, MAY 24, 1902:

ly Directory.

ISION NO. 8, meets on de third Wednesday of a third Wednesday of the second second definition of the second definition of the second callery, M.P., President; Carthy, Vice-President; Carthy, Vice-President; Devlin, Hec.-Secretary, ario street, L. Brophy, John Hughes, Financial de Young street; Mairman Standing Com-airman Standing Com-airman Standing Com-

T. A. & B. SOCIETY. 1863.--Rev. Director 1. A. & B. SOCHETY, 1863.-Rev. Director, r Flynn. President, D. P.; Sec., J. F. Quin, minique street: M. J. surer 18 St. Aucustin ts on the second Sun-y month, in St. Ann's r Young and Ottawa 3.30 p.m.

DIES' AUXILIARY, DL DIES' AUXILIARY, Dt. 5. Organized Oct. 10th, sting are held on 1st every month, at 4 p.m.; nursday, at 8 p.m. Miss novan, president: Miss inovan, president: Miss inaugh, recording-secre-inspector street: Miss in, financial-secretary; lotte Sparks, treasurer, r McGrath, chaplain.

K'S SOCIETY.-Estab-rch 6th, 1856, incorpor-revised 1864. Meets im 's Hall, 92 St., Alexan-, first Monday of the mmittee meets last Wedi-micres : Rev. Director, Illaghan, P.P. President, Justice G. L. Dei Justice C. J. Doherty ; F. E. Devlin, M.D.; 2nd Curran; B.C.L.; Treasnk J. Green, Corresponretary, T. P. Tansey. Rec-

YOUNG MEN'S SOCIEed 1885.—Meets in its Ottawa street, on the y of each month, at Spiritual Adviser, Rev. be, C.SS.R.; President, Treasurer, Thomas Secretary, W. Whitty.

NY'S COURT, C. O. F., the second and fourth every month in their or Seigneurs and Notre sts. A. T. O'Connell, C. Kane, secretary.

CK'S T. A. & B. SO. lets on the second Sun-ery month in St. Pat-, 92 St. Alexander St., y after Vespers. Com-Management meets in the first Tuesday of every 8 p.m. Rev. Father Mo-ev. President; W. P. t Vice-President; Jno. Secretary, 716 St. Ang, Secretary, 7 et, St, Henri.

OF CANADA, BRANCH nized, 13th November, nch 26 mcets at St. Hall, 92 St. Alexander Hall, 92 St. Alexander every Monday of each te regular meetings for saction of business are te 2nd and 4th Mondays mth, at 8 p.m. Spiritual tev, M. Callaghan; Chan-J. Gurran, B.C.L.; Pre-ed. J. Sears; Recording-J. J. Costigan; Finan-ary, Robt. Warren; J. H. Feeley, jr.; Medi-rs, Drs. H. J. Harrison, mnof and G. H. Merrill.

************ **G. KENNEDY** ENTIST, 8 Lagauchetiere St. 💲 rs West of Beaver Hall ***********

of evil traps that the vicious,



Vol. LI., No. 47

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1902

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE IS PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE TRUE WITNESS P. & P. CO., Limited,

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EPISCOPAL APPROBATION

"If the English-speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their but interests, they would soon make of the "True Witness" one of the most prosperous and parryal Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent "tPAUL, Archbishop of Montreal."

Subscribers are requested to notify us of any change in their address, in order to ensure prompt delivery of the paper.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB .-- It al draft, in General Grant's hand- his political triumph by retiring peris not often that in all the pulpits writing of his first inaugural address. of the city special mention is made It was sold for \$401. There were letof the merits and deserts of any ters from Jeff. Davis, and particular institution, or associaleading characters during the Amertion. Yet such was the case last ican civil war, which were sold for Sunday in regard to the Catholic ums ranging from \$10 downwards. Sailors' Club. However, this is not After all, we are not surprised that. surprising, as it is universally aduch a high figure should have been mitted that no more deserving espaid for the letter of the late Presitablishment of its kind exists in this dent Lincoln. Not only as a memocity, or on this continent. We have rial of the martyred statesman, but times numberless called attention to as an historical document connecting the splendid work being done by the great President and the great General (and future President) it that admirable club. It has enlisted the very best talent and energy of our zealous Catholic citizens; it has had the unstinted approval and encouragement of the episcopacy and the clergy; and it has drawn to its fore he had won the worldjwide reprooms the flower of our Catholic soutation as soldier and as statesman ciety. In fact, there could not be a which he subsequently enjoyed. There more positive work of charity. Yet is something very touching and very we might more properly call it a pathetic in these relics of the great work of religious propaganda comand the good men that have gone bined with mercy. It is the estab-lishment of a haven of rest for the from earth. This incident brings to seafaring men, whose lives are exfact that a vast number of those posed to all the dangers of the who so cherish relics of statesmen deep, and whose few hours of repose and heroes, do not hesitate to ridicule and to scoff at the Catholic's or recreation are fraught with still more fearful dangers in the form of devotion for the relics of saints of God. People who so much cherish temptations. It is the creating of that which come from the pen of a dead patriot, belittle the spirit in a second home for the sailor; a home in which companionship, encouragewhich we love and venerate even porment and protection are to be found. tions of the bodies of the ones who The wing of God's angel-a special guardian spirit-hangs over that abored to establish God's Kingdom on earth, and who were princes of the Church here below, as they are abode of peace and security. And yet it is the establishment of a now saints of the Church above. pleasant "rendezvous," wherein all weet associations of home and the

