as well. For that extra hundred, she can buy all the house linens and bedding that she will need for some time. And that will be a far better way of using the And that extra money than to put it into a handsome wedding gown, a satir dress and veil, which without doubt dress and veil, which without doubt she will never wear again. But if she has not saved so much as a hundred dollars, use fifty with good judgment and quite a respectable ap-pearance can be made. And better buy the whole outfit for half that modest sum, even, than to make a hard-worked mother unhappy, than to creame a toilwoup father, than to

hard-worked mother unhappy, that to cramp a toil-worn father, that to mar the happiness of the home which has sheltered her all these years, or to be so unwise as to run into debt. The bride who runs in debt and trust to luck to "save out" money from that to be given her to live on throtiles her happiness out money from that to be given her to live on, throttlesher happiness at the start. Better be frank about it and give up all idea of show if it cannot be afforded. Few men, who amount to anything, will insist on amount to anything, will insi a show wedding. So do not rvous about saying outright that For, remember, the bride pays all the expenses of the wedding except the fee to the priest. She pays the sexton, the organist if there is to be he music, hires the carriage in which the new to the priest of the second to the second to the music hires the carriage in which the second to the secon

selfishness is not quite dead, sameness wearies, that tears that and backaches do not get vorse get

worse than worthless, that head-aches and backaches do not get much sympathy, not as much as for-merly; in fact, they must grow to-gether. If they want to be happy and contented through storms and sunshine, they must keep on enjoying each other's society. They must be chums and prefer to be together than to have anyone, no matter who, in their company. If they grow to be jolly comrades, the hard places of life will be smoother than if they take their, sorrows separately. Of course, the bride has sufficient common-setise to hold her tongue judiciously. Not that she should have secrets from her husband, but she should keep some things to her-self-in the language of the times, she ought to "keep him guessing." Men like new things. If he finds something new every day up to the golden wedding, the wife will be a happy woman. Far more important than this, however, is that she debt. After a girl is engaged, af-ter the first mad mystery of it all, is be sorns to tell tales of him be one she will not be ashamed of, and, too, it will last forever and/be handed down to the eldest daughter or the son, perhaps, for bic-beart. So she see be the verings, t petty quarrels, the fond loverings, be trying arguments, for all men e argue and au women hate it, the privy purse should be kept as house-hold secrets and the old-time con-fidence kept to its proper limit. No story losss in the telling, and what can a friend do but take sides? So do not tell; and regret for unwise confidence will never cloud the do-mentic sky.

INCONSISTENT.

It is a noticeable fact that the melancholy individual who main-tains that life is not worth living, always wears a chest-protector and goloshes

To have toiled upward through the

barren years, To have had courage to contend with

And walked in silence when the vic tor's song Was justly thine, lest it should reach

Of the great grieving host of van-quished ones;

Showing Christ's mercy to the puny soul That would have kept thee from 'the

All these are victories, oh, worthy sons!

But to have battled bravely, and have failedfailing, stood undaunted to the Yet

Cheering the ones who on to vic-

tory passed Infusing hope to those by doubt assailed

Conquering self, beneath the chastbehold a victor worthy of his God! -Beth Slater Whitson. This is the tenth-thou shalt not chide, But shalt by all her laws abide. If to these ten she adds ten thous-Beh

Interest men are inty interiors, he that loves me, he that hates me, and he that is indifferent to me. Who loves me caution; who is indifferent to me teaches me self-reliance.

REFLECTIONS.

Some people would even like to ed too snugly

ference to great emergencies; we are compelled to shape it with reference to the little rasps and disturbances of daily life. That is Lily's point of of daily life. That is Lily's point of view. Millicent's is—so far as we can grasp it—that love is so great and powerful a thing that it makes us oblivious of petty annoyances. And in—this Millicent is wholly wrong. We have to live from day to day, and our real feeling toward even those who love us and whom we love is built up of a multitude of oven those who love us and whom we love is built up of a multitude of daily impressions. Millicent would miss Lily terribly, because she loves her sincerely. But she might be much supprised to know that with Lily's missing there would be mingl-ed at least a little of relief. On the whole, love's partial payments are best for her who owes as well as her who receives. And they will in-crease rather than diminish readi-ness. if the need arises, to go through the fire on love's behalf.— The Congregational and Christian World. World.

GIVE ME THY PEACE. "A new heart will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you."

Jesus, on the foaming deep 0, Thou once did walk, and all

peace; Bid now my soul its quiet k Bid, in my heart, all tumult cease

Thy Voice the angry waters stilled; sweeping waves knew instant The

calm; i, let my restless heart be filled t, let my restless trust and Christly Lord,

balm. Thou vet art near; Thou yet

strong Thy mercy can all strife efface. And give from me desire for wrong And give me Thy protecting grace. --Amadeus, O.S.F., in Union and

Times THE WIFE'S COMMANDMENTS

At early dawn thou shalt aspire To get up first and light the fire.

Not any morning shalt thou miss wing on thy wife a kiss

If in the night the baby cries, Thou shalt the infant tranquilize

Thou shalt take care thy wife can

find, Her pocketbook with bills well lined

Thou shalt not criticise her cakes, Her cooking, or the bread she bakes Thou shalt not fail at Eastertide,

To MRS.

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editor will be very pleased to hear of the deaths of any of the old boys LEGAL EXCUSE.

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A colored parson, calling upon one f his flock, found the object of his visit out in the back yard working among his hen coops. He noticed among his hen coops. He n with surprise that there were no

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A third form boy in a city school belongs to a family of Dickens wor-shippers who have a kind of Dickens fellowship among themselves-read Dickens round the fireside in turns at night, quote Dickens in all sorts of little "family" catch phrases. The

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congregations, etc., the Congregation of Rites settles liturgical matters, and conducts the processes of beati-fication and canonization, the Con-gregation for Extraordinary Ecclesi-astical Affairs studies principally the many difficult and delicate subjects arising from the relations between the spiritual and the temporal pow-er, the Congregation of Studies ex-plains itself, and there are half a dozen other Roman congregations

tion of the Council. The document will remove the anomalies and inconveniences that have grown up among the Roman congregations and render them more effective instruments in the hands of the Sovereign Pontiff.

No one who observes the signs of the times can fail to note the change that has come over novel writing in the past twenty-five years with re-grard to the Catholic church. Time was, and that not long ago, when the Church was rarely mertioned ex-cept as a time-honored example of fully denominated as "Popish' and no Catholic character appeared in the pages of contemporary fiction except as miserable vittins of othermise would have the miser statistic times of the popular favor. Ma-ticity unobjectionable from certain good in familiarizing readers with the Catholic churchs time fully denominated as "Popish' and no catholic character appeared in the pages of contemporary fiction except as miserable vittins of othermise would have the statistic points of view, have in the main the charbolic church time fully denominated as "Popish' and no catholic character appeared in the pages of contemporary fiction except as miserable vittins of othermise would have the statistic points of view, have in the main the catholic character suppeared in the catholic character sup the pages of contemporary fiction corrected many misapprehensions that except as miserable victims of othermise would have lingered long "priestraft." The mythical Jesuit was an indispensable adjunct of the novel writer. The average reader balks at ser-mons and disdains essays, he ab-hors argument in a novel, but he is by no means impervious to an un-

Now, however, another atmosphere may almost be said to pervade the popular novels. The writers are not always accurate and their portraits are often far from the reality. Lut generally there is evidence of good feeling, or, at least, there is little transact devided animosity usefulst trace of a decided animosty ful tri-butes to Catholic holiness and nobi-lity may be found in the books of writers who are far from being Catholic tholics, and the underlying Catholic law on conduct and morals is jor-mulated by authors who recognize its justice and strength. This may 'e considered an optimistic view of the case, but there are examples in jusof a decided animosity against with. Singularly beautiful tritrace considered an optimistic view of the case, but there are examples in jus-tification of it, and at all events the treatment of things Catholic in con-temporary fiction is in grateful con-trast with the methods of thirty

ephemeral novel constitutes the pracepinemeral novel constitutes the prac-tical encyclopaedia of a great many readers. As O'Connell, taking the sentiment of one of the upbuilders of ancient Greece, declared that he cared little who wrote the laws of a land if he could write its songs, so the man who wishes to sway public opi-nicon may say he recks little who

ple have not time for serious reading, and the tendency of modern life unfits the mind for serious and close reading. Real education is far more uncommon than the advocates of the public school would have us believe.

WHEN YOU BUY FLOUR it is just as easy to get the BEST as to get the next best. 1

through the elementary and gram-mar courses and then into profession-al or mercantile life. Work is "so engrossing and activity so mar ed that when people take up a it is to seek amusement, not ledge or profit. The truth of mental feebleness may be available

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Perhaps, after ancholy one, for me iny beauty in fore us glistened bright waters of

"Like any fairy

is upon, When it breaks laughs in the

My companion, Sechi, kept me surrounding and Papa smilingly so is the Pope's Roo giata' would not plete unless we I viet."

But such was following events We continued of avenue of trees from Genzano to bano and halted

bano and halted in front of a me longed dormerly Benoit, but now of its ruins, wha austerities of a under the shelter which are hallow of the past. A were playing at talking and laug they came near a large cushioned e ered their voices.

