quetaire Gloves, made to 7 1-2. Price pair. 90c Glove, made from fine, ct from one of the best ne in two dome, with points; in shades of red and green; sizes

ery. d crown, brim slightly I with two white fea-

.....\$15.75 D MOHAIR, mushroom ulle, black lace and jet ing.

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r..... months I enclose \$.....

" here.....

IOES FOR EASTER

s attractive as the

I, Tan and Chocole have some very ar, combination of

LOWEST. ros.

oillez Square.

bruary 1st, 1908. HANDFIELD, orneys for Pleintiff.

The True and Chronicle. Culturess



Gardien de la Salle de Lectur. Feb 19 1908

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1908

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A Curb on Divorces.

Expected That New Marriage Law of Pope Pius X. Will Have That Effect-Does Away With Secret Unions and Strengthens Marital Tie.

(New York Times.)

By his proclamation of the law on the marriage tie for the whole Church Pius X. becomes the observed of many observers. As Catholics awake around the globe on this Easter morn their eyes will be opened to his statute, now first in force, by which a marriage of a Catholic without a priest and two witnesses is no marriage, whereas the same marriage, with the consent of the same parties in the same place and circumstances, with the consent of the same parties in the same place and circumstances, might have been a valid marriage, a might have been a valid marriage, at contract and sacrament valid before God and the Church, if it had been pronounced before the clock struck the hour of 12 at midnight. As he is the first Pope in all the centuries from the days of St. Peter to have made this a worldwide canon, not many Catholic observers of the times who love the Pope as the vicar of Christ, but others, too, who hate the Pope as anti-Christ, are better that the population of conscience with the high startled and puzzled, if not angered by the law with which they are now brought face to face.

TO PREVENT DIVORCE. and representatives. The description of the first of the

met and talked and scattered and gone their ways and done nothing, or next to nothing. We Americans lead the world in the divorce evil. But to core the evil we find our-selves the most impotent for acselves the most impotent for action. Apart from our religious discord and separation of Church and State, our most youthful and progressive of great nations is for this holy cause the most cramped by constitutional technicalities, and our union of sovereign states is the least united of all states.

ed by the association's whim. The Church's officials are not mere deputies, agents, ministers, made and unmade by king or people to do the will or teach the views of man, but will or teach the views of man, but Pope, bishop and priest, while bound to be in their spirit the servants of the servants of God, are anointed by God as pilots of His ship, shepherds of His flock, fathers of His household, and rulers of His kingdom. Although men, they have through God men at their command, and they are to one, "Go," and he goeth; and

Ask the child that knows his catechism why idolatry, blasphemy, disobedience to parents, murder, adultery, theft, false witness, concupiscence and covetousness are bad, and he will answer: God forbade them because they were bad.

And why west the concupied for Adom.

And why was it a sin for Adam And why was it a sin for Adam and Eve to eat a certain fruit! This was not bad in itself, but only because God forbade it.

And are we obliged by the fourth Commandment to obey only our father and mother? Not only them, but also our highers pages are

OBEDIENCE OF CATHOLICS.

How is it then that the Pope can

on our homage to God.

But, granting to the Church and to the Pope as its organ the power to make laws in things spiritual, is marriage at thing spiritual? Yes, if this marriage at thing spiritual? Yes, if this marriage at thing spiritual? Yes, if this marriage at the Ct. and the Pope is the Church and god is qui foris sunt judicare." "What business of mine is it to judge of those who are outside?" This axiom of canon law, and the Popes. Christ as God made His Church catholic and for all, and commands each one of the Church of the Pope is truly Christ's vicar on earth. But until the creature does enter it by baptism he is not placed by God within the Pope's spiritual forum or jurisdiction. But if he has been baptized he has been born a child of the Church and of the Pope is the father of the Pope, who is the father of the Pope, who is the father of the Pope is his father, but his ignorance does not change the fact, and the Pope may not urge his right over all who are baptized, but the right still exists.

But even though I am baptized and subject to the Pope is prittuals.

But even though I am baptized and subject to the Pope is prittuals, and the Pope is in spiritual?

It is true in general that the Church in general that the Church in general that the Church is solved for the matter of form of a sacrement. These are elements of the constitution of the Church for the stiff of the Church for the sacrament.

and other women, and who, because the Pope would not sanctify his lust, by brute force cut England off from the faith. Or it might be like Nathe faith. Or it might be like Napoleon I, who attempted to coerce Pius VII into declaring null the marriage celebrated at Baltimore by Archbishop Carroll between Jerome Bonaparte and Elizabeth Paterson, and who, shortly after the Pope answered, "This would be ascrilegious abuse of power against that young American Protestant sacrilegrous abuse of power against that young American Protestant girl," exiled and imprisoned the Pope, took away his temporal kingdom, and did his utmost as conqueror of Europe to disrupt the Catholic Church.

do things which are so new and high and deep and wide, and that Catholics of all conditions and races on all the continents take these things as an army takes an order from its great captain? And the answer is that the faithful know that the great captain? And the answer is that the faithful know that the Apain, or even hatred of all religion and of God, or it might be like the great captain? And the answer is that the faithful know that the St. Paul was a good Roman citizen. Pope shares God's majesty in things spiritual, as the heads of the family and state share the same majesty of converts abandoned by their paramonable as being founded ultimately on our homage to God.

But, granting to the Church and to the Pope as its organ the power to make laws in things spiritual, is

validity? It examot do this for baptism is.

It is true in general that the Church has no power to make a law changing the madter of form of a sacroment. These are elements of the constitution of the Church fixed finally at the death of the last of the Apostism is known by all cathories, and thus is known by all cathories, and thus is known by all cathories, and thus hey see that the Church could make at the death of the last of the Apostism properties of Divine truth and Divine law contained in the written and unwritten word of God was closed. Our Lord and the William of the Written and unwritten word of God was closed. Our Lord and the Written and unwritten word of Written and unwritte

And the state of t

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BRENNAN'S

2 Stores; 251 St. Catherine St. West

children, so God or the Church can hinder the consent of the parties hinder the consent of the parties from producing its ordinary effect

The full cause of this tie is consent, but legitimate consent tood can cause the physical consent not to be legitimate between parents and the Church can cause the consent not to be ligitimate between other legitimate between other the baptized and the non-baptized, etc. And also between parties who express consent secretly, clandestinely, without the presence of the priest and two witnesses.

nd two witnesses.
THE LAW OF IMPEDIMENTS. The Church cannot dispense from impediments made by God, but she impediments made by God, but she can dispense from impediments made by herself. She cannot dispense from the impediments between pa-rent and child, but she can dispense from the impediments between first, second and third cousins; from the impediments between the baptized and the non-baperzed, etc. the Church's dispensation the Church's

The New Dry Goods Store.

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Late of Notre Dame East.

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

Some girls take a particular pride clever, but there's something coma saying smart things. It would mon in everything he does, so what's the use of it?''

Like many great men, he had littime for the saying somethings but they have the saying something but the saying something the saying smart things. It would be saying smart things the saying smart things the saying smart things the saying smart things. It would be saying smart things the saying smart sm Smart sayings sometimes hurt pe ple. It is very hard to love person who is always ready

nake fun of something or somebody. Kindness is the word'—particular-y for girls. The following words rom one of our exchanges are apro-

The habit of making laughable an-The habit of making laughable analogies between a person's actions or words and something either humiliating or vulgar, is not uncommon nowadays. The wag, proud of his applauded keen perception, and glorying in his ludicrous comparisons between persons and things, can be found anywhere; in fact, there we fare there were the control of the persons and things, can be found anywhere; in fact, there are few places without such a pest. In every cheap theatre, the "wit" is the show; in every social club the "wit" is the life of the place; and on every street corner the loquacious wit is not ashamed to show his ill-breeding and shall-boxess. Nothing can be said on lowness. Nothing can be said or done in his hearing that will not provoke a "witty" saying or a clever comparison

VERITABLE THINGS OF BEAUTY ARE THE NEWEST HAT PINS.

Very beautiful are the newest hat pins, composed of large balls of platinum, plentifully set with brilliants or tiny rhinestones. These pins are so made that they can be unscrewed from the pin and attached to a gold or enamel watch chain. With an exquisite hat of white lace and flowers this hat pin is a decident relief from the heavy ampers and ed relief from the heavy ambers and tortoise sehll balls, which are very tortoise sehll balls, which are very smart with somber fur or velvet, but scarcely in keeping with a light-colored straw hat trimmed with de-licate flowers, ribbons and laces. To keep the lace, net and chiffon

veils firmly in place on the wide-brimmed straw hats that are so fashionable for the south extremely fashionable for the south extremely clever and effective pins have been devised. To fasten the veil into the hair in back a long jewel bar pin with the pin curved slightly with the shape of the head, is excellent, while for the front of the veil a small pin of the same design fastens with the pin curved slightly with the shape of the head, is excellent, while for the front of the veil a small pin of the same design fastens the net or chiffon to the edge of the brim. The new caliber setting, with its stones of contrasting colors set close into the gold or platinum pockets, is used to a large extent in all manner of bar pins.

In neck ornaments the long bead chain is replaced at times by a narrow watered ribbon with a movable slide of diamonds that enables the ribbon to be worn close round the collar band, after the fashion of the single string of pearls, or in the style of the long neck chain.

Some women, because of its cheapness, buy matting for the floors. One experience is usually enough. for when used a season the quantity of dirt under the floor covering will be a shock to all ideas of sanitary housekeeping.

A woman often looks longingly at hardwood floors covered with rugs and sighs because of her inability to and sighs because of its cheap-ness, buy matting for the floors. One experience is usually enough. for when used a season the quantity of dirt under the floor covering will be a shock to all ideas of sanitary housekeeping. all manner of bar pins.

In neck ornaments the long bead

+ + +

WHISTLER AGAIN.

"Whistlerania" of the best kind appear in the April Atlantic. Sidney Starr, a friend of the late artist, writing under the title "Personal Recollections of Whistler," adds some elever and fresh material anecdotal and critical, to the mass already current. It was during the years 1873 and 1892_that Mr. Starr knew Whistler, and knew him as a painter rather than as an etch-

mon in everything he does, so what's the use of it?"

the use of it?"

Like many great men, he had little time for any but his own work.

"He told me a story demonstrating, this most clearly. His Nocturne in Blue and Gold, Valparaiso, was in the Hill Collection at Brighton. Mr. Hill had two galleries and a well-known collection, eventually sold known collection, eventually

known collection, eventually sold at Christie's. Whistler went down to see Mr. Hill, and said he,— "I was shown into the galleries and of course took a chair and sat looking at my beautiful Nocturne; then, as there was nothing else to do, I went to sleep."

* * *

HOUSECLEANING HINTS

Each piece of furniture should be Each piece of furniture should be carefully cleaned and put away from dust. Ivory soap and tepid water is as good as anything to clean the wood with, but if a polish seems necessary make one of boiled linseed oil and turpentime, which rub on with a soft cloth and rub in with another. Kerosene is not good seed oil and turpentime, which is seed oil and turpentime, with another. Kerosene is not good for furniture, as it eats away the polish. If the upholstery is spotted, it can be freshened by sponging the rasoline, care being taken to the polish of the pol polision.

ted, it can be freshened by sixuated, it can be freshened by sixuated with gasoline, care being taken to with gasoline with a lamp or a avoid working with a lamp or a avoid working with a lamp or a gasoline gasoline. avoid working with a lamp or a fire in the room. If moths get into upholstered furniture, pour gasoline into it, avoiding touching the wood-work with it.

Should there be bedbugs in bed-

steads or room, wash all the places infested with gasoline and sprinkle insect powder plentifully about. If a insect powder plentifully about. If a room has many bugs—and a good housekeeper will sometimes have bugs brought into her house—take the paper off the wall, stop the cracks with plaster of paris, fill in the crack between the floor and the baseboard with putty, after having blown in insect powder and used gasoline freely. Then a coat of paint and new paper for the wall asonne freely. Then a coat of waint and new paper for the wall rill banish the pests. This is work will banish the pests. This which the mistress of the must do herself, or at least se it is well done, or her housecleaning will be in vain.

as they will shrink and never again look new.

Some women, because of its cheap-

TROUSSEAU GOWNS.

"Trousseau gowns are lovelier than ever," says the fashion editor of the Woman's Home Companion, "but as they have increased in beauty, they have lessened in number. Very few brides of to-day, no matter how fashionable they may be, order a trousseau consisting of a great number of costumes. The reason for this is that fashions change so that it is necessary every little while to have a new style gown if one is to keep pace with the capricious modes. "The bridal princess gown is a style which will be in fashion for a long time to come. One can wear it as long as the material lasts by merely changing the sleeves to meet the requirements of the prevailing fashion."

A woman often looks longingly at hardwood floors covered with randwood floors covered with randwood floors covered with result is she because of her inability to have them. But if she will exert hereself a little she can have good floors at slight expepts. Then hour or so. Then treat them to a coat of Jap-a-lac. This finish tries in a night and is lasting. It comes transparent and in several colors and flows like water, so a woman can use it without the slightest trouble. Of course, a professional pairer will advise a more professional way of doing the work, but this amateur method has its advantages. And one of these is cheapness. While on the matter of Jap-a-lac, there is nothing better for putting a new coating on whilte iron beds and cribs. And by way of reminder, a room done in white woodwork looks well with the shabby chandeliers enameled to match. Gilt freenes can be cleaned with by chandeliers enameled to match.
Gilt frames can be cleaned with kerosene and, it is said, will be avoided by flies because of it.
Shades can be replaced if the fix-

singues can be replaced if the fix-tures are in order, at comparatively slight expense. If they are loosened from the roller, tack them with very small tacks. If a large tack is used the spring will not work.

TO REDUCE SEASICKNESS TO A

MINIMUM MINIMUM.

Here is the latest scientific sceipe, consisting of three parts, namely:
1.—Remote precaution: Reduce the system to an alkaline condition. This must be done under the advice of a physician by antacid treatment. Clean cut, the system theoremship.

as a painter rather than as an etcher.

The portgait of Carlyle, which pleased Carlyle himself particularly because Whistler 'had given him clean linen,'' was teing considered for the National Portrait Gallery.

"Sir George Scharf, then curator, came to Mr. Graves' Gallery in Pall Mall to see 'the Carlyle' in the above connection. Voicing precisely his public opinion, all he said was, as as he looked at it,

"Well, has painting come to this!"

"I told Mr. Graves,' said Whistler, 'that he should have said, 'No, it hasn't.''

Whistler's caustic wit is shown by the following aneedote.

"Of one, who was held to be England's most brillient young artist, 'Yes,' he said thoughtfully, 'he's

Keep It In The House coughs and colds develop like wild-fire. At n there may be a success—a slight tickling in the th Next morning—a bad cold. At the first signs, take

Bole's Preparation of Friar's Cough Balsam

HOW TO KEEP FEATHERS
FLUFFY.

The expense of keeping either an ostrich feather boa or an ostrich feather laden hat looking like new reduces itself to nothing at all and very little trouble when one knows the way. The straightest feathers may be curled "without ripping," as the old ads used to say, and boas require only a little shaking. Boiling water and dry heat are the two essentials, and the method of treating either hat or boa is the same. An old-fashion and the method of treating either hat or boa is the same. An ostrick was in the meanwhile delivered by the enemy, and in the thick of it the servant, who had been told to prepare a both at a certain hour. A fierce attack was in the meanwhile delivered by the enemy, and in the thick of it the servant, who had made his way through the storm of bullets, was in the meanwhile delivered by the enemy, and in the thick of it the servant, who had made his way through the storm of bullets, and the storm of the servant, who had made his way through the storm of bullets, and the storm of the saturdation of it the servant, who had made his way through the storm of bullets, and the storm of the saudednly appeared among the head-quarters staff. "Sahib," said he to his master, "your bath is ready."