hallowed influences of religion blend with opportunities for the keenest A DOUBLE CELEBRATION. — On the 23rd June next there will be a twofold celebration in the city of Quebec. On that day the people of enjoyment and the most innocent and healthy recreation. No man stands more in need of protection than does the sailor. From the moment he enthe Ancient Capital will commemor- final and practical result of the ters port he is the object of a score ate the sixtieth anniversary of the unfounding of their St. Jean Baptiste scrupulous and even criminal have long been preparing for his recep-Society, and the fi.tieth anniversary of the foundation of Laval Univer-His strong spirits combined sity. We can readily understand with his actual innocence of the de-

even the outlines of the magnificent successes obtained in religious and educational domains by that forenost of Catholic institutions-Laval our readers the splendid story of old Laval and all the blessings that from its rocky eyrie above the Ancient city, it has shed upon the whole country. The Catholic Church, above all, has benefited in a signal manner by the works of Laval and its professors and graduates. The latter have filled the ranks of all the professions and, in almost every case, they have climbed to the highest rungs on the ladder of success. Truly does that noble institution perpetuate in a living manner the aims and desires of the great prince of the Church whose name it preserves.

is true that the result of the second balloting in France shows a fair support of the Waldeck-Rousseau Administration, it is equally true that the Prime Minister wishes to celebrate sonally from the position to which the popular vote has re-elected him. Apart from personal grounds, of which we cannot be expected to have too busy to spend time in experiany positive knowledge, there must be some very important reason for this determination on the part of the Premier. Is it possible that all is sar, when the measurements of time not as roseate as would appear on the surface, or that he does not anticipate a confirmation of his triumph when the deputies assemble on the 1st of June? It is a grave error to suppose for a moment that the stands forth as a testimony to the ultimate result of of an election in confiding nature of the former, as France is to be calculated upon even well as his insight, and the capacity as it may be in England. America and high standing of the latter be- or Canada. Here we know that when a political leader is returned to power with a certain majority he can almost positively rely upon the support in the House of that number of members. It is not so in France. Yonder there are so many parties, and sub-divisions of parties, and mind the queer and contradictory sub-sections of divisions, that no man can tell how they will vote when the time for a pronouncement comes. Four years ago the Melvine administration was returned with a large working majority, according to the ballots; but once the Chambre met the Premier found that he was obliged to resign for lack of proper support. The same could very easily be repeated. It is no guarantee that the Premier can command a majority in the Chambre, merely because there was a majority for him in the country. So many and so divided are the conflicting interests of the divers

other

sections of French political life that until an actual vote is taken no man great political contest of France.

SCHOOL PRIZES .- A correspondsigns against him, tend to lead him how two such events, each of first ent in one of our French contempor-into dangers that too frequently re- magnitude for that old Citadel city, aries has drawn attention to the Editor of the Univers:

respondent upon the subject, and we have a vivid recollection of having more than once editorially called attention to this question, now that the closing of the scholastic year is at hand, we think it would be timely for all interested in educational matters to seriously reflect on this topic

A NEW CALENDAR. - Camille Flammarion, some time ago, hinted at a new calendar that would be differently divided from the present months would be changed. not mind very much what Mr. Flammarion, in his scientific eccentricities might propose; but it would seem others who must have more leisure than common sense. One gentleman issues an almanac that divides the year into four sections of three months each: the year beginning on the 21st March, and each section adds one extra day at the end in order to make up the 365 days. He wants to give the months new names that seem to have about as little application or meaning as the terms applied by the Directorate of the French Revolution to the various sec-tion of the year. The fact is that the world is now too practical and menting upon any new-fangled ideas concerning calendars. It was all very well in the days of Julius Caewere so irregular that some system had to be adopted. But Pope Gregory has settled the matter of time computation to the satisfaction of the world, and it is not likely that

any scientist or romancist can ever improve upon the calendar which the great Pontiff gave to the world. In his we see again an evidence of that which we have so frequently pointed out-namely, the lead taken by the Church in everything that is practical and useful for the human race.