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and opinions.. It is therefore of very great portance that of the thousands of books that are sold in the bookstalls books that are sold in the bookstalls and sent out by the ton so few are anti-Catholic and so many are writ-ten in a tone sympathetic towards the Church, its priests and members. There is, of course, a rancid and strong-lunged minority which de-mands an anti-Catholic brand of fic-tion, that, like the liquor of the backwoodsman, "will burn its way down," but this is fast becoming a vanishing quantity.

of Catholic conscious assimilation thought and feeling that in the sultant constitute a distinct rain for the Church and render the work of her representatives much easier. Every man who by fair means can be brought to survey the Catholic Church impartially or with sympa-

ese books she cannot sponser for the close her eyes that Catholic novelists have merited well of her and that the good feeling and sympathy which pervade the ephemeral fiction of the period are something to be thankful for.

The vast majority of the unchurch. ed, the heedless indifferents to reli-gion, never come within the scope of the priest; he has enough to do to hold his own and do his appointed work in the great parishes that are growing up on all sides of us, with the ever present problem of mi-sery and sin, but no one with the the love of the Truth in his heart can help but say "God-speed" to the writers, albeit no geniuses or classics who have diffused through the read-ing world the sweet aroma of Ca-tholic life, the picture of what the Church each do when men will allow Church can do when men wil her, and the sound lessons

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A FEW DON'TS ON DRESSING. If you don't want to be cross and make all of your would-be friends hate the sight of you Don't wear a collar that is too Reform of

Beauty isn't even skin-deep. Lots tight. Don't wear hose supporters fasten-

ed too snugly. Don't wear your corset too tight. Don't, above all things, try to crowd your feet into shoes that are too small. It pays to spend a lain.

KNEW HIS DICKENS. A third form boy in a city school

chickens 'Why, Brudder Johnson," he ask-"Why, Brudder Johnson, he ask , "where are your chickens?" "Huh," grunted Johnson, without looking up, de do' op "some fool niggah open and dey all wwent

No doubt the old boys will oblige the editor from time to time. "Rastus," said the neighbor, "I'd

'Yes,'' 'Well, give me Maggs.''

"Gentlemen, you are mistaken! I am neither Abraham, Isaac, nor Ja-oob, but Saul, the son of Kish, who was sent out to find his father's asses, and lo, he has found them!" # # # NOT SMITTEN.

They tell a story of Mrs. Mag Chicago, who visited Rome, while there was shown some of

"Rastus," said the neighbor, "I'd like to borrow that mule of yours." "Goodness sakes, boss," was the rejoinder, "I'd like to 'commodate you; but I's had some 'sperience wif de law. If a man is 'sponsible foh de acts of his agents an' I was to lend dat mule out it wouldn' be no time hefe. I was arrested for assas-

while there was shown some of the great marble masterpieces of the world, among others the Apollo Bel-vedere. They pointed it out to her as being the most perfect form of man that had ever been conceived by the brains of an artist, and the old woman walked all around it, took-ed at it from every point of view, and they acid

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nd then said: "That's the Apollo Belveders, is A public-school magazine contains

As a matter of fact, the business of one congregation sometimes over-laps that of another, and there are at times grievous delays in the so-lution of important questions, ow-ing to the increased burdens laid on the organisms like the Congrega-tion of the Council. The document

The Modern Novel

years ago. This is a significant fact, for the

man who wishes to swav public opi-nion may say he recks little who writes the solid books of the day if he can have the monopoly of the fic-tion output. What do people read? Novels. If anyone doubts this let him consult the librarians and booksellers. Poo-nle have not time for serious read-



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sexton, the organist if there is to be music, hires the carriage in which she goes to the church, although she goes from caurch in the groom's car-riage i the prefers. But in simple weddings it often happens that the groom goes to the home of the bride strong face. able, comfortable and that look well. What woman's disposition would not be completely ruined if her 'toes are cramping her? 'toes are

cramping her? Don't wear hats that are loaded down with heavy trimmings, as it will give you a headache. If you will avoid these errors in dressing you will be a wiser and a happier woman, and you will most assuredly be more beautiful.

FUNNY SAYINGS. ANANIAS' CALLING.

The Dentist-Now, open wide your mouth, and I won't hurt you a bit. The Patient (after the extraction) -Doctor, I know, what Ananias did for a living now.

+ + + HE FOUND THE ASSES.

While the late President, Mr. Hayes was a college student, he went out walking one day with two of his chums, and, happening to meet an old farmer coming along the road, they determined to have some fun at the old fellow's expense. Accord-ingly, as they approached him, the future President addressed him in this mamer:

further President automate this manner: "Good morning, Father Isaac!" Then his two friends spoke to the old tiller of the soil, one calling him Father Abraham and the other Fa-ther Jacob. With a sober face the old agriculturist looked up, and in a solemn voice said:

It is not improbable, says Rome, that among the important papal do-cuments of the present year, one of the next to be published will be the one dealing with a number of re-forms in the Roman congregations. The Holy Father has, during the last five years, made many notable changes in the working of some of the congregations, perfecting, their machinery, limiting or extending their attributes, re-organizing their finances, and so on, but if we are rightly informed, these have been merely temporary and tentative merely temporary and tentative steps in the direction of a more tho-

merely temporary and tentative steps in the direction of a more tho-rough and general reform. The importance of the subject will be at once grasped when it is re-membered that the Roman congrega-tions serve, as it were, as the eyes and ears and arms of the Holy See in the government of the Congregation of the Holy Office, which has the Pope himself as prefect, is charged with all questions regarding the purity of the faith, the Congregation of the Index is charged with the elimination of books and writings dangerous to faith and morals, the congregation of the Courcil, of which so much has been heard recently in connection with the new marriage legislation, expounds and interprets the legislation of Propaganda de-cides on all religious questions throughout the missionary part of the world-including all English-speaking countries, the Congregation of Bishops and Regulars decides the questions that some up for settle-ment in Catholic countries, between different bishops, between bishops and their chapians, the religious

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"Like any fairy lake that the other and "Ah, yes, hers has been a long life is upon, when it breaks into dimples and iaughs in the sun." My companion, the good old Father Sechi, kept me well posted on the surrounding and pointing to Rocci di surrounding show and our "passeg-is the Pope's Rock, and our "passeg-giata" would not be canonically com-giata" would not be canonically com-giate unless we paid His Holiness a wist." "Here we are in the Piazza, and I must say addio until after Mass." With that he left me, and it being a kind of festa in the town, I wandered around, now listening to an "aria" from "Il Trovatore," and watching the little children dancing and clap-ping their hands for joy when some one let loose a toy balloon, now in-terested in the arthenia. But such was not to be, as 'the

avenue of trees that shade the road from Genzano to the town of Al-asm displayed by the 'paesanti,' when something new and novel in front of a monastery which be-in tout now to a cloister built in a popular dance, both holding out of its ruins, where the virtue and to the each other down, and usterities of ancient days flourish which are ballowed In a popular dance, both holding out to tire each other down, and the shouts that greeted their progress. Viva! Viva! Come brava! etc. Next morning I dressed hurriedly and made my way to the principal church when

of its ruins, where the virtue and to be shouts that greeted their progress. under the shelter of modern walls, which are hallowed by the memories of the past. A few little children of the past. A few little children taking and laughing, but whenever taking and laughing, but whenever they came near a nur reclining in a sound "piu piano Gabriela" and sound "piu piano Gabriela" and blanche." She was evidently an invalid, and had been brought out to enjoy the warmth and luxurious beauty of an Italian evening. the solut the devout souls who had their honor and love for their dear sented a scene of holv splendor and even the most critical and skeptical must needs be impressed. The old "Each priest adorn'd was in a sup-

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sich-that deep sich that is born of sadness. Her voice was soft and pleasant when she spoke, but it was not the voice of a real Italian. Maybe I was mistaken; it might be that soft Venetian ring to which I has unaccustomed. For there is no language like the Italian, "it is a language like the Italian, "it is a language like the Italian, "it is a language in which one can say a housand things in one word and one in a thousand." Each city and province will have its own dialect, and a Milanese will fume and swear if he has to converse with a Neapolitan, for the difficulty

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

"God knows I loved him dearly and was ready to meet all sacrifice for his advancement. "Here I was able to see in that clear light which streams from the cross how ficeting and deceitful are the joys of this life and how false and empty are all earthy pleasures. "After a few years I came to con-cecrate myself with irrevocable vows to God's holy service, but public re-port, which sometimes finds its way even to the cloister, told me of the on y thing which still had power to the cloister, told me of the grivering for me, the poor creature that 1 am, sought forgetfulness in g dissipation. "Detrive here here the forget me, I hope "Detrive here here here the forget me, I hope

'Perhaps he-he forgot me. I hope and trust he did, but he also forgot his God. Find him, bring him back to his God!

to his God! "Take this oring him back "Take this letter the good Father gave you to the Via Quatro Fon-tane and the priest to whom it is addressed will direct you." "O, how I have wept, how I have prayed, how I have done penance; all have not prevailed and I am pierced to my heart's core with the terrible reflection-" She was unable perced to my neart's core with the terrible reflection--" She was unable to continue; her voice died upon her lips while clear burning tears rolled down her cheeks. The Countess down her cheeks. The Countess kneeling at her bedside wept too; for she began to see what this self-deny-

The bogan to see what this self-deny-ing heart had suffered. "Marie," the Sister continued, "I shall soon be gone and there will be no one left to pray or think of him. You loved him, too, did you not, Marie?"

had been brought out to enjoy the warmth and luxurious beauty of an Italian evening. Her cheeks were of the palest, her body emaciated and her delicately shaped hands of a transparent white, ness-yet although now a victim of a long and incurable disease, one could readily discern the traces of fascin-sting beauty which neither time

see my dear friend waited until all was over and majority had departed. Sure enough. I saw him advancing and with a "buon giorno, figlio mio," we sauntered along arm in arm over the road to the cloister. We were admitted by an aged nun, said to the priest, "she awaits "Bane," he answer-"Bane," he answeryou have commenced. I will pray and labor for his conversion all my life, and I swear to you I will find him and bring him back to his God." A ray of heavenly light fell upon the white face of the Sister, and firmly solving the hands of the the white face of the Sister, and firmly seizing the hands of the Countess she said, "Marie, I can die now in peace," and with the words "Cor Jesu," Sister Francesca sank back upon her pillows dead.