H. Settle, which comes from the Malakand, in Chitral, and which concerns a subaltern who was awakened one morning by a brother the storm of the servant, who had been told to prepare at both at a certain hour. A fierce attack was in the meanwhile delivered by the enemy, and in the thick of it the servant, who had made his way through the storm of bullets, was the old advised to say, and boas required the storm of the storm of the same at the storm of the servant, who had made his way through the storm of the servant of it the servant, who had made his way through the storm of the servant, who had made his way through the storm of the servant of it the servant, who had made his way through the storm of the servant of it the servant, who had made his way through the storm of the s sentials, and the method of treating either hat or boa is the same. An old-fashioned teakettle with long spout is best for boiling water. Either a radiator or the top of a stove is usually best for the dry heat. A register seidom sends out sufficient voicine. In any both kinds of heat must be at the same time. When the kettle boils the feathers should be waved to and fro in its steam until they have gathered a little moisture, not so much, however, as to be wet. At the time when the last lingering remnant of curl disappears they are usually ready for the dry heat it is this which curls the feathers, and hat or boa should be held as close to it as can be without burning, and either should be shaken gently every

AN AUTOGRAPH COOK BOOK

A gift suitable to any time of the year, original, nome made, one that will bring joy to any housewife's heart, is described in the April Woman's Home Companion. Have you ever thought of making an autograph cook book? It only requires a little care and patience, to have a cook book filled full of original recipes of dishes fit for a king.

dishes fit for a king.

First make a list of your intimate friends. Those noted for their good cooking and housewifely virtues of course should head the list. Write to each of them a personal note asking. each of them a personal note, asking them to write out and send to you their favorite recipe in each stamped envelope with a paper of uniform size for enclose a stamped envelope with a sheet of paper of uniform size for the written recipe. Then wait. Presently in will come whole flocks of white envelopes, each enclosing the

recipe which is the particular pride of the particular housewife who domates it. And before long what a collection you will have! When all the allmen you must get to work and bind the prescribed.

concerns a subaltern who should be need one morning by a brothe subaltern's servant pulling at his foot. "Sahib," whispered the servant, anticipating wrath, "sahi foot. "Sahib," whispered the vant, anticipating wrath, what am I to do? My master me to wake him at half-past and he has not gone to bed till ven!"—Dundee Advertiser.

A BARGAIN.

A Cowley county paper contains this advertisement of a cow for sale. "Some months ago I purchased from my friend, the Hon. J. W. Irons, a pedigreed cow. I want to sell her owing to rheumatism in my lett leg, caused by her kicking at a fence post and striking me. When I first post and striking me. When I first purchased her she was very wild, but I have succeeded in taming her but I have succeeded in taming her so that I can peep through the cor-ral without her tearing the gate down. To a man who is a good Christian and does not fear death, she would be a valuable animal. But want to sell her to some one who will treat her right. She is fourth shorthorn, two-fourths hyena and the balance just ordinary cow. She will be sold cheap for cash.—C. M. Scott, two and a half miles east of Arkansas City, Kan.'—Kansas City Star.

Pills That Have Benefited Thousnds.-Known far and near as sure remedy in the treatment of in-digestion and all derangements of the stomach, liver and kidneys, Par-malee's Vegetable Pills have throught relief to thousands when other spe-cifics have failed. Innumerable testimonials can be produced to estabish the truth of this assertion. Once tried they will be found superior to all other pills in the treatment of the ailments for which they



sneets into a book. Velium makes a good cover, and, if a more service-able one is desired, ooze leather, purchased at a leather shop, may be used. Red feather, lettered in gold or black, looks well, and the initials of the lucky recipient should be ad led in one corner. Just see what de ight this gift will bring, and you vill, I am sure, feel amply repaid.

> * * * FUNNY SAYINGS.

ALWAYS AN EXCUSE

Two ladies who had not seen each for years recently met recognized each other after a dial. "So delighted to see you again. Why you are scarcely ultered." "So glad; and how little changed you are! Why, how long is it since we met?" "About ten years." "And why have you never been to see me?" "My dear, just look at the weather -Dundee Advertiser.

* * *

AN IMPORTANT PERSONAGE.

An inquiring person in England came upon a veteran soldier sunning himself in front of a public house in Devonshire, and began to question him about his campaigns and the leaders he had fought under

leaders he had fought under.
"Did you ever see Wellington?"
asked the person, finally.
"Did I ever see Wellington?" repeated the veteran, with a superior smile. "Why, I was lying on the ground at Waterloo when I 'eard the sound of 'osses' 'oofs, and then a voice called out, "Is that you, Saunders."
"I knowed the voice in an in-Wellington?"

Saunders."
"I knowed the voice in an instant—it was the Dook of Welling-

"'Yes, sir,' says I, most respect-

ful. "Come 'cre," says the dook.
"I riz reluctant from the ground,
for I was tired out.
"I want you should go back
'ome, 'e says.
"Becos you're killing too many
men,' says 'e.
"And back 'ome I went," concluded the veteran, shifting his 'game'
leg into a more comfortable position.
—Youth's Companson.

INDIAN YARNS. Lord Roberts, in his book, tells a The Magnet of the Labernacle.

(By Rev. Richard W. Alexander, in Catholic Universe.) "I have had many experiences

my long life, Father, but I never think of this one without sudden

I pressed the good Sister to co

in the young days of the second St Paul's Cathedral, in Pittsburg, Pa (You may not know the present great cathedral is the third of that name.) It was, too, in the days of the first Bishop, Rt. Rev. Mi-

of the first Bishop, Rt. Rev. Michael O'Comor, who became a Jesuit and died a saint.

''His brother, Dr. James O'Connor, afterwards Bishop of Omaha,
Neb., resided at the Cathedral, and
was a warm friend and benefactor
of our hospital at the time I mention.

"Few and far between were the

when the streets were silent, and the unconscious actress was brought to our care. The best room was demanded and given, and for days the members of the company came, and although they could not see her, all expressed deep concern, and ell demanded, and gave generously for her comfort, everything money could buy.

"When the week was up and the company had departed, she still lay there, sick unto death.

"The mamager gave addresses and an ample cheque and arranged we should keep him informed daily of her condition, which we faithfully did.

"The hospital became for a time quite a point of interest, on acquite a point of interest and beautiful that Mass. My heart cried to during that Mass. My he

"Tall, graceful, with perfect, chiseled features, a wealth of rich brown hair and very dark blue eyes, that often changed to gray, she had a smile that was sweet even in her sufferings. She had beautiful slender hands, which her art had madefull of language. In her convalescence, when the fever had caused her to lose her hair and her head was covered with a crop of lovely. was covered with a crop of lovely, short curls, she was the most winpersonality one ever met.

As sne grew better she became interested in things around her. She had many questions to ask, and for the first time realized she was in a Catholic hospital. I was with her every day and she told. 'As she grew better she became every day, and she told me she was a 'High Church Episcopalian,' and al ways said her prayers, and, ever her engagements permitted, went to church. I mentioned some ministo church. I mentioned some ministers I knew, and offered to send for any one she wished, but she said 'no' so sincerely that I did not press the subject.

"We had many talks about reli-gious matters, and especially about the Real Presence of our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. She told me she always 'believed it possible,' and longed to go to Mass. She begged

longed to go to Mass. She begged me to take her just once to the chapel for Mass, and I promised she should go the following Sunday.

"You are not surprised I became deeply interested in her and had many prayers offered for her. As it neared Sunday she grew so excited and anxious that I was about to retract my promise, but when I said so the tears came and she pleaded so earnestly that I could not resist her.

her.

"She was taken to the chapel Sunday morning in a rolling chair and was placed beside my priedieu.

"All during Mass I prayed for her with my whole soul. She never moved. Her white slender fingers were clasped loosely in her lap and she never stirred her hands. We all went to the rail to Holy Communion and when I returned to my place and bowed my head in thanksgiving I felt her trembling and heard her I felt her trembling and heard her softly sobbing, I motioned to an and Divine Sacrament of the Eucha attendant to take her to her room, rist, the true magnet of souls."

best nursing care, could be found.

"Already the hotel people were complaining that their house would be depopulated if the truth got out. So the ambulance was sent at night, when the streets were silent, and the unconscious actress was brought to our care. The best room was to our care. The best room days

her condition, which we feithfully did.

"The hospital became for a time quite a point of interest, on account of this celebrated woman, who lay so long between life and death, but by degrees the 'nine days' wonder' cooled down, and only the doctor and the Sisters continued their interest.

"The James O'Connor, who frequently visited the hospital, however, often inquired for the poor invalid, and, as soon as possible, paid her a visit. Her room was constantly filled with beautiful flowers esent by admirers of her talent.

"She was worthy of all the attention she received. I never saw a more beautiful woman, nor one more beautiful woman, nor one more beautiful woman, nor one sweet."

"Ur. James O'Connor instructed and baptized her, and she made har Crament was intense, and as she made har Crament was intense, and has she made har Crament was intense, and has she made har Crament was int more beautiful woman, nor one more cultured, or intelligent, or sweet. She was about twenty-eight, unmarried, and in the full maturity of majestic womanhood.

"Tall, graceful, with perfect, chiseled features, a wealth of rich brown hair and very dark blue eyes, that often changed to gray, she had a smile that was sweet even in her sufferings. She had beautiful slender hands, which her art had made full of language. In her convalescence, when the fever had caused something they had seen in Europe, generally ended on religious subjects. Finally he invited both ladies to take a drive and visit the cathedral, a handsome Gothic structure, the pride of the city. The carriage came, they went several places, and

finally the great solemn basilic shown to them. The sanctuary lamp ever burning, and the confes-sionals greatly impressed the ladies, and when these latter were thrown open and the Protestant lady invited to examine them, the Doctor unconsciously overturned her last prejudice. On their return to the hospital the married lady told me she had always had a horror of confessionals, and could not reconcile the idea of a Sacramennt being considered with the stories she had heard of priests and penitents. From that day she began to read books of instruction, and before her return to New York asked to be baptized and was received into the Church. Both ladies left the hostital with restrictions and the stories of the stories with the restriction of the stories with restriction with the statement of the stories with restriction with the statement of the stories with the statement of the statement of

was the instrument of her husband's conversion and their children's also. All led most beautiful Christian lives. I have not heard from Aimee, All led most beautiful Christian lives. I fiave not heard from Aimee, my first protegee, for a long time; perhaps she has gone to heaven. It so, she is surely singing praises to the most holy Sacrament of the altar, by whose power she was led to the true faith and the love of our Lord. May His Name be blessed forever!"

"Amen," I echoed, as my friend closed her narrative praise be given to the Most

The speaker was a venerable Sister of Mercy, and we had been talking of the non-Catholic missions and of the wonderful ways by which God brought souls to a knowledge of His faith and love. I need not say Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

The Particulars of a Remarkable Cure Told By a Presbyterian Clerquman---The Sufferer Brought Back From Death's Door.

Though I have never been sick my-self, and have not had occasion to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I thought you ought to know of the remarkable cure they have wrought in Mr. Olding's case

During a visit to my home in Meri-gomish, N. S., some years ago, I was grieved to find our next door neighbor and friend, Michael Olding,

or hospital at the time I mention.

"Few and far between were the theatrical or operatic performances of that day. But suddenly the city was filled with posters, announcing in glaring letters that a fine company was about to give a week's performance in the best opera house.

"The company was of the highest moral standing. The plays were classic and everybody was going to be present.

"In the middle of the week, when the whole town was in delight and almost wild over the 'star,' it was armounced she was seriously ill and her understudy would fill her parts for the rest of the time.

"It was too true. One might, after a performance at which the house was in frantic enthusiasm, the best physician of the city was roused up and hurriedly driven to the principal hotel, which was right on the Monongahela River. He was led at once to the lady's room, and found her in high fever.

"Overstrained nerves, excitement and fatigue," was the verdict 'Her life depends upon perfect quiet."

"The marnager was in despair. He knew the people wanted her, and visions of a disastrous finale to a season that began so prosperously, distressed his soul. There was no help for it, and Dr. Bruce, who was on our staff, suggested a removal to our hospital, where quiet, and the

St. Andrew's Manse,
Cardigan, P.E.I., Jan. 1908

Asked his wife to get him Dr. Wilasked his wife to get him Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They soon began to help him. His appetite and strength began to improve, and to the astonishment of his family and he rapidly regained his Now, though the burden of health. Now, though the burden of well nigh four score years is upon him, he is able to do a fair day's work, and is in the enjoyment of good health, even the asthma has eased to trouble him as in former

years.

Mr. Olding himself, as well as his neighbors and the writer of this letter, confidently believe that his rescue from the very jaws of death the confidence of the conf rescue from the very jaws of death seemingly so miraculous—is due, under the blessing of God, to the timely and continuous use of Williams' Pink Pills.

REV. EDWIN SMITH, M.A.

Mr. Olding himself.

Williams' Pink Pills.

REV. EDWIN SMITH. M.A.

Mr. Olding himself writes:—"I am glad Rev. Mr. Smith has written you about my wonderful cure, for I confidently believe that if it had not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I would have been dead long ago. It would have been dead long ago. It would be impossible to exaggerate the desperate condition I was in when I began to use the pills. No one thought I could get better. I scarcely dared hope myself that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills would bring me through. But they did, and I have ever since enjoyed good health. Though I am seventy-nine years old people are always remarking on how young I looks—and I feel young. I can do a fair day's work, and I am better in every way than I had been for years. I cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I take every opportunity I can to recommend them to friends who are ailing."

BOY

THURSDAY,

Dear Aunt Be
It is a lon
written to ye
letter in print,
ters in the co
write again.
so many, for
the spring w
make sugar,
is coming agr
everybody els
are wakened
songs of the
f will close, if
ter will see ter
main.

Your

Dear Aunt Be
It is a long written to y
would write y in Cranborne, Frampton on am sorry I ha more to come have to stay going every e sleigh road Becky, as my will stop, hop You

Dear Aunt Be This is my

This is my love reading to witness. I li love working to school ever tory, geograph Latin and g the best. Ou Miss Verna B very much. I four brothers. four brothers. eldest. We live church. Our McAulay. We new church so think of at p my letter in I

Bay View, 1

Dear Aunt Be I have not long time. pieces you put ny first Com ing to this catechism other. Georg She has been of January. Our pri ther Pattenaus three parishes
St. Margaret's
sorry to hear
death. I go t
learn arithmet health reader, grammar. Ou Miss Robertso chael also gr goes but she or more and is just beginn Ou stays home to stays nome to shop. My gr old the 7th o is getting long see my letter From

Kouchibougu

Sister L

(By Mar The weekly r finished. Eac the card entit red good poin chaplain had g talk and had The October d study-hall lig Catherine, the ed at her wat to six, the An nutes of the h supper was at while to have and rang t may talk." availed themsel Groups of eage gathered aroun were discussing

Si

AY, APRIL 23, 1908.

nook her head and til after Mass.

til after Mass.

after breakfast she sent and I found her brilliant iness and in an ecstacy of

ister!' she cried, 'I longed Gavior all during

ister! she cried, I longed during oo our Savior all during My heart cried to, couldn't go; but when you from receiving from receiving from the had come to me. I worm because He was so close felt His Presence.

got her voice is with me d not attempt to regard me her, and declared there is her, and declared there is to satisfy her soull return where Christ Himself rey joy was complete.

Limes O'Connor instructed ed her, and she made her munion in the hospital

votion to the Blessed Savas intense, and as sharper she remained for the altar, 'loving and our Lord.'

i a married sister in New the did not wish her the

she did not wish her d of her condition w she wrote to her,

d of her condition at when we were to her, and to come and visit her, She was a tall, hand, an, a little older than but extremely bigoted. It was perfectly courteous rigid. We gave her every offered her a room near and, ere long, her cold-off. Her sister could not reself her new-found happithely had many talks to-which I was afterwards their request. Dr. O'Cor.

wmch I was afterwards their request. Dr. O'Con-gracious manners were tive, did much to smooth dice. All of them had droad extensively, and reaction, beginning on

rsation, beginning on they had seen in Europe, anded on religious subally he invited both ladies drive and visit the cathendsome Gothic structure, of the city. The carriage went several places, and great solemn basilica was them. The sanctuary burning, and the confestable mind the confestable with the sanctuary burning, and the confestable with the sanctuary burning on the sanctuary such as the sanctuary sanctuary burning on the sanctuary such as the sanctuary san

them, the Doctor unco

them, the Doctor uncon-poverturned her last preju-their return to the hospi-rried lady told me she s had a horror of con-and could not reconcile a Sacramennt being con-the stories she had riests, and penitents. From he began to read books lon, and before her re-

riests and penitents. From he began to read books ion, and before her re-w York asked to be bap-was received into the Both ladies left the hos-

grateful tears in warm love for the

had many letters

The actress never

The actress never went e stage, but married a bilic gentleman. Her sister strument of her husband's and their children's also. nost beautiful Christian we not heard from Aimee, performe for a long time.

rotegee, for a long time

has mone to heaven. If

surely singing praises to oly Sacrament of the al-nose power she was led faith and the love of May His Name be bless-

ed her narrative

Sacrament of the Eucha

nk Pills."

a Presbyterian Cler-

he had always been ail-eer desperation he had

ife to get him Dr. Wil-Pills. They soon began
. His appetite and

can to improve, and to iment of his family and

rapidly regained his though the burden of

rapidly regained his w, though the burden of our score years is upon able to do a fair day's is in the enjoyment of even the asthma has couble him as in former

himself, as well as his and the writer of this dently believe that his

the very jaws of death so miraculous—is due, lessing of God, to the continuous use of Dr. R. Pills.

