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Gardien de la Salle de Lectura Feb 19 1908

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Reporter's Interview With

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EMBER 7, 1907.

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ORIST

"Everybody's Magezine" through an agent, Mr. Vance Thompson, gives in a recent issue what purports to be an interview. With the Cardinal of the threw back the folds of red silk." The substance of the statement made by the Cardinal to the newsin a recent issue what purports to be an interview. with the Cardinal Secretary of State, His Eminence Monsignor Merry del Val. Mr. Thomp-son was enjoying a rest at San Re-me towwards the end of last year, when a cablegram reached him one day asking him to "go to Rome and interview Oardinal Merry del Val." In all probability when the late Henry Stanley received his historic cablegram to "find Livingstone," ha had fewer doubts as to the possibil ity of accomplishing his task than the representative of the New York magazine, on being ordered to try and elicit from that all-powerful mi nister at the Vatican, his opinion of the events which have stirred the Christian world to its lowest depths. He had powerful friends, however, among the American Catholic clergy in Rome, and, relying on the ser-vices of Monsignor Kennedy of the Eternal Rome. On meeting that distinguished prelate at the College in the Via dell' Umitta, Mr. Thomp-son was by no means encouraged to expect anything in the nature of an interview. "Such a thing is unknown and un-heard of," said Monsignor Kennedy, "it is impossible. If, however, you will come to the Vatican to-morrow, it mer opsichle give you an opport. "On the morrow His Eminence con-sented to see the journalist, but

Cardinal Merry del Val.

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Som was by no means encouraged to interview.
"Such a thing is unknown and universe to the stating is unknown and universe to the stating is unknown and universe to the stating of the cardinal sectors."
"Such a thing is unknown and universe to the stating of the mean set in the stating of the cardinal. Secretary. "the sin most is in the morrow His Eminence on sented to see the journalist, that is moment in the presence of cardinal secretary of State—"" a man with a first binnence. "I am glad to see the interviewer and his eminence is and ample gesture. The interviewer and his eminence, the presence of Cardinal first twas the the developed to the presence of Cardinal first the the interviewer and his eminence is and ample gesture."
The the interviewer and his eminence is and ample gesture. The interviewer and his eminence, "I am glad to see the interviewer and his eminence is not the interviewer and his eminement interviewer and his eminement interviewer and his eminement is the more thanged in administrative of the Church would not relinquish the first of the preservation of the interviewer and his eminement interviewer and his eminement is the more the interviewer and his eminement is the more the interviewer and his eminement interviewer and his eminement is the more the interviewer and his eminement is the interviewer the cardinal had listend is an any place his to the first order. And the more the more the and the would end the would end the would and the more the interviewer is the the would h

of Hon. N. A. Belcourt to the Se

How or why they became Catho-lics has been told time and again by converts to the Church in stories est. A specially notsworthy account was given recently in a lecture in Liverpool on "The Experiences of a Convert before Conversion," by one of the most distinguished of living converts-Rev. Father Robert Hugh Benson, son of the late Archbishop of Canterbury.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1907

Experience.

Father Benson's

of Caatterbury. At the outset of his remarks Fa-ther Benson said that an Anglican friend lately told him that the reca-son why he became a Catholic was that he never really understood the Church of England at all. If he didn't he must have been exceedingly stupid, for he was brought up in an Anglican household, was in the An-glican Church thirty years, and a minister of it for nine years. Father Benson's first doubts came

Father Benson's first doubts came Father Benson's first doubts came upon him in Egypt. It was at Lux-or where (he goes on to say)'I went out one day for a ride, and passing through a little mud village I noticed standing at the side of one of the small streets a building of mud sur-mounted by a cross. Something prompted me to enter. I found myself in a Catholic Church, the ugliest, most wretched, and one of the smallest I have ever seen, and it was a very extraordinary thinse ugliest, most wretched, and one of the smallest I have ever seen, and it was a very extraordinary thing that it was there that I felt the first faint touch of doubt about my religion. Near my hotel was 'a charming Anglican chapel, the music at which was good, and the con-gregation excellent. But the chapel belonged to the hotel, and it gave one the impression that the Church of England religion that be the Church of England religion that be chaped but n connection with the business. It was then that I thought of the humble little Catholic Church in the midst of the people, built for end belonging to the people; in which the same universal doctrines of the Catholic Church were taught and practised as they were taught and Catholic Church were taught and practised as they were taught and practised throughout the world; the same ceremonies, the same altar, the same service, the same everything. I was struck, and I said to myself then for the first time: 'Is it pos-sible that this Church to which I be-long is only the Church of England, and not the Church of Christ?'' At Jerusalem he had an "experi-ence" which gave him further ma-terial for reflection. The Church of England appeared to have no right or position there. Although her clergy were allowed to celebrate the Communion service in the chapels of the schismatic Eastern Churches,

sume now as she was six hundred to the section of the world. a stand to the section of the sect schismatic Eastern Church

Address and Presentation. Division No. 10 Ancient Order of Hibernians, Honors a Brother Member

Division No. 10, A. O. H. Hall, Berri street, was the centre of gra-vity for the north end of the city, on Thursday evening last, when, fol-lowing the regular meeting and the imbiation of seven new members, an address and presentation of a hand-sone engraved gold ring were ten-dered Mr. Augustus F. Dillon, in re-cognition of his marked ability us a member of the Senior Shamrock La-crosse team during the past senson. Following is the address: Montreal, Nov. 7, 1907. To Augustus F. Dillon. Dear Sir and Brother: The custom of nations, as of so-deting and individual

1 To Augustus F. Dillon. Dear Sir and Brother: The custom of nations, as of so-cicties and individuals, demands that when one of any number steps out from the ranks, and, through his

when one of any number steps out from the ranks, and, through his strong personality, his natural gifts, aided by determination, achieves honorable distinction, his friends and well-wishers gather around him and, in unison of heart, pay cheerful tribute to his success. The members of Division No. 10, Ancient Order of Hibernians, were not surprised when, some months ago, they saw your name heralded in the daily press from ocean to ocean, as one of the younger players in the Senior Shanrock lacrosse team, with victory after victory perching on its harners, each member proving him-self a worthy aspirant for honors at the close of the season, in winning back the Minto Cup, and holding it once more as a trophy of prowess on the field of friendly combat, and of superior skill and muscle as against any other twelve lacrosse players in the whole civilized world. Your brother members of Division No. 10 were not surprised on learn-ing of your being drawn into that already formidable team, for they lenew full well that you possessed, through inheritance, the sustaining and enduring qualities so necessary you had never abused those qualities, but, imbued with sound and sustain-ing of your beins, they knew that you had never abused those qualities, but, inheud with sound and sustain-ing dor these rules for physical

but, imbued with sound and sustain-ing common sense, you invariably adhered to those rules for physical guidance which have added to your matural health and vigor. The members of Division 10 were not surprised at your speedy step to the highest rung in the ladder of sci-entific and muscular provess, for they knew that the dauntless name of Dillon never stood for defeat, nor the proud Roman name of Augustus for aught but valor, for pursuit for right and indefatigable resolve to achieve it. achieve it.

They were not surpris ed when that combination name was flashed to the world at the close of most every contest throughout the season, in which you took part, as among the



PRICE FIVE CENTS

Is a man's great comfort at all times, with a combination of pretty designs cut in the latest coat shirt fashion, and the prices from 75cts. up.

E Clitness

BRENNAN'S 2 Stores: 251 St. Catherine St. Wes t

Short addresses were then given by Rev. Father McCrory, ex-Provin-cial President, W. H. Turner, Presi-dent James Brady of Division No. 2, J. H. Dillon, B.C.L., W. D. Burns and J. J. A. Murphy, after which those present, some sixty in num-ber, took part in a free progressive euchre, five valuable prizes being do-nated for the occasion.

St. Martin's Day Celebrated at St. Patrick's School.

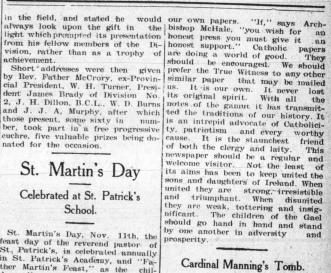
St. Martin's Day, Nov. 11th. the feast day of the reverend pastor- of St. Patrick's, is celebrated annually in St. Patrick's Academy, and "Fa-ther Martin's Feast," as the chil-dren affectiomately call it, is easily the èvent of their scholastic year. On no occasion was this more evi-dent than on last Monday morning, though the celebration this year was

dren affectionately call it, is easily at the event of their scholastic year. On no occasion was this more evi-the word of its usual elaborate details though the celebration this year was devoid of its usual elaborate details the event, the programme was of the simplest characte. The pupils assembled in St. Pat-rick's Hall at eleven o'clock and when the reverend pastor appeared. The success that at eleven o'clock and when the reverend pastor appeared. The success that at eleven o'clock and when the reverend pastor appeared. The scheme at eleven o'clock and in as only. 'Father Martin' can evoke the day, preceded ohe spiendid ad trees, and at its close, a beautifut bouquet of the scason's choicest flowers was presented to him. Fa-te flowers was presented to him. Fa-g quiet was nestored. When allowed to speak, he voiced his apperciation of the spontaneity of the little cele-bration and the grace of its ex-pression, and ther. for a few mo-ments, entertained the children in the way they love best, and con-t cluded by granting them a conge, a proceeding which added the final touch to the joyousness of the oreal states of a retrieval. Rev. Father Descarries, the devot-bas preached in St. Columban, and bas preached in St. Columban, and bas preceded which final touch to the joyousness of the oreal to the the trying weather. On Wedouch to the joyousness of the

Catholic Newspapers

# Eulogised by Rev. Martin Callaghan

Rev. Father Descarries, the devot-ed pastor of St. Columban, once more gave his parishioners the plea-sure of a retreat. Rev. Father, Ethelbert, O.F.M., was the preacher, This is the first time a Franciscan has preached in St. Columban, and the people showed their appreciation by attending in good numbers des-pite the trying weather. On Wed-nesday evening at the close of the nesday evening at the close of the retreat, all the men renewed their temperance pledge, the women and children doing their part by promis-ing to pray for the good cause. But the feature of the evening outside of the pledge renewal was the blassing



e Want to Be

## STORES

s Theatre Bld'g. ne Up 1451

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Located Hotel on ten minutes walk atres. Completely matormed in every to-date in all re-te in each room. Dialog Rooms 1200.

a Restaurant of attraction for Spe-and Popular Music. Rooma. 300 Beths.