Alla vostra salute and viva il

"Alla vostra and vino generoso." "They say the Countess is a beau-tifui woman, but on account of some hidden trouble is little seen in so-

Too bad these women are some "Too bad these women are some-times led into seclusion by an ima-ginary religious feeling." "Society needs her. You should call on her, and who knows what a rich, harvest would be in store for you." The crise of a gendarme, who shell of so-called aristocracy, w when broken emits the foulest o No. I shall never see her; my li mapped out, and I fear neither nor the devil. No more about U'Arlini if you are not fuerd which r the devil. ' No more about the Arlini, if you are my friend, Ed Eduardo, and now as it is getting late and I have matters of importanc with the Cavaliere Boltini, au revoir and meet me at the Inghelterra to-morrow at mid-day." D'Arlini paid the bill and hastily

left. It was quite dark when he entered It was quite dark when he entered the Piazza di Spagna, and he did not notice a figure which was close-ly following him. He stopped to light a cigarette just before he came to the Via Capo la Casa, when a blow struck from behind almost felled him. He was a strong and fearless man

He was a strong and fearless man and fought off his assailant until he feit the plunge of a stiletto, when he staggered and fell. The cries of a gendarme, who was quickly on the scene, prought a score of provide who even tould a score

of people, who, gesticulating franti-cally, were exclaiming, "chi è, chi é, who is he who is he." who is he, who is he

At that moment a carriage was seen coming along and as the man was dying, it was necessary to call it into immediate assistance. The gendarme explained the sad affair and the condition of the wounded man, and the condition of the wounded and opened the door. "Contessa, a poor man has been stabled, and he is dying." "Then, Beppo, give them my car-riage, and I shall walk home. Was he much injured?"

"He is dying, they say, Contessa, and is calling 'Francesca! Francesca! Francesca!?

Francesca!" Francesca!" will wait, and perhaps I may

Only a giance was necessary, for There was the high forchead of the D'Arlini, and the firm mouth. "Tilippo, Filippo," she cried, and threw her arms about him. She immediately gave orders to drive in all haste to her home, for the know too well her becker bed

she knew too well her brother had

She knew too well her brother had only a short time to live. In the same room where Francesca first met him they arranged a couch and placed him on it. The loving and tender sister watched the night praying and beseeching God to re-store him to consciousness.

God at last?" for the repose of the souls of these "Yes, dear sister, but how long have I lost Him. This is the end of all greatness and all honors, Marie, and the highest and lowest are here equal, made by him who equally created them. O. false world, you She has been happy, and though

proving and beseeching God to re-store him to consciousness. It was late the next morning when the doctor called her and said: "Contessa, the patient is conscious now, but it will not last. You must go to him." Quickly she obeyed and softly en-tered the chamber. He recognized her at once and taking her ter-stained face between his hands, said: "Marie, I have seen her! I have seen Francesca. She is an angel in heaven. Send for the Padre, for I am going to meet her." "Filippo, Filippo, you have found God at last?"



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her into the house. I. "Do you know, caro mio," said Father Sechi, "that this life of ours is the greatest study, and that amid the merciless buffetings and boiling surges of the furious waves we some times find one who on its long and stormy voyage escapes the treacherous quicksands, but only through that ersevering belief and hope in God's assistance. "How true," said he, "has our

How she labored and prayed for that of which he never thought! One would maturally ask why Marie D'Arlini, Countess. rich, charming and admired, should rise so early in the meride and admired, should rise so early in the morning and spend so many hours upon her knees while others of the nobility were enjoying their sleep on silken couches? Why she went with the Sisters of Charity to visit the sick, why her attire was so simple and plain, why her poom was so little ornamented.

attire was so simple and plain, why her room was so little ornamented, and finally why with so interesting an appearance and conversation she preferred so severe a life? No one on earth could answer these questions, except the guardian angel who writes down these noble acts to the account of their forgetful sub-ject, her unrepentant brother. IV.

IV. "I tell you, Filippo, this business is bad; the government has already set spies upon us, and I for one do not care to have my evening cont soiled with blood, and perhaps, "chi lo sa," who knows but at San Lo-renzo they are already preparing a receiving tomb for your humble servant. "No I am willing to stand by

servant. "No. I am willing to stand by you as I have, but by all the Apos-tles, I shall never spill blood and once and for all this question is set-tied."

"O, bien," replied his companion, who was no other than Filippo D'Arlini, traveller, nobleman and bon vivant. "You know the old say-ing, that our friend Jean once used in the Trinite at Paris: "Jamais

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and the highest and lowest are here equal, made by him who equally created them. O, false world, you too shall pass away and your living actors shall cast off their garb of finery and be food for the vilest worms." "Yes, Contessa, he is quite resign-ed, and will soon, I hope, be happy," said the Padre. words.

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IRELAND. A writer in the North American Review, amongst other profound, if not original, ideas, suggests that the Irish should give up demanding home rule and seek for prosperity from within. That any nation should is a truism First a ray showing the insecurity seek to be self-reliant based upon the love of freedom and and blindness, we have been followall reasonable ambition. Surely the ing-a little beyond, the parting of demand for home rule is far more two ways. All this has come to so than a pauper's plea or a captive's many whose gifts one would surely petition. Home Rule does not ask think were rich enough and strong England to build up Ireland. It does enough for life's conduct and renot even ask restitution for the over. . ward. Not so at all; for it is grace, taxed, plundered past; it lays no not works or the law, which heals claim to wipe out in this way the the wound of sin and crowns nature stain of misgovernment and tyranny. with glory. The demand for this, a people s first those are made to feel who have right, is the very key to the situal trodden this stony part of the road, tion which this writer judges to be is the unkind parting given ther out, the safe and independent one $f_{\rm or}$ leaving what had been home to Ireland to occupy. Home Rule of them. They were not prodigals tak-Ireland to occupy. Home fulle of ing their substance to waste it upon itself is not the only thing lessical ing their substance to waste it upon the faith and sanctity of her chil- ugainst the ontrary notwithstanding. When it is the management of their local pleasure and passion. They were the apt pupil of a bad teacher. Educated immense numbers of people leave the cather immense numbers of people leave the cather is the management of their local pleasure and passion. They were the apt pupil of a bad teacher. Educated immense numbers of people leave the cather is the management of their local pleasure and passion.

South Africa. Then England is slow soul. Yet surely more charity can a the easily extended to these strangers nearly all the journals in the hands to admit a fault or undertake who do not feel at home, not know- of Jews or of other enemies of change. It cannot, nowever, stand who up not teel at home, not know- of Jews of of other enemies of the out much longer against a righteous ing yet the fulness of the Church's Church. We see the schools deliverlove for each and all. Catholics are ed to a heterodox neutrality, un union and truer prosperity for both not social. Often they are in cliques der the control of atheist teachers. one measure of great and sets-too unmindful of how valuthe Irish Universities ed a kind word or a social meeting Act, is now before the British Par- may be to one whose special soli- until at last, through the influence Hament. This will remove what has tude makes his trial doubly hard. of Freemasonry, an act was passed tude makes his trial doubly hard. introducing civil marriages. When coldly received by their new brethren it became Scotland had four universities and they sometimes grow discouraged, looking in vain for that charity England nine, Ireland had none, for the Catholics who form three-fourths which is the bond of peace and the Latin Catholics in their opposition of the population. Yet all that the fellowship of the Holy Spirit. Catholic hierarchy demand is that THE CHURCH AND AUSTRIA. they have an institution where their

An eminent warrior of England sent to Pope Pius IX. the advice "to make sure of the coat-tail of Austria and hold on." When the time came St. Stephen, saved from irrelia to take advantage of this counsel the The Sovereign Pontiff required that venerable Pontiff made light of poli- to obviate these perils both clergy tical wisdom and showed his independence of Austria. By being faithful to his sacred trust which involv- the faithful must avoid as much ed the freedom of the Church the Pope did good to Austria, rendering her more Catholic than she had been contracting them. The arousing effor a century before. If the same advice was not tendered to Leo XIII sible. From all this it will be seen he was taunted with sacrificing the that the Church has had much interests of Catholicism in Austria by placing his hopes in France for it is only of late years that the restoration of the temporal power. It is a matter of history also to the renewed faith of ages. False that the Cardinal of Austro-Hun- philosophy and erroneous teaching At a time when the number engary entered a protest in the At a time when the number en-tering the Church is on the increase conclave against the election of Car-torishing that the Papal Nuncio is we are led to many reflections con- dinal Rampolla to the Papacy. Only the other day, to come to an end, nomination into the one true fold is no easy one. It is not a mere versity of Vienna. This act was re-

change of opinion upon certain im- garded by the liberal press of Euportant subjects. It is something rope as it regards every other action of the Papacy, interference in with the sign of the cross, or pass- tional and political affairs. There