EDWIN SMITH, M.A.

mk Pills.
EDWIN SMITH, M.A.
himself writes:—"I am
Mr. Smith has written
ay wonderful cure, for I
selieve that if it had not
Williams' Pink Pills.
Deen dead long ago. It
specifies to exaggerate
the condition I was in
m to use the pills. No
I could get better. I
dd hope myself that Dr.
nk Pills would bring me
at they did, and I have
enjoyed good health.
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ways remarking on how
ways remarking on how
remark I feel young. I
r day's work, and I am
ry way than I, had been
I cannot say too much
I Dr. Williams' Pink
take every opportunity
ommend them to friends
ng."

From Death's Door.

BOYS' AND GIRLS -

- a Pause in the Day's Occupa ion.

Dear Aunt Becky:

It is a long time since I have written to you, so I thought I would write you again. I am still in Cranborne, but I am going to Frampton on a visit at Easter. I am sorry I have only three weeks more to come to school, then I will have to stay at home. The snow is going every day, but we have lies heigh roads yet. Well, dear Aunt Becky, as my letter is getting long I will stop, hoping to see it in print. Yours as ever,

BRIDGIE BARRY.

Cranborne, P.Q.

Cranborne, P.Q.

* * *

Dear Aunt Becky:
This is my first letter to you I love reading the stories in the True Witness. I live on a farm and I, love working with the horses. I go to school every day and I learn history, geography, grammar. French. to school every day and I learn instory, geography, grammar, French, Latin and geometry. I like Latin the best. Our teacher's name is Miss Verna Brown and I like her very much. I have three sisters and four brothers. I am the second eldest. We live three miles from a church. Our priest's name is Father was a simple of the second eldest. We live three miles from a church. Our priest's name is Father was a simple of the second eldest. church. Our priest's name is racted McAulay. We are going to build a new church soon. This is all I can think of at present. Hoping to see my letter in print, I remain,

Your loving niece,

MARY C.

Bay View, P. E. I.

+ + +

Dear Aunt Becky:
I have not written to you this long time. I love to see the little pieces you put in. I have not made to share with all. Lillian disliked by listers you put in. I have not made my first Communion yet, but I am going to this May. I am learning my catechism as well as I can. My brother, George is at St. Joseph's College. My grandma is not well, she has been in bed since the 7th of January. She takes weak turns how. Our priest's name is Rev. Farnow. Our teacher's name is Rev. Farnow. Our teacher's name is Miss Robertson. My brother Michael also goes. My sister Nellic goes but she has a cold this week or more and was not outside. She is just beginning. My brother Rory stays home to help mamma in the shop. My grandma was 82 years old the 7th of April. As my letter become was unspeakable. Before the process was unspeakable. Before the process was unspeakable. Before the process was unspeakable. shop. My grandma was 82 years old the 7th of April. As my letter getting long, good bye. Hoping to

see my letter in p.... From your niece, TENA RAYMOND Font Co., N. Kouchibouguac, Kent Co., N.B.

* * * Sister Louisa's Plan.

(By Margaret Loughran.)

The weekly reading of averages was finished. Each Junior had received the card entitling her to one hundred good points in conduct. The chaplain had given his usual little talk and had just left the room. The October dusk had fallen and the study-hall lights were lit. Sister Catherine, the Junior prefect, glanced at her watch. It was a quarter to six, the Angelus rang at five minutes of the hour, and the Sunday supper was at six. "Hardly worth while to have study." she thought and rang the bell, saying: "You may talk." Instantly the Juniors availed themselves of the permission. Groups of eager girls formed; a few gathered around a center table and were discussing everything, from (By Margaret Loughram.)

one they were so vigorously criticizing a moment before, and at the sound of their delighted exclamations even Clare Walters could not resist, but once more joined her friends, as but once more joined her friends, as eager as any one for a glimpse of Lillian's gift. But the ten minutes were over, and at the sound of the Angelus Sister Catharine rang her bell. The children stood to answer the prayer, and then filed out to the refectory.

St. Rose's Junior department had charged by the little since the year becaused with the contraction. eager as an Lillian's gift.

changed but little since the year before. The same Sisters were (in charge, and while there were many new girls, most of the "old" ones had returned, and a few had become Seniors. Lilian Leslie was beginning her second year as a St. Rose Junion very few of the girls really liked her, though she was a pretty child; they said she talked too much about herself, and, as one Junior inclegantly put it, forgetting all instructions in politeness, "she was just the whole thing." So Lillian had no real friends; a few of the girls sought her society because changed but little since the year belian had no real friends: a few of the girls sought her society because she was a generous girl and her father was constantly visiting her, and from her many trips to town she returned laden always with forbidden sweets, which she was eager to share with all. Lillian disliked study very much; but as her father took a great interest in her bulletins, and she wished to please him by having high averages, she, who had hardly passed the year before, had begun to show creditable marks. The Sisters were pleased, and Mr. Leslie gratified, by Lillian's improve-

worlds would they have told on her; they thought it was "simply awful" for her to cheat; still, to be a talebearer was unspeakable. Before the next Sunday night it was rumored that Lillian had been found out. With all the talking that had been going on the authorities could not help hearing something. Apart from the fact that Lillian had several interviews with the prefect and her teachers, none of the Juniors knew

the fact that Lillian had seven the terviews with the prefect and her teachers, none of the Juniors knew just what had happened, and those who desired a sensation did not get it. Lillian was not marked, nor was her seat in any of the classes chang-the tree day. Sister Anita aston-

the examinations; and as this news crept over the department, these children were much criticized by those who had never had such an experience. As for Lillian Leslie—her classmates considered her the cause of everything disagreeable that had

Dear Aunt Becky:

It is a long time since I have written to you, but as I saw my written to you, as I thought I written because she kept a long time strong of rules," Just because she kept a long time since I have some proposed as the wasted as the world of the written and the world of the world of the wastened every morning by the are wastened every morning by the are wastened every morning by the weeveybody clase is, too, because we everybody clase is, too, because we everybody clase is, too, because we well the books for I am afraid my letter in will see the waste-basket. I reter will see the waste-basket in the will see the waste-basket in the will see the waste-basket. I reter will see the waste-basket in will see the wast

Meanwhile Sister Louise had been thinking things over, wondering what she could do to restore harmony; and when she heard that Lillian had written to go home she resolved to act. So she called Susame Coleman one day and explained how websame. Lillian was now a supersisted to the control of same Coleman one day and explained how unhappy Lillian was and how bajustly the children were acting towards her. Susanne began to feel uncomfortable, so she tried to justify herself by saying:

"But, Sister, you know it is all Lillian's fault, and the girls never liked her, anyway."

liked her anyway."

"Ah, but, my dear, remember that "Ah, but, my dear, remember that Itallian is very much changed by all this; anyway, it seems to me that some other little girls were nearly as much to blame."

"I know I've been prompted lots that the seed last war in Catechism

of times, and last year in Catechism I'd have missed before every one in the examination if Nellie Martin did not start me on the Beatitude's; but I tell you, Sister, after all Sister Anita said, I'll never do that again. I never thought it was anything before, though

"Well, dear, that's just the way Lillian feels now; she didn't realize what she was doing; her idea was to-please her father; and I wish, dear, you and your friends would ask Lil-lian to spend some recreations with

Susanne looked doubtful. "But, Susanne looked countil. But, Sister, Rosemary and the others don't like her, and I'm afraid she would spoil all our fun."
Sister Louise was disappointed and she told Susanne so.
"I'm sorry, dear, that you won't try to make Lillian happier; I really counted on you, and offer all I have

counted on you, and after all I have said to you about kindness and con-

said to you about kindness and consideration. I am disappointed, Susanne."

Susanne was silent for a few minutes, and then, as the five o'clock bell-rang, she surprised Sister Louise by exclaiming: "Oh, Sister, I've by exclaiming: "Oh, Sister, I've by the said the

bell-reng, she surprised Sister Louise by exclaiming: "Oh, Sister, I've thought of something. I know Lilian will be happy about it, too." Sister Louise did not wait to hear what the plan was, for Susanne had to leave and take her place in the ranks; but as they separated she said: "I know you will feel better yourself, Susanne, if you take advantage of this comportunity to be vantage of this opportunity to

kind."
Sister Catherine was very much surprised that evening when Susanne asked if she might have a same bath with her. Susanne bat private talk with her. Susanne had rather avoided Sister Catherine since the year before, when the little girl had decided that she could not stand St. Rose's any longer. She said to Sister Louise: "Every time Lack Sister Louise: "Every time Lack Sister Cutherine anything it. I ask Sister Catherine anything i reminds me of the fib I told that awful night."

awful night."
Sister Catherine granted Susanne's request, and as soon as they were alone the little girl began: "Sister, please, will you give Lillian Leslie my part in the entertainment for Mother's feast?" Susanne was to read the greetings, and had also a part in the little play prepared for the occasion.

Before Sister could reply Susanne added: "You know we have been awfully mean to her lately, although I didn't think so until to-night, when

didn't think so until to-night, Sister Louise spoke of it. You Sister Louise spoke of it. ow Sister always talk about being kind, and I promised to about being kind, and I promised to do something to make up. Especial-ly since I've been thinking how hor-rid it was last spring, when I thought nobody liked me. And I just know how Lillian must feel. So,

just know how Lillian must feel. So, Sister, please give her my part, please do." Susanne, breathless after this long speech, looked anxiously at Sister Catherine.
"I am glad, dear, that you are beginning to realize just how Lillian feels, and that you are taking to heart Sister Louise's counsel. Still, I am afraid your plan is haedly a wise one. Just tell me how you heart Sister Louise's counsel. Still, I am afraid your plan is headly a wise one. Just tell me how you know it would make Lillian happy," said Sister Catherine seriously.

Susanne looked astonished. "Sister, she'd like it, I am sure, because—well, I know she would do it fine, and then Mr. Leslie would be so glad."

and then Mr. Leslie would be so glad."

"Yes, that is true, but I am afraid your friends would think it very unjust to take your part—it is one of the best, you know—from you for Lillian. I think they would show Lillian they resented it."

"But. Sister, I could tell them I wanted her to have it."

"Though I understand fully what your idea is, dear. I cannot give my consent to make any changes in the programme. But I do think if you reflect a little, you will see that Sister Louise's idea—kindness and companionship—is the only thing in this case."



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Then, noticing Susanne's disappointed look, Sister added: "I ar sorry about it, too, dear; but, though it will perhaps be hard at first. I am sure in the end yoù will be glad if you do as Sister Louise suggests."

suggests."

Susame knew Sister Catherine's decision was final, and the close of the interview left her very much disappointed. She had pictured herself giving up her prominent role in the play and assuming Lillian's very minor one, and then she imagined that when it was all over; and Lillian had creatly distinguished because lian had greatly distinguished self, that the girls would see at Ence how much—they were missing—by avoiding Lillian and how—unkind they were to such a really—clever

The motives of her sacrifica the motives of her sacrifice would be known only to Sister Louise; she did not care for the girls' approval in this case. Sister Louise would understand, and that was enough for her devoted little friend. Susanne sighed many times over this pleasant betties as critishes better. pleasant picture, so ruthlessly dis-pelled by Sister Catherine's Fractical words, and finally the m words, and finally the more she thought of it, the more she realized that Sister was right; perhaps the girls would look at things different-ly from what Susanne had planned, If Lillian received Susanne's part, the girls would not care for her, no matter how well she did; she must act on Sister Louise's plan

act on Sister Louise's plan.

So the next day, when the Juniors were ready for their morning walk through the academy grounds to the gate, Susanne said in response to her friends' call: "I am going to the gate this morning with Lillian Leslie. I asked her at breakfast, Will you come, too?"

"Why Susanne Calcana."

"Why, Susanne Coleman," ex-claimed Clare Walters, "you going to the gate with Lillian Leslie? Why you said you'd never speak to her again!"

"I know I did, and I think we've Twhow I did, and I think we've been awfully mean; I—but here she comes." The girls moved off—all but faithful-!Rosemary Lee, "who put her arms around her friend and whis-pered: "I'll go with you, Susanne, unless you'd rether not."

Susame's look of pleasure was enough, and the three little girls started off together. At first the conversation languished, Lillian had been a special friend of ther two, and after all that ccurred she was doubly shy occurred she was doubly shy. How-ever, she really was delighted with their kindness, contrasted with the coldness of past weeks, and when Susanne put her arms around her and Rosemary took her arm, school-girl fashion, she began to feel at ease and the walk was enjoyed by all three.

Susanne managed to whisper to Rosemary before they entered the study-hall: "Will I ask her to come with us at four?" And Rosemary nodded "yes."

For a lew days Susanne and Rose-mary had Lillian to themselves, for their other friends refused to go with Lillian, and the two girls, though they missed their old friends, resolved not to desert the new one. After a few days, however, these girls changed. Perhaps a few words from Sister Louise had something to do with it, for Clare Walters came to Susanne one evening and said: "I know now why you went, with Lil-

do with it, for Clare Walters came to Susanne one evening and said: "I open on the steamship Carpathia, know now why you went with Lillian. Sister Louise told us all, and we think it sweet of you; we have promised to be kind, too; that is, if you are not mad with us."

"Ch. Clare," was Susanne's delighted response, "wait till Rose in a substantial manner, should lose no time in addressing the response, "wait till Rose hears this; honestly, we've missed you so, but we couldn't disappoint Sister Louise; and I know you'll like Lil now, she is really a darling."

And so the old order was restored.

Lillian had changed: she no long-

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exclusively, and from being distiled by many, she was rather a general favorite before long, and as Sister Louise triumphantly said to Sister Catherine as they watched Lillian in recreation one day, several months later: "I knew my prescription, kindness and companionship, would work wonders there."

Pilgrimage Party Nearing Completion.

few more berths remain the steamship Carpathia.

NY even number id section of Ny even number to Manitoba. Saskatchewan and A berta, excepting 8 and 26, not re gved, may be homestended by any prison who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

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NOTE WELL,—Matter intended foublication should reach us not later that o'clock Wednesday afternoon CORRESPONDENCE and items local Catholic interest solicited.



THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1908

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they woul soo ma e of the TRUE WITNESS one fall, but rather to the approaching reof themost prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

+ PAUL. Archbishop of Montreal

EASTER VACATION

One of the evils against which pastendency to make Good Friday a day of recreation. What should be spent the ideals of thought and feeds more in mourning and compassion is wast- upon the husks-but the practical ed in pleasure. Special rates are turn it gives, the ready tests it apoffered upon railways, steam and plies and the unsatisfactory want electric, by which people are induced will raise man by the stepping stone to quit home for a few hours as re- of self to higher things. These are lating, memory loses the images of should believe and stare when supplied; for upon no part of His either from overweening vanity and whose religion expects, if will be largely devoted to the in- anything like test the brave, strong souls—and the souls are weakened. the Church. If this attendance de-champion of revelation. To say no-mands a special sacrifice the faith-thing of the discourtesy in the Proful know that greater merit fol- fessor's unscholarly language its in- lows. It is the young, however, sinuation is as unfounded as its imlows. It is the young, however, whose spirit is not imbued with the necessity and importance of devonecessity and importance of devotions of any kind, who are so easisty led from what is serious to what is serious to what is serious to what is sensual. The meaning of these power. Neither his action in the afto the Church of Frence por in should encourage in every way possible.