OMPANY

Advocates Appointment of Mr. Charles Murphy. The Canadian Freeman, of Kinge-manys among other things in a mathy aditorial upon Tetah Co-rolle Representation " in which it devocates the appointment of Mr. harts anupny of Oltawa, to fill be vacancy caused by the electron

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In Powerful Sermon in St. Patrick's Church.

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the pledge renewal was the blessing and indulgencing of a large and handsome crucifix, the gift of an old St. Columbanite. Standing as it does in the sanctuary, the beauti-ful crucifix will remain to the peo-ple of St. Columban a token of at-fection of former parishioners, and will be a memorial, too, of the first Franciscan retreat and temperance pledge renewal there

Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child why do you let it suffer when a remedy is so near at hand?

This office is prepared to do blinds of printing on short notice at reasonable prices.

# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

# **More Terrible** HOUSE NO HOME Than War!

\_\_\_\_ Conducted by Helene. \_\_\_\_ the west wall, by means of which those sitting in the great hall could assist at Mass. Halfway up the street are two specially interesting old houses, one called the Prior's Mance, which, like Millet's home, once belonged to Per-shore Abbey, and the other, the Lygon Arms, a magnificent speci-men of an ancient hostelry, pic-turesque without and within, and with memories of Charles I., and Cromwell and all sorts of celebrities of long ago, as well as those of the present day, who dash up to the in in their motor care, bringing

The old saying that people never know one another until they dwell under the same roof is a true one, for nothing so severely tests the dis-position as constant intercourse and the wear and tear of everyday life. Hence ft is more important to strive to be agreeable at home than to acquire manners that will make us brilliant and popular in society. to be agreeable at home that out acquire manners that will make us brilliant and popular in society, though the two are not at all in-neompatible, both requiring unselfish-ness and the true instincts of a "Ge-tholic and a lady. In almost every family there is one member who must sacrifice his or her. desires, frequently very modest and reason-able ones, in order to maintain peace. It may be good discipline for the one who is thus constantly called upon to practice self-abnega-tion, but it is neither just nor hon-orable on the part of the other members of the family, and because Mary or Jane is sweet tempered and uncomplaining, is no reason why she should be expected to bear all the ill-humor and burdens of the family. If we must observe the golden rule in our ordinary dealings with our fellowmen, we can scarcely dispense ellowmen, we , we can scarcely dispense around our own firesides with it with it around our own nresudes. Yet this is exactly what so many do. No adults can live happily to-gether without making sacrifices, but the renunciation should not be all on one side.

MUSIC THE REVEALER.

For music (which is earnest of a Seeing we know emotions strange by

it, Not else to be revealed)), is as a

voice A low voice, calling fancy, as

To the green woods in the gay sum-mer time: And she fills all the way with danc

ing shapes ch have made painters pale and

they go on ile stars look at them and wind: While st

call them As they leave life's path for the twi-light world

Wh the dead gather.

ming:

### CARDINAL GIBBONS ON WOMAN'S WORK.

Every pronouncement of the and gentle Cardinal is received with eagerness by a public that has learned to expect only wisdom from his lips. Hence his recent words in his lips. his lips. Hence his recent words in regard to woman's proper place in the world have a special significance. Not very long ago he made this statement. "The more woman in-vades the domain of man, the more vades the domain of man, the more will her social and moral status be lowered." Questioned afterward as to his exact meaning, and as to his opinion in regard to worman in the ndustrial world, the Cardinal said: "Efformer memore divide more Theory

"Every woman should work, There is no room in the world for para-sites but," he added, "married woshould work in the home. for give woman great credit advancement in industrial

"I give woman great credit for her advancement in industrial pur-suits. I did not speak of her in-dustrial activity, which I approve. I referred to her efforts to enter poli-tical life and of the tendency of some married women to neglect their husbands and their homes for clubs. "Women," continued the Cardinal, "have shown their fitness for cer-tain pursuits. As stenographers and typewriters, as saleswomen, book-keepers, and cashiers, they have be-come invaluable. What would we do without them, indeed.? But their work is not an invasion of man's

of long ago, as well as those of celebrities of the present day, who dash up to the inn in their motor cars, bringing back something of the stir and bus-n the which, at one time, seemed to the variable with the old coaching y days. But to many of us the most interesting house in all the village, is the home of Mrs. de Navarro, r better known as Miss Mary Ander-eson. If you approach Broadway from the station, Court Farm is at the extreme end, so that this Eng-elish village may be said to be guarded by two Americans, Millet at the other. Court Farm is a very e old house, but it has been beautiful-ly restored, and at the back is one y of the sweetest gardens in the world. Here, with her husband and two little sons, the one about 12, the little sons, the one about 12, other not yet two years of the little sons, the one about 12, the other not yet two years old—the charming actress lives an ideal life, delighting in the leisure she finds for reading and music, entertaining her friends and winning the adora-tian of her poor neighbors. For Mary Anderson is the good angel of the Broadway poor, and, as the saying goes, they "worship the ground she walks on."

### A SHIRTWAIST TALK.

Among the loveliest shirtwaists fo all and winter wear with plain fall and winter wear with plain tailor mades, are those of heavy linen sprinkled with embroidered dots in black, mauve, pale blue and green They are made with broad effects They are made with broad effects over the shoulder and turn-over col-lar and cuffs of plain linen cor-responding in color with the figure on the body material. It is al-ways an art to wear a simple blouse properly. If the plaits are not placed in accord with the lines of the figure the effect is spoiled. The secret of correctly adjusting the shirtwaist lies in the proper belting before the dress skirt is secured over it; once the waist line is made per-manent the desired lines will be pre-served as long as the waist is worn. There are innumerable little contrivances with which to 'secure

contrivances with which to 'secure the blouse, and every woman who would appear nearly dressed should provide herself with the one best provide hers suited to her her waist. manner of adjusting

### THE WINTER'S MUFFS.

THE WINTER'S MUFFS. Muffs are exceedingly graceful in design this year, and while flat ef-fects are still seen, the round muff is gradually asserting itself-not the actual small. round, old-fashioned muff, of course, but rather a com-promise between this model and the later flat style. One such muff is a partly rounded affair made of erbains, and trimmed with mink. two ermine, and trimmed with mink, two flowers and white violets sifted to impalpable atoms through silk and free from the slightest trace of for-eign matter. If properly applied the powder does not give the slightest indication of its use, but leaves a very beautiful finish. Dissolve gum campbor in turpentine and keep for use when something soothing is needed for burns. Panes of glass may be easily re-moved by applying soft soap to the putty which holds them. Leave the soap on for a few hours before attempting to remove the putty, which, however hard it may be, will rarely fail to soften under this treatment. white bodies being used. These bodies start under the heads, curv upward, and then take opposite di rections, pointing downward, endin gracefully in tiny tails.—Woman Home Companion for November. Thes curve te di--- -- --

HIS WIFE LOOKED AFTER THAT.

come invaluable. What would we HIS WIFE LOOKED AFTER THAT. do without them, indeed? But their work is not an invasion of man's domain. "Nevertheless, woman's sphere is the home, and married women should find their work in caring for their homes and husbands and chil-dren. "A girl works in a factory until eshe marries," he continued, "but marriage is the aim of her life. It should be. To love and care for a family is woman's destiny. There is strong competition between the fac-tory and the home, but the home

More terrible than war, famine or pes-headed monster. Consumption, that in-headed monster. Consumption, that in-headed monster. Consumption, that in-terrible the series of the seri

Dr. Wood's Norway **Pine Syrup** 

you would save yourself a great deal of unnecessary suffering. Dr. Wood's Nor-way Pine Syrup contains all the life-giving properties of the pine trees of Norway, and of Astfma, Croup, Whooping Cough and all Throat and Lung affections it is a speci-fic. Be sure when you ask for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup to get it. Don't be humbugged into taking something else. Price 25 ets. Miss Lens Johnston, Toledo, Ont., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Nor-way Pine Syrup for throat troubles after taking numerous other remedies, and I must say that nothing can take the place lof it. I would not be without a bottle of it in the house."

ing of able-bodied men by employing

Good Digestion Should Wait on Ap-petite—To have the stomach well is to have the nervous system well. Very delicate are the digestive or-gans. In some so sensitive are they that the atmospheric changes affect them. When they become disar-ranged no better regulator is pro-curable than Darmele's Verstable curable than Parmelee's Vegetab Pills. They will assist the digestion so that the hearty eater will suffer no inconvenience and will derive all so that the hearty ea no inconvenience and the benefits of his for

TIMELY HINTS.

flowers and white

A new and delicious face powder is proposed of minute particles of rice owers and white violets sifted to

Milk will immediately and effectu-

LITERARY REVIEW.

NOVEMBER WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.

t. Inder the title "Do You Km ur Grocer," the editor makes so y telling comments on groe ditions throughout the court tevers housewile will read as

Edward Everett Hale

ally extinguish the flames fi gasoline or any other form of troleum, since it forms an emuli from the oil, whereas water

Companion, contributes a charming talk on "Thanksgiving-Then and Now," and Mrs. Anna Steese Ri-chardson completes har series of three articles on "The Woman in Business." The other editors, Grace Margaret Gould, Margaret E. Sang-ster, Dan Beard and Fannie Merritt Farmer, contribute specially in-teresting departments. Particular notice should be called to the Cook-ing Department, which gives a large number of excellent recipes. Three is splendification by Juliet Wibhor Tomplans, Mrs. C. N. Williamson, Herbert D. Ward and others. "Arabella," Anna T. Sadlier Price 80c. B. Herde, St. Louis, Mo 'Arabella,"

editors of the Woman's

"Cousin Wilhelmina," Anna T. Sad-lier. Price \$1.00. B. Herder, St. Louis, Mo. "The Sacramental Life of the burch," Rev. B. J. Otter, S.J.

Church," Price 30c. ----

FUNNY SAYINGS.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION A North Omaha Sunday school su-erintendent always conducts the esson review in his school. He spends bout five minutes in explaining the seson, and then asks: about

lesson, and then asks: "Now, has any one a question to ask ?" Last Sunday he explained the les-

Last sunday he explained the lee-son as usual, dwelling at length on its chief thoughts, and wound up with the usual question: "Now, has any one a question to ask ?"