is nothing concerning which ing the large church to go further the little chapel Popes have been so astute as their where the poor and lowly are enter- successful avoidance of the many European political entanglements ference, or Italian unity or anything tion of earthly life. Conversion is detachment and independence. Pius whole world was against him; his torn dience to a higher call. More than more than the best temporal friend willing to have peace but not at whither he is drawn or which way self-sufficient that he thanks 'God Pius X., brushing aside all political no such trial ever came to him? He obstacles and making for the liberty ought to know that the light is most of the Church with the force of master. Truly the Popes have the circling gloom. It is the thought grace of their high office-and that is that we may be in darkness which the guardianship of the deposit faith and the protection of the starts the enquiry and initiates the Sometimes the Church's freedom. present position. the nations have tried to ensnare Popes into taking sides, at other times they have assumed an air of pride, ignoring them entirely. Neither policy has succeeded. Both betray the inheren't weakness of neglecting that factor of peace, liberty and strength, which centuries proved its power in the construction of modern European nationalism. But we started off with considering One thing, however, the Church and Austria rather than the Church and nations in general, testant has never "friumphantly Austria at the beginning of the eigh- proved superstition, idolatry, false teenth century was nearing the rocks and wrecking a history glorious with the faith and sanctity of her chil- against the Church." the doctor to

it became known that the sacred-ness of the marriage tie was attacked Greek Schismatics vied The prelates who had too long temporized matters were aroused activity which unfortunately soon relapsed into a derelict lethargy. It was only through Leo XIII, these prelates were roused to a sense St. Stephen, saved from irreligion. and laity should obey the Holy See in all things; and in the second place possible the evil of mixed marriages. so dangerous to the faith of those fect of the Encyclical was soon vicontend with in Austria, and that spirit of liberalism is giving way last were the start. It need not be as aroused to action at a professor who now opens a new floodgate of moseveral generations. DOCTOR SYMONDS. Doctor Symonds spoke on Whit sunday in Christ Church Cathedral. Among other things he said that "the Church of Christ abides with

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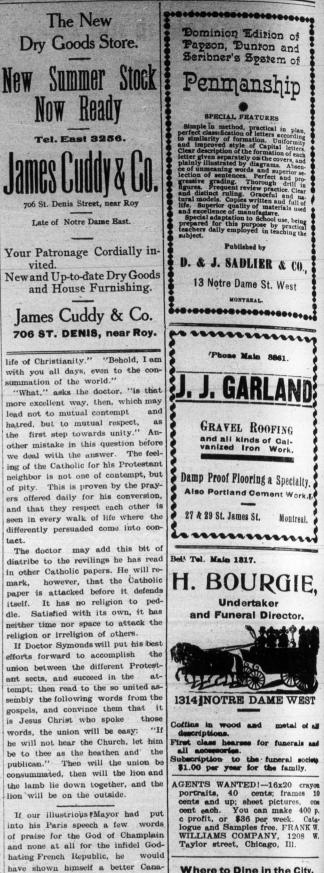
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It and to-day is full of vitality." This to the Catholic Church, except the being Th The Anglicans have no bishops: the be to thee as the heathen and Nag's Head incident having been dis- publican." Then will the union cussed by those who know, the decision was given against that fallacy. If the straightforward sim

plicity of the Catholic Church does not convigee, it is not the fault of the argument, but that of the individual who is hard of conviction Something, however, has convinced a great many of the Doctor's colleagues, and when God in His mercy dian. will grant him the gift of faith, he will be astonished as others, that he had not seen it long ago. Protesfrom tantism is not flourishing much, the saved if proper remedies had been used. If attacked do not delay in getting a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kal-logg's Dysentery Cordial, the mediproof is in the fact that the brightest flowers are going over to Rome Cardinal Newman, whom the doctor cites, is a bright example. The Pro promptly, and the doctrine, monstrous claims, bitter persecutions, - · corruption · of life



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The mind has a And the heart b et the light of a n love

There was not things were in a w little four-year-old and her big, serior bigger and yet into the existing state of its hand very the rouble might be in now was their he or, besides he nee pathy, and even old knows when he are with a lump in old knows when he ing with a lump in is winking hard to tears. He was on himself, this hell but Hubert was of resployabibilities; he older than Reggie older than Elsie, it is added older than Elsie, i dom of his added for their benefit. said, "has killed n grey one with the called Togo; she i won't have any c big tears overflow wis hard winking. "Did she kill th wonder ?" "They seemed to sudden," said Reg

"Of course she. o did.

"Isn't she horrid "Isn't she ver Elsie. "No," said Hu

"No," said Hi isn't really horrid, have done it, if she ed. She is quite a matter of fact." "Poor Priscilla," "But it seems," "that the butcher "that the butches any meat, because to pay for it now "Why canjt she then," interrupted do as well as rab do as well as rab "There's no moio either, and I heard that he wouldn't milk after this won't let him, an coals for father's have a fire—in fax have a fire—in fax better; he is going me have the baye to shall have to

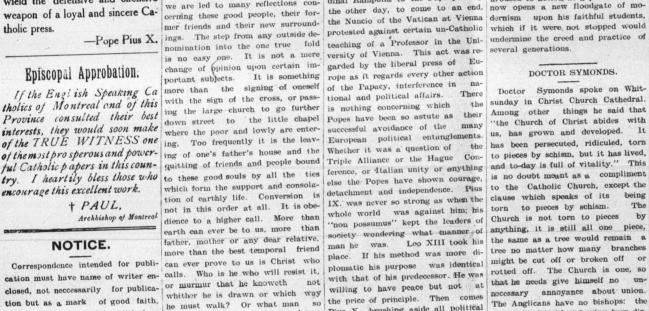
and beg scraps at and sleep under th is only six weeks "What shall we "What shall we gie had grown ver; thoroughly awed 4 brothers' faces, be edinging to Hubert "Don't cry, Elsi gently, "it will o miserable. Come, Priscila; we will how father is to-of just been to see h The trio marches

The trio marched kitchen,—it was b there, and they there, and they v ful for the comfort sence, after their "How's father n ed Hubert. "Ther, don't e Priscilla, a hale,

Priscilla, a hale, Dorsetshire woma Elsie's eyes with bin vexin' of my l have 'thee bin doin "Nothing. Prisci shout father" about father." She kissed Elsie and lifted her on "Zeemin to I, M be mortal bad, he can't do no more plenty of milk says ee. 'Lard lo

says ee. 'Lard lo' I, 'we ain't got well,' zays ee, 'if l you better zend f What did he m cilla?'