The African King To Pope Leo.

A letter from the king of Onitsha Lower Niger, Africa, to Leo XIII., which appears in "L'Univers" of oí April 28, 1902, is a forcible remindof the truly universal character of the Catholic Church. Here we have a king in "darkest Africa" address-ing the Father of Christendom with filial love and telling in his own simple way of the progress of the Church in those remote regions. The letter, which was written last March, is embodied in a communication to "L'Univers" from a French missionary on the Lower Niger.

POPE LEO'S GIFT.

Onitsha (Lower Niger), March 19, 1902. Feast of St. Joseph.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

very interesting for more reasons than one:

THE KING'S REPLY.

Samuel Okosi, King of Onitska, to of the True Church of Jesus Christ :

Most Holy Father :

I am under the obligation of thanking Your Holiness for the very precious gift you have deigned to send me. Among all the African kings l one, and in which the names of the am fortunate because you have months would be changed. We do the great kindness of presenting am fortunate because you have had me with this picture of the Blessed Virgin, and especially because you have given me your paternal blessing. that his idea has been taken up by This picture of our good Mother will always hold the place of honor in my house, and I shall unceasingly ask of my powerful advocate her assistance in the faithful discharge of all my duties. My people are now re-ceiving Christian instructions. The THE FRENCH ELECTIONS. -It consisting of ninety-one days. He schools are filled with children and a great crowd of people assist every Sunday at the divine service. It is trult consoling spectacle for a Christian king to see his people thus cultivating religion and turning their

backs upon the idols. I have also great pleasure in inorming you that the law against the killing of twins is now strictly oneyed, and that Chief Obi-Fatou of Nsoube, the neighboring village to Onitska, has been baptized, and is a fervent Christian. The great majority of his people are ready to follow his example. The chiefs of Cgidi have given orders that the missionaries for whom they are building a house shall be received. The village of Iken has also its apostle since a month. The Mission of Saint Joseph of Agouleri is rapidly developing under the direction of Rev. Father Joseph Bubendorf. All the settlements on the Niger are now disposed to receive the Gospel. Send them, Most Holy Father, a still greater number of missionaries that they may take possession of these villages in advance of the Mussulmen and of the various Protestant sects, such as the Wesleyans, Presbyterians, African Church and the Episcopalians of the Church of England. These sects are everywhere doing their best to get ahead of the Catholic Church. They are ten times more numerous than the Catholic priests, but with your

blessing and under your orders the True Church will be stronger than all others, and she will be everywhere victorious as she is now at Onitsha, Ossomari, Nsoube, Agouleri, Ikem, Ogidi, and in other places with a population of from ten to fifteen thousand souls. Bless me, most holy and well be

loved father, bless me as well as my subjects, bless also our dear mission with its fathers, its brothers and its sisters, so that the Niger may be-come one of the most flourishing Catholic countries. Your obedient and very humble

servant. JOHN SAMUEL OKOSI, King of Onitsha.

Timothy Obin, Secretary.

PROGRESS OF CATHOLICITY .- that the contest was a very letter of Samuel Okosi, or more one. The "Mail and Empire" gives

right bank of the River Niger, have recently decided to transfer them to Onitsha Wharf. Under doubting that Onitsha will expand greatly and in a few years will be the most important place on the banks of the Niger. His Holiness Leo XIII., the Head Undoubtedly there will be a repetition of what has everywhere happened when there has been a great in-

flux of whites who have different aims and views from those of the missionaries. There will be obstacles in the way of our good work, but with God's aid these obstacles will be surmounted. The Catholic re-ligion will be firmly rooted and like one of those majestic trees of a thousand years' growth indigenous to the Niger region, it will spread far and wide its beneficent shade.

A GANET.

Catholicity in Holland.