Church whose doctors have been the pope has spoken a number of nomost learned, and whose heroes and toriously modernist publications have disappeared; the air has been cleared in such a way that many who were already far gone in modernism have retraced their steps; the seminaries have been largely (though not yet completely) purified of modernist promost learned, and whose heroes and toriously modernist prodisappeared; the air has been cleared in such a way that many who were already far gone in modernism have retraced their steps; the seminaries have been largely (though not yet completely) purified of modernist promost learned, and whose heroes and toriously modernist prodisappeared; the air has been cleared in such a way that many who were already far gone in modernism have retraced their steps; the seminaries have been largely (though of the chapel the trio of offenders were taken to the major domo's office, or their lives for our mitation. We upon them. The present joy has his condemnation has he shown ti- sible more taste for good Catholic the young and not to yield to the more saver than personnel at each there who declade how far they will accord discipline at home and at a school. Colleges yield because they cannot be more savere than part the yellow from the children who have a more than the subject of the supersonnel at below the properson shows the light the subvex of the dignified and pleasure instead of previous with the minutes and to syed to the more savere than part they will be continued in each insue. We want the minutes are the properson shows the negative and at school. Colleges yield because they cannot be more savere than part to yet the subject of the dignified and pleasure instead of will be supersition for the solution by the dignified and pleasure instead of will be supersited and the superson shows in the world that we can be solved in the superson shows the superson shows the superson shows the content of the superson shows more charm for their light heart, midity by silence nor weakness by reading amongst the younger generaand makes a stronger appeal

schools is badly divided—and in no part of its circle does the Protestant part of its cit idency of education show itself so prominently as in making the most solemn portion of the Passion Tide and Easter Joy a time of vacation.

GOLDWIN SMITH ON THE RELI-

GIOUS SITUATION. Professor Goldwin Smith is a most prolific writer-copious in matter elegant in diction. There we stop for he is unconvincing in argument and unsatisfactory in the aim end to which all writing is directed. Amidst his varied subjects of years religion seems to be a favorite theme. This he treats with more destructive criticism than traditional regard which we might expect from an Oxford scholar. In the April number of the North American Review he opens a despondent article upon the Religious Situation with the question: "What would the world be without religion?" As iistorian he might have looked backvard, when he would have clearly seen what his studies long ago taught him, that the world would be in darkness and the shadow of "It is my strong convicdeath. arrived at no such crisis (alluding to the replacing of Christianity by Comte's Humanitarianism); that the indications of historical philosophy have been misunderstood, and that they do not point to the impending generation of Christendom." then, does he despond to-day? looking abroad he sees religion parting and scepticism advancing "with social unrest" to take its pair and less for throwing the blame upon the clergy. It may be that thought is sceptical, but it is less sceptical than it was in the eighteenth and the beginning of the nineteenth century. What is better tors rightly inveigh is the increasing is that thought is much more practical. Material science has lowered

spite from the work and the poison- not the reasons, if we were inclined. ed atmosphere of the city. Misspent why we for our part despond. It is not the only evil resulting rather our infidelities to God's highfrom the spreading custom. Religion er gifts. If God in His infinite suffers in more ways than one from condescension has stooped down to the sensual spirit of the age. Not us, how is it that in our pride and only is sentiment left without stimu- self-assurance we doubt when we details which serve to keep alive or should bow in reverence. The severkindle afresh sorrow for sin and est blame according to the Oxford for our suffering Lord. professor is due to the clergy-whose What dims the whole mystery of the lower ranks he sees chafing between Incarnation and Redemption in non- orthodoxy and free thought, and Catholic souls is the complete want whose Supreme Head he imagines to of object lessons upon the various be quaking with terror at the spread phases of Christ's life. This need is of "Modernism." Goldwin Smith life has the Church devoted so much unpardonable coarseness writes thus: thought and affection as upon our "This vast 'Modernism,' as the poor Saviour's sacred passion and death. quaking Pope rather happily calls A difficulty presents itself in the the ascendancy of science and cricase of Catholics whose life of ac- ticism, has changed all." Modernism tivity requires constant attention is not vast, nor did the Holy Father it invent the name. That is not the does not command, that Holy Week point. Instead of the Pope showing will be largely devoted to the in- anything like fear in his Encyclical than the heat of language.

truth may be a want in the minds answer to faith and love.

libraries seems like proving a truism. The work of the Church is two-fold, sanctifying and educational. These two are not independent of other. On the contrary they are mutually dependent. Sanctification is wonderfully encouraged, deepened and broadened by proper education, whilst education is dangerous, and deformed without sanctity. The education which concerns the Church, which our Spiritual Mother was divinely commissioned to bestow upon us, is that of grace and the knowledge of the hope we have within us. What our young people read becomes a part of this education. It intensifies in the case of good reading the tion," wrote Goldwin Smith himself faith within them; and in the case of many years past, "that history has bad reading it weakens their piety or corrupts their heart. Even when the reading is indifferent it tends to dissipate the mental activities and destroy a taste for serious subjects Are our people a reading people? We sometimes think they are not at least not so fond of it as their fathers were or as their neighbors now are. Special work and tematic schools have injured the general information. Patriotism prompted our fathers to learn history and the objections made to our religion stimulated them to train in controversy. Irreligion has dropped much of the old antagonism and left carelessness and indifference where love took a pride in defending Catholic truth Times have changed. But we should not imagine that the Objections have assumed a over. new form. It is most important that education in the root principles of our doctrine and ethics be carried on with efficiency, zeal and tact. Socialism advances with a threatening and ensnaring attitude will undoubtedly completely destroy what little authority and rights left in society. Science boasts in its halls with a self-satisfied air of its triumphs and its prospects. To counteract all this anti-religious influence as well as the other dangers springing from collectivism of every form is the most pressing need of the Church and of Catholic people. Good reading must be the antidote of bad reading and sound principles corrective of false principles. The parish library is one of these means. Every one cannot afford a universal library. The Church presents many interesting subjects, all of which rightly studied are a support to her children and a proud inheritance. On the other hand when many nothing but bitter insinuations against her doctrine, her history, her practice, or find relish for nothing else than trashy romance the glory of the Church is dimmed in their uld encourage in every way pos-

who prefer their own opinion to the been unearthed in help to a recent a respectively a relative priest who has been burrowing among the antiquities of that time-recording land. It is a seventh century repetition of the old myth about a portrait of himself which thousalism when it should be the Jesus is said to have sent to a right way. It is the search for rationalism when it should be the prayer of humility. It is the judgment of man instead of submission to. God. It looks within itself and around itself, whereas its eye must be fixed upon heaven above; for religion is of God and truth is God's into a belief in an age of material conceptions when the pious craved above all things a sight of the outward form of the Savieur. Vest it is completely at variance with answer to faith and love.

PARISH LIBRARIES.

To urge the necessity of parochial thronges seems like proving a truism.

The outward form of the Saviture. The outward form of the Saviture is the outward form of the Saviture. The outward form of the Saviture is the outward form of the outward form of the Saviture is the outward form of the Saviture is the outward form of the outward form of the Saviture is the outward form of the Saviture is the outward form of the outw the spirit.

Whether there be any truth in the each above article or not, it is certain that the writer let his desire for strong expression get verv ahead of ordinary logic. From the earliest ages of the Church up to last Saturday, history has never spoken of the paradox which the Chris-'only religious daily' calls tian Paganism. A relic of this anomaly, then, has been found by French priest, driven, no doubt, from the ungodly land of his birth and labors by the friends of the ness, and obliged to "burrow" out a living (or a relic).

The Witness should not find fault with burrowing priests since it is by them · that so many forms Protestantism have been brought to the surface from Luther's day to our own: those unfortunate men, however, did not burrow in holy land,

on the contrary. The "pretty legend" of St. Veroni ca's towel is a piece of good sound history, and it would be a good thing if those who prate about the "spirit" had a little of that craving for the sight of the outward form of the Saviour, for in the Gospels of this week we find that many persons of distinction had just same craving; among others Mary Magdalen and the Apostles, one of them going so far as to prove the outward form of his divine Master by touching His sacred wounds. That he was with them in His outward form. He proved by asking for

something to eat, and eating it. If the Witness would only get Bible and READ it!!

Bishops' Magnificent

(From Rome.)

"A rebellion of the princes of the Church is now said to be brewing in the Eternal City," says the Philadelphia Ledger: "there is a conflict delphia Ledger; "there between Cardinal Kopp Fischer about the application of the Encyclical Pascendi," says the Encyclical Pascendi," says the Kolnische Zeitung, echoed by all the liberal papers of Italy; "the Pope tiberal papers of Italy; "the Pope is displeased with the English Bishops for their want of energy in denouncing modernism," says the "Corriere della Sera;" "there is a a few unguarded Cathone ones and might continue, but it is hardly necessary. There is nothing too fantastic or absurd for print these days when the Catholic Church is concerned. Only too much case for concerned. Only too much case for the concerned of the conce days when the Catholic Church is concerned. Only too much case for sorrow exists in the Church to-day, but it is not to be found in any of the items above mentioned. There is no "crisis." The publication of the encyclical has been followed by magnificent demonstration of levalty from the Bishops of loyalty from the Bishops of the whole world, without one dissentient voice, that it may well be considered unique in the history of the Church. Nor is this all. Since the Pope has spoken a supplying the state of the constant of the consta Pope has spoken a number of no-

arthed in Egypt by a French Ireland and places him as a B who has been burnowing over a diocese, there he sets ver a diocese, there he sets a a certain district in Camada South America and creates it a and raises him to an archiepiscopal throne, he chooses another and makes him an ambassador to a royal

SHADOWS OF THE PASSIONTIDE.

How sadly o'er the world ye glide, Until the fairest springtide beams Are colored with And falls the rain of crimson tears;

Are mingled always with our own The agony, the throbs of pain, Are echoed in our souls again; Oh! wide the world, yet even as 'The shadows of the Passiontide

In every sorrow yet can rest On one devoted Mother's breast; and Wit- A shadow of the Passiontide.

Dear Lady! gentle Queen! to thee The earth's full plaint of misery Ariseth, while the weight of woe, The burden thou sh well didst know

A dreadier night, a sadder day; That none may touch a heavier pall, That bitter tears may never fall That those which thou didst hotly

Over the dying and the dead

O eyes that saw, in spring's young bloom The silver wreathings of the tomb; O lips that blent with spring's soft

strain
The herald notes of hastening pain! O heart that in the springtime die 'Mid shadows of the Passiontide!

Fond eyes, fond hearts to thee we

raise
Through all our lengthened passion days;
And calmer grow the sighs, the tears,
And lighter grows the weight of years, Dear Mother, when we seek thy side 'Mid shadows of the Passiontide!

some factories and workshops carbo-lic acid is kept for use in cauterizing Display of Loyalty. wounds and cute sustained by workmen. Far better to keep cute sustained by the hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclec tric Oil. It is just as quick in tion and does not sear the skin burn the flesh. There is no oth Oil that has its curative qualities.

Sacrilege in Pope's Chapel.

The entire Catholic population of Rome is incensed at an act of sacri-lege that was committed on Sunday in the Pope's private chapel during the celebration of the Easter Mass denouncing in decomposition of the continue, but it is hardly newards continued to the continued continued continued to the continued continued con was seen actually casting hers the floor. The offenders o "crisis." The publication of encyclical has been followed by a magnificent demonstration of lty from the Bishops of the le world, without one dissent-voice, that it may well be congen, of the University of Vienna, and gen, of the University of Vienna, and his wife and sister-in-law. The Pope, hiding his deep emotion and amazement, with a view to preventing a scandal, hushed up the incident. From the chapel the trio of offenders were taken to the major domo's office, where they said they were not Christians and had received the communications the scale of the said they were not Christians and had received the communications. he shown tiweakness by
His encyclimore particulism—have been deforce which
reply except
TO OUR READERS.

To our reaction of the defendance of the attention of the shown of the shown tiweakness by
To our taste for good Catholic
reading amongst the younger generation. No way is more practical or
more particulism—have been descence which made it so fascinating
and so dangerous for many.
There was quite a conflict last
week between the two German Cardinals, but it was not concerned
with modernism. It was a question
of homor and precedence for Cardinal
Kopp was anxious that Cardinal
dees not constitute profamity.

The description of the fessors, the movement has been deprived of shat glamor of pseudoscience which made it so fascinating
and so dangerous for many.
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week between the two German Cardinals, but it was not concerned
with modernism. It was a question
of homor and precedence for Cardinal
Kopp was anxious that Cardinal

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Needs of 1

In the Free Pr

item appears in the Needs of Peru, exploits of one a returned mission

a returned missa away land. Smith might we Rev. Mr. Gorma given of the "Co selling indulgenc R. McFaul's yan nighted people of Quebec. It was Smith had not count to give Smith had not count to give parlors of church," of the licies for Heave "Romans." But even in that far Catholic Record compelled the to swallow this all events it wo stuff now with hearrers. Very heard of the record mand other good have been trying tofore much abugatory and to I staunch Proteste thing 'quite differed in the country of the protester in the country of the country and to I staunch Protester in the country of the country and to I staunch Protester in the country of the had to give some —something diffe have been accuabout South An and new indeed South America, 40,000,000 people 000,000 are pra by real Christia statistics given the Argentine 3,954,911 people 921,136 are Cat of South Americ close proportion old Church esta Christ has no 1 ence. Thus we the returned mis on the lookou In fact he remin the story about Thus we Pepper, we are t tell yarns a Smith's acc all this notwiths was sent to hell man's new hell, hell we all believ hell we all believe Gorman and He faith in it by the it. When Peppe however, the old became jealous ability to tell y Mr. Smith, and desperate efforts minished dignity came so furious? came so furious kicked Tom out. does not say who it may be if he Henderson's had rightful place ag returned to earth eign "missionary to bring "real to bear upon th

Ed. True Witne above in your news Free Press was, but published portion of it call feelings of these

Pope Sends Bene

Mme. Rosa d'E letter from Rome dinal Secretary, M that the Pope is the Apostolic Be tion with her wo Island, Ont.

There is an int connection with t come to Mme. d'i talented organist Church and has lies in the St. Ms Wenty-five miles Marie. In 1 Marie. In 1 bought property she became much islanders. One dyears old, came t over a year shop, who new religion in on the island. I to Rome and offit to the Pope. He tire into a mor ance, but instead Joseph's Island a sion arrows the

Sion among the l The old Indian
Mme. d'Erina wa:
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Ste. Marie obtain
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the Seven Dolors;
of Mme. d'Erina
her the much prizz
Pope. The old Indian

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Needs of Peru

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1908.