cilla?" "Ther, Master axed he." and the a significant loo Elsie's brown c



	It is the management of heading h	not seeking advancement in the	in false philosophy, he applied its	Catholic Church, "they do not be-	The following interesting and cha-	est of them. I picked them out just	Elsie's brown ci
	affairs in regard to land, education n	till all and porror and wealth	in false philosophy, he applied its	come Protestants." says the doctor.	racteristic article from the pen of	because they are those where there	-touch.
	Discounter Prosponity	world's places of power and the	principles. By an edict of 1781 re-		Keefe Cusack appears in Sinn Fein:		"We have no frie
	· · ··································	They were obeying the voice of con	ligious were forbidden to obey for-	Can they be anything else, Doctor?		is a minimum of activity in mining	miserably, "so we
			ngious were forbidden to obey and	What is a Protestant but one who	In spite of our recent industrial	matters. The excerpts makes in-	
	land with absenteeism on land, Pro- s		eign superiors; or to leave the here-	protests against the Catholic Church?	chaking of ourgalves we are still for	structive reading when one remem-	them; we have no
	testantism in education and dis- t	the truth. We do not see, on the			from being awake to our country's	bers that England is threatened with	like other children
	couraging restrictions in manufac-	principle of private judgment, that	out the imperial permission. Another	In this way every infidel and atheist	possibilities. This fact was forcib-	an iron famine within the next fifty	father say so ofte
	couraging restrictions in manufac-	the young man who acts thus can be	out one imperiar permission.	is a Protestant, the very Jews are	ly brought home to me the other	vears. Besides even the above lists	he go and get thr
	tures. We need not go back to the t	the young man who acts thus our be	edict forbade the recognition of any			I could largely supplement from my	if he meant to die
		coldly treated, as if old ties should	Bull or Rescript from Rome which	classed with Protestants in the	day on getting from Scotland a copy	own observations.	alone! Couldn's
	time when the sources of these ha-	be snapped and old bonds broken be-		school boards, and even a section of	of the "Clements Lead Mines' Syn-	Just three years ago Mr. Johnson	make him better,
	tional streams were poisoned. Later b	be snapped and old bonds brench ad	had not received the imperial placet.	the Daily Witness is given to mat-	dicate's prospectus. The mine, evi-		can we do, Priscil
	many have shown how a people un- C	cause he, by following private judg-	This was followed by a third forbid-		dently a new one, is situated at the	interested me in mineral matters. I	"Do ?" echoed P
ANE DATE		ment, brought it and offered it as a	ding any recourse to Rome for ma-	ters of interest to them.	upper end of Lough Corrib, Galway,	set to confining myself at first to my	de nothi
	der cruei tyranny can uccrease, and	tribute upon the altar of St. Peter.		"The Roman Catholic controversal-	and is being floated entirely by can-	own parish, and here are the results.	do nothin', you ca
(2) A State of the	how a brave race can carry to t	tribute upon the artar of Ser Access	trimonial dispensations. Not satis-	ist points to the division of Protes-		I discovered hematite ore running 80	lorn zouls, that's
	strange lands the religion of their	The young man or the young wo-	fied with the suppression of con-		Let us look at these extracts from	cent. in oxides, several small and	in' to I, ther's not
		man was conscientious. Prayer,	vents and crtain holy days, Joseph	tantism, the bareness and coldness	a directory of 1846:	one two foot seams of coal, iron	to call on the Lar
	fathers and the rancor of ancestral			of its churches, their emptiness on		pyrites and coppery pyrites in pret-	as Christians shou
the state		reading, instruction led them all the	undertook to prescribe the manner of	week days, irreligiousness and un-	Cavan.—The mineral productions	ty considerable quantities, magnetic	know if I can ca
	that in their own versatile tempera-	way, whilst pride and human re-	carrying our some of the religious		are silver, copper, iron, lead, coal,	ironstone, arsenical pyrites associat-	you should no dow
	that in their own versatine comport	spect held many others captive or	functions. Pius VI wrote repeatedly	belief," says the Doctor. Yes, the	ochres, marl manganese, sulphur, ful-	n'onscone, arsenical pyrices associat	knees, I tell ee, an
				Roman Catholic controversalist does	ler's earth, clays of different kinds	ed with galena and other pyrites;	in the Almighty."
		because their courage failed them	to Joseph II. urging him to aban-		and qualities and a species of jas-	plumbago and graphite schists, as	"Who's he?" ask
	able circumstances a fair share of s	seeing they could not stand the	don his uncatholic course. Not suc-	point out those things, but he easily	Der	well as rock crystals of the very	Who s he?" ask
	able circumstances a ture on or	taunt of a mocking world. Private	ceeding the venerable Pontiff, when	explains the reason of them all. The	Donegal-Iron ore, lead, plumbago,	finest quality. Within eight miles	"Why, God, of
				divisions come from the individual	and different kinds of clavs.	of each other in the district there	go fur to tell I
	home rule. If the Irish were merely j	judgment is the boasted principle of	the Emperor claimed the right to			are the remains of two old iron .	who He be ?"
	looking for home rule as an end I	Protestantism, When it is carried to	confer all the bishoprics and abbeys	interpretation of the bible; any	DownGranite occurs in the	furnaces. I have now a collection	"I never heard
	looking for nome rule as an ond	its locial conclusion when it is	in Lombardy, made a personal visit	church must be cold from which the	Mourne mountains and copper in	from my own country and Donegal	boy simply, "but o
	without the confidence that in Ire- i	its logical conclusion, when it is		Body of Christ is absent, their emp-	those of lveagh; iron and fuller's	What my own country and public	ondp us
	land itself and in Irishmen at home a	applied without fear or favor, it	to Vienna. Nothing came of it. He		earth are found west of Killyleagh,	'that would shame any Irish public	"Yes, he'd help
	there is the power for self-develop- 1	leads to Rome. The last who should	was scarcely back in Rome when	tiness on week days and even on	and ochreous earths in various dis-	collection that I am aware of.	"You don't think
	Unere is this power for sen-deterop	analais on feel bitter tomards their	the very enactments against which	Sundays is explained by the same	tricts.	A CARL BUILDING CONTRACTOR	ject, do you? He
and the second	ment, national advancement and re- c	complain or leer broter cowards chen		reasoning. There is nothing to at-	DerryIron is found disseminated	A Cure for Fever and AgueDis-	lar about these t
	fined culture, the cry for the politi- h	brethren are the members of the	he had protested were published at		through many of the strata of the	turbance of the stomach and liver	think had these t
	sal prize would long ago have stop-		Milan Such edicts as these will	tract, unless it be a sensational ser-	country and in the basalt district so		think he knows H
				mon such as the one that we have	abundant as to affect the needle.	direction in the second second in the	"Can't zay," e
		Sympathy they show not, but rather.		in hand; the irreligiousness and un-		digestive organs and deterioration in	dryly; "but the Le
Balles .	heart sick. This is as true of a t	threaten the rod of correction and	ened with dangerous error. But		Ironstone was formerly worked in		as He knoweth aa
	nation as it is of an individual. With +	the coldness of abandonment. Nor	Josephism, as it is termed, was not	belief is easily understood when we	Slieve Gallan, and coal, copper and	digestive organs and deterioration in	we be, an' aal Go
				see that the religion is unbelief, a	lead have been found in considerable		"Well, we'll ask
		do these converts find the welcome		paradox, but no matter.	quantities in several districts.	adiments Parmelee's Vegetable Pills	only wish we had
- Element	and with the Boers already in pos-	they expected. They are stared at	faith of a great Catholic nation.		Monaghan's mineral treasures, he	have been found most effective, abat-	before: Reggie and
	session of it England may perhaps	as they pass up the aisles and the	Froemssonry and Judaism tampered	No, Doctor, there is no halt to be	says, are iron and lead ore, antimony	ing the fever and subduing the apre-	see Him."
	bow to the inevitable. We know	as they pass up the arsies and the	The last The Handburg and	called so far as the Catholic Church	manganese, and coal in different dis-	in a few days. There are many who	"Thee can't ses
	bow to the inevitable. We know	wondering gaze asks who they are	with it also. In the mapsourg em-		tricts, and fuller's earth and marble	are subject to these distressing dis	be in Heaven, He
	that Scotland is Protestant and	and whence they com: All are busy	pire, as an historian observes, we			turbances, and to these there is no	of the adven, He
	Ireland Catholic, and that neither	Culture Church And burger part	see in a land where the inhabitants	"teach all nations." Nor is there	in other parts.	corrogances, and to these there is	of the zdars."
	one nor the other is as far away as in	in a Cardiolic Onuron, coo busy, per-	the la malimious and where the	any "problem threatening the very	These are a few of our northern	percer preparation procurations as	"But how can w
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(Jessie Reader, In the Messenger.)) "The mind has a thousand eyes, And the heart but one, And the heart but one, Men love is done." "The Lard He heareth as call "The Lard He heareth as call as call upon Him, so thee must tell He what thee wants; thee must pray to He wi all thee heart"-and Priscilla "Wat on earth does she mean by that, Reggie?" asked. Hubert. "What on earth does she mean by that, Reggie?" asked. Hubert. "What on earth does she mean by that, Reggie?" asked. Hubert. "What on earth does she mean by that, Reggie?" asked. Hubert. "What on earth does she mean by that, Reggie?" asked. Hubert. "What on earth does she mean by that, Reggie?" asked. Hubert. "What on earth does she mean by that, Reggie?" asked. Hubert. "What on earth does she mean by that, Reggie?" asked. Hubert. "What on earth does she mean by that, Reggie?" asked. Hubert. "What on earth does she mean by that, Reggie?" asked. Hubert. "Unor't know," said Reggie let us go down on the shore now, till din-ner time, and find some shells for heider took their hats and went out. Upstairs, in a room flooded with mellow winter sunshine, which assement hat and thoughthe wide open assement he wide open

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stopped. A few pounds owing to him for literary work were spent al-most as soon as received, so that when, with good nursing and un-limited nourishment he might have been shortly declared convalescent, he sank into a state of such extreme debility that his case became very f grave. Now the last sovereign was gone, and the rent was long over-t due; there was hardly the most or-due; there was hardly the most or-due; there was hardly the most or-due; there was hardly the most or-duinary food for the household, and s nothing for the invalid of any nuri-tive value,—no stimulant to feed the that he might die before they were t urned out of their home to that he most of the was hoping now s that he might die before they were t urned out of their home to t refuge in the stony arms of the e neighboring union—but there! What

tive value, --no stimulant to feed the vital flame which burned so feely within him. He was hoping now that he might die before they turned out of their home to refuge in the stony arms of did it matter after all; there was only misery for him, misery and the stone is an article to be mean off the stone is a state of the mean off the stone is a state of the mean off the stone is a state of the mean off the stone is a state of the mean off the stone is a state of the mean off the stone is a state of the mean off the stone is a state of the mean off the stone is a state of the mean off the stone is a state of the mean off the stone is a state of the mean off the stone is a state of the mean off the stone is a state of the mean off the mean of the mean of the mean off the stone is a state of the mean off the stone is a state of the mean of the stone is a state of the mean off the mean of the mean of the mean of the stone is a state of the mean off the mean of the mean of the mean of the mean of the stone of the mean of the me

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tion. After dinner, a small procession emerged from that room in the mur-key atmosphere of a London might Thie only relief to the grim squalor, the dull monotony, was given by a few raucous-voiced street hawkers and an occasional crying child, but oven these were silenced as the father even these were silenced as the father sounded his bell and called upon all sounded his bell and called upon all and sundry "to come to our meet-ing." And they did come. Men and women, boys and girls, and certain objects whose semblance to humani-ty was of the meagerest.