According to the recent census 35.4 per cent. of the population of Holland is Catholic. Protestants umber about 3 000,000, and Catholics 1,700,000. There are about 100,-000 Jews. Of the fifty-eight deputies of the second chamber, twenty-five are of the Catholic faith, as are three members of the ministry, two of the three being the Ministers of War and Finance. The progress of the Church within the last fifty years has been very remarkable. The two southern provinces, North Brabant and Limburg, are nearly all Catholic; while within the last ten years or so, fine Catholic churches have sprung up everywhere through the Protestant portions of Holland, even in the remote villages. The people are extremely generous, and vocations are so numerous, that not only are the secular and regular clergy well supplied, but there are, moreover, several very important missionary organizations. There is an Apostolic School at Rosendaal, the Society of the Divine Word at Steyl, a branch of the Belgian missionary society at Scheut, and houses of the "White Fathers," or Algerian missionaries, and of the Missionary Society of Lyons. The hierarchy, re-established by Pio Nono in 1853, consists of five Episcopal Sees, each diocese having its own seminary. There are 1,066 parishes or rectorates, and 2,348 members of the parochial clergy. The Catholic leaders advocate greater activity amongst laymen, and ambition to reach more prominent posts, especially official ones. Mgr. Schaep-man, the leader of the Centre party and of the Christian Democrats, has been made a Prothonotary Apostolic by Pope Leo.-Exchange.

ONTARIO ELECTIONS.

The Ontario elections for the local legislature were held on Thursday and reports, as we go to press, show close

	into dangers that too frequently re- sult in moral and physical ship- are calculated to bring together the sult in moral and physical ship-	and 47
INFRAR ALLEN		h one re-
RENCE RILEY.		46 Con-
STERER.	that the oranged pro- should be of some importance. That is the more lation is . of More and more lation is . of More and	tituency to
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orders attended to. 15 Paris	a temporal and in a spiritual sense, that must be of ultimate happiness. It is a glorious work and one that it is a glorious work and one that	
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	all should encourage in one way or commemorative ceremonics. So the memento of his, or her, triumphs tolic of Lower Niger, had written to in an humble way. The village, which	
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y Powder	of historically interesting letters bration of June. The Governor of Of course, there is the usual object pel in regions which are very thickly try, having turned over the commer- were sold. The auction took place St. Pierre and Miquelon has promised that prizes cost money. The auction took place St. Pierre and Miquelon has promised that prizes cost money opulated and which but recently cal buildings to the Royal Niger	LCUM Be
Un Ouick	were sold. The auction took place St. Pierre and Miqueion medical delega- at 20 West 18th Street, the resi- ed to attend, while a medical delega- and that it is an expensive luxivy and that it is an expensive luxivy were subjected to a Mussulman in- Company, there were no white men	
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red with	dence of John Anderson, jr. The tion from Paris is 'plantian element dubt the French-Canadian eleme	
GOLD EXTRACTS	most interesting of all the letters doubt the French-Carladian to the largely merely to make an honorary men- sold was one from President Lin- of the United States will be largely intervention of the pupils' merits, than to congratulating the new king on his however, did not interfere with the	
UULD HAIRING		dted . the
ys true	"Executive Mansion Weshington vet, know all the decans, but we present in intermediary of the Cardinal Prefect buildings which in their spacious of	sa visit.
ime!	April 30th, 1864," and reads thus: "Not expecting to see you again be- add, as well as the Catholic clergy, "Not expecting to see you again be- add, as well as the Catholic clergy, and be- the label of the form of the full	day Even-
*	"Not expecting to see you again be- fore the spring campaign opens, I will not be lacking in numbers on fore the spring campaign opens, I will not be lacking in numbers of the cost of these prizes is one the cost of these prizes is one Blessed Virgin, Mother of God.	04-
OUR GROCERS	fore the spring campaign opens, I will not be lacking in numbers on no value in the lutter. The decay is one Blessed Virgin, Mother of God. Stanuel Okosi, who was very much difference this ravid extension of the tat success, in that deeply interest parants, and it samuel Okosi, who was very much difference this ravid extension of	ion 313.
*************	wish to express in this way my en- tire satisfaction with what you have done up to this time. The particu- every particular, will attend that be done up to this time. The particu- time satisfaction with what you have done up to this time. The particu- time satisfaction with what you have done up to this time. The particu- time satisfaction with what you have done up to this time. The particu- time satisfaction with what you have that deeply interest parents, and it should be the care of the supplied Universal Church, has just written that deeply interest parents, and it supplied Universal Church, has just written that deeply interest parents, and it supplied Universal Church, has just written that deeply interest parents, and it supplied Universal Church, has just written that parents the Niger Whatever manner of	
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	hars of your plans I neither know splendid calculation for the advance- with proper and valuable prices. The to the Holy Father a fetter of high another commercial take us from earth let us	make sure
YOUR SUPTY BAGE, Users of BRODIE'S 'XXX' Self-Raising Flour who pre-	of or seek to know. I wish not to during sixty years, to this given to tre thanks. A happy chance makes it company this large factorice	ne can save
		ion whether
Self-Raising Flour who re- serve the empty bags and re- turn them to us will receive the turn them to us will receive the turn them to us will receive the	obtrude any constraints, or re- traints upon you." This letter was purchased by G. H. Richmond for \$1,050. The document which brought	
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Irish Canadian Cadet Corps of St.