A member of the boys' junio "Well, what is your question?" asked the superintendent. "Please, sir, are we going to have

a picnic this su

Donald, aged six, listened with rapt attention to the oft-told story Eve and the apple. "Now," said his mother in con-clusion, "what commandment di

"Now, "what commandiment did Eve break when she took that ap-ple and ate i?" "Why, mummy," exclaimed Donald, with wide-eyed reproof, "don't you

SEEING

IS

BELIEVING.

TASTING

**POSITIVE PROOF** 

that BLUE RIBBON TEA is what you should

use in your home

Hom ming and Ri-of WITH THE POETS THE ROSARY OF MY YEARS. Just smile, and keep our grit,-Don't give in a little bit, Till we get the best of it, My beart and I. "Twill be just the same alway,---My heart and I: Will be cheerful as to-day! My heart and I Shall endure the battle's fire, With a vim that maught can tire, Till we gain our One Desire, My heart and I! --Amadeus, O.S.F.

Some reckon their age by year Some measure their life by a But some tell their days by th of their tears. And their lives by the moan their heart.

The dials of earth may show The length, not the depth of years, few or many they come, few or many they go, But time is best-measured by tears.

Ah! not by the silver gray That creeps thro' the sunny And not by the scenes that y

on our way And not by the furrows the finger of care

On forchead and face have made, Not so do we count our years; Not by the sun of the earth, but the shade Of souls and the fall of our tears.

All the hopes are dead and gene, The sweet youth cold as stone, Only Robin cheerily Sings from a damp and drooping tree His true song of hope and faith.

For the young are oft-times old, Though their brows be bright and fair; While their blood beats warm their

hearts are cold— O'er them the spring—but winter is

And the old are oft-times young, When their hair is thin and white; And they sing in age, as in youth they sang. And they laugh, for their cross was light.

But bead by bead. I tell

The rosary of my years; From a cross to a cross they lead; 'tis well, And they're blest with a blessing of tears.

Better a day of strife

Than a century of sleep; Give me instead of a long stream of life The tempest and tears of the deep

A thousand joys may foam On the billows of the years: But never the foam brings the lone bark home-It reaches the haven through tears. -Father Abram J. Ryan.

### MY HEART AND I.

We fared together long, My heart and I; We have tried to sing a song,-My heart and I,-Wy heart and I,— Wa a smile above a tear,— We have tried it many a year,— My heart and I.

We have drunk at Sorrow's spring, My heart and I; We have seen our dreams take wing, My heart and I; But we've smiled, and tried to smile And the weary hours beguile, And we've found it words our while, My heart and I. My heart and I;

Much unkindness we have met, My heart and I; My heart and I; And, sometimes, we can't forget, My heart and I.

But, in this, we're not alone, For companionship we've know If the truth we have to own, My heart and I.

We have tasted pleasure, too, My heart and I; And we've paid, as others do-My heart and I.

My heart and I. For every by a pain; Still, we hold it not in vain, And we'd live it o'er again, My heart and I; Yes, we try to sing our song. My heart and I; And, when all the second

9

And, when all the world goes wrong My heart and I

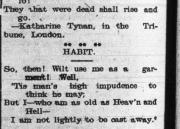
nion. The young English tourist had ar-rived at the tiny country station, and the porter had fetched out of the guard's van a store of luggage, which included many portmanteaux, a camera, goil and fishing tackle, and a particularly ferocious-looking bulkdog. "Aw, portah," commanded the tourist, "just put my portmanteaux, cameraw, etcoteraw, in the waiting-room for a few minutes, will yaw?" The porter surveyed the bulkdog dubiously. "Yes, sir," he said, slowly. "Ex-effecteraw won't bite, will be "Et

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know that there were no comman ments till after that ?"-London Op

pe-GRACIOUS ME!

from



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14. 1907.

A SONG OF NOVEMBER.

Miserere'! Sad and slow Tolls the death-bell. The hours go, Quietly with a muffled tread, Sad November mourns her dead, Spreads a pail of russet leaves.

"Christian folk, there is no death,

Life with Christ will rise again, After darkness and the rain. O look up! take heart! rejoice!" Robin sings with a blithe voice.

Miserere! Sad and slow Tolls the death-bell in the snow. While we grieve our hearts

Violets out of sight and pansies Wait the Spring's footfall and call.

Spring's wild call and magical That shall wake them up again, After darkness and the rain, And our dead, with quiet eyes, Wait the call that bids them rise

Robin's singing for his part,

Till the eternal day

lol

"Sursum corda!" with full heart. "Tis the month of them that sleep Safe and well, Christ's folded sheep, Will the starmed day theil head

wake, And when our Lord rose Death was

The flowers spring and the gra

slain. After the darkness and the rain, The world will break to green

shall breal

fancies,

Wilt run a race? Then I will run

with thee, And stay thy steps or speed thee to the goal; Hit dare a fight? Then, of a cer-Wilt

tainty, I'll aid thy forman, or sustain thy

Lo, at thy marriage feast, upon one

Face of thy bride, and on the other

In at the couch of sickness close I stand, And taint the cup, or make it more besign!

Yea-hark! The very son thou hast

Yes-mark! The very son thut may begot One day doth give the certain sign and cry; Hold thou thy peace-frighted or frighted not-That look, that sign, that presence --it is I! --Marcaret Steele Anderson, in

-it is I! --Margaret Steele Anderson, merican Magazine.

in

tory and the home, but the home must win."

### ----

### MARY ANDERSON'S HOME.

<text>

walker. The man was well groom-ed, well dressed and prosperous look-ing. He had some excellent cre-dentials, too, but, as is customary, he was obliged to account for every month of work for three years previous.

"He admitted lightly that he had not worked for the preceding four months." "Where were you?" asked the su-

"Where were you?' asked the su-perintendent. "Up state visiting my folks. Had not seen father and mother for a good while.' "But who supported your family during that time?" "Oh, my wife looked after that. Perhaps you have heard of her.-Mrs. Blank, of Dash & Co.' "The superintendent had heard of her. He knew her to be one of the best paid women in that par-ticular line of business-and a tire-less worker. He looked at the fault-ieasly dressed man, and said blunt-by:

from lessly dressed man, and said blun-illt to illt to iss and of men who cannot take a day of when they happen to feel like it. 'And then as the applicant turned a way with a shrug of his shoulders, who superintendent, who employe I cha-some two thousand women, remark-oppe in ed grimly, 'That is what we're mak-

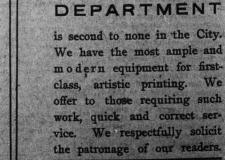
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BITTER

Treacher-James, please give me the definition of "anecdote." Tames (promptly)-Anecdote, a definition of the sectement of from becoming putrid. Sheet into of the sectement of from becoming putrid. Sheet into othe sectement of from becoming putrid. Sheet into othe sectement of from becoming putrid. Sheet into othe sectement of from becoming near the best. The sectement of the vases. It is quite common now to use both soda and baking anything made with sour milk or cream. This obtaines to the finished product. Old pieces of velveteen should, atter they have served their original purpose, be saved for polishing cloths. They will answer the purpose of wash leather for plate clean ing, etc., perfectly, and save buying anything frish. Wash the velveteen cloth as often as needed in scapp water and hang out to dry.

Headaches, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, and all troubles arising from the Stomach, Liver, Boweis or Blood.

Mrs. A. Lethang of Ballyduff, O es: "It y grave lo



THE TRUE WITNESS

JOB

The True Witness Print & Pub. Co.

there are in it. I am afraid some of phews and nicces have for because we do not see of their letters in the p We live about four mi willage. Our parish pri is Rev. John O'Farrell. comes to our school and or pictur and a a bea The weather is very co-mowed some. I guess J already here to pinch or

BOYS

NOBODY KNOW

How many butto day? Nobody knows How many playd her way? Nobody knows How many thimb she missed? How many burns fist?

How many burns fit? How many burns kissed? Nobody knows How many hats 1 day? Nobody knows Carelessly hiding hay? Nobody knows How many hand strayed? How many ribbon maid? How, for her care, paid?

How, for her cars, paid? Nobody knows How many muddy row? Nobody knows How many stockin you know? Nobody knows i How many little t mend?

mend? How many hours o spend ?

Sam?

with

spend ? What is the tim work will end Nobody knows h How many lunches

Nobody knows b pokies and apples

jam? Nobody knows b

Nourishing dainties

tooth," Toddling Dottie or

How much love swe forsooth?

forsooth? Nobody mows b How many cares heart know? Nobody knows b How many joys fro love flow?

Nobody knows bu

How many tears for she shed, How many kisses for

w many kisses fo head? Nobody knows bu

Letters to Au

Dear Aunt Becky:

thirteen years old.

I have often read letters in the True Wi decided to write to y I live in Frampton

the convent school. name is Mother Saint

have two sisters and My oldest brother is 1 Province of Saskatche cond brother is workin of the State of Maine.

brother is nine years ing to school. My cousin Adelia Le

Cranbourne, is here to

With us. Dear Aunt Becky, I -all I will write. My short, but next time longer. I remain, Your loving m MAR West Fragmates B.O.

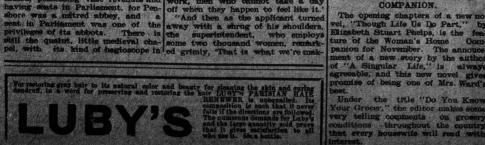
West Frampton, P.Q.

nest Frampton, P.Q. Par Aunt Becky: It has been a long t wrote to you. I am r old, and I am still go like my teacher very name is Miss Neilie FM httle cousin Mary Georgetown, spent the our place. Her papa week and she went hom We are all very loneson think my grandma will boston to spend the win receive the True Witness ujoy it, reading the I there are in it. I am afraid some of

with us.

many prayers white bed,





# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. BOYS AND GIRLS =--

d'

M72

M 60

# a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

noses. Well, dear Aunt Becky, I will close, saying good-bye. From your loving nice, MARY E. NOBODY KNOWS BUT MOTHER. How many buttons are missing to day? Nobody knows but mother. w many playthings are strewn in her way? Nobody knows but mother. w many thimbles and spools has aba missed?