In the Free Press of April 9th an item appears under the title of "Needs of Peru," telling about the exploits of one Rev. George Smith, a returned missionary from that faraway land. The seory told by Smith might well be compared to Smith might well be compared to Smith might well be compared to Selling indulgences," or Rev. George R. McFaul's yarns about the benighted people of the province of Knox Presbyterian church," of the sale of insurance policies for Heaven by those wicked "Romans." But he probably heard even in that far-off land that the Catholic Record of London, Ont., compelled the Presbyterian Review to swallow this whole-made lie. At all events it would be quite stale stuff now with which to regale his hearers. Very probably, too, he heard of the recent windy eloquence of Messrs. Gorman and Henderson and other good men and true who have been trying to steal that therefore much abused "Roman" Pursatory and to palm it off on their staunch Protestant hearers as some-bing quite different from the "Pa-

gatory and to pann staunch Protestant hearers as some-staunch Protestant hearers as some-thing quite different from the "Pa-thing quite of that name. Smith gatory and to paint rearers as something quite different from the "Papist" piace of that name. Smith
had to give something fresh and new
—something different from what we
have been accustomed to hear
about South America. Quite fresh
and new indeed was his account. "In
South America," he said, "there are
40,000,000 are practically uninfluenced
by real Christianity." Now the
statistics given for 1902 show that
the Argentine Republic alone has
3,954,911 people, and of these 3,921,136 are Catholics. Other states
of South America have a pretty
close proportion of their population
of the same faith, but for Smith the
old Church established by Josus
Christ has no real Christian influence. Thus we see how truthful is
the returned missionary when, he is
on the lookout for more funds.
In fact he reminds us very much of
the story about Tom Pepper, Mr.
Pepper, we are told, was accustomed
to tell yarus about as truthful as
Mr. Smith's account of Peru.
All this notwithstanding he died and
was sent to hell, not to Mr. Gorman's new hell, but to the real old
hell we all believed in before Mossis.
Gorman and Henderson shock our
faith in it by their eloquence against
it. When Pepper got to this place,

was sent to hell, not to Mr. Gorman's new hell, but to the real old
hell we all believed in before Messrs.
Gorman and Henderson shook our
faith in it by their eloquence against
it. When Peppor got to this place,
however, the old chief of the place,
became jealous of the new-comer's
ability to tell yarns like those of
Mr. Smith, and after making a few
desperate efforts to retrieve his diminished dignity in this art, he became so furiously jealous that he
kicked Tom out. Now the story
does not say where Tom Pepper went
after he was kicked out of hell and
it may be if he did not go to Rev.
Henderson's hades to qualify for his
rightful place again, he may have
returned to earth and gone as a foreign "missionary" to Peru to try
to bring "real Christian-influence"
to bear upon the benighted Peruvi-

bring "real Christian influence" bear upon the benighted Peruvi-

W. E. CAVANAGH.

Ed. True Witness—Kindly insert the above in your next issue. The Otta-wa Free Press was requested to do so, but published instead a garbled portion of it calculated to spare the feelings of these "Tom Pepper" missionaries.

W. E. C.

Pope Sends Benediction to Minneapolis Woman.

Mme. Rosa d'Erina has received a letter from Rome in which the Car-dinal Secretary, Merry del Val, writes that the Pope is pleased to send her the Apostolic Benediction in connec-tion with her work on St. Joseph's Leland, Ox.

Island, Ont.
There is an interesting story in connection with this honor which has come to Mme. d'Erina. She is the talented organist of the Holy Rosary Church and has spent several summers on St. Losent's Island, which mers on St. Joseph's Island, which lies in the St. Mary's river, about the middle of October, tratwenty-five miles from Sault Ste. Marie. In 1901 Mme. d'Erina bought property on the island and she became much interested in the islanders. One day an Indian, B4 years old, came to her for advice. For over a year Vilatte, the false

sistanders. One day an Indian, 84 years old, came to her for advice. For over a year Vilatte, the false archbishop, who tried to establish a new religion in France, and lived on the island. In 1900 he had gone to Rome and offered his submission to the Pope. He was told to retire into a monastery and do penance, but instead he went to St. Joseph's Island and started a mission among the half-breeds and the Catholics.

The old Indian was aware that Mme. d'Erina was a Catholic and he wanted to know if it was right for the people to attend Vilatte's mass. She told him it was not, and from the superior of the Jeautits at Sault Ste. Marie obtained a full history of Vilatte's rebellion against the Church. She called a meeting of the villagers and read the history. Then she made them a promise that if Vilatte would leave the island she would hulid a chapel of reparation to the Sacred Heart. Vilatte was sent back to France, and the chapel was commenced. By last full the framework was up and a mass had already been said, on the Feast of the Seven Dolors. It was this work of Mme. d'Erina which brought to her the much prized honor from the Pope.

This is the very poor mission for which donations are being solicited by Rev. F. X. Descoteux, S. J., Thessalon, Out.

Cardinal Logue Sailed for New York.

and Tom Pepper. Cardinal Michael Logue, Archbishop of Armagh and Catholic primate of Ireland, and Bishop Browne, of of Armagh and Catholic primate of Ireland, and Bishop Browne, of Queenstown, sailed for New York on Sunday last on board the steamship Lucania, which they will reach on Saturday morning next. They will take part in the centennial celebration to be held there.

take part in the centermial celebration to be held there.

The public rejoicing will begin at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Monday next, when Cardinal Logue will be the celebrant of the portifical Mass of thanksgiving. Monsignor Falconio, the Apostolic delegate, will represent the Pope at the ceremonies. He will make public a special message from Pius X. to the Archbishop and the Catholic prelates of New York, and at the close of the mass will impart the Papal blessing. In the evening there will be pontifical Vespers, and Archbishop Glenton, of St. Louis, will be the preacher. The following morning, children's day, five thousand children will march to the Cathedral and give thanks. On Tuesday evening there will be a mass meeting at Carnegie Music Hall, at which Cardinal Logue, with Bourke Cochran and others, will speak. On Thursday morning there will be requiem services at the cathedral for the decased bishops of the diocese, and that evening the Catholic Club will give a reception in honor of the distinguished visitors.

give a reception in honor of the dis

throughed visitors.

The ceremonies will close Saturday afternoon, May 2, with a May dav procession, in which 40,000 representative Catholic laymen will participate.

James Jeffrey Roche.

James Jeffrey Roche was over young to reach the end of his career—barely turned 60; but he had won distinction with his ballads and lyrics in his thirties, and his star was ever in the ascendant until he fell a victim to insidious disease a few

years ago.

He combined in a remarkable degree the fancy and fervor of the poet, with the application of the scholar and the common sense of the good citizen. He was not only editor of the Besten Pilot during and tor of the Boston Pilot during and after John Boyle O'Reilly's regime, there, but also was considered qualithere, but also was considered qualified for membership in the Metropolitan Park commission, and made good the expectations entertained of him in that civic trust, while his literary pursuits permitted him to retain it. With all his humor, which overflowed at a touch, he was serious in his study of public problems and express in his sconvictions. Policy problems are supported by the problems a and earnest in his convictions. Foreign the commended themselves to his heart and mind he espoused warmly, but he was one of those same Irish poets and patriots who same Irish poets and patriots who maculate, has just celebrated his minetieth birthday at the Archbishop-medium and the convictions. For the convergence of the convergence

careers, and when Mr. Roosevelt becareers, and when Mr. Roosevelt became President the intimacy only
became closer. The consulship at
Genoa was welcome to him as a refuge from some adverse fate in his
publishing business, and as an opportunity for pursuing the literary
career in comparative lelsure and
congenial atmosphere, as Washington
Irving, Lowell, Hawthorne, Hay,
Howells, and so many other American literary men have done, but the
inroads upon his health had become
already too serious, and the literary
results of his residence in Italy have
not been important.—Boston Transcript.

Irish Pilgrimage to Rome.

With the approbation of Cardinal With the approbation of Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland, an Irish pilgrimage to Rome is being organized in connection with the sacerdottal golden jubilee of the Holy Father. A provisional committee has been formed under the directorship of Very Rev. Canon Fricker, P.P., formed under the directorship of Very Rev. Canon Fricker, P.P., Rathmines, Dublin, at the offices of the Cutholic Truth Society of Ireland. So far, the arrangements are that the pilgrimage shall leave Dublin about the middle of October, travelling by easy stages to the Fformula of the Pilor.

Parish News of the Week

FATHER FAHEY BETTER. FATHER FAHEY BETTER.

It will doubtless be very grathythe to the many friends of the Rev. Father Fahey, of St. Gabriel, to know that he is now almost entirely recovered from his recent illness: and is expected to return to their midst within the next few days.

RETREAT FOR WOMEN AT ST.

ANN'S.

The women's retreat closed on Easter Sunday, and was a great success. The preacher was Rev. Father McPhail, and much praise is due the rev. gentleman for his mobile work. The exercises were attended by fully fifteen hundred ladies of the district.

FATHER CARON, C.SS.R., BE-REAVED.

REAVED.

The death occurred on Monday of Sir Adolphe Caron after a long and painful illness. He was the brother of the Rev. Father Caron, C.SS.R., who was for some time attached to St. Ann's Church, this city, and who is at present stationed at Ste. Anne de Beaupre. We sincerely extend our sympathy to Father Caron and also to Lady Fitznatrick, wife of the establishment. to Lady Fitzpatrick, wife of the es-teemed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who is a sister of the ceased gentleman.

ENTERTAINMENT IN AID OF ST. ALOYSIUS CHURCH.

on Easter Monday evening a very enjoyable time was spent at Nazareth Hall, when Dominion Council, Knights of Columbus, gave under their auspices an entertainment in aid of the building of St. Aloysius Church. Among those taking part were: Miss Alice Rowan, Miss Sul-livan, Messrs. W. H. Costigan, Grif-fin, Phelan and H. Griffin. The afliven, Messrs. W. H. Costigan, Grif-fin, Phelan and H. Griffin. The af-fair was most successful and should prove very encouraging to the new-ly appointed pastor. Rev. M. L. Shea. who is untiring in his efforts to erect a church in keeping with the requirements of the congregation

STATUE OF BLESSED VIRGIN TO BE ERECTED IN CEMETERY.

PRIEST CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY.

ric of St. Boniface. The venerable priest, who is of a most amiable disposition, says his Mass daily at ed by or for sentimentality.

It was his spirited sea songs and his brilliant satires that won for him the especial favor of Theodore Roosevelt early in their respective careers, and when Mr. Roosevelt because Possident the intimated of the property of t

VANDALS DAMAGE ORGAN IN ST GABRIEL CHURCH.

After trying to open the poor boxes in St. Gabriel's Church and being frustrated, parties unknown went to the organ loft and did considerable damage to the organ, siderable damage to the organ, in the way of removing metal which they hoped to dispose of. Canon O'Meara on Sunday last spoke with just indignation of the sacrilege which had been committed. Besides the attempted robbery of the poor boxes and the destruction of the organ, the church was otherwise war. gan the church was otherwise wan tonly desecrated.

BANQUET AT HOME FOR INCUR-

THE LATE MISS CRONIN.
At a meeting of the Teachers' Association heid recently, it was resolved that expressions of sympathy at the death of the late Miss Anna

at the death of the late Miss Anna.

L. Cronin be sent to the family, also a card, testifying that thirty Gregorian masses would be chanted.

The passing away of Miss Cronin means that the Catholic Board of Education loses one who has taught under its direction for forty-seven years. She was the daughter of the late Mr. William Cronin, of the Commissariat Department of Quebec. She was born in that city, and while young came to Montreal. young came to Montreal

young came to Montreal.

It was at the instigation of the late Rev. Father Connolly, then pastor of St. Patrick's, that Miss Cronin undertook scholastic work. Many students passed through the school, some of them to-day holding prominent positions in this city. She was an enthusiastic teacher and even in her last days took a deep interest in everything concerning the class room.

EUCHRE AT ST. MICHAEL'S. Tuesday, the 28th inst., is the day set apart for a euchre in St Michael's. It is understood that Michael's. It is understood that this entertainment will, as former ones, take place in the school hall of the parish. Past experience jus-tifies us fully in saying that those who will attend may look forward to a most enjoyable evening. There will be several prizes, refreshments will be served, and, on the whole the evening promises to be one the best yet held.

ST. JAMES CATHEDRAL At ten o'clock on Sunday last Contifical High Mass was celebrated Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, assisted by Rev. Camons Martin and Roy, as deacons of honor, and Rev. Canon Vaillant as assistant priest. The sermon of the day was preached by the Rev. Anatole Martin, of the Palace. The choir rendered the "chant solemelle" in a most effective manner, setting forth most striking-ly all the heauties of this rays and y all the beauties of this rare and heart-awakening melody.

ST. ANTHONY'S JUVENILE TEM-PERANCE SOCIETY CONCERT. Easter Monday night was the oc-casion of a large gathering of the people of St. Anthony's and their friends. The programme was pre-sented by the boys of the Juvenile T. A. & B. Society, and was most in-A. & B. Society, and was most teresting. The choruses under leadership and training of Miss Don ovan, formed one of the special features of the evening. None could have believed that such success could be obtained in such a short space of time. Mr. Moffatt, in his class of calisthenics and dumb-bell exercises, fairly took the house by storm. The comedy, "Wanted, a Confidential "Wanted, comedy, "Wanted, a Confidential Clerk," was splendidly rendered, and a great portion of the success of the evening is due to the untiring ef-forts of Rev. Brother Mark. Then came the little boys, who, in

their specialty, directed by Mr. Cuddihy, drew upon themselves and their kind trainer a generous and well-merited share of the praise of the evening.

The Rev. T. Heffernan thanked all

OBITUARY.

BANQUET AT HOME FOR INCURABLES.

To-day at twelve o'clock the annual dinner was held at the Home for Incurables, the gift of the benefactors to the immates of the Home for Incurables at Notre Dame de Grace. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi presided.

A. O. H. CONVENTION.

Ottaway was selected as the place of The Grace was the place of the Grace was a first to his family the best inheritance—was a large one, took place from his late residence, 423 Mance street, on Tuesday morning, to St. Pat-



O sound-producing machine is so perfect as the one which Mr. Edison has made. None renders such good music without any of that mechanical sound which is so annoying in the cheaper type of talking machines. The Edison Phonograph and the new Records will give you the best that you can secure anywhere—in the theatre, in the concert hall and on the stage—and all in your own home where your family

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the patronage of our readers



The True Witness Print. & Pub. Co.



TENDERS addressed to the under resigned at Ottawa, in scaled envelopes, and marked on the envelopes "Tender for construction of a Lighthouse Tender and Buoy Steamer for Georgian Bay Service," will be received up to the

TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF APRIL NEXT, for the construction of a Steel Twin

Screw Lighthouse Tender and Buoy Steamer for the Georgian Bay Ser-vice to be delivered at Prescott, Ontrice to be delivered at Prescott, Ontario, of the following leading dimensions, namely, length over all 194 feet, breadth, moulded, 35 feet, and depth moulded 17.6.

Plans and specifications of this steamer can be seen at the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, at the offices of the Collector of

wa, at the offices of the Collector o Customs, at Toronto, Collingwood and Midland, at the Dominion Lighthouse Depot, Prescott, and at the agencies of the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Montreal and

Quebec.
Similar plans and specifications can be procured by application from the Department of Marine and Fisheries up to the Tenth Day of April

next.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque equal to 10 per cent of the whole amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person sending in the accepted tender declines to enter into a contract with the Department and comtender declines to enter into a contract with the Department and complete the steamer. Cheques accompanying unsuccessful tenders will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or says.

Newspapers copying this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid.

F. GOURDEAU,
Deputy Minister of Marine and Fish-

nan as deacon and sub-deacon. chief mourners were: and Charles McCabe, Charles McCabe, sons of deceas-and Mr. David Murray, Quebec,

Son-in-law.

A widow, five daughters and two sons survive, to whom the True Witness presents its deepest sympa-

MR. O. J. WARD.

The death occurred at the 1.oyal Victoria Hospital on Monday of hard Farnham, P.Q., Mr. Michael Mc. Namara, at the age of 53 years. Deceased was for many years a member of the Ancient Order of Hibermans. A good husband and father, deceased was much beloved and highly, respected by all with whom he came in contact. He leaves to mourn their loss a widow, formerly Miss graph and Morning Chronicle for Mary Ann McCormick, two sons and two daughters. Scrgt. Maloney, of the Montreal Police, is a brother-inlaw. 'The funeral took place to the parish church at Farnham and was attended by great numbers who wished to testify to the esteem in which deceased was held. The Rev. Father Langelier officiated. The True Witness offers its sympathy to the boreaved family.



Tenders For Chain, Swivels and Shackels.

TENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa, and endorsed on the envelope "Tender for Chain, Swi-vels and Shackles," will be received at the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, up to noon of the FIRST DAY OF MAY NEXT.

thoms of different sized Chain with

thoms of different sized Chain with Shackles and Swivels to suit, to be delivered at Halifax, St. John, Charbottetown, Quebec and Montreal. Specifications and detailed information can be obtained from the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, and from the Agents of the Department of Marine and Fisheries at the cities already ramed at the cities already named.

at the cities already named.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, for the sum of \$600 to the order of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. This cheque will be forfeited if the party whose tender is accepted declines to enter into a contract to deliver the Chain, Swivels and Shackles, or fails to carry out the contract. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned

out the contract. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Newspapers copying this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid.

F. GOURDEAU,
Deputy Minister of Marine and

F. GOURDEAU,
Deputy Minister of Marine and
Fisheries.
Department of Marine and Fisheries,
Ottawa, Canada, 23rd March, 1908

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS HAVING DESIGNS PAO ENGRAVINGS DONE · SHOULD · APPLY · TO · LA PRESSE PUB., CO. PHOTO ENG., DEPT. EMPERT ILLUSTRATORS

MR. O. J. WARD.