Ann's

Parish

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nanner. The manual exercises of t

drill and the gymnasium develop the

physical powers, while the well fill

libraries and reading rooms sto

with literature of a high class is c

culated to enrich the mind with a

that is good and noble. In the

creation rooms of which there are

number, every kind of innocent an

In no district of this city have boys

such advantages placed at their dis-

oosal under such favorable terms as

beneath the roof of the educationa

stablishment of St. Ann's School

armory and gymnasium, an outline of

which we present as a background to

a picture of a full muster of the Ca-

dets which was held recently for the

special purpose of obtaining photo

graphs which are reproduced in this

issue for the study and admiraton o

The Redemptorist Fathers and the

Christian Brothers of St. Ann's pa

ish have reason to be proud of the

work, and proud of the manner

which the youth of the parish has

profitted by it, and of the way i

which the boys have shown their ap

preciation of the efforts made

Irish men, and women too, would

learn many lessons if they took the

trouble to make themselves familia

nade in that veritable bee-hive o

our race in Montreal in behalf of the

The young cadets of to-day will !

the men of the future; if we of the

older generation have any pride o

races, any of that deeply character

tic sentiment of our forefathers whit

is so manifest in every page of Iris

history, depicting sacrifices and act

the efforts which are being

their behalf.

with

boys

eaders of the "True Witness."

ment is furnished to the members

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1902.



Thursday, May 22, by ote of the irremovable iltors of the archdio York named the Right R Farley as their first cho ed the late Archbishop That the diocese was Farley and that the pr their list with his head been known since a day the death of Archbisho As the Church wishes to idea that there is competi alry for these ecclesiastic every priest in attendan meeting was pledge to s only information volunt

The meeting was held house at Madison Aven tieth street. The venerabl Quaid of Rochester presi tue of his rank as the se of the province. He did the right to vote. Bis who was entitled to a ve irremovable rector of St Church, did not exercise was not in attendance a ion. Early in the aftern the result of the meeting Bishop Farley went to Vincent's at Riverside.

A little after 11 o'clo McQuaid opened the meet brief prayer. At 12.30 priests began to depart. come with their minds se their first, second and th and it only remained to formal ballots to determ The six consultors ord. cese are each entitled to it happens that all are ectors except the Rev. Flood. He was the only vote as a consultor. V who was na Mooney, third choice of the priest removable rector of the the Sacred Heart. The p sent and voting were the Fathers John Edwards the Immaculate Concepti McSweeney, St. Bridget's McMahon, Church of the Charles F. McCready, He Michael C. O'Farrell, J Michael C. Curry, S cents: James B. Curry, S Docis P. O'Flynn, St. Anthony Lammel, St. Jo man); Michael J. Hughe ry's; John F. Kearney, S Pro-Cathedral; Charles 1 Stephen's; James T St. St. Teresa's; Michael Sal rick's, Newburg; James Poughkeepsie;] Peter's, Burtsell, St. Mary's, Ron Charles R. Corley, Yonke or, James J. Flood. Voting was by ballot.

unanimous vote for Bisho dignissimus had been reco lot was taken which o Mooney as dignior. Dr was the choice for dignu other names were voted nior or dignus, that fact be learned. Next in popularity to 1

ley among the priests of s Vicar-General Mooney third on the list. It wa priests who attended th that if the Pope should r Farley for Archbishop it than likely that Vicar-Ge ney would be made Auxil of New York.