West Frampton, Que. -- -- --

Dear Aunt Becky: This is the first time that I am writing to you and I hope I will see my letter in print. I am 10 years old. I am going to school. I made my first Communion this year. It has snowed a good deal this week. I am glad to see the snow because we will have fun sliding. Good-bye, dear Aunt, the next time I will write longer. Your nephew, Your nephew, WILLIE E. What Framoton, Que. many timines and spoors had she missed? many burns on each fat little many bumps to be cuddled and kissed? Nobody knows but mother. w many hats has she hunted to day? Nobody knows but mother. relessly hiding themselves in the Carelessly hiding themselves in the hay? Nobody knows but mother. How many handkerobiets wilfully strayed?

West Frampton, Que.

-- -- --Dear Aunt Becky:

West Frampton, Que.

-- -- --

How many ribbons for each little maid? How, for her care, can a mother be paid? Nobody knows but mother many muddy shoes all in

Dear Aunt Becky: It is so long since I have written to you that I am afraid you will a think I have forgotten you. I am still going to school and I like my teacher very well. I am learning English and French Grammar, Sacred History, History of Canada, and geography. My little sister Frances is going to school also. She iš only six years old so she cannot write well enough yet to write to you. I made my first Communion and was received Child of Mary this year. My mamma has gone back to live in Monteal this winter. My grandma, who is living in Cranbourne, was very sick but is better now. Well, dear Aunt, I think I will close hop-ing to see my letter in print. Your loving micee. LIZZIE C. How many row? Nobody knows but mother. How many stockings to darn, you know? to become but mother. de you know? Nobody knows but mother. How many little torn aprons

mend How many hours of toil must she

spend ? What is the time when her day's work will end ? Nobody knows but mother. How many lunches for Tommy and

How

How many

day?

Sam? Nobody knows but mother. Cookies and apples and blackberry jam? Nobody knows but mother Nourishing dainties for every

Toddling Dottie or dignified Ruth,

forsooth?

How much love sweetened the labor

forsooth? Nobody imows but mother. How many cares does a mother's heart know? Nobody knows but mother. How many joys from her mother-love flow?

Nobody knows but mother. How many prayers by each little white bed,

How many tears for her babes has she shed,

Nobody knows but mother.

Letters to Aunt Becky

Your loving miece, MARY ANN F.

many kisses for each curly head?

t and pansies footfall and call.

with

EMBER 14. 1907

TSA

p our grit,-ttle bit, st of it,

same alway .--

attle's fire, haught can tire, he Desire,

NOVEMBER.

d slow 1. The hours go, filed tread,

russet leaves.

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old as stone, amp and drooping

tope and faith

ere is no death, vill rise again,

the rain. eart! rejoice!" blithe voice.

slow l in the snow. ur hearts w

to-day!

F.

and magical nem up again, the rain, h quiet eyes, bids them rise.

r his part, with full heart. them that sleep ist's folded sheep, by shall break.

g and the gran

d rose Death was

and the rain, eak to green

ad shall rise and

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and on the other

West Frampton, P.Q. sickness close I ip, or make it

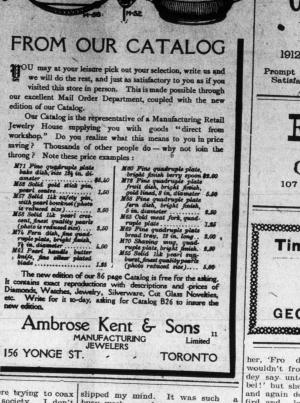
ry son thou hast

with us

ive thee certain ce-frighted or

ign, that presence le Anderson, in





Jusy week, you know, auntie, and I -I forgot about it. I hope she hidn't watch for me. I hate to disdidn't. appoint people." But no con

Dear Aunt Becky: You may think I have forgotten and am in the Fourth Reader. There are seven in my class. I see there have been no letters for a long time. My brother Washington, who used to correspond with Aunt Becky, is in college this year. He likes it very well. Our priest is here quite often of late. It is near Hallowe'en and I am going to make faffy and have some fun diving for apples. Then we will soon have Xmas. I Hope all the other little cousins are well. I will write more next time. Good-bye. "Do you make a distinction be-tween written pledges and merely verbal ones?" It was plain-spoken Aunt Martha who put the question, and some-ting of being under the microscope when those clear, gray-blue orbs look-ed at one so searchingly. "Why, of course, there's no real difference, I suppose," answered Myra, slowly. "But it seems to me worse, somehow, when you've deli-berately studied a printed pledge and put your mame to it." "I wonder why?" said Aunt Mar-

on the kmitted afghan she was mak-ing for the baby. "Why, because-" Myra broke off for a moment, then began again. "But of course any conscientious per-son would be just as careful about keeping a verbal promise. Why, of course,--" with conviction. "Do you suppose, if I had promised verbally to give a dollar to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, I would fail to do it-any more than if I'd signed apledge that I was going to give it?" "Oh, aurtie!" Myra started up. "Toevided they came and reminded you of it. It's easy to forget some-times. But I wasn't thinking about money pledges." The old rocker back and forth, her eyes on her knit. Ung. "Myra's low chair began 'to rock, too, but rather nervously, and per-

no combating it, and Myra's own remembrance confirmed her aunt's. "Till go this week, anyway!" she said, hastily. "It's too bad I for-got. But I don't believe I very often do break such promises." There was no response but the clicking of the needles. "Do I, Aunt Martha," she added, rather timidly. "I don't know that you're much more careless than other people." said that lady, frankly. "But seems to me your good nature's rather apt kidneys become diseased of the tism sets in. What is needed to withstand this hardship is rich, red blood-the pure blood that Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills alone can make. These pills are the traveller's never-failing friend. Concerning them Mr. George Dalpe, of St. Eloi. Que., says: --'I am a grain dealer and am sobiged to make frequent trips, some-obliged to make frequent trips, some-times very tiring. I returned home kidneys become diseased or rheur ism sets in. What is needed withstand this hardship is rich,



3

her, 'Fro down Jezebel!' but she wouldn't fro her down; and again dey say unto her, 'Fro down Jeze-bel!' but she wouldn't fro her down; and again dey say unto her for de ifrd and last time, for I ain't to the suffering wherever it has brought gwine to ax yo' no mo'. 'Fro down used it must be regarded as a mar-Jezebel!' and dey fro'd her down; for seventy times and seven, till de ernemins were 'leven baskets; and I say unto yo' whose wife was she at de resurrection?''

### fruly a Struggling Mission In the Diocese of Northampton, Fakenham, Norfolk. @

H ELP! HELP! HELP! of the Love of the Sacred Heart and in Honor of St. Anthony of Padua, DO PLEASE send a mite for the erection of a more worthy Home for the Biessed Sacra-ment. True, the out-post at Faken-ham is only a GARRET But i is an out-post; .t is the SOLE SIGN of ...e vitality of the Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of the County of Norfolk. Large domations are not Norfolk. Large donations are not sought (though they are not object-ed to). What is sought is the Norfolk. Large domations are not sought (though they are not object-ed to). What is sought is the willing CO-OPERATION of all de-vout Clients of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony in England, Ire-hand, Scotland, Wales, and the Colories. Each Client is asked to send a small offering-to put a few bricks in the new Church. May I not hope for some little measure of your kind co-operation? The Church is sadly needed, for at present I am obliged to SAY MASS and give Benedleton in a Garret. My average weekly collection is only 3s 6d, and I have no endowment except HOPE. What can I do alone? Very Mitle.

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

cd His Holy Church, the Catholic Faith is renewing its youth in Eng-land and bidding fair to obtain possession of the hearts of the En-glish people again. I have a very up-hill struggle here on behalf of that Faith. I must succeed or else this vast district must be aban-donad doned.

### IT RESTS WITH YOU

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

Well. I WII WINE Indie HEAT din. Good-bye. From your loving niece, CHRISTINA C. J. R. Kouchibouguac, Kent Oo., N.B. Dear Aunt Becky: I have often read the interesting letters in the True Witness, so I have decided to write to you also. I live in Frampton village. I am thirteen years old. I am going to the convent school. My teacher's name is Mother Saint Lecontine. I have two sisters and three brothers. My oldest brother is living in the Province of Saskatchewan. My se-cond brother is working in the woods of the State of Maine. My youngest brother is mine years old and is go-ing to school. \*\* \*\* \*\* MASTER OF HIMSELF. MASTER OF HIMSELF. A merchant, needing a boy, put the following sign in his window: "Boy wanted. Wages, \$4.00 a week; \$6.00 to the right one. The boy must be master of himself." Many parents who had sons were interested, but the latter part of the notice puzzled them. They had never thought of teaching their boys to be masters of themselves. How-ever, many sent their sons to the merchant to apply for the situation. As each boy applied, the merchant asked him, "Can you read?" "Yes, sir," was the frank reply. "Can you read this?" asked the merchant, pointing out a certain pas-sage in a paper. "Yes, sir," ing to school. My cousin Adelia Lessard, from Cranbourne, is here to spend a week Dear Aunt Becky, I think this is all I will write. My letter is very short, but next time I will write longer. I remain,

"Can you read this?" asked " merchant, pointing out a certain pas-"age in a paper. "Yes, sir." "Will you read it to me steadily and without a break?" "Yes, sir." "Yes, sir." "Yes, sir." "Yes, sir." "Yes, sir." "Yes, sir." "Will you read it to me steadily and without a break?" the merchant then took the boy by the boy the paper he reimided him to read through steadily and without a threat the dest of the passage at through steadily and without a merchant opened a basket, in which the merchant opened a basket, in which the set and unbled them around the they were doing was too strong; the boy looked away from his reading; they were doing was too strong; the boy after boy underwent the same me treatment, till seventy-six were thus the same doing the same me treatment, till seventy-six were thus the same treatment, till seventy-six were thus the same treatment, till seventy-six were thus the boy after boy underwent the same me treatment, till seventy-six were thus the same the positive to me." re-the de aven though she looked are the paper and bravely they were doing was too strong; the boy after boy underwent the same the treatment, till seventy-six were thus the same the pastive to me." re-boy tooked away from his reading; the boy after boy underwent the same the treatment, till seventy-six were thus the same treatment, till seventy-six were thus the same treatment, till seventy-six were thus the same treatment, till seventy-six were the same the treatment, till seventy-six were thus the same treatment the same the same the treatment the same the treatment the the same the treatment the t New Frampton, P.Q. 100 Per Section 2015 Par Aunt Becky: It has been a long time since I wrote to you. I am now 12 years old, and I am still going to school. I like my teacher very well. Her name is Miss Nellie Fitzgerald. My little cousin Mary Haney, from Georgetown, spent the summer at our place. Her paps came last we are all very lonesome for her. I think my grandma will go back to boton to spend the winter. We still receive the True Witness and we all all out i, reading the lovely stories there are in it. I am afraid some of your ne-