In one of the most crowded courts, under the light of a flickering gas flame, the great crucifix was plant-ed, and the modern disciple of Franbe procured at the Department here, at the Agencies of the Department at Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N.B., Halifax, N.S., Charlottetown, P.B. I., Victoria, B.C., at the Government Shipyard at Sorel, and the Prescott Lighthouse Depot. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars pay-able to the order of the Minister of Inditiation and the second of the modern disciple of Francis Xavier-or a greater than he doek is stand on a rickety diatax, N.S., Charlottedown, P.E. do and the modern disciple of Francis Xavier-or a greater than he took his stand on a rickety diatax, N.S., Charlottedown, P.E. Li, Vietoria, B.C., at the Government took his stand on a rickety diatax, N.S., Charlottedown, P.E. Li, Vietoria, B.C., at the Government took his stand on a rickety diatax, N.S., Charlottedown, P.E. Lighthouse Depot.
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"What is it, mother!" she ans-wered, as the delicate little lady who paused in the doorway leading from the dining-toon, r.poated her

in his carriage on the highway that ran by the farm was a slim, sweet girl in a light cotton frock with a fair oval face lighted by a pair of expressive eyes and a small head crowned with soft brown hair com-ing down the rose-bordered walk holding in one strong young hand a pitcher, and in the other a small tray with glasses. He leaned back in his seat and watched the girl his seat and watched the girl in his seat and watched the gri as she approached. The woman be-side him leaned forward. She had heard of Rachel Shelton a good deal of late, and so studied carefully the thitle figure as it came nearer. Ra-chel paid no heed to either the judge or his comparison until she directed tears as a hitle figure as it came nearer. Ra- to be no rene for that it that it do that belp paid no heed to either the judge or his companion until she directed tears, and so she cried until she fell one swift glance at her father which asleep. showed that his face was troubled. But before she went to sleep she or his companion until she directed showed that his face was troubled. Then Rachel bowed to the judge. "Here, father," she said, as she handed him the pitcher and put the

little silver waiter with its burden down on the stile and was about to

turn away. "Wait a moment, Miss Rachel," called Judge Welldon; "I want to introduce you to Miss Seaton." Rachel bowed her queenly little hand heart were her best guides. And so it was that Rachel we the city and learned to be a nu

Rachel bowed her queenly little head in acknowledgment of the introhead in acknowledgment of the intro-duction, and a scornful smile played around the corners of the older wo-man's mouth, which Rachel would have easily detected had she been looking up. As her father stood quietly by and did not fill the glasses as Rachel expected him to do, she examplify heaves the heavitable her. promptly became the hospitable hosss and took his place

tess and took his place. She handed a brimming glass to the judge, who leaned forward and took it, passing it on to Miss Seaton. That lady held it aloft in her small and shapely hand and waited until the judge was supplied and then said, in a voice that was more tinged with sarcasm than pleasantry, although the quotation was accompanied with a ripple of laughter: laughter:

" 'Thanks,' said the judge, 'a sweet er draft

From fairer hand was never quaf-Rachel smiled a forced little smile,

Rachel smiled a forced little smile, and fancied she saw a shadow of a frown on the judge's face. "What a beautiful place you have here," said Miss Seaton-"an ideal farmhouse, and such lovely roses! I suppose it has taken a great many years to improve a country platce so much as this is." "Yea" Rachel said "we have live

"Yes," Rachel said, "we have liv-ed here many years. It was my grandmother's place." "Indeed?" and Miss Seaton raised

her brows questioningly. Oh, how Rachel disliked the wo-

on, how racher district the wo-man. She wondered how Miss Sea-ton dared to pretend that she was ignorant of the particulars of the place, when it was all due to her persistent efforts to secure the old

Rachel had been preserving straw-baries. She pasted the last little slip of white on the last small jar. With a vigorous pat, dropped her hands fi her lap and let her gaze wander for a moment out through the wide litchen window to the wheat fields that stretched beyond the wide litchen window to the wheat fields that stretched beyond fook in her gray eyes, and when a gentle voice called her by name the still started. "What is it, mother!" she ans-wered, as the delicate little lady who paused in the doorway leading

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like you to bring out a pitcher of
lemonade to the stile. Judge Well-
the serves.The judge seated himself on the
steps, and Rachel resumed her place.
Her father sat in a wicker chain
at the edge of the porch, and Rachel
leaned her head against his knees.
Somehow she felt that when she was
el's face. Hastily she stood up,
pulled down her sleeves and button-
ed them about her wrists. "Yes, mo-
ther, I will right away." she said
as she untied her gingham apron and
hung it on a peg behind the door.
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He praised the flaky white bit cuits and the new strawberry pr serves that Rachel had made and directed pleasant remarks to the sweet, slim girl who flitted about the table attentive to everybody preand the about

When he had gone that night Rachel missed something. There seemed to be no relief for that little tight

But before she went to sleep she had reached a determination. Next day after breakfast she told her father and mother what it was. Her mother protested, but her fa-ther knowing of an impending mis-fortune, realized that Rachel was wise, and so told her that her head and heart ware her hest guides.

And so it was that Rachel went to And so the city and learned to be a nurse. A whole year had slipped away, and Rachel had worked very hard. It was a lot harder to sit up with feverish patient in a hospital with ward in the farmhouse kitchen, but Rachel in the farmhouse kitchen, but kache loved her work, and the doctors in the hospital said of the gentle and soft-voiced little nurse that she was "born to her vocation." But Rachel was very tired, and had gone home for a short while to rest. She had been home a week and was sitting again at her father's feet.

sitting again at her father's feet after having made her mother com-fortable in the hammock at the far of the porch

"Have you heard anything from Judge Welldon since his return from abroad?" she asked. It was the first time the old worry had in any way been referred to.

"No," her father answered, "I have not, except to know that he is at home and is at present very ill." "III?" Rachel exclaimed. "Serious-

"ill?" Rachel exclaimed. "Serious-ly so?" "I believe he is," answered her father calmly. "I was thinking of driving over there after supper to ask how he is getting on." Just then the judge's carriage turned into the road and the judge's sister alighted. Miss Welldon was a spinster known far and wide for her distant manner and disinclination to "unbend." Rachel hurried down the rose-bordered walk to meet her. rose-bordered walk to meet her There was no reserve abou ner now; she fairly embre erve about her n the

girl. "Oh, Miss Rachel," she cried, a. Oh, Miss Rachel, she cried, "I as an so glad I found you here. My brother, the judge, is seriously ill. He has typhoid fever, and at present out physician, said that he heard it- you were at home for a vacation and of that possibly we might be able to were you to come over and help. us persistent efforts to secure the old farm that she and her father were so deeply troubled. The delicate lit-tile mother as yet knew nothing of the possibility of their losing all they had bocause of a flaw in the title and a claim that the land be-longed to the heirs of a wealthy, miserly bachelor, who had died many years before her grandfather bought the place. Rachel was her father's standby and confidant. It would be time enough to tell the little mother all about it when worse came to the

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"Certainly I will go," said Rachel,

"How soon!" asked Miss Welldon. "How soon!" asked Miss Welldon. "At once," Rachel replied, and in less than an hour she was beside the judge's sister in the carriage.

judge's sister in the carriage. It was a long siege, but finally the judge's constitution won the battle. He had recognized Rachel and was so glad to know that she had learn-ed to be a nurse so opportunely. Ra-chel told him that she realized that there might shortly be need of her becoming self-supporting, so that the becoming self-supporting, so that the

becoming self-supporting, so that the little means possessed by the family might all be for the mother and father, who were growing old. And not until the judge was propped up in bed in the midst of a mound of pillows did Rachel dare ask where Mrs. Weldon was. "Mrs. Weldon?" echoed the judge. "Why bless you, child, whom do you mean?"

mean?" "Why, why," Rachel faltered, "Miss

eaton, of course." Then the judge laughed so heartily that the little nurse looked up in surprise, and with a professional manner seemed to note in the strength of the laugh a sure sign of surprise,

strength of the laugh a sure sign of returning health. "Rachel, child, I did not marry Miss Seaton or anybody else. I made my journey alone. But I will never make another alone unless you force make another atome unless you not me to. Go to my desk over ther You will find it unlocked, and in th left-hand pigeon-hole you will find package of letters marked 'Rachel Bring them here. See?'' said th judge, as she handed them to him there him 'Here are the deeds to your farm to be held by you if you please or given to your father, just as you wish to have it. When I saw that the Seaton heirs had a good claim on the place I offered them a price for it which was essented. for it, which was accepted. This i did before I went away, so that I might give the papers to you as a wedding gift when I returned, pro-vided—" And here the judge stretched out his arms to Rachel.

few hours later the judge's sis-A ter kissed Rachel on both cheeks, something she had never been known to do before.—The Morning Star.

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and together they walked slowly to the house. "Well, little girl, we must not worry. Judge Welldon is an honest man, and we may trust him to act fairly." "But that woman, father; I des-pise her. And they say that Judge Welldon is to marry her shortly, and of course, you know he will consider her interests before ours." "Tut, tit, child!" said the kindly man beside her. "We must never he too harsh, and we need not believe all we hear, sither." It was tea time next day. Rachel's her wanted them to do the next day. Rachel sat on the stiep sat his feet. Coming over the stiejust them was the tall, strong, and hoese. It was tea tall, strong, and hoese. The first with the reliability of his receipt Book, the extraordinary suc-his bels was a graceful years tor. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. The Mark and we need not believe and heatthful, natural appetite and good stores of this medicine has made Dr. A. W. Chase's worl famous, his por-tratt and signature are on the box. The A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills belt in the several larmhands in the part he wanted them to do the next y. Rachel sat on the steps at s feet. Coming over the stile-just ne was the tail, strong, and loce. here is was a graceful your grhound. Codd of still, with ter herds a comething new to disturb her is comething new to disturb her is a strong out. A work is strong to the stile-just cond of still, with ter herds a comething new to disturb her is comething new to disturb her to the comething new to disturb her is comething new to disturb her to the comething new to disturb her to the comething new to distarboard new to distarboard new to distarboard ne

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AL AUTHORIZATION) rey, duly accounted for the alms of the teasing the little girl said: "Well, mamma, you needn't get them now; but maybe l'll be dead by Sunday and if I am you'll be sor-ry for disappointing me." Susie wore the slippers Wednesday.

HE WAS A GOOD BOY, BUT-Curious how some men make hits in this world, isn't it? Sad, too, how many times the placard, "He In this world, isn't the black, "He how many times the placard, "He was a good boy, but-," has been attached to the tail of a young man's coat. When at school Char-les Hitchcock was a favorite with the teacher because he always knew

Placing the little hats all in grow, Ready for holy Mass to-morrow, you know; Washing wee faces and little black "The Boyers! And pray who are the Boyers, Jeamette?" "They are the new lodgers; nice people. The husband works in a factory." "And the eldest daughter is ill?" "Yes, Madame. The doctor came twice yesterday. Pneumonia I think he called it. If Madame could help them in any way! Madam is so fists, etting them ready and fit to be kissed. Putting them into clean garments and white, That is what mothers are doing to-night. Spying out holes in the little worn hose, ving by shoes that are worn through the toes

- a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

THE STORY OF A SILK GOWN.