A Trip to Alaska.

(By Rev. A. Lecorre, O. M. I.)

in a short time he became a pretty good joiner and a carpenter. He set me to work with a plane and a saw and I took up the hard task of the good Saint Joseph. Whether or not I succeeded I will not say; anyhow between us both, by hard labor we managed in the space of two and a healf growths to rear a shelfer. half months to rear a shelter for our Divine Lord.

our Divine Lord.

The first consideration with a good missionary is, of course, to build a suitable chapel for the Divine Presence; this is the only pride and ambition of the true priest's heart, and so strongly is it rooted in his faith and in the Divine Love that in contending almost insummountable one spite of almost insurmountable obstacles he manages to work marvels with the assistance of the help of

God.
So it was with us, and our courage and confidence grew with the age and confidence grew with the height and width of our humble little it.

ed to aid us also; he took care of housework, did our cooking and looked after the ten dogs so pre-

work, we pulled out of the ground about a half keg-full of little round balls of potatoes!

At the present day, however, the ground at the mission is much improved and the good Brother is rewarded for his work by a better harvest than we had in these days.

In August there came to the Mission a messenger calling upon us to go to a camp of an old woman who was dying. Father Seguin consented to my undertaking this new experience and with a young Indian companion I started forth. To attempt to ascend the Mackenzie River by paddling would be very slow work; the best way to do was to tow the canoe with a rope. We did this, in turn, during the two days of our trip, and I can assure you that it is a wearisome toil. walking thus for hours upon the rough or slippery pebbles of the shore, bending down or grasping the rocky hills to prevent a fall into this foaming stream. I could not help thinking of the horses or the mules which haul the canal boats along the channels of our civilized countries of the smooth, level roads, shaded, perhaps, by trees along which they travel. Yet what a holy dead was to crown our trials; to prepare and to comfort by Divine help and by immortal hopes to prepare and to comfort by Dihe great departure, a poor soul to lot all her life long had one of misery and sorrow.

After my return from Great Bear Lake and Fort Norman, I applied myself to helping Father Seguin in the various labors of the mission. In these far-off regions it is not easy to get workmen to hire, and when they are to be found, the cost of labor is so high that our scanty means does not allow us the luxury of being able to pay for their help. For that reason it is necessary for a missionary priest to be handy at all kinds of manual labor.

Father Seguin himself recognized the truth of the proverb: "Necessity is the mother of invention," for in a short time he became a pretty good Joiner and a carpenter. He set me to work with a plane and a saw and I took up the hard task of the good Saint Joseph. Whether or not difficult and slow. We reached the difficult and slow. We reached the

as swift as our ascending had been difficult gnd slow. We reached the Mission in one day and we brought Mission in one day and we have with us, in our canoe, a large black bear, which we had shot as he was crossing the river. No need here to tell how delighted was Brother

with us, in our cance, a large back a bear, which we had shot as he was crossing the river. No need here to tell how delighted was Brother Kearney with such a princely addition to his scanty supplies.

September has begun and at that season of the year the most exciting event in these far-away regions 'is the arrival of the Hudson Bay Coboats from Portage Laloche. Up the river as far as possible every eye river as far as possible every was searching for the sight of so black, moving speck upon the hori-

If it were only the merchandise fur-trader's cargo, we should be so anxious; but there is the mail on board. How meaning there is in that word, our housework, did our cooking and looked after the ten dogs so precious to us in drawing our sleighs. Any spare time he had he came to assist us in the work. We wished to have a garden in which we could raise some potatoes, and, as a luxy, some flowers. Although the ground surrounding the Mission was very hard and stony we set to work and planted a keg-full of potatoes which had been given to us at Providence Mission. With hope we watched for the result; expecting that we would be rewarded tenfold by our crop in the fall. Behold, when that time came, with hard work, we pulled out of the ground about a half keg-full of little round balls of potatoes!

At the present day, however, the meaning there is in that word, only a lonesome person can tell. The poor missionary priest of these remote regions may receive but once or twice a year a letter from his far-off home. The word "mail" brings off home.

Mercir, cine in dischael's, Behr-ing Strait. Mr. Mercir was a Ca-nadian and a sound Catholic. His brother, who was also engaged in the fur trade, resided at Fort Yu-

A NAME THAT

MEANS SOMETHING

A flour of the finest quality

which the choicest Mani-

toba Hard Wheat and the

most expert milling can make; a flour that never

fails to give satisfaction; a flour that enjoys the con-

fidence of those who have

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Try it to-day. Ask your grocer for Purity.

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THE

See that it is on every bag or barrel

you buy

kon. The two brothers longed to have the Missionary Fathers reside amongst them, and to have their ministrations in that immense field of infidelity. Owing to their en-deavors generous offers of help had of infidelity. Owing to their endeavors generous offers of help had been made by the management of the headquarters at San Francisco. Such was the information addressed to Bishop Clut. It was evident that in delaying to accept such a kind offer it might be disastrous to the glory of God and to the salvation of souls. The chief agents of the Company were Protestants, and al-

company were Protestants, and although well disposed and giving us the preference, they would, perhaps, if we refused, change their minds and call for ministers of their own creed to take our places. Catholic faith would them have lost a glorious conquest.

His Lordship did not hesitate His Lordship did not nestrate at all; whatever might be the chances of success, the difficulties and the hardships of such a long journey, he heeded them not.

His aredent zeal urged him forward, and he started at once.

Our preparations were made in a very short time. We should have to afoot, the Rocky Mountains cross afoot, the Rocky Mounta with our luggage packed upon backs, so the least possible wei was the best. Our good Father guin engaged two young Indians the Loucheme tribe to go with

to Fort Yukon. They would carry for us our missionary chapel and our little stock of supplies; still with our bags and blankets and with my inseparable gun, we should have quite enough to carry. Our first direction, was to take passage on the quite enough to carry. Our first intention was to take passage on the boat on Peel's River, but a minister named Mr. Bompass and the wife of the clerk of that Trading Post, had already secured the narrow space on

well knew their open hostility towards our missionary Fathers and we wisely avoided any friction with them by withdrawing from their com-

any. The good Mr. Gaudet, seeing our difficulty, came to our rescue by con-ceding to us a fine birch-cance in which we could be comfortable and

On the morning of the 13th, of Sepmber, we started, while the bell of our church, as usual, rang out a parting God-speed to His Lordship. Owing to the swiftness of the cur-rent and to the vigorous heartiness of our two young Indians, on the morning of the 16th, we had cleared 180 miles of the Mackenzie River and were at the mouth of the Peel's Riv-er which is the last but one of the tributaries emptying into the great stream before it flows, 60 miles further, by numerous channels into the Arctic ocean

Arctic ocean.
Beginning at this zone, by degrees, the forests disappear.
On the left-hand side of the river you can see the first heights of the Rocky Mountains and on the right-hand side immense barren grounds inand side immense carrier grounds in-resected by clusters of willows and vered with a kind of litchen-moss, less barren grounds are the favor-e resort, during summer, of the indeer and of the musk-oxen.

The river we were now to ascend n our way to the Hudson Bay Co Post gets its name from an old Eng-Post gets its name from an out Eng-lish Captain, Sir Peel, who is repor-ted to have discovered it. But our old Canadian explorers who were as witty as they were brave, have play-ed upon the name; and if you should ask our half breeds what is the name of the river, they will tell you: "It Pelly River.

the poplars off its banks

When we put ashore and prepared our breakfast, an Eskimo family, landing from their sea-lion's boat, did likewise on the opposite shore

the river. t was the first time that Lordship and I had met with these people of the Northern sea-shores

people of the Northern sea-shores and our curiosity was awakened. The river at this point was quite narrow, so that we could easily follow all their movements. Later on, the series of my sketches will bring me to a detailed description of the history and of the manness of these wonle.

tion of the history and of the manners of these people.

The exhibition which they gave us that morning was sufficient of itself to convince us of their wretchedness and of their savagery.

Two more days of paddling brought us to Peel's River Fort.

Like a few other forts of the Hudson Bay Co. this one seemed to claim its designation from the wooden ramparts or rather fences which surround its log-buildings and pretend to protect them against an armed

theme tribe.

He had succeeded, by means of presents and of threats, in prevailing apon a small number of the Indians who traded their furs at the Post, o form with himself, a shadow of an analysis of the present the property of the prevention of the present the present

upon a small number of the Indians who traded their furs at the Post, to form with himself, a shadow of an Anglican congregation.

The very day that this minister landed at Good Hope on his way to Peel's River Father Seguin, wishing to prevent, at any cost, his evil doings amonget the poor ignorant Indians who had never seen our nissionary Fathers, asked for a passage on the same boat.

He was roughly refused.

From the Headquarters at London, Emeland, strict orders had been sent to the Posts on Mackenzie River, not to allow any Catholic missionary to reside at Peel's River; and to hold that station as a central church for the propagation of the "True Gospel".

It was by such means that Postaget.

Peel's River.
However, in the following Spring, Father Seguin, ever alert, bought a canoe and starting down the river, built a small log-house at the mouth of a little river, called the Red River, which empties into the Mackenzie River, very close to Peel's River. He made himself familiar with the Loucheme dialect and very soon his undainted zeal was crowned with great success. great success.

The Indians loved to gather around

of the past, it is good to know that the Mission of St. Francis Xavier, as it was named the most advanced towards the Arctic seas, is e most fruitful.
majority of the Loucheme In

dians are now converted and are sin-cerely attached to the Catholic Faith. ter the mercies of Divine Grac the zealous apostleship of Fa ther Seguin, the success of that mis-sion is due in a great measure to the persevering zeal of a poor old woman of the Loucheme tribe. She was the mother of the the clerk at the Hudson B the clerk at the Hudson Bay Co. post. Far from sharing the bigotry and the hatred of her daughter against our priests, she declared her-self the humble champion of the truth and virtue. Unceasingly, she urged her countrymen "to go and visit the true man of prayer, and to love and to pray to the Blessed Virgin Mary." She taught Father Seguin and myself the Loucheme over she would always go to poor little chapel and piously Her rosary. she kept to the last, a very selic, almost worn out, broker several parts and tied together leather strings, was her only her dearest inheritance to give her youngest grandson, as she upon her death-bed of sp upon her death-bed of s branches. This precious gift placed in his hands as with a of heavenly joy, her soul went to God.

readers of this paper an idea of the difficulties difficulties which a priest ers in his work amongst dians; of the opposition he meets and of the heroic sacrifice he is called upon to provide in order to bring the ercise in order to bring the Faith to souls for whom Christ died.

A money offering is always of great assistance to a massionary priest. It will be of help to him, who has so little of this world's goods, for he has left all to fol-

ow Christ. Clothing, either new or in good

ondition, if second hand, can sent to Father Lecorre, and will be distributed among the poor. In-dians who come in great numbers to the mission at Duck Lake, hoping to get there some garment to shield them from the terrible cold of that severe climate. The hunting grounds of the Indians are now being reduced in size owing to the settlements of the whites. This chief means of the Indian to support himself and his family is gradually disconvening. When he cannot get the appearing. When he cannot get the ers to trade in exchange for furs to trade in exchange for merchandise, his family and himself must suffer for the lack of food and clothing. This winter they are very much discouraged. Recently two old women travelled sixty miles through the woods to get to St. Michael's School in order to beg there of the Fathers a skirt or some kind of a several to accept their wown bodies. arment to cover their worn bodies, he good priests are always happy hen they get a box of clothing om a reader of this paper. They distribute the clothing amongst the poor men, women and children who come from the woods, miles away,

The Fathers also carry bundles of t with them when they visit their many missions in the Indian camps, and they give, it to the suffering

Gather up whatever you can Gather up whatever you can and send it, by freight, to the priest. It will be of much use to some poor serson and it will preach to the ocopie a lesson of practical charity.

Address for clothing and letters:

Rev. Father A. Lecorre, O.M.I.,

St. Michael's School,

Duck Lake, Sast., Canada.

MOTHER'S FEEL SAFE WITH BABY'SOWN TABLETS.

Mothers who have used Baby's Own Tablets say that they feel safe when Like a few other forts of the Hudson Bay Co. this one seemed to claim its designation from the wooden ramparts or rather fences which surround its log-buildings and pretend to protect them against an armed attack of the Eskimos.

A poor protection, indeed, which an ignited fagot could destroy within an hour. In this place we were now in the very citadel of Protestant fanaticism. A minister of the Anglican sect had settled himself there.

By force and following the example of the English clerk of the Post he had married a girl of the Loucheme tribe.

He had succeeded, by means of presents and of threats, in prevailing upon a small number of the Indians who traded their furs at the Post, the section of the protection of the provision of the provision of the prevailing upon a small number of the Indians who traded their furs at the Post, the provision of the provi

The Fortunate Fasters.

The very day that this minister landed at Good Hope on his way to Peel's River Father Seguin, wishing to prevent, at any cost, his evil doings amongst the poor ignorant Indians who had never seen our nissionary Fathers, asked for a passage on the same boat.

He was roughly refused.

From the Headquarters at London, Enreland, strict orders had been sent to the Posts on Mackenzie River, not to allow any Catholic missionary to reside at Peel's River; and to hold that station as a central church for the propagation of the "True Gospel".

It was by eych means that Protestantism succeeded in planting itself at the New York. Freemen's Journal

nstitutes just now very timely

reading:
"Lord Kelvin reached the patriar
chal age of eight-four as the resul
of a life of temperance; and, though not a Catholic, it was known that he observed the Lenten fasts of our Church, and abstained when his engagements permitted it on every Friday. The late Sir Henry Thompson, a surgeon of European note, was accustomed to recommend high-living patients to spend the Lenten season in Italy or France in out-of-the-way villages, where he was morally certain they would willy-nilly have to submit to a fish regime. Though he was confessedly an atheist, and abused most systems of religion, it was his custom to say that the Catholic Church was the only one which toold Church, and abstained when his er Church was the only one which took charge of man's body and soul by charge of man's boo giving each the diet pecially suited to it. He was on terms of intimacy with the Carthusians of Axminster, who, he said, by their treatment of some of the patients he frequently suited to the patients he frequently rusticated to their great convent in Sussex, brought about re-coveries which he, with all his science, could not have effected. He held that no man could long remain healthy who did not usually rise from the table still somewhat hungry. He re-commended all who studied, or who led sedentary lives, to abstain from meat at least three days in the week substituting for flesh meat a diet of

"Nor was his custom of fasting and abstinence unknown to the pa-gans, who were, on the contrary, well aware of the beneficent action weil aware of the beneficent action it produced not only upon the body but upon the mind. Fasting, says Ci-cero, is the best method of restrain-ing the violence of one's passions. The man who can master the appe-tite for strong drinks and rare viands has mastered the secret of happiness in life." On the question of diet, as on ma

ny another, the world is discovering that the Church, which is the oldest living entity within its confine wiser than her critics—and than of her unmortified children, too.

been many pills put upon the mar ket and pressed upon public atten-tion, but none has endured so long or met with so much favor as Par-melee's Vegetable Pills. Widespread use of them has attested their great value, and they need no further advertisement than this. ly established themselves in public peer in the list of standard vegetalby

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

H ELP! HELP! HELP! -- or the Love of the Sacred Heart and in Honor of St. Anthony of Padua, DO PLEASE send a mite for the erection of a more worthy Home for the Blessed Sacrament. True, the out-post at Faken-ham is only a GARRET But it is an out-post; it is the SOLE SIGN of the vitality of the Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of the County of Norfolk. Large donations are no sought (though they are not object sought (though they are not objected to). What is sought is the willing CO-OPERATION of all devout Clients of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony in Edghand, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and the Colonies. Each Client is asked to send a small offering—to put a few bricks in the new Church. May I not hope for some little measure of your kind co-operation?

not hope for some little measure of your kind co-operation?

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

What can I do alone? Very little. But with your co-operation and that

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

ins paper, I can do all that needs to be done.

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

IT RESTS WITH YOU

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

Don't Turn a Deaf Ear to My Urgent

'May God bless and presper your endeavours in establishing a Mission at Fakenham.''
ARTHUR, Bishop of Northampton.