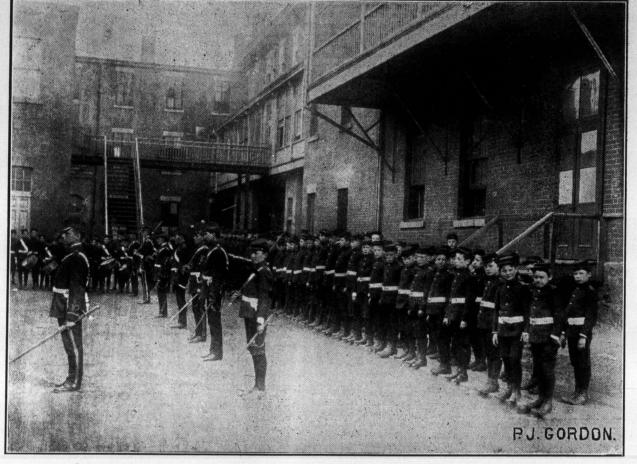
of heroism they have made for fait An official report of th and country, it is time that we should 2. D vote will be forwarded t into a regular battalion take a more unselfish and enthusias ops of the province, who in New York in the week tic interest in all that concerns June 3. Bishop McQuaid educational and social status of our vene the meeting of the will preside. A day will which will enable the bis E rising generation, 29. E. Ryan tend the Month's Mind Archbishop Corrigan. The Week COERCION IN CLARE. - Messrs 1 HIGH SHERIFF TROUBLES .- A "That the name of Councillor P. The bishops may approv taken a farm of land at Borrisnoe mined than ever to stamp out the made by the priests or m private meeting of the Nationalist J. M'Cabe be expunged from the roll formerly occupied by Miss Lloyd A. Newton Brady, R.M. (chairman), private meeting of the Nation and P. J. Kelly, R.M., sat at the party in the Corporation was pernicious system of landgrabbing. members of the Nationalist party an amended list in their They were further charged with com of If Mr. Wyndham, Chief Secretary for spiring to unlawfully induce John M. in the Corporation." It was decided also to request me. They may select th in the members' room. City 'Hall Ireland, hopes to intimidate the re-Coercion Court under the Crimes In Ireland. Dublin, on 12th inst. Alderman Da-Act, held at Ennis on 12th May. Mr. Hodgins not to occupy the said different men if they wish presentatives of the people by his farm, and with conspiracy to induce Pope has studied the lists special meeting of the Council to be latest form of attack he will have P. J. Linnane, J.P., chairman of the vin presided. The following resolucalled that they might as a body be sent to the Archbish Ennis Urban Council, and vice-presi-dent East Clare Executive United persons not to deal with Connolly of tions were carried unanimously :-all his work cut out for him. United States, who will b Resolved-"That we, the Nationaldeal with the High Sheriff. Hodgins. their opinions of the cand Irish League; Timothy Flanagan, J. ist members of the Corporation THE CASTLE ATTACKS. - The P., chairman of the Corofin Listrict forming, as we do, the vast major-After the usual police evidence, th receiving their report the United Irish League is no longer the sole object of the Castle attack. The nagistrates having deliberated, th ity of the Municipal Council, hereby make the appointment .---Council; M. Griffey, and M. O'Brien, COERCION IN THE SOUTH. -District Councillors; Joseph Sulli-COERCION IN TIPPERARY .- At Chairman said Edward Defany mocrat, New York. solemnly repudiate the impudent as Lord Lieutenant and his advisers Dublin Castle has opened its atvan, and two others, were convicted sertion of Councillor M'Cabe, High Roscrea, on 18th May, before Messrs. sentenced to one month's imprison have developed a new plan of camtack on the popularly-elected bodies. ment with hard labor in each caseof having taken part in an alleged Sheriff of Dublin, that it is incum-Horne and Dease, R.M.'s, the hear-BOY SHOT DEAD AT paign, and in addition to fighting The chairman and two members of hent on him in the face of the rethree months in all, and ordered t criminal conspiracy to compel ing was resumed, under the Crimes the popular organization, they have the local District Council have been cerfind bail, himself in £20, and tw Act, of the prosecution of the followtain parties not to continue in the fusal of the Lord Mayor to attend While rehearsing for a now decided to make an onslaught summoned to attend a Coercion occupation of certain lands. Mr. Court at Millstreet, the offence with Flanagan was sentenced to four sureties of £10 each, to keep the peace for twelve months, or in de the coronation ceremony, to proceed ing persons for having taken part in circus in the basement of on the councils constituted under the to London himself in order to repre an unlawful conspiracy :-- Messrs. Edther's haberdashery at Local Government Act. The first of which they are charged being that they were concerned in the passing sent the citizens; and that while enfault to go to gaol for three mot months' imprisonment, with hard laward Delany (Oldcastle), Philip Kenfew days ago, fifteen-year without hard labor; Cornelius Greed was sentenced to three months wit these bodies to receive the attention bor, Mr. Linnane to three months dorsing the action of the Right Hon nedy (Shanacloon), James Sheedy ton Meyer was shot in the of the Coercionists is the Millstreet of a resolution, referring to landwithout hard labor, Mr. Sullivan to the Lord Mayor, we hereby repudiate (Longford), Cornelius Greed (Gorwith a rifle by Charles I Urban Council, three of whose mem grabbers and graziers, at a meeting three months, and the others to two the authority of the High Sheriff, months with hard kabor, except in Councillor M'Cabe, to represent the hard labor, two to run concurrent teen), Laurence Tierney (Cloonaken-He died last night in S bers are charged with the awful ofny), and Michael Coady (Kyleman-agh). The defendants were charged in the case of James Sheedy; Phili with having, between J of the Council held last February fence of referring to landgrabbing at The defendants are :- Messrs. J. J the case of Mr. Griffey. Mr. O'Regan citizens of Dublin at the approaching Hospital. Milburn was an a recent meeting. This development Corkerry, J.P.; M. Fitzpatrick, and with having, between January 1st Kennedy, same sentences; Michae and April 30th, at Clomakenny, be-ing a proclaimed district, taken part only; and Laurence Tierney, although was discharged. coronation, which action is not only of the Castle policy will be watched P. J. Rahilly. The Clerk and Assist KIND EDWARD TO VIS a betrayal of the Nationalist party ant-Clerk of the Union have been supcensed to produce the minute book, in which, it is alleged, the with interest, and we have no doubt that one of its first results will be The Mayor of Cork ann to make every County and District book, in which, it i Council in the country more deterdeavor to obtain from the British in an unlawful conspiracy to induce found guilty, w one Denis Connolly not to work as of his old age. herd for John Hodgins, who had (Continued found guilty, was let go on finitely this week that Ki would visit the exhibitio the of sensation through town. (Continuinued on Page Three.) price of his betrayal.