"Which story did you say?" "The seventh, Madame, and the first door to the left." "Very well. I will go at once." "But Madame has her beautiful silk dress on. If Madame should spoil it?" who but a mother knows where to

What a lovely dress it was! A11 What a lovely dress it was! All tucks and lace, and lace and tucks. And how well Madame remembered the first time she had worn it, at Count Builoft's matinee! What a sen-sation she had created as she enter-ed the room! And then, the whis-pers she had overheard! "How love-ly!" "Just perfect!" "What style!" A smile of cratified wasily wore the

Calling her little ones all round her chair. Hearing them lisp forth their soft A smile of gratified vanity rose to her lips as she recalled these flat-tering remarks. And how anxious she had been lest the dress should not be finished in time! "For Thurs-day? Impossible!" the busy dress-maker had declared. "We have al-ready more orders then we can fill." old. Shepherd, who gathers the lambs to his fold; ching them listen with childish be finished. "In possible!" the busy that day? Impossible!" the busy maker had declared. "We have already more orders than we can fill." But Madame S. knew how to get her way. "If that be the case," she said, knitting her pretty eyebrows. "I am afraid I must take my custom elsewhere; for I have positively to melsewhere; for I have positively to the occasion." delight-That is what mothers are doing to-Creeping so softly to take a last ce the token of childhood's first

us to know if the dear ones are warm, Tucking the blanket round each little form; Kissing each little face, rosy and

is what mothers are doing to-Kneeling down gently beside the white bed, Lowly and meekly, bowing her head: head; Praying as only a mother can pray, "God guide and keep them from going astray!" Angels are telling with angels' de-

That is what mothers are doing to-Is she better' may i see her' Receiving no reply, she followed the mother's glance, and became aware for the first time of a bed in which a girl of some 15 summers lay propped up by pillows. Madame Anna had heard the doctor tell her mother to keep her feet warm and her head cool. After the doctor had gone the little girl said: "He needn't have told you that, for I couldn't be any other way with a boil on my foot and a cold in my head." Anna had heard the doctor tell her S. was too accustomed to sickness, not to read aright the fatal signs in

not to read aright the fatal signs in the face before her. With a feeling of intense pity, she turned once more to the mother. "How did it happen? Has she al-ways been delicate? "Oh, no!" said the poor woman. "Only a fortnight ago my child was in perfect health. You see it was this way. My daüghter works at a fashionable dressmaker's, and with the New Year a press of work set in, so that the child rarely came home till 9 or 10 o'dlock at might. But last Thursday week she was kept up till 2 in the morning, in order Susie had been promised a pair of new slippers for Sunday. Anxious to have them at once she had tried in every way to persuade her mother to buy them for her and let her wear them to a children's party that to buy them for her and lot her what them to a children's party that was to be given on Wednesday, but without success. Finally when both she and her mother had become tired of the teasing the little girl said: But last Thursday week she was kelv up till 2 in the morning, in order to finish a purple silk dress. It be longed to a lady who wanted immediately. She couldn't wait, she said. Madame knows how people are. The cold was intense at that new stady and the state of the state of the state of the state of the boys and girls were glad to help dispose of things and they had a very merry afternoon. "No more long parties for me," said Ro-ger, looking at the empty table. "This kind suits me best."

are. The cold was intense at that early hour, and, coming straight from an overheated room, my daugh-ter caught the chill which has brought her to death's door." "I pity the woman who ordered that dress!" said Madame S.. in-dignantly. "I wouldn't be in her shoes for anything." At this moment the sick girl call-ed her mother to her side. "Mother," she whispered, point-ing straight at their visior, "that

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Several years later a relative who was staying with Madame S. made this remark: "Dear Jeanne, you are now so much more considerate towards others. What can have effected the change?" Madame S. haushed being

Madame S. laughed gaily as she

replied: "The Boyers! And pray who are "Ah, you would like to know? Well, the truth is that I possess a splendid talisman against selfishness. It hangs upstain built

(By Hilda Richmond.) "Must I have a party, mamma?" asked Roger, watching his mother as she tried to pick out the very pret-tiest invitations.

tiest invitations. "Why, dear, don't you want party?" asked his mama in

party, prise. "Yes, but not the kind I always have," said Roger. "I'd like to have, all the things and then not ask "Yes, but not the kind I always have," said Roger. "I'd like to have all the things and then not ask the boys and girls. I could have a **mice long party al** by myseil that way, but now it's all in one day." "Would vou really like to do that, Roger?" "Indeed I would!" said the boy; "Just think how long the candy and nice things would last." Mrs. Milbank did not say anything more about what kind of a party

increabout what kind of a party it would be, but Roger noticed that she was very busy all the time until the birthday came. Once he asked her if she had invited the boys and girls, but she said she had not. and then told Roger to run away and

waid, knitting her pretty evelorows.
''I am afraid I must take my custom elsewhere; for I have positively nothing to wear. I must have yeas very much surprised to find a table set just for him in the dress," she had promised, with a once. ''Madame shall have the dress," she had promised, with a rather forced smile, ''On Thursday at 3 o'clock.''
These pleasing reflections brought Madame S. to the top of the stairs. After pausing a moment to gather breath, she turned toward a door on which ''Boyer'' was written in large, sprawling characters, and rapped gently. A woman came in large stigns of recent tears. Madame's kind heart was all sympathy. ''I hear that your daughter is sill. Is she better? May I see her?''
Receiving no reply, she followed the mother's glance, and became aware for the first time of a bedin aware for the first time of a bedin aware for the first time of a bedin a super time he had a headache and cont agate ta all During the large ta all purchard to the the dress wheney now lease that supper time he had a headache and aver sery much for dinner, and at supper time he had a headache and could put set at all During the large ta all put the targe ta all put the targe hear that your daughter is all.

geant on the Plains. Evening—Official ball at the Par-liament House given by the Govern-ment of the province of Quebec. not care very much for diffict, and at supper time he had a headache afternoon several children came in to play, but Roger carefully closed the diring-room door for fear they might want some of the goodies, and Saturday, 25th July (afternoon) --State performance of the Pageant on the Plains. Lacrosse match on the Q.A.A.A. grounds by two champion-ship teams. he even forgot to offer any to his apa and mamma and grandmother. but a very strange thing happened next day. A lonely little boy beg-ged to come back to his place at the table and have his bowl of bread and milk, for he said he was tired of having cake and candy and tired of having cake and canny and popcorn and oranges all the time. "Please may I ask the children to come this afternoon and have some of my birthday things?" he asked. "I am sorry I was so selfish." So the boys and girls were glad to help dispose of things and they had a sorry merry afternoon. "No

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DO YOU KNOW HIM?



-Arrival of Champlain on his sup-che "Don de Dieu." At 4 o'clock: Presentation of the civic address of welcome to H.R.H. the Prince of Fontainebleau, Jacques Cartier at Fontainebleau, Jacques Cartier at fontainebleau, Jacques Cartier at fontainebleau, Jacques Cartier at Second Pageant. 1608-Scene 1. The Louve. Cham-blain ceeives his commission from the historic procession infront of the Champlain monument. Evening-Illumination of the com-bined fleets and of the surrounding country and great display of fire-works on the Heights of Lovis, op-posite Quebec. Divelope. 24th July (morning))-med by the Governor, Hualt de Mont-de by the Governor, Hualt de Mont-ed by the Governor, Hualt de Mont-magny, Knights of Malta, Mother New of the Incarnation and, the In-Miss McLean, 182 Centre st., Pv. ex. Miss McLean, 182 Centre st., Miss McLean, 182 Centre st. Miss McLean, 182 Centre st., Pv. ex. Miss McLean, 182 Centre st., Miss McLean, 182 Centre st., Pv. ex. Miss

Fourth Fageant. 1660—Dollard des Ormeaux and his companions in arms at the Long Sault. Battle with the Iroquois. Fifth Pageant. 1665—Mgr. de Laval ceremonially receives M. de Tracey, Licut.-General of Louis XIV. Sixth Pageant

ship teams. Evening—Band concerts on the Ter-race, in the Victoria Park and at Boulevard Langelier, Concert de ga-France. la at the Drill Hall.

la at the Drill Hall. Sunday, 26th July—"Messe Solen-nelle" on the Plains of Abraham, service at the English Cathedral at which H.R.H. the Prince of Wales will be prepared

Monday. 27th July (afternoon)-Regatta in the harbor in front of the city. Performance of the Pageant

Afternoon-Performance of the Pa

on the Plains.

on the Plains. Evening—Naval displays at night by the ships of the fleets in the port of Quebec. Tuesday, 28th July (morning)— H. R.H. the Prince of Wales will vis-it Victoria Park and will plant a turn in semicomposition of his tilt tree in commemoration of his viiit. Afternoon-Children's fete and day reworks on the Plains. Naval and

military gymkhana. Reception by His Honor the Lieut-Governor and Lady Jette at Spencer

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Wood. Wednesday, 29th July-Departure of H.R.H. the Erince of Wales. Afternoon-Performance of the Pa-geant on the Plains. Children's fete and day-fireworks at Victoria Park. Evening-Civic reception at the Ci-ty, Hell

ty Hall.

Sixth Pageant. 1670—Daumont de Saint Lusson takes possession of the western coun-try in the name of the King of Seventh Pageant. 1690-Frontenac receiving the mes-senger of Sir William Phips at the Chateau of St. Louis.