And see the puppes in the paper move, the advector of the part of the

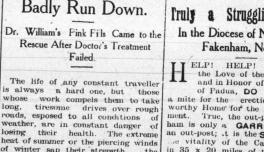
girls when they were brying to coax me into that new society. I don't think it's very nice to call names, so I won't do it' but I must say some of the members that I know are breaking the pledge all the time." LIZZIE C. "Do you make a distinction

put your name to it." "I wonder why?" said Aunt Mar-tha, and now her eyes were turned on the knitted afghan she was mak-ing for the boby

on the kmitted afghan she was mak-ing for the baby. "Why, because-" Myra broke off for a moment, then began again. "But of course any conscientious per-son would be just as careful about

appoint watch for me. I hate to dis-appoint people." But no comforting reassurance from Aunt Martha was forthcoming. "I suspect, she sat at that win-dow a good bit," she said, quietly, "watching and watching for you to oome, and real disappointed that you didn't. It wasn't as if you'd said you thought you'd be over. You spoke positively, I remember, "I'm coming this week, Mrs. Bennett, said you, and I noticed how pleased she looked, poor old soul." Aunt Martha was noted for the accuracy of her memory; there was no combating it, and Myra's own remembrance confirmed her aunt's.

do the aftermoon. But I noticed, when a he "George Palpe, of St. Eloi, Que.. says.— I am a grain dealer and am super dibiged to make frequent trips, some obliged to make frequent trips, some obliged to make frequent trips, some obliged to make frequent trips, some times very tring. I returned home from one of these trips last summer from one of these trips last summer times very tring. I returned home from one of these trips last summer times very tring. I returned home from one of these trips last summer times very tring. I returned home from one of these trips last summer trips. I had not feel and tried to cool and rest. "I as a some did a durt Martha quiet as an il- there didn't seem to be much else to say.
dr. "Oh," said Myra feebly, for really there didn't seem to be much else to say.
dr. did a thing she liked to do it there didn't seem at the risk of "rubbing real kindness, too. But when she and did a thing she liked to do it there roughly, even at the risk of "rubbing real kindness, too. But when she and did a thing she liked to do it there roughly, even at the risk of "rubbing real kindness, too. But when she and the said I was over worked. He treated me for see over al months but instead of improver that too!" she said, humbly.
"More so promptly."
"She told you nort to bother with it, i Krow," said Aumt Martha. "But to here so from the so and by the time I had taken four boxes. They fully cred me and cortine to decide me to continue to take them, and I took about a dozen from the village with a supply of real solicitude for Mrs. Jameson, partly of a longing to forestall other so meet at the bood is poor. Replace the bad blood with good blood it in the will be a pleasure. Dr. det wand habor will be a pleasure. Dr. det wand habor will be a pleasure.



the

St. George's **Baking Powder** m hold of my "They say it makes tighter, tastier, inter-grained Biscuits and Cakes than any other they even

Send for our new Cook-Book-free. as of Canada, Limited, M

"Ind you know that any "'Yes, sir." "Yes, sir." "Why did you not look to see what they were doing?" "I couldn't,'sir, while I was read-ing what I said I would." "Do you always do what you say you will?" "You are the boy I want," said the merchant gladly. "Oome to-morrow. Your wages will start at six dollars, with good prospects of increase."

HA totals, with good prospects or increase." How this incident points home to a great neglect in the training of our boys and githal Only one boy in seventy-seven trained to be master of himself. While everything else is locked after do not neglect to casch each boy to be master of him-elf

MYRA'S PROMISE. "I can say one thing for myself anyway." Myra spoke with decision, and perhaps with a touch of com-phacency. "I am careful about keep-ing my promises. I never did believe in signing pledges theit one isn't go-ing to keep. That's what I bold the

## **MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS**

The first w girl-

the tais was and a just building from gri-hood finto the full blooms of womanhood. The second period that constitutes a special drain on the system is during programoy. The third and the one most liable to leave

Bib The shird and the one most liable to leave best and nervervulues a superial The shird and the one most liable to leave the shird and the one most liable to leave the shird and the one most liable to leave The shird and the one most liable to leave the state periods Milburn's Heast and the state one being to a grant strain the state to be the same being to a grant strain the state to be the same being to a grant strain the state to be the same being to a grant strain the state on the state and the state building up the system. You are set liberly to use this statement for the benefit of other and the statement for the benefit of other "The state of the statement of the benefit of other "The statement of the benefit of the statement of the benefit of the benefit of the statement of the statement of the benefit of the statement of t

50 conts per box or three boxes for \$1.25. We are or The T. Milburn Co., Limited. for

partly of a longing to forestall other recollections of Aunt Martha's. But she turned back for a moment at the door. It was one of her good traits that she was quick to ad-mit herself at fault. "T'll stop pluming myself on keep-ing my promises after this, auntie," she said, "till I've reformed. Really, I had not any idea that I was so careless about promising." "Of course you hadn't," said Aunt Martha, beaming at her approvingly now.

ww.

A PARABLE. An old darky, anxious to be minister, went to be ordained. was questioned thus: "Can you write?" "No, sah!" "Read ?" "No, sah!" "No, sah!" "No, sah!" "No, sah!" "No, sah!" "No, sah!" "How do you know about Bible?"

the

niece reads it to me!" ow about the Ten Cor

ents?" "No, seh!" "The Twenty-third Pealm?" "Neber heard of him, seh!" "Know the Beatitudes?"

, sah!" . what part of the Bible do

a like beet?" "Can you give us one ?" "Deed, yes, sah!" "Deed, yes, sah!" Det us have it then." Once wien the queen of Sh gwine down to Jerusalem among thieves. Flugt they pe ter by on de oddah side, "

sign that the blood is poor. Re-place the bad blood with good blood and labor will be a pleasure. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make pure, red blood. That is why they cure an-aemia, rheumatism, kidney trouble, indigestion, heart palpitation and the nerve-racking ills of girlhood and womanhood. Sold by all medicine-dealers, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Co., Brockville, Ont.

winter sap their strength

He

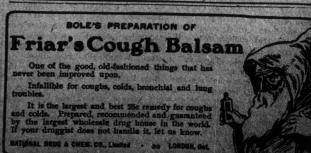
Don't Turn a Deaf Ear to My Urgent

Appeal 'May God bless and prosper your endeavours in establishing a Mission at Fakenham.'' ARTHUR, Bishop of Northampton. Address-

FATHER H. W. GRAY, Catholic Mission, Fakenham

Norfolk, Eng.

Norfolk, Eng. P.S.-I will gratefully and prompt-ly acknowledge the smallest dona-nation, and send with my acknowledge-ment a beautiful pictur of the Sa-cred Heart and St. Antnony. UP FROM THE DEPTHS. "Now, Johnny," asked the gen-tleman who had kindly consented to teach the class, "what does this fascimating story of Jonah and the whale teach us?" and Johnny, "It teaches us," said Johnny, whose father reads practical articles on practical people, "that you can-



# THE SUBJECT WERE SSLATED ON THOMAS OF THE ONE (HA

The Tru, Witness AND CATHULIC CHRONICLE The True Witness P. & P. Co. 25 St. Antioina Str. Montreal, P. Q. P. O. BOX IIBS

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CORRESPONDENCE and items of local Catholic interest solicited.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1907.

### **Episcopal** Approbation.

If the English Speaking Ca-tholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and power. ful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

† PAUL. Archbishep of Montrea

### MIXED MARRIAGES.

Having been asked by several parties for an opinion upon the subject of mixed marriages-a matter very ich to the fore at the present mo ment-we asked His Grace for a pront. He replied that a pastoral letter bearing upon this portant subject would be read in all churches on Sunday next, the text of which we will publish in our The law of the Church it should be borne in mind, has always been the same, but it is now to enforced rigorously. Right here we want to say, in reply to "Roman Catholic's" letter, appearing in a ecent issue of a morning paper, that writer's nom-de-plume seems be a misnomer, for it is not cus-"Roman Catholics" to tomary for tion the right of their first pastor when he issues laws for their guidance. He acts not upon his own authority, but upon that of the Holy See.

IDEALISM.

ð

Notwithstanding the philosophical mood in which we find ourselves and ding even the character of the subject we have chosen ou purpose is not philosophical. It is We have been wondering at the great difference between idealism of our religion and the idealism of philosophy. There undoubtedly a tremendous gulf. Sky earth seem to meet on the distant, indefinite line of the horizon, ere the rainbow stoops to the we clover, and where the hopeful child expects to catch some of the colored These two idealisms never jewels. meet, neither in the heaven above philosophy never enters, nor upon earth where it is too much the hase for the rainbow. These two who were asked to disagree in the ideal of which both thought about it. One testified that "even if the only interpretation that the saintly religious man and the could be put upon the illustration bilosopher have embodied presenta was the stigma (of a nameless vice) tions; and unless the philosopher of the priests, even then the illustra religion, acknowledging yields tio that in religion's secret tabernacles tion could not be considered indecent considering the Italian press." he has found the perfection he had other said: "We all know that every longed for, idealism will never be to him a reality. This reality held day in novels, on the stage, in comi illustrated papers, lubricity is ramout by religion as possible for man's attainment, as the necessary condi-tion for idealism to be enthroned in pant, and put before the public, no net her as in the present case for a mora scope, but as a mere vice. And yet nobody pretends to be scandalized." Notwithstanding this evidence and realm of the intellect and not the realm of the intellect and not the mere paradise of poetic imagina-tion, is the rock of fidelity which has made the struggle of life a tri-umph and has crowned suffering with eternal joy. Jesus Christ, the Eter-nal Son of God, is the religious ideal. He is the light which enlighteneth every man that cometh into the world. His is the plentitude-of which we have all received. There is a the declaration of the responsible admission that it did refer to the priests as guilty of a nameless vice, He is the light which enlightensth every man that cometh into the world. His is the plenitude-of which we have all received. There is a sweet, stern reality bacout Him-His commutetantial Sonship and Godhead His life, death and resurrection-And all this reality has been from time to time emphasized and insisted upon by His ever-living Bride and Witness the Catholic Church. And seldom, if ever, is that reality more express y and captully inculcated than by our venerable Fontiff in an encycli-

cal upon Moderman. Plainly trans-lated and briefly summarized. Mo-of Italy to scandalize the yo and to shock everyone. To 'sur-sense of low meaniess has the I insuft, carried further and into regions hitherto unsurveyed by mere thi-losophy, but all the more dangerous on this account. But the radical fault which it has in common with all other forms of idealism is the largerity of its principles and its

the Church, when in Androch and may be found, so that where hill Alexandria Greek subtlety started the Gnostics and when these philosophers and should rise, from the whole strove to blend Eastern mysticism with Christian faith. It was of no will go far before notice will be The wild olive might be enuse. grafted upon the tame; but never would the thorn tree produce grapes Arabian philosophy had the same failing, and by the sword of the Angel of the schools it met the same and fate. And to-day Kantian Hegelian philosophy receives its de-