The martial spirit shown by the Irish race at all periods of history and in all countries is strikingly in evidence in what we may term-mi niature form-in St. Ann's parish Montreal in the ranks of the Oad ets. Organized about four years ago by the Rev. Redemptorist Fa thers for the better protection of the boys who leave school too young to be admitted into the Young Men' Society of the parish. Many boys go to work about the age of 14, and as they are not eligible to the Se nior Society until the age of 18 these little fellows were lost sight of, and as a consequence, became i some instances, victims to the evi influence met with occasionally in the workshops and factories. It was with a view to safeguard this class that the Cadet corps was organized It presents many attractions, and is perhaps the only means by which youths in their teens can be held to gether in society. Their Sunday meetings keep them in reach of their clergy who take advantage of this opportunity to keep alive in their minds the principles taught them in the school room, and the necessity of strict adherence to their spiritual duties in order to preserve them selves from the dangers to which they are exposed. It requires labor and money to carry on the organiz ation, but the zeal and devotedness of the Rev. Redemptorist Father and the Christian Brothers hav proved equal to the occasion The generous co-operation of the pa rents, and the interest taken in the boys by our representatives have contributed much to make the under taking a success. Thanks to the influence of Hon. Dr. Guerin, M.P., and Ald. D. Gallery, M.P., the Dominio Government has furnished arms fo two companies. St. Ann's Temper ance Society furnished rifles for the School Company; and Sergeant-Ma jor Philips has induced the Militia Department to grant arms for a 4th Company, and thus form the corps

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At present the corps numbers near ly 200 members, and it is an edifying

Call Martin Call



ST. ANN'S CADETS-MONTRIDAL-BATTALION IN LINE-OUTLINE OF SCHOOL, ARMORY AND GYMNASIUM.



ST. ANN'S CALETS-MONTREAL-FIFE AND DRUM BAND.

hos. Fennell.	 8. T	. Curran.		15.	J.	Shields.	22. J	P. Kennedy,	B.M.	
). Behan.	9. J	. Keenan.	in the states	16.	E.	McCarthy.		. Fennell.		
P. Korb.	10. J	. Smith.		17.	W.	Gallagher.	24. J	. O'Reilly.		
E. Curran.	11. H	I. Murphy.		18.	C.	McDonald.		I. Hyland.		
J. Gallery.	12. J	. Greene.		19.	P .	Guilfoyle.		. Liston.		
. Burns.	 13. T	. Rossiter.		20.	N.	Dupuis.	27. J	. Fennell.	1-2-14	
E. Shanahan.	14. W	. O'Brien.		21.	E.	O'Brien.		. McEntee.		

sight to see them march to Church on the 3rd Sunday of every mon and of their respective of and headed by their own fife

Every opportunity is afforded the members to spend their leisu moments in a useful and practic that the action of the p

autumn.