Eighth Pageant.

Eighth Pageant. 1757 and 1760-Montcalm and Levis, Wolfe and Murray. with their respective regiments in a parade of honor, marching and countermarch-ing on the Plains. General salute by the troops answered by the guns of the warships. Grouping of all the historical characters of the proces-sion and the pageants.

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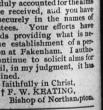
In the death of Francois Coppee, the French Academy has lost one of its literary celebrities. His whole life was devoted to literature, and he had that delicate, exquisite sentiment that is an endowment of the cultivated type of Frenchman, and renders their writing so attractive. The subtle play of his fancy three

a glamor over the common incidents of life and they came forth from his brain clothed with an imagery of exbrain clothed with an imagely of ex-quisite texture that charmed and took possession of his readers. His touch was the light, dainty one of the true literary artist, and his Christmas stories will long remain to charme direct direct direct direct of the store of t charm lovers of refined, graceful literary form.

terary form. The public press has given more or less extended notice of the pass-ing of the celebrated author and of his literary achievements, or has either ignored or passed over lightly what Francois Coppee prized more than all his earthly renown—his re-turn to the faith of his childhood. Like many another celebrated French-man, Coppee lost for many years his religious faith and mingled in the ranks of the freethinkers with spirits has w

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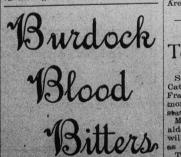
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mer's summer home by the lapping lakeside. The woods are full of just such examples. It never pays a teacher to scoff at her dullest scholar. He may some day clean up her preserves with a mortgage, or come to lecture in her town and be met by a com-mittee of ten, of which she will not be one because she was not suffici-ently urged. When a boy I often failed to get my algebra lesson because of the interior workings of genius. Look at me now! A living example of my argu-ment. You can't tell by the looks of a frog how far he can jump for a fly. The teacher who looked dis-daifully at me is nothing but an old maid to this very dax, while I an married and haven't learned an algebra lesson in thirteen years. Moral-Be good and you will be hop.



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Tercentenary Program.

Sunday, 19th July-L'Association Gatholique de la Jeunesse Canadienne Francaise'' will do honor to the me-mory of Champlain at the foot of his statue. Monday, 20th July-Mounted Her-alde-at-Arms and Men-of-the-Watch will appear in the streets, costumed as in the time of Champlain. Tuesday, 21st of July-Arrival and reception of the official guests, and of the French and American fleets. Afternoon-Performance of the Pe-geant' on the Plains of Abraham. Evening-Concert in the Drill Hall, and performance of Felicien David's Symphonic Ode "Christophe Colomb." Wednesday, 22nd July- H.R.H. the Prince of Wales will arive in the aftornoon escorted by a naval squad-ron, and will land at the King's Wharf.

ning-Military Bands at Duffer-race, Victoria Park and Boule-

rd Langelier. Phuraday, 23rd July (at 3 p.m.)

MONTHLY CALENDAR

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1 St. Pamphilus, P. M. 2 SS: Marcellinus & Peter, MM. 3 St. Clotilda, Q. h. 4 St. Francis Caracciolo, C. 5 St. Bonilace, Adp. M. 6 St. Norbert, Abp. B.

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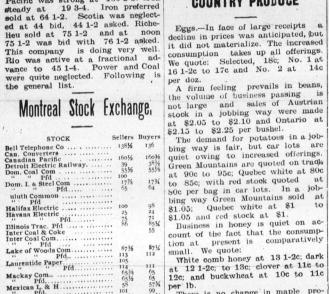
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Trinity Sunday.

Stocks and Commerce. MONTREAL STOCKS.

Tuesday. little The past week has seen a little more activity in trading and more life was exhibited in stocks. Barring the passing of the dividend of Nova Scotia Steel, which had been dis-counted, nothing of an excitable ma-

Sound 5 or the second s Pacific was strong at 160 3-8. Iron steady at 19 3-4. Iron preferred sold at 64 1-2. Scotia was neglect-ed at 44 bid, 44 1-2 asked. Riche-lieu sold at 75 1-2 and at noon 75 1-2 was bid with 76 1-2 asked. This company is doing very well. Rio was active at a fractional ad-vance to 45 1-4. Power and Coal were quite neglected. Following is the general list.



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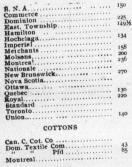
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CHEESE. CHREESE. Shipments last week from Mont-real 52,881 boxes; from Quebec, 8907 boxes, in all 56,788 boxes. Market is quiet but firm in sympa-thy with the high prices in the country. Western, 11 5-8c to 11 8-4c Easterns 11 1-4c on spot. Boat cheese sold at 11c this morning.

Refined Sugar Prices:

Preserving Season soon on. Local prices for refin. d sugar are as follows Extra granulated, barrels. 4-9 Extra granulated, half-barrels. 5-0 Extra granulated, bage sool bs. 4-8 Extra granulated, bage sool bs. 4-8 Froenix, barrels. 4-4 Broenix, barrels. 4-4 No. 3 yellow, barrels. 4-4 No. 3 yellow, barrels. 4-4 No. 1 yellow, bags 100 lbs. 4-4 Extra ground, barrels. 4-4 Extra ground, barrels. 4-4 Extra ground, barrels. 4-4 Extra ground, barrels. 4-4 Extra ground, barse so lbs. 5-4 5-4 No. 1 yeliow, bags 100 lbs. Extra ground, barrels. Extra ground, boxes so lbs. Extra ground, boxes so lbs. Parls lumps, barrels. Parls lumps, balf-barrels. Parls lumps, boxes so lbs. Parls lumps, boxes so lbs. Parls lumps, boxes so lbs.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Eggs .- In face of large receipts Leggs.—In face of large receipts a decline in prices was anticipated, but it did not materialize. The increased consumption takes up all offerings. We quote: Selected, 18c; No. 1 at 16 1-2c to 17c and No. 2 at 14c

A firm feeling prevails in beans

per doz. A firm feeling prevails in beans, the volume of business passing is not large and sales of Austrian stock in a jobbing way were made at \$2.05 to \$2.10 and Ontario at \$2.15 to \$2.25 per bushel. The demand for potatoes in a job-bing way is fair, but car lots are quiet owing to increased offerings. Green Mountains are quoted on track at 90c to 95c; Quebec white at 80c to 85c; with red stock quoted at 50c per bag in car lots. In a job-bing way Green Mountains sold at 81.05; Quebec white at \$1. to In a job-is sold at \$1 to

per lb. There is no change in maple pro-duct, for which the demand is limit-99 1103

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Maple syrup at 5c to 5 1-2c per Mb. in wood, and 6c to 6 1-4c in tins. Sugar at 6c to 7c per lb.

PROVISION MARKET.

Fresh hogs are steady at \$9 to 447

Fresh hogs are steady at \$9 to \$9.25 per 100 lbs. Live hogs, se-lected lots, fetched \$6.60 weighed off scales. We quote. Pork-Heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in therees, \$32 to \$32.50; heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in barrels, \$21.50 to \$22; selected heavy Canada short cut mess pork, boneless, \$22 to \$22.50; Canada short cut clean pork, \$21 to \$21.50; very heavy clear fat back pork, \$22 to \$22.50. Lard.-Compound, in therees of 375 lbs, 9 1-4c; parchment lined boxes, 105 119 31 753% 45% 130 97 10 97 10 97 89 158 100

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of 5 lbs., 12 5-5C, data of black tins, 12 3-4C. Dry Sait Meats-Green bacon, bone-less, 12C; green bacon, flanks, bone in 11C; long clear bacon, heavy, 80 to 100 lbs., 11C; long clear bacon, light, 40 to 60 lbs., 130 4234 831/2

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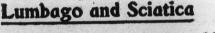
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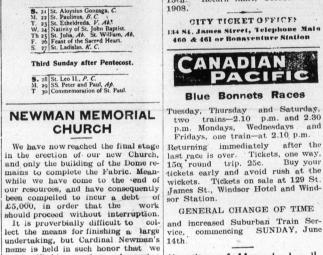
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The Oratory,

note: guote: Eastern Canada, No. 2 white oats, 50c to 51c; No. 3, at 48c to 48-1-2c; No. 4 at 47c, and rejected at 46c, and Mamitoba rejected at 47 1-2c new burble avetore

per bushel, ex-store. The condition of the flour market was unchanged, prices being still maintained, but the volume of busi-

white unioned, but the volume of busi-meantained, but the volume of busi-mess passing is not large, as the de-mand is chiefly for small lots to fill actual requirements. We quote: Choice spring wheat patents, \$6.10 seconds, \$5.50; winter wheat patents \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; do., in bags, \$2.15 to \$2.25; extra, \$1.70 to \$1.80. A fair trade continues to be done in some lines of millfeed, but apart from this the market is quiet with no change in prices to note. We quote as follows: Manitoba bean \$22\$ to \$23; shorts, \$25; heavy, 80 to 100 lbs., 116; 101g clear bacon, light, 40 to 60 lbs., 11 1-2c. Smoked Meats-Hams, 25 lbs. and upwards, 12 1-4c: 18 to 25 lbs., 136; 0., 12 to 18 lbs, 13c; do 8 to 12 lbs, 13 1-2c; do large hams, bone out, rolled, 14 1-2c; small do., 15 brown brand, English boneless break-tast bacon, 14 1-2c; boneless, thick brown brand, English bacon, backs, con, 14c., Windsor bacon, backs, con 11 1-2c; Wiltshire bacon, 50 lbs. rot 12 lbs, 15c.



Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