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

Norfolk, Eng. P.S.-I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest dona nation, and send withmyacknowledg ment a beautiful pictur of the Sa cred Heart and St. Anthony. THE NEW MISSION IS DEDICATED TO ST. AMERICAN OF PADUA. Constant pre and many Lasses for Benefactors,

THE TRUE WITNESS is printed and published at 316 Laganchetiere street-west, Montreal, Can., by Mr. G. Plunkett Magann, Teron-

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THURSDAY, TI

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RESU

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GELEBRATED -RAISING FLOUR nal and the Best.

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cold settle on your to Bickle's Anti-Control at the first intimation in the throat and from lodging in the ens. Neglected colds of untold suffering country, all of which prevented by the his simple but power-the price, 25 cents, a Prized—There have in the reach of all.

The Dower Right.

(By Fanny Kemble Johnson.)

The meadow and gently sloping hillside beyond ran with the highway for a mile. Midway on the hillside you could see the red dowerhouse. But you could not see within, to where the old lady sat beside the window of her humiliation, and looked down the long meadow where the invaders rode every day to watch their relentless scarlet machines sowing wheat as if each grain were a dragon's tooth, or mowing it as if they were guillotines at work upon ranks of golden aristocrats.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1908.

rats.

In the pride of youth she had chosen this window for her own, because from it she could command so wide a view of her realm. Espacially she had never glanced down that great meadow without r. thvill of pride—as. now. in the evil days. of pride as now, in the evil days, she never beheld it without a pang.

of price and the without a pang.

Of all this the invaders had no idea. That she was an enemy, and the dower-house a grim fortress, and themselves the wicked besiegers of that fortress—why, they were too young and joyous to imagine such preposterous things. So they went on sowing and reaping in her one-time fields, and riding by her white-pillared portico, innocently parading their youth and comradeship and affluence before the face of her age and her loneliness and her poverty—her bitter poverty that might not of all this the invaders had no idea. That she was an enemy, and the dower-house a grim fortress, and the dower-house a grim fortress, and themselves the wicked besiegers of that fortress—why, they were to young and joyous to imagine such preposterous things. So they went on sowing and reaping in her one-time fields, and riding by her white polarity portion, innocently parading and fillence before the face of her age and her loneliness and her poverty—her bitter poverty that might not even keep the house of her fathers for her own people to inherit.

The girl invader was the worst. She was twenty-five, and she been married to the other invader for six years, and two little boys were singing out "mother" after the whole day long; but for all that, she looked a mere girl to the emeny at her looked a mere girl to the emeny at her looked a mere girl to the emeny at her looked a mere girl to the emeny at her looked a mere girl to the emeny at her looked a mere girl to the emeny at her looked a mere girl to the emeny at her looked a mere girl to the emeny at her looked a mere girl to the emeny at her looked a mere girl to the emeny at her loophole in the honsysuckle on the portico. And so she was just a big, rosy, delighted girl, as just a girl on the portice of the

on the portico. And so she was— just a big, rosy, delighted girl, as she cantered by on her own brown

mare, Chips.
Her name, by the way, was Itese.
The old lady heard him calling her one day-his was Terence. by it one day—ms was Terence. And always when she caught sight of the old lady she would nod gaily, and call, "Good morning!" or "Good evening!" as the case might be, in country fashion.

To the old lady these children, wild with their first real freedom the country fashion.

and their first own home, were as red flags flaunted. After such an encounter as we have indicated, she would leave the pleasant porch, and go to sit in the dusky parlor, surrounded by family portraits and metallic the state of the state o rounded by family portraits and me-morials of past days, and open the family Bible on a marble-topped table cold as a tombstone, seeking con-solation in certain verses once pos-sessed of power to heal an unhappy and lonely heart.

But that girl's fresh face and voice would remain in her memory, would

solation in sessed of power to hear and sessed of power to hear and lonely heart.

But that girl's fresh face and voice would remain in her memory, would distract her, would taunt her with an invulnerable joyousness. She and rung with such voices. Twenty years back the she had not done for the could not help but look up at one particular portrait set over the tall white mantel-shelf—such a boy's face it was, and smilling; and whenever she looked, memory cried, "We were she looked, memory cried, "We were the tall of the worst homesickness there is, for one cannot ever turn and journey back into any past, however and passionately longed for. Therefore Sally, re-entering, like them once!" Then she would sit, forgetting the book, with her tears of old age on her withered the dull despair of old was rather cross to Sally, who was rather cross to Sally, who was her relative by marriage, and whenever the and her in the carriage for me to-more and passionately longed for. Therefore Sally, re-entering, and the dull despair of old was rather cross to Sally, who was rather cross to Sally, who was her relative by marriage, and whenever the sall of the search of the search

sit, forgetting the book, with her tears of old age on her withered cheeks and the dull despair of old age in her heart. Now it would simply have broken Rose's own heart to have had the faintest conception of all this, for she was just as sweet as she look-

"In here?" asked Sally, brightly.
"No," replied the old lady, who

was enjoying herself.

She lifted her fine, deliberate voice a trifle, and the fire in her eye sprang high. "You will please say that Mrs. Hale regrets that infirm health compels her to deny herself to strangers."

Rose heard. She blushed scarlet—that were the given by her but her

Rose heard. She blushed scarlet—that was the girl in her,—but her head went up, and the fire in her hazel eyes leaped, too. Between these two fires little Sally Patton halted.

To her relief, Rose's humor came to rescue the situation. She smiled, held out her hand, broke into lively wards of corretion, and allowed her.

halted.

To her relief, Rose's humor came to rescue the situation. She smiled, held out her hand, broke into lively words of greeting, and allowed herself to be sent away with a perfect good nature that assumed the old lady's message to be as polite as it secunded.

place that waited to welcome and enfold the life-weary. Its wooden gate had crumbled, but its single tall shaft stood upright,

Johnson.)

Its wooden gate had crumbled; but its single tall shaft stood upright, as if protecting certain little graves nestled under periwinkle vines a foot deep. One of these was such a mite of a mound in its cradle of worn greystone. Rose had dismounted now, and was standing over it.

"She heasn't been to see you," mentioned Terence.

"She doesn't call on anyone," retorted Rose, "since she's been crippled with rheumatism. Sally says to." She looked across from their temporary cottage to the red downer-house. Its white pillars gleamed in the dusk.

"We'll make a great old place of the some day, girl," said Terry.

"Don't Terry," cried Rose. Then she explained. "It sounds as if we were just—waiting."

"They are," said the old lady the next evening to the young minister's wife, "just waiting. They must think me an unaccommodating old woman."

"Now, Aunt Hale," remonstrated Sally Patton, "if you would only long charactery in the daisy stars on head understood—even Terry had never understood.

if it wasn't for these special days of remembering. He likes to have people make the most of them."

She picked up her basket from the step and moved away as she spoke.

The old lady leaned back, letting her eyes follow the alert figure flitting about the lawn. Once she had cut her own roses, wreathed them with her own memories for the graves of her dead; but in recent with her own memories for the graves of her dead; but in recent years all anniversaries had fallen from their old-time importance in her mind. She had stopped observing them as she had stopped gostown Sunday man, and this was the picture the old hady beheld with an amazement, an indignation not to be put on paper.

Pills.

and physical vigor.

Mrs. D. O. Dohoghue, Orillia, Ont., writes:

"For over a year I was troubled with nervousness and heart trouble. I decided to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a trial, and after
raing five boxes I found I was completely cured.

I always recommend them to my friends."

Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited Toronto, Ont.

old florist and now we know where the invader was going, and what an inexcusable thing she was going to do. Yet it was nothing in the inexcusable thing she was a do. Yet it was nothing in the world but a bit of the sweetest selfishness for the comforting of her own heart, very homesick on this day of all the year for a tiny flower-heaped mound, flower-heaped-yet er-heaped mound, flower-heaped-yet had flowers placed had flowers placed below about the empty rooms. Do not wait until I die rooms flome to your house. Come

violets, her fairy daisies.

The boy pressed closer, his lovely little face aglow and alight. He caught her suddenly under her round chin with his soft, eager, baby hands.

mie,"-the words tumbled out, soft and eager, too—"my sweet, sweet little bit of a sister?"

indignation not to be put on paper. The pine-needles carpeting the wood road had blotted out the sound

her carriage wheels.

She might have descended from the skies or risen up out of the carth as she confronted the invader, who sprang to the feet confounded and but the charge and all properties. and put to shame, and clinging desdrive you."

The old lady shook her head firmtector in reach. All at once, as if by special revelation, she hended the enormity of her

there.

"Not even my dead are safe from their impertinence!" It was written on the old lady's face as she

waited—quite openly waited.
"Forgive me!" stammered Rose.
It was a double distilled inadequacy but it was all she could think of. She had been startled pale; but now she blushed deeply and moved for-

ward "I think you are forgetting you pretty flowers," reminded the old

SUFFERING WOMEN

who find life a burden, ean have health and etrength restored by the use of

MIDURN'S

Heart and Nerve

"Ludwell." He looked at his mother. She nodded. "Harrison." another nod. "Carter," he triumphed. It was an achievement to get that name intact to the ears of inconsiderate inquisitors.

"And what," asked the old lady, "are you doing with two of my family names, Ludwell Harrison and Carter?"

"His father named him."

hand in his mother's, even dared to lean on the old lady's knee himself.

The bells of memory rang from the gray church across the hills. They could almost hear the children singing. The fragrance of the flowers stole up to them and mingled with the perfume of other flowers, long vanished with the vanished years. The old lady draw a sighing herath.

rooms. Do not wait until I die-to come fiome to your house. Come now—to-day, if you will. Bring me a daughter and a son, and living, laughing children in place of the little ghosts, that cannot rest be-cause of my selfish suppression.

The control of the grant of the control of the privilege of real Part of the control of the privilege of real Part of the control of the privilege of real Part of the control of the privilege of real Part of the control of the privilege of real Part of the control of the privilege of real Part of the control of the privilege of real Part of the control of the privilege of real Part of the privilege of real Part of the control of the privilege of real Part of the Part of the privilege of real Part of the P

ligious discipline they set the authority of a private teacher, even though an eminent one, above the magisterium of the Apostolic See.

You expose not only their contumacy but their artifice as well. For if in what he wrote before he projected the Catholic faith there may reschance be found something which

"And what," asked the old lady, "are you doing with two of my family names, Ludwell Harrison Carter?"

"His father named him after his father," Rose answered for him.

"Then," said the old lady, "we are cousins," which in Virginia is a magic formula wherewith you open doors and hearts.

Rose looked at her, mutely inquiring.

"It must be true," continued the old lady. "You are a Northern branch." She smiled again to the boy, who sidled toward her, allured by the cane set slantwise against her knee. When Rose came back to the bench, he grew bolder, and, with a hand in his mother's, even dared to lean on the old lady's knee himself.

The bells of memory rang from the gray church across the hills. They could almost hear the children singing. The fragrance of the flowers stole up to them and mingled with the perfume of other flowers. long same time most highly esteemed by our predecessors. Accordingly he our predecessors. Accordingly he was found worthy to be made a Cardinal by Leo XIII., undoubtedly an acute judge of men and things, and to him thenceforward throughout all his life he was deservedly most dear.

No doubt in so great an abundance of his works something may be found which may seem to be foreign

found which may seem to be foreign the traditional method of the to the traditional method of the theologians, but nothing which could arouse a suspicion of his faith. And you rightly state that it is not to be wondered at if, at a time when no signs of the new heresy had shown themselves, his mode of expression in some places did not dispression in some places did not dis-

laughing children in place of little ghosts that cannot rest because of my selfish, summoning heart."

"I have been ready to love ever since I saw you," said the hazle eyes. "We will come, we shall love to come. How beautiful life is going to be!"—The Companion.

Women Suffer Agonies from Kidney Trouble

GIN PILLS CURE THEM

There is Mrs. Ripley, for instance. She suffered terribly with her back. It ached, ached GIN PILLS CURE THEM

There is Mrs. Ripley, for instance. She suffered terribly with her back. It ached, ached, ached—all the time. Ryen in bed, it seemed as if she could not get easy. It finally became so bad that housework was impossible. She certainly was a discouraged woman when she began to take GIN PILLS. And there isn't a happier, healthier woman in the Dominion than this same Mrs. Ripley to-day.

I casnot refrail from Gin Pills. Before I had taken Gin Fills I suffered dreafdully with my back, and had suffered for twenty years. I have treed almost everything but got no rise!

I have taken six boxes and now I have not the sign of a pain or an ache to my back. I are aligned. There is nothing can hold a place with Gin Pills. For pains in the back to which women are subject. Yours truly.

Mrs. Ripley had serious Kidneys were making her back ache—were giving her those splitting headaches—were sapping her strength—and dragging her down. GIN PILLS craed her kidneys. She has been well ever since. GIN PILLS are grand medicine for women.

Try them at our expense. Mention this paper when writing and we will send you a free sample so you can see for yourself just what GIN PILLS and you a free sample so you can see for yourself just what GIN PILLS. The paper when writing and we will send you. The Bole Drug Co., Winnipeg, Man.

Pope Pius X. Defends

these who have the unlearned. And would that they truly followed knewman at thee wind they truly followed how a face with they contend that they truly followed here in the first place, not held by with the principles pure and uptility and they contend that they truly followed here in the first place, and they contend that they truly followed principles pure and with deliberate dishonesty extract from them something from which they contend that they truly followed principles and take with they contend that they truly followed principles was a tacaher, not in the fash with deliberate dishonesty extract from them something from which they contend they contend they contend they





Stocks and Commerce.

STOCKS IN MONTREAL.

week's quotations.

last week's quotations.
Ogilvie Miiling and Mexican steady,
the former at 126 and latter at 48.
Coal declined to 49 7-8 with sales
of 50 shares. Scotia touched 53 1-2
with sales of 25.
Altogether the market is very dull

and shows very little sign of brac-ing up for business. We refer our readers to the tabulated column for

Montreal Stock Exchange.

STOCK	Sellers	Buyers
Bell Telephone Co	1301/4	129 48
Bell Telephone Co	53 156 321/2	1551/2
	491/2	491/4
	100	96 17½
Dom. I. & Steel Com	641/2	641/4
Duluth Common	19%	13 19 ¹ /8 95 ¹ /2
Pfd Halifax Electric Havana Electric Pfd		951/2
Havana Electric		C-1/
Illinois Trac. Pfd	. 89 78	87½ 77
Illinois Trac. Pfd		
Lake of Woods Com	. 82	8134
Laurentide Paper		111
	110	1081/2
Mackay Cou Pfd. Mexican I. & H	60½ 65¾ 47¾	6434 47½
Mexican L. & H	47%	4752
Mexican I. & H Pfd. Minn. & St. Paul Pfd.	111	110
Montreal L. H. & Power	95%	95%
New S. R	18272	102
Mag. Islands Dev. Co. Columnia		
Marcoui Wireless.	47.7	1
Marcoui Wireless. Montreal Loan & Mortgages. Montreal Steel & Mis. Montreal Telg, Co		
Montreal Telg, Co	150	135
Nor. Ohio. N. S. Steel & Coal. Pfd	531/4	53
N. West Land. Ogilvie Mills Comn		250
Ogilvie Mills Comii.	1281/2	250 125
Penman's Ltd	35 80	33 79% 76
R. & O. Navigation Co	77 347/8	76 34½
Rio de Jan, I, et P. Co Sao Paulo		2457,59453
Shawinigan W. & P. Co St. John Electric Ry	631/2	63
Toledo "	10	8½ 100
Toronto Tri City Pfd	1001/4	75 863/a
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Pork—Heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in tierces, \$31; heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in barrels, \$21; Canada short cut clear pork, all fat, \$20 to \$20.50; heavy short cut clear pork, lean on, \$20 to \$20.50; heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in half-barrels, \$10.75; Canada short cut back pork, \$10.75.

Tuesday, 21st April, P.M.

The past week has nothing very remarkable in stocks, four days' holidays having been kept strictly and the market opened up with few changes in quotations. Sales have been small and have spread over almost every stock.

Iron and Power gave the tone to the market, the former opening at 17 3-4, closing at 17 1-2 and Power opened at 95 7-8, closing firm at the same price.