DAY, MAY 31, 1902.

them march to

rd Sunday of every month

mmand of their respective of-

d headed by their own fife

opportunity is afforded to

bers to spend their leisu

in a useful and practical

The manual exercises of the

the gymnasium develop the

powers, while the well filled

rature of a high class is cal-

o enrich the mind with

good and noble. In the re

rooms of which there are

every kind of innocent am

s furnished to the members.

and reading rooms sto

n band

Church

SATURDAY, MAY 81, 1902.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN'S SUCCESSOR

vote of the irremovable rectors and consultors of the archdiocese of New York named the Right Rev. John M. Farley as their first choice to suced the late Archbishop Corrigan. That the diocese was for Bishop Farley and that the priests would head their list with his name has een known since a day or two after the death of Archbishop Corrigan. As the Church wishes to dispel idea that there is competition or rivalry for these ecclesiastical honors, every priest in attendance at the meeting was pledge to secrecy. The only information volunteered was

that the action of the priests was manimous The meeting was held in the See house at Madison Avenue and Fiftieth street. The venerabl Bishop Mc-Quaid of Rochester presided, by virtue of his rank as the senior Bishop of the province. He did not have the right to vote. Bishop Farley, who was entitled to a vote as the irremovable rector of St. Gabriel's Church, did not exercise it, was not in attendance at the sesion. Early in the afternoon, when the result of the meeting was known, Bishop Farley went to Mount St. Vincent's at Riverside.

trict of this city have boys antages placed at their dis ler such favorable terms a the roof of the education ment of St. Ann's School, ord. nd gymnasium, an outline o present as a background to of a full muster of the Cah was held recently for the urpose of obtaining photonich are reproduced in this the study and admiraton of

lemptorist Fathers and th Brothers of St. Ann's par reason to be proud of their d proud of the manner youth of the parish hav by it, and of the way boys have shown their ap of the efforts made lf.

the "True Witness."

en, and women too, would y lessons if they took the make themselves familian efforts which are being that veritable bee-hive o n Montreal in behalf of the

ng cadets of to-day will be of the future; if we of the eration have any pride of of that deeply characteris ent of our forefathers which ifest in every page of Iris. lepicting sacrifices and acts a they have made for faith ry, it is time that we should ore unselfish and eithusias

t in all that concerns the al and social statu eration,

Thursday, May 22, by a unanimous

for he

A little after 11 o'clock Bishop McQuaid opened the meeting with a brief prayer. At 12.30 o'clock the priests began to depart. All had come with their minds settled as to their first, second and third choices, and it only remained to make three formal ballots to determine the rec-The six consultors of the diocese are each entitled to a vote, but it happens that all are irremovable rectors except the Rev. James J. Flood. He was the only priest to vote as a consultor. Vicar-General Mooney, who was named as the third choice of the priests, is the irremovable rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart. The priests present and voting were these :

Fathers John Edwards, Church of the Immaculate Conception; P. E. McSweeney, St. Bridget's; Denis J. McMahon, Church of the Epiphany; Charles F. McCready, Holy Cross ; Michael C. O'Farrell, Holy Innocents: James B. Curry, St. James'; Dennis P. O'Flynn, St. Joseph's; Anthony Lammel, St. Joseph's (German); Michael J. Hughes, St. Mary's; John F. Kearney, St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral; Charles H. Colton, Stephen's; James T. McEntyre St. St. Teresa's; Michael Sally, St. Patrick's, Newburg; James Nilan, St. Peter's, Poughkeepsie; Richard L.

Burtsell, St. Mary's, Rondout, and Charles R. Corley, Yonkers; Consultor, James J. Flood. Voting was by ballot. After the unanimous vote for Bishop Farley as dignissimus had been recorded, a bal-Mgr lot was taken which chose Mooney as dignior. Dr. McMahon was the choice for dignus. If any other names were voted on for dignior or dignus, that fact could not be learned.

Next in popularity to Bishop Farley among the priests of the diocese Vicar-General Mooney, who is third on the list. It was said by priests who attended the meeting, that if the Pope should name Bishop Farley for Archbishop it was more than likely that Vicar-General Mooney would be made Auxiliary Bishop of New York. An official report of the priests'

vote will be forwarded to the bishops of the province, who will meet in New York in the week beginning June 3. Bishop McQuaid will con-vene the meeting of the bishops and will preside. A day will be set which will enable the bishops to attend the Month's Mind Mass for Archbishop Corrigan. The bishops may approve the list made by the priests or may submit an amended list in their report to Rome. They may select three entirely different men if they wish. When the Pope has studied the lists they will sent to the Archbishops of the United States, who will be asked for their opinions of the candidates. On receiving their report the Pope will make the appointment .- Sunday Democrat, New York.



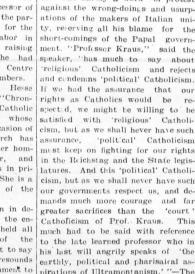
ST. ANN'S CADETS-MONTR TAL-SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR, OFFICERS AND STAFF.