Idealism shows forth the mission. reakness of human effort either of intellect or will to raise man up to higher things. It presents a kind of perfection of the good and the true and the beautiful; it acknowedges man's shortcomings when compared with these high standards it is the pursuit of the few, the at-

tainment of none. What a temptation, therefore, was it for Hegelian philosophers in the guise of Christian teachers to first deny the su pernatural, and then build up out of the ruins an ideal Christianity. It did not succeed, for the guards on the watch towers did not sleep Philosophical idealism can never fin in Catholicity an abiding rest. Ca tholicity holds out a higher ideal than philosophy could ever dream of, a truth more lasting than hea ven and earth, a goal within the grasp of the lowliest yet higher than all else, a model so far beyond our copying yet easy to follow, if it be we love Him and not ourselves. How ideal this Catholicity has been and is to-day we need but go aside from the schools and see where th poor walk in resignation and where aith and love present their offerings of soul and life to the Eternal So of God, and where in simplicity and truth the gathered children of the Church hear and accept the word of St. Peter's unfailing faith. There is idealism. And it hath not yet

## A ROMAN NEWSPAPER.

appeared what it shall be.

to the treatment the Holy Father is receiving under the Law of Guaran-There is published in the Etertees. mal City a vile sheet called Asino which was called into being for the purpose of slandering the Church and insulting the hierarchy, and whose existence continues for the sam foul purpose. I Its degraded thought finds expression in filthy illustra tions which serve the double aim of attracting more attention and of

being more insulting. We know no English comic journal which even did, or which at present does, com pare with Asino for coarse sugges tive brutality. There was a tim the when Punch made the Church target of its scorn; but it never des cended to such low depths as the

dirty sheet to which we refer. Some times it out-herods Herod-for thoug it is by no means the only one of its kind, it so far outruns its competi tors that it must be compared with itself, one number with another. Towards the end of last month a bide ous cartoon appeared so utterly filthy that it caused the paper to be summoned before the court. The only defence attempted was the evidence of two anti-clerical journalists

The

nly trans-ed, Mo-di Italy to scandalize the you and to shock averyone. To such scregions sense of low meanness has the P-insufa come under the government dangerous united Italy; such is the degradati

unreality of its principles and its science. The contest between the Church and philosophical idealism is not a citizen of Italy. He belong began very early in the history of to every nation where a Oatholic the Church, when in Antioch and may be found, so that where his

> taken by other nations as to treatment measured out by Italian subjects to the Head of the Catholic Church. It is the way of the world but so much the worse for the world The only institution to stem the rushing tide of destructive anarchism is the Holy Father whose position es more and more humiliating

> as monarchy grows weaker and cialism grows stronger under the government of anti-clerical Italy.

EDITORIAL NOTES Carrying two small handbags fill ed with gold coin, \$725 in all, Rev. Boeslaus Kwiatkowski, pastor A fany of the residents in the Oddert quarter of the city deposited their money there, and, while the bankiss in a thoroughly sound condition, some one started an unfounded ru-mor in connection with it, and the Poles began a run on the bank as soon as it opened that morning. It was at this juncture that Rev. Fra-ther Kwiatkowski arrived. After he is Polish there was no danger and i Polish there was no danger and i Polish there was no danger and the bankers decided to take ad-the bankers decided to take ad-the bankers decided to take not i posted -St. Anthony's Polish Church, walked dressed the depositors, telling them in Polish there was no danger and that the bank could pay all. Final-ly the bankers decided to take ad-vantage of the State banking law, and posted a notice that those de-siring to draw more than \$100

Our contemporary "Rome" calls Protestant), Sir Henry Bellingham, the attention of the Catholic world of Castlebellingham, County Louth,

Bench by the defendant in a case bried the other day at Tralee Petty Sessions, but the chaiman remarked that the magistrates could not ac-that the magistrates could not ac-that the magistrates could not ac-the whole of his missionary life in the stremely poor locality, is make-ing a great effort to provide a sa-heavy fine was imposed. Father us Braomain justly complains that this hostility to the Irish tongue is warrantable in an Irish court of jus-tice. It is the duty of magistrates as of all others in positions of au-have raised councies churches in tice. It is the duty of magistrates as of all others in positions of 'auand daugners of St. Patrick who have raised counciess churches in many lands should assist him to raise the church in honor of St. Patrick, which is necessary for the religious weifare of his numerous pa-rishioners. thority, to promote every refining and elevating influence amongst the people, and there is no influence better calculated to refine and elevat than a language hallowed by sour and sacred national traditions. The opposition to it is steadily disap The Ireland Never set up a Heresy. ike a top. He had kidney practically gave earing, and the time can hardly b far distant when in the Petty Ses-sions Court at Tralee, the capital of and strengthene an Irish-speaking county, Irish wil be spoken as freely and understood as clearly as English.

# The Sovereign Bank of Canada

Notice is hereby given that a flividend at the fate of six per cent (6%) per annum on the capital stock of this Bank has been declared for the period of four (4) months ending November 30th, 1907, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and at the Branches on and after Monday, the 16th day of December next. The transfer books will be closed from the 1st to the 14th day of

December, both days inclusive. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD, F. G. JEMMETT, General Manager

Toronto, October 22nd, 1907

The Prefecture Apostolic of M oroc ibers only ten thousand tholics in a whole population of six million souls. At present 24 Fran-ciscan Fathers, 25 Franciscan bro-thers and 18 Sisters of the Third Order attend to these 10,000 Ca

Nome, on the Behring Straits, and lmost in the arctic circle, where there are churches and schools charge of the Jesuit Fathers, is iı farthest Catholic mission from Rome.

The Annials of the Propagation o the Faith announces the conversion of two Buddist priests in Tonquin.

siring to draw more than \$100 ble to realize his ideals of a sacred would have to give sixty days' no-tice to the bank. The small flurry however, had been checked by Fa-ther Kwiatkowski's action. A Catholic Irishman (formerly a Protestant), Sir Henry Bellingham, Continue the work commenced by that a fine new edifice suitable to the needs of the parish is now ra-tice to the ballingham, continue the more completion. Al-

Protestant), Sir Henry Bellingham, the needs of the parish is now in-of Castlebellingham, County Louth, who has revived the good old Cus-tom of setting crosses on the way side, gives an interesting account of how he was converted to the an-result was the contribution of many substantial sums. The most Rev. cient Church. "The personal example substantial sums. The most Rev. and simple faith of the Irish poor." he said, "were the first things that sum of £1000, referred to the cor-In and simple faith of the Irish poor, the said, "were the first things that impressed me. I compared it favor-ably with the class of Protestants in Ireland amongst whom I mixed, and whose, doctrines, consisted more in hatred of Rome than in any de-finite belief. The language they used if finite belief. The language they used if first irritated and disgusted me-taken sciences for in the thought that if one day that is grace console themselves with res." From a letter by Fabber Cathaoiri us Braonain which appears in the kerry Evening Star may be inferred how serious are the difficulties still the interest by Kabber Cathaoiri the construction that a pledge has been in theters to robust mission courts it is taken. Such a pledge, with a signer taken. Such a pledge has been taken. Such a pledge. Mith a signer tatterestation that a pledge has been Julia Sultivan and others. Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is agreeable to the taste, and is a cer-tain relief for irritation of the throat that causes hacking oughs. If used according to directions it will break the most persistent cold, and restore the air passages to their nor-mal healthy condition. There is no need to recommend it to those fa-miliar with it, but to those who seek a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use, the advice is-try Bi-okle's Syrup.

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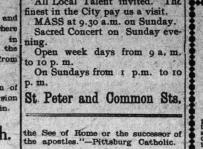
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rairie.

Among the short stories are "Th James K. Green." by Anna T. Sad lier, and "Maire Mahony's Dream ing," by Brian O'Higgins.

ing," by Brian O'Higgins. There are poems by Katharine A O'Keeffe O'Mahoney, Henry Coyle Julia Sullivan and others.

Surveys to find a home in other countries. In "Moore and the Stage" the Rev. Hugh F. Blunt tells of the as-pirations and successes of the Irish poet as an actor. A brief paper, of present interest in dramatic circles and to theatre-goers in general, is "The Christian Pilgrim," a stage

interpretation of Bunyan's "Pilgrim" interpretation of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." James Sterling writes of "The American Orator." and has some amusing stories to tell of the ama-teur speaker. "Catholicity in North Dakota." by Rev. J. B. McDonald, shows how through the devoted ef-forts of Bishop Shanley and his priests the Church has grown on the priatic.



CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB

At Louvain, in Belgium, the Fran-ciscans are building a new house of studies, which will partake of the nature of an. International College for Franciscan students from every country. Thus they will renew the old iraditions that existed between the order and the University of Lou-

Ireland Never set up a Fleresy. There is no other nation that did not at some time or other set up some heresy or an anti-Pope. Ire-land alone of all nations never set up a heresy, but always remained true to the successor of St. Peter. Henry VIII. robbed the Anglo-Saxon of his faith, but Ireland, divided in questions of nationality and political coonomy, was always one in ques-tions of religion. The Dane wass reasized to the death because he in-vaded its sanctuaries. Every man was willing to war against the in-vader, being told by his faith if he fell in such a cause he could chaim the markyr's crown. Like one man all arose and exclamed. The King, and rob us, he can put us to death.

you popular to work for a paper everywhere popular .and well liked. We will pay high com-mission. Write us to-**Kidney Trouble** m 18 \$10 n. Write us to-day. Young men, collegians on their vacation, young women, teachers, old gentlemen of leis-ure and others can do the work we want done. Write us to day. 4 BOXES CURED HIM Mr. Whellam was a mighty ill man this spring. He had been ailing for almost a year. Sharp pains in the back and through the hips. Dull headacher and dizy spells. Appetite poor-nothing seemed to taste right. Finally, an old friend told him shoul a friend who was in just that condition and who was cured by GIN PILLS. Mr. Whellam thied them. And you would not know him for the same man now. That warried, strained loak shoul the face is gone. His eyes are bright-his complexion may. He mjoys who he ests-has gained in weight-and sleep like a to. Address The True Witness. 25 St. Antoine St. . . Montreal Holy Land, Rome, Lourdes, and Loretto.

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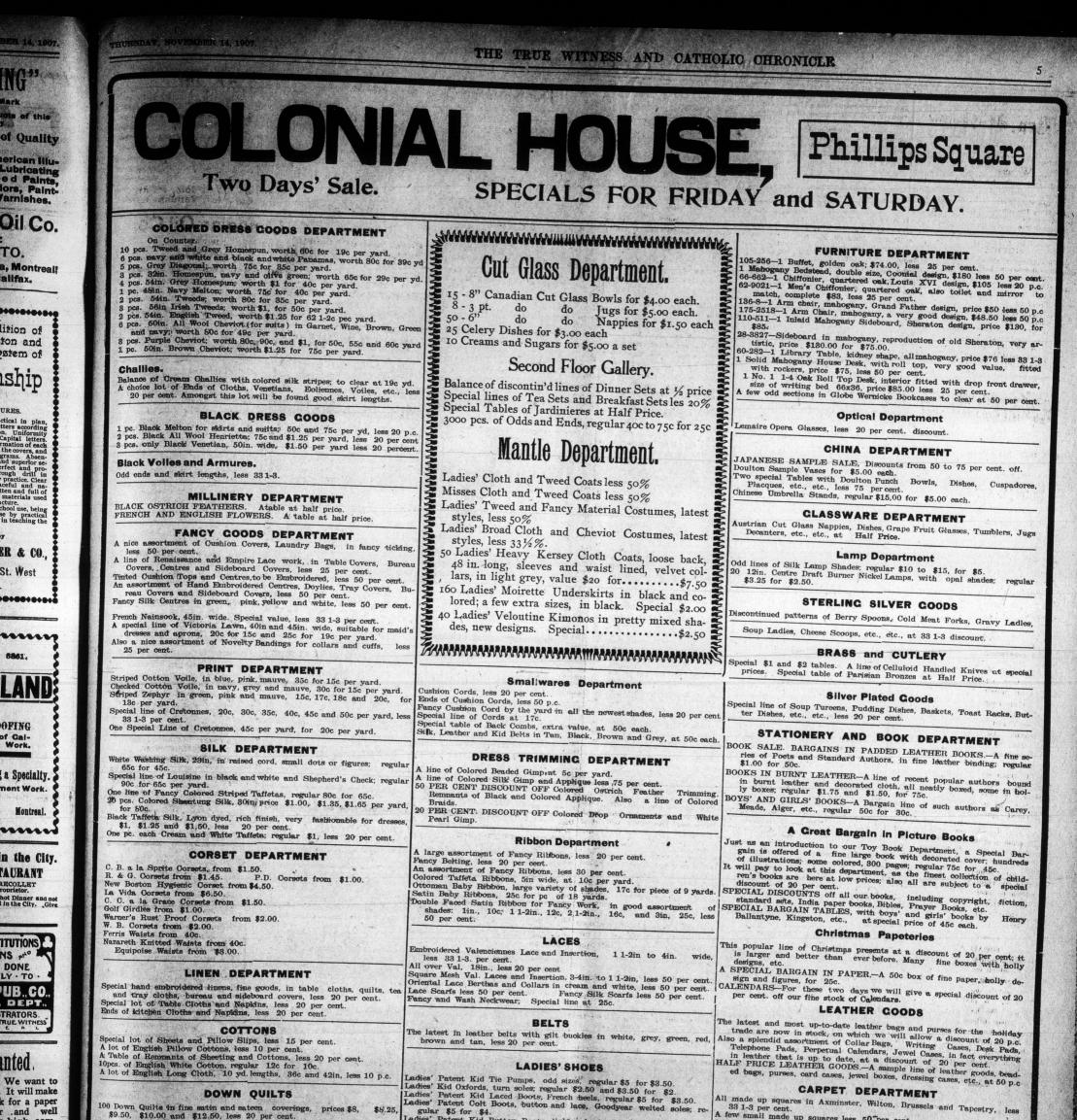
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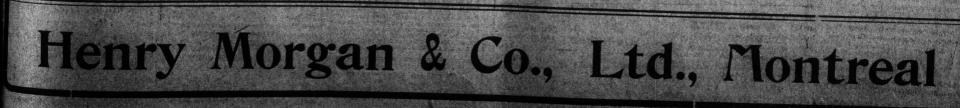
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use by the roadside. The last rt had creaked on its homeward xy, and silence had fallen on the use, silence broken now and again the sharp cry of a child in suf-

by the sharp cry of a child in the tering. A group in the bitchen gathered around the smouldering turt em-bers and talked in subdued voices. Over all these lay the hush of ex-pectation that comes before a defini-the neighbor women had been in and out all day, but now, as the bime grew shorter, they had left the mother with the child glone, but for her old mother, who sat on a creepy stool by the hearth, and watched both with cyces of suffering. When the child cried the mother drew a sharp breath as though she endured intolerable suffering in si-lemee. They were saying down in he bitchen that the baby was too

the kitchen that the baby was the kitchen that the baby was young to have haid hold upon her hife, but to ber he was as much a derstanding her as though he were a. "Oh," she out

known sin?"

ver known sin?" The old woman made no answer to the unanswerable question. "Pray, Jewel," she said: "there is great power in prayer. Many a child have I seen given back that was farther gone than he." "If prayer would keep him I would never do anything but pray again." said the child's mother; but no spark of hope lit up her hopeless eyes. "Whisht, dearie, whisht. Pray that the will of God may be done in re-gard to him."

the will of God may be card gard to him." "I cannot proy. What am I to hay to Aliek when he comes back and asks f2) for his son?" "He will comfort you and you better because of what you suffered without him." "I was alone in the terror before he was born. I was alone in my agony, but afterwards I had child. Now I shall be more alone china any woman in all the world." "You had your father and me. You

then any woman in all the work of the second second

the child that He would give it back to me?" "If He saw it was good, child. He can do better for him than you can. If He takes him, it is in love." "But He cannot want him as I do. I would rear him to be a good man." Her eyes prayed for hope to be given her. The old mother came out of her corner and looked at the ohild

out of her corner and child. "Give him to me for a bit, and do you go to the altar in the other room and pray. Rest, if you can, child. I am troubled about you, for child. I am troubled about you left

room and pray. Rest, if you can, child. I am troubled about you, for 'tis only a few weeks since you left your bed. Give him to me; I will call if there is any change.'' The young mother let the child be taken from her knee. He still kay quietly, without a moan. In the dark room adjoining one little star of light Our Lady's attar. The statue glimmered whitely above it. There was a handful of flowers set on each side of the poor little vases. The arms of the figure were outstretched benignly, and the head was bert a little forward. A sense of rest and quietness came over the young mother. She knelt her cheek against the altar cloth. In the whitewashed wall a death watch was ticking monotonously. She put her hands to her ears to shut out the sound and began to pray.

invotes ory broke the scheme before insinger and more feeble than before Her heart came out of its sluggi-etimargy, and she would have spru to her feet and gone to the chi ther aves wandered an instant in the aves wandered an instant in

the kitchen that the baby was too young to have laid hold upon her life, but to her he was as much a derstanding her as though he were a "Oh," she cried, when once again ''Oh," she cried, when once again the child had cried; "if he is not to live would I keep him to suffer? Oh, why must he suffer, he who has ne

### HELP YOUR BABY.

No mother can expect her little ones to escape all the minor ail-ments of childhood, but she can be reasonably sure that her child will be healthy if she gives it an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. And she can feel absolutely safe in giving this medicine, as she has the guaran-tee of a government analyst that it contains no opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. Mrs. Uria Cress-man, New Hamburg, Ont., says:-"IT have used Baby's Own Tablets for. stomach troubles and constipation ach troubles and constipation

stomach troubles and consequences with the greatest success. I always feel safe when I have a box of Tab-lets in the house." Sold by all me-dicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box-from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### A French Lesson.

A rabbit was brought into a class room filled with little children. "I am going to kill this animal," said the teacher, "and I want you all to watch carefully and tell me if you When the pu-

end," • Were all mothers capable of in-structing their children the influence of the schools might be overcome, but the large majority of French women whose love hours

the large majority of French women are wage-earners, whose long hours of toil leave them neither time nor strength to undertake the moral edu-cation of their Hitle ones. This has always been supplied by the good Sisters. Their banishment has been the most cruel blow inflicted on France by the men who are endea-voring to crush out not only Ca-tholicism, but all belief in God. "When the masses," declared Herbert Spencer, "are deprived of all religion cer, "are deprived of all religion will be a moral interregnum."