Iron preferred opened at 65, closing at 64 1-4, with sales at 64 7-8 and 64 3-4. 185 common, 120 preferred sold and 275 Power changed hands. No progress is reported in the settlement of the Steel-Coal imbroglio.

Street closed at 183 with sales of 25 shares. Richelieu & Ontario closed weak at 76, having lost one point.

C. P. R. was slow with sales at 64 3-4, having lost two points on last week's quotations.

DAIRY PRODUCE. BUTTER DECLINES.

Butter prices have declined. Butter prices have declined. Receipts have fallen off slightly, but will increase this week. An active enquiry prevails. Fresh creamery sells at 30c and fall make 29c per lb. in single packages, 1-2c less for round lots. Consumers have for some time been using up all the culls of July, August and balance of the year's make. When fresh butter from the grass will be coming in it will be a treat. Sellers Buyers will be a treat.

CHEESE STEADY

There is no new development in the local cheese situation. Stocks are rapidly disappearing and receipts are nil. Prices are firm. September Westerns, 12 3-4d, for white and 13c for colored. September Easterns, 13c for white and 13.1-4c for colored. Fodder cheese sold 11 1-2c in the country.

STRAWBERRIES PLENTIFUL. Strawberries are now arriving in large quantities and in excellent con-

dition, principally from New York.
The local demand is increasing from day to day, and dealers have no trouble in disposing of their stocks 35c to 40c per quart.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

There is little change in the local egg situation. An active demand prevails, receipts are liberal and

prevails, receipts are incident and prices are about steady:
Fresh eggs are to-day selling at 16 1-2c per dozen in jobbing lots and at 17c to 18c in single cases.

MAPLE PRODUCTS STEADY. prices are firm without change.

Maple sugar, 7c to 9c. per lb.;
maple syrup, 61-2c to 71-2c per

POULTRY SCARCE.

Local stocks are limited and the and stocks are limited and the and is dull. A fair trade is pass-n live poultry, but fresh-killed is not available. Prices are

Although offerings from Eastern holders are liberal, buying is light, and local stocks are thus limited. The enquiry is active and prices are

The enquiry is active very firm.

Car lots of red stock at 80c to 85c, and white at 90c to 95c per bag of 90 lbs., while in a jobbing way sales were made at \$1.05 *to \$1.10 per bag.

· HONEY QUIET.

Trade in honey at present is quiet. The demand is dull, stocks are light and prices are unchanged.

White comb honey at 13 1-2c; dark at 12 1-2c to 13c; clover at 11c to 12c; and buckwheat at 10c to 11c per 1b.

BEANS STEADY.

A fair business is passing and quotations are steady. Small lots are selling at \$1.70 per bushel.

FLOUR MARKET

OUR MONTELY CALENDAK

4	April, 1908.	
Wi	St. Hugh, B C	2
Th. 2	St. Francis of Paola, C The Most Precious Blood.	2

S. S. Vincent Ferrer, C
M. 6 St. Sixtus, P M
T. 7 Bt. Herman Joseph, C
W. 8 St. Dionysius, B. C
Th. 9 St. Mary of Egypt, Pen.
F 10 Seven Sorrows of the B.V. M
S. 11 St. Leo the Great, P. D. C

5. 12 St. Julius, P. C.
M. 13 St. Hermenegold, M.
T. 14 St. Justin, M.
15 St. Peter Gonzales, C.
Th. 16 Bl. Ben. Joseph Labre, C.
F. 17 St. Anicetus, P. M.
S. 18 Bl. Mary of Incarnation, V.

S. 19 St. Leo IX., P.,C M. 20 St. Agnes of Monte Pulciano, V. T 21 St. Anselm, Abp., C. D. W. 22 SS. Sorer and Caius, PP. MM, Th 23 St. George, M. F. 24 St. Frielis, M. S. 25 St. Mark, Evangelist.

Low Sunday.

S. 26 Our Lady of Good Counsel
 M. 27 St. Turibius, B. C.
 T. 28 St. Paul of the Cross, C
 W. 29 St. Peter, M.
 Th. 30 St. Catherine of Siena. V

including bags, and pure grain mou-illie at \$32 to \$34. Rolled Oats and Corn—The demand is steady at unchanged prices. Rolled oats, \$3.12 1-2 per bag; cornmeal, \$1.67 1-2 to \$1.75 per

MONTREAL HAY MARKET

A steady and moderate volume of trade is passing. Receipts are fairly adequate and prices are firm.

No. 1, \$16 to \$16.50; No. 2, \$13 to \$13.50; mixed, \$11.50 to \$12; pure clover, \$11 to \$11.50 per ton in car lots in car lots.

MONTREAL HIDE MARKET.

A limited trade is passing at unhanged prices: Cow hides—No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$6; No. 1, \$5. Calf skins, No. 1, 13c; No. 3, \$5. 2, 11c.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Oats—Market quiet and weak.

White, No. 2, 49c; No. 3, 46c to
46 1-2c; No. 4, 45 to 45 1-2; Rejected, 43 to 43 1-2c; Manitoba rejected, 44 1-2c to 45c; Feed wheat,
on track. Best, 68c to 69c; No. 2,
63c to 63 1-2c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 76c; No, 3
do., 73 1-2c.

CATTLE MARKET.

Beeves weaker. Grade lower. Choice, 5 3-4 to 6c; good, 5 1-4c to 5 1-2c; fair, 4 1-2c to 5c; low grades, 3c to 4 1-4c. Sheep.-Firm. Good enquiry

Yearlings, choice, 7c to 7 1-4c; good Spring lambs, \$4 to

Calves-Good wanted. Common and inferior not wanted at any price. Prices range from \$4 to \$7 each. Live Hogs—Weaker and prices show a decline of 25c to 50c per 100 lbs. 6 3-4 to 7c live weight off cars.

THE DAIRY BOARD OPENS NEXT WEEK

The first meeting of the Cowans-ville Dairy Board will take place at Cowansville next Saturday, April

This institution, which is one MAPLE PRODUCTS STEADY.

A steady but moderate volume of the best known of its kind in the province, will be sure of a large attendance on the inauguration of what will probably be a banner sea-space. son's business.

The officers for 1908 are: President, A. J. Bouchard, of Bed-

ford. Vice-president, Martin E. Baker, of Secretary-treasurer, W. H. Lynch,

Local stocks are limited and the demand is dull. A fair trade is passing in live poultry, but fresh-killed stock is not available. Prices are unchanged.
Turkeys, 16c to 17c; chickens, 14c to 15c; ducks, 13c to 14c; geese, 12c to 13c; fowls, 9c to 10c.
POTATOES SCARCE.

Although offerings from Eastern holders are liberal, buying is hight, and local stocks are thus limited. The enquiry is active and prices are very firm.
Car lots of red stock at 80c to Car lots of red stocks are limited.

are; R. Scott, Montreal; P. F. Ferguson, Sweetsburg; J. A. O'Dell, Montreal; H. H. Hibbard, Abbot's Corner, and live and the Abbot's Corner, and W. P. Hibbard, of Freighsburg.

Hereafter the True Witness will publish the weekly reports of all the cheese boards, which we hope will please our country readers.

Amalgan ation of the Cobalt Mines.

Amalgar ation of the Cobalt Mines.

(Thomas Nevin & Son.)

A merger of several of the largest properties in the Cobalt district of Canada is being planned by the owners of the La Rose mine, one of the richest of the Camadhan silver mines. It is proposed to combine into one corporation the La Rose, the University, the Princess, the Lawson, the Fisher Epplitt, and a number of smaller properties. Efforts were made to induce the Cobalt Central, which, with the exception of Nipissing, has the largest acreage in the camp, to join the combination but the management refused to consider the propogition. It was stated that Cobalt Central will remain independent and will develop its property along lines as originally laid out. PLUUN MARKET.

There is no change in the local flour situation. A steady demand prevails and prices are firm:

Choice spring wheat patents, \$6.10;

Wet India 85,5 83;
Wet India 85,5 83;
Winnipeg Elec 101

A fair trade is passing. Receipts are limited. The end quotations are unchanged.

A fair trade is passing. Receipts are limited. The endurity is active and quotations are unchanged. Manitchas bran. \$22 to \$23; shorts, \$25 to \$2.50; and worm by using Mother Graves' worm Exterminator. It is a standard remardy, and years of use have enhanced its reputation.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

CHEAP RATES

SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER and PORTLAND...... \$52.70 \$49.95 NELSON and SPOKANE \$50.60 AN FRANCISCO. LOS AN- \$54.00 \$59 50

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

Leave Montreal for Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, at 10,10 p. m., and on Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays, at 19,10 a. m., for Winnipeg, Calgary and intermediate stations for the accomodation of passengers holding first or second-class tickets. Price of bertin, \$4,00 to Winnipeg and \$5,00 to Vancouver.

GRÁND TRUNK RAILWAY TRAIN LEAVE MONTREAL

BOSTON, LOWBLL, 19.-F am 17.45 p m
TORONTO, CHICAGO 19.06 a m. 18.0 00 p m.
OTTAWA 18.35 a m. 88.55 a m, 18.0 10 a m. 14.00
p m, 19.40 p m, 18.0.10 p m.
SHERBROOKE. 18.3 a m. 44.30 p m, 17.25 p m.
ST. JOHN, HALIFAX, 17.25 p m.
ST. JOHN, HALIFAX, 17.25 p m.
ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, 19.44 p m,
WINNIPER, VANG-UVER 18.0.10 p m.
WINNIPER, WOSELAW, 18.0 to m. 18.0 p m.
PLACE VICER STATION
OURBEC, 18.55 a m. 18.20 p m. 18.10 p m.

QUEBEC, †8.55 a m. ||2.00 p m, ||11.30 p m. THREE RIVERS, ||8.55 a m, ||2.00 p m, †4.30 THE REAL PLAN. 19.50 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 74.30 p.m., 11.30 p.m., 21.40 p.m.

SHAW IN IGAN FALLS, 12.60 p.m., 54.50 p.m., 51.50 p.m., 51.50 p.m., 51.50 p.m., 51.50 p.m., 52.50 p

CITY TICKET OFFICES 37 St. James Street, Telephone Mi 460 & 461.or Bonaventure Station

INTERCOLONIAL

BONAVENTURE: UNION :DEPOT

TRAIN SERVICE

for St. Hyacinthe, Drum-mondville, Levis, Quebec & intermediate stations.

The Maritime Express

for Levis, Quebec, River du Loup, Moncton, St. John, Halifax and Sydney, l'hrough sleeping and din-NOON

EXCEPT SATURDAY.

3.50 for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, St. Leonard, Nicolet and intermediate stations.

Saturdays Only.

for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, River du Loup, St. Flavie and intermediate stations. CITY TICKET OFFICE.

141 St. James street, Tel. Main 615.

City Pass & Tl. Agent H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent.

Prices of Meat in England

The following will give an idea of prices paid for meat in England and will show that actual prices here are rather steep.

LONDON CENTRAL MEAT MAR-

A slow trade prevailed all week at the higher rates recently established, but closing weak on Friday, when supplies in every department seemed to be in excess of requirements. early morning trade opened brisk enough, but before 7 a.m. it was noticed things dragged a bit, and this was the general condition up to the finish. A good deal of meat was left on hand, but sellers were apparently not at all anxious, they were thoroughly satisfied serious break in prices was emir BEEF. Pe: lb.
13c to 14c
12c to 13c 12c to 12½c

" Refrigerated fores	0C	to 120
Argentine Refrigerated—	90	10 9720
Hinds	ICC	to He
Fores	71/2C	to 8c
Prozen-		
New Zealand hinds	71/2C	to 8c
do fores	6½c	to 63/4c
Australian binds	7½c	to 73/4C
do fores	6c	to 61/4 c
Argentine hinds	716c	to 8c
do fores	6½c	to 61/2c
MUTTON		
Scotch Tegs	16e	to 17c
do good to prime	14C	to ISC
English Wethers	13C	to 14%c
do Ewes	IOC	to IIC
Frozen-		
New Zealand.	7C	to oc
Australian	63/4C	to 71/4 c
Argentine	6%c	to 7%c
LAMBS.		
English	200	to 220
Frozen-	200	10 220
New Zealand	1014c	to 120
Australian	8140	to roc

..... 11½c to 12½c

Deptford killed...

Wanted Live Agens

in every locality to take subscriptions for the True Witness.

Write for terms to THE TRUE WITNESS PUB. CO. 316 Lagauchetiere St. West,

S. CAR

::84 .. 194 St. James St . Money 1 / 30 to : /81 Tates Dine St.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1908.

\$9.00 THIRTY EIGHT LADIES' COVERTO \$15.00 CLUTH SPRING CUATS for \$5.95

Ladies' Very Smart Spring Coats, in two styles, made of fancy stripe steel grey covert cloth, fawn Bedford cord and black broadcloth, some are 48 inches long, and can be used as a raincoat as well as spring coats; others are 25 ins. long, semi-fitted or loose tailored and guaranteed fit; sizes 32 to 38. The regular prices were from \$8.00 to \$15.00.

Stylish Spring Costumes for 16.00

Four Fine Millinery Values

Small Mushroom, in satin straw braid, large tan crown and narrow brim, trimmed with velvet around crown; two large wings on side held with two long pins. Price.....

Trimmed Hat, in silk mohair braid, silk ribbon, chiffon and large bunch of roses and foliage; very pretty hat. Price.......\$6.10

Ladies Black Bonnet, bandeau made of black violets and crown

Child's Bonnet made of cream fancy straw, faced with light pink tucked silk, trimmed up with pink roses, foliage and silk, ties of pink duchess ribbon. For

Two Whitewear Bargains

Ladies Fine Quality White Sheer Lawn Blouses, nicely made with all over embroidery frontland trimmed fine tucks, also back; made in 3-4 sleeves; collar and cuffs trimmed fine tucks, edged lace. Reg

Extra fine Cambric Night Dresses, slip over style, made with

\$15.00 to \$20.00 Men's Spring | Suits for \$12.50 and \$16.50

S. CARSLEY Co.

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

:Newfoundland and Canada, \$1.00. FILL OUT THIS BLANK AND MAIL TO THE TRUE WITNESS, MONTREAL,

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

Industrial and Commercial news of a local character will be cheerfully received. These should be addressed to the Commercial Editor of the TRUE WITNESS, Montreal.

äasaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

They gently unlock the secretions, clear way all effete and waste matter from the away all effete and waste matter from the system, and give tone and vitality to the whole intestinal tract, curing Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Dyrpepsis, Coated Tongue, Foul Breath, Janndice, Heartburn, and Water Brash. Mrs. R. S. Ogden, Woodstook, N.B., writes: "My husband and myself have used Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills for a number of years. We think we cannot do without them. They are the only pills we ever take."

Price 25 cents or five bottles for St.00, away al

Price 25 cents or five bottles for \$1.00, at all dealers or direct on receipt of price. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto. Ont



Rheumatism

St.Jacobs0i

Price, 25c. and 500

(By Rt. Re

No one, I the Church in our severe ordeal. True if the taken even in holds still me well bear with Christianity tical with the and I profess to which you indeed be a ordeal is severe time in the hout this much has now some tinctly its ow lessen its pair those of the heretofore, as had her open those who ma those who me their purpose tives as varie man passion c weapons as de ity could dev pass the Chur Church's ruin Church's ruin.

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vine mission; a tive, as the H His Divine His Divine p which holds th which holds the product of sciences of her collective consc thority, her sa and her whole ject? A systereligious truths what seems to what seems to may cease to be thus dogma an yey very differen passing gener mankind? Ponder for an upon the apon the imp Consider the

Consider the theology. We have been true to him trust, if he did words, aye, of diate, reprobat would he who preme on the ted there to gur faith, would he high office, did foes from with out, expose the upon them the ery and their ery and their fine, to whom son of the firs office, the succe princedom—the to you the keys heaven". to you the keys heaven"; the heaven"; the lambs: feed my "Simon, Simon desired to have sift you as whi ed for thee the and thou once firm thy brethr have proved his unfaithful serve get them, in the peril, for the e his care? Ah, forget them, as Pius forgot the tory of Chrishundred years I page. For go