Calve's Charity

Suppressed. One of the most depressing results

One of the most depressing results of the French Government's recent suppression of the religious orders has been the closing up of number-less charitable institutions in which a great work was done for suffering humanity. One of the most widely known of all the charitable institu-tions which have been closed as a And the known of all the charitable institu-tions which have been closed as a knet knet knet close which Madame Emma Calve, the great singer, conducted on her estate in the south of France cloth. for the benefit of the overworked death and sickly young girls from the sur-rounding country and for the in-dustrial education of the children of the simple peageart folk to whom She put her hands to her card shut out the sound and began to pray. Now that the suffering child was no longer before her, she prayed with passion. She reached out her hand and clutched at a fold of the sta-tue's garment as though it were a tue's garment of the comprehensive and original private charities in existence before the French Government ordered the ex-bulsion of the kindly Sisters of

French Government ordered the ex-she here-and mree-and move-time. Here-time. Here-H igious, as well as the purely scien

### LOCATION OF HOSPICE.

The building stands just b Her heart came out of the would have spring to her feet and gone to the child. Her eyes wandered an instant from the starue. As she rose to her feet it was before her again, and a low cry broks from her lips. The arms of the Mother of Jesus were no longer extended. They were clasp-ing a baby close. The be-mignant eyes were on the Httle face; the hips smiled upon it with a me-ternal kindness. And the child, the child was not Jesus, but the lit-tie osain the face; the dal castle, stands. It is a long, and nesting in one of the most gloriously beautiful valleys if all Europe, the Valley of the Tarne. On one side are the vineyards and on the other great rolling meadows sweep down to, the river. There is a baimy purity to the air, a seem-ing fragrance which has been wide-ing fragrance which has been wide-ing fragrance which has been wide-ing draft and which gives the visitor a thrill of exquisite en-joyment, a teiling of what some-ome has aptly 'called "glad-to-be-alivedness." A few minutes afterwards she returned to the crade side and ing and stretched in blessing. A few minutes afterwards she returned to the crade side and mother. "'O dear God, yes; he's going fast," ''O dear God, yes; he's going fast," ''O dear God, yes; he's going fast," ''And her yeve, as she strained the child to her, were as those of ore who looks on heaven.—Katharin Tynan, in the Catholic Weekly, Lon-don. reat rock upon which the Chat is Cabrieres, Calve's reconstruc-eudal castle, stands. It is a lo

REST HOME FOR GIRLS.

REST HOME FOR GRUS. The other part of the building was a "rest home" for sickly and over-worked city girls. A competent phy-sician was in charge, and the poor, underfed girls from the surrounding country, worn out, exhausted and haggard from excessive exertion in the fields and elsewhere, were given every attention possible. No ques-tions were asked when an applica-tion was made for admittance. There was no red tape. If there was room the girl was taken in and she could stay as long as she felt that she niceded rest and care. Upwards of one hundred girls have been quartered in this home at one time.

time

Every penny of the expense Every penny of the expense of this great establishment was borne by Calve hersel, whose greatest plea-sure was the direction of its desti-miss when at home. Every day found her at her desk in the little office devising new plans for the care of her children, as she called them. Frequently she has been seen with her arms around two of the girls walking through the woods near the Chateau, laughing and chat-ting with all the amination and lightheartedness of a child of ten. And every Sunday there would be a vesper service in the little chapel, at which the great singer's wonder-ful voice would be heard. CALVE IS REBELLIOUS.

CALVE IS REBELLIOUS. CALVE IS REBELLIOUS. All this is changed now. The home is closed. The sisters, who were Calve's devoted assistants, have been forced to go to England or to Spain, and the feeling of the pea-sants against the Clemenceau re-gime may be well imagined. It is bitter and hntense, but not as bitter or intense as Calve's own feelings. "These men are trying to put God out of France," she said recently. "They would inaugurate a reign of free thought and atheism, for they are all unbelievers, skeptics and are all unbelievers, skeptics and scotters, all of them. They are suc scoffers, all of them. They are suc-ceedings in their plans now, but God is just and righteous, and there will come a day of reckoning in the near future when they will stand with blanched cheeks and throbbing pulses facing an outraged people."

All Saints' Day in Paris.

All Saints' Day, which accordin All Saints' Day, which according to custom the French people observe as a public festival and a decoration day, when they flock by thousands to the cameteries to place flowers upon the graves of departed rela-tives, friends or national heroes, was celebrated this year with greater po-pular enthusiasm than has been no-ticed for many years. It was ideal Devision autumn weather mild and ticed for many years. It was ideal Parisian autumn weather, mild and Paristan autumn weather, mild and gray, with occasional gimpees of sumshine, and 120,000 visitors, each bearing fresh floral -memerkoes, among which violets, chrysanthe-mums, dahlias and purple sweet-brier predominated, passed through the entrance gates of Pere Lachaise Cemetery alone.

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As "results speak louder than words" so also a Company that can point to a "successful record of 37 years" is sure to receive the patronage of the Canadian public which is quick to discern sound and progressive manage-bility of the transition of the second sound and progressive man ment in the interests of post holders.

ATTACK 0 the Com





# 17. PATRICK'S BUCHETY-Batab-listed March 6th, 1855; interpre-sted 1805; revised 1840, Monto In St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexa-der street, Srst Monday of the month. Committee meets hast Wash meeting. Officers : Rev. Directors Rev. M. Collaghan, P.P.: President, Mr. F. J. Ourras; 1 st Vice-President, Mr. F. J. Ourras; 1 st Vice-President, J. Quinn; Treasurer, W. Durack; Corresponding Secretary, W. J. Crows; Recording Secretary, T. B. Tanany, Te T. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. CIETTY-Meets on the set 80. day of every month in St. Patrick's HaR, 92 Alexander street, at 8.30 p.m. Committee of Management meets in same hall on the first Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m. Rev. Director. Rev. Jas. Kil-loran; President, J. P. Guaning ; Rec. Sec., M. J. O'Donnell, 419 St. Paul street. C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 20 -Organized 18th November, 1888. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month for the transaction of business, at 6 o'clock. Officers-Spiritual Adviser, Rev. J. P. Killoran; Chancellor, J. M. Kennedy; President, W. A. Hodgson; 1st Vice-President, J. T. Stevens; 2nd Vice-President, M. E. Gahan; Recording Secretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Overdale ave., Financial Secretary, J. J. Costigan, 504 St. Urbain street; Treasurer, F. J. Sears; Marshall, M.

SOULETY DIBLOTOBY.

T. PATRICK'S SOULETY-EM

THURSDAY, N

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CHAPTER XIII.

CHAPTER XIII. Mrs. Sherwaod and properts each other table. A yellow-cov table. A yellow-cov table. A yellow-cov to other of the second output of the second to other on the second to other other of the to other of the second the second of yellow ro other of yellow ro other

Katharine put down "I shall never be em Percival..." "He will ask you ago "I shall not give him "My dear," said Mr "you must...you must... Katharine raised her y.

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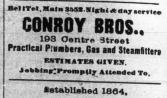
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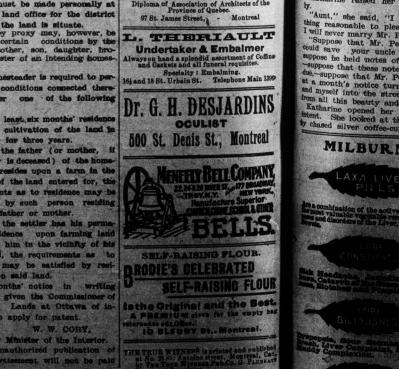
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DA, BRANCH 20 November, 1888. k's Hall, 92 St. every 2nd and ach month for business, at 8 Spiritual Ad Killoran; Chanedy: President, t Vice-President, l Vice-President, rding Secretary, overdale ave., y, J. J. Cosin street; Trea-; Marshall, M. D. J. McGillis, Stevens, W. F. Cahill. Medical Harrison, Dr. Merrill, Dr. W.

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ful." "I believe you," answered her aunt. "I have a box for the opera-go, dress, and we shall be in time for the third act of "Lohengrin." Hur-

the third act of "Lohengrin." Hur-ry!" Katharine looked pleased. Music was delightful to her at all times; ene ran up to her room. Mirs Sherwood laughed as she put a soft wrap over her yellow sik. "I knew that this chance of being a heroine would overcome her reli-gious scruples and sentimental non-emes. What a fool she set I it did not need much diplomacy to over-come her. And now for the operal" Katharine came down, looking neither a heroine nor a martyr, oo-vered with a fur cloak, and with the soore of the opera in her hand. "I have conquered." Mrs. Sherwood said to herself.

CHAPTER XIV.-A Warning. It would be difficult to describe the lensure with which Mrs. Sherwood latal de ajoyed the opera. She disliked former's music, but the knowledge a box. Inster 4 box.

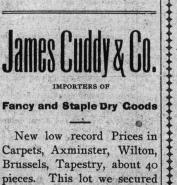


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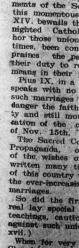
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xvii.) When for very Church tolerates she does so with gret. Its celebr place within the



A despatch from Roms announces that the Pope has decided that the rope has the r

With the old suretys Jb acops of Lumbago and Scietica is the each word as fall. Friday, 150 and 500

Archingheid a conference in the Mayor's private office with His Worship Mayor Elkers and Aldernen Lapointe, Lariviere, Giroux, J. B. A. Martin, Proulx, Clearihue and Sadler on the subject of Alderman Lapointe's proposed Sunday by-law, the two following clauses of which are the most important; i "No merchant, trader, haber-dasher, peddler, hotel or tavern keep-er, or any person keeping a house or place of public entertainment within the limits of the city or any other ferson, shall be allowed to sell or retail, on Sunday, any goods, wares, merchandise, wines, spirits, or other strong or infoxicating liquors or to purchase or drink the same, in any store, hotel, tavern, house or place of public entertainment within the public dity

said city. "The above prohibitions shall not apply to persons selling, by re-tail, on Sunday, fruit, confectionery, temperance drinks and other dain-ties, as well as folowers, cigars, because the second second second second second the second es, as well as folowers, oigars, becco, toys and other small es or knicknacks as well as ysters and newspapers, both in the ty and in St. Helen's island Park or to certain games, anusements, meerts, museums, sports and re-cations (with the exception of the relations (cities and adjoin-g towns, cities and villages." What was taken exception to was as disuse which asked that the cohibition should not apply to cen-tin games, amusements, sports and

MAHONEY-SHLER uesday morning the marrie ass of Miss Annie Mahon or of Mir E. H. Mahoney, o , of this city, and Mr. J. of Ottawa, son of Mr. J. of the Inland Revenue Dep Ottawa, Rev. Martin P.P., officiated, assister P. Hefferma. The bride v Hefferma. The bride v His Grace ntenance such a h itted too much. pproved of the Su match, a of white eps would be taken such amusement res. In the city, that the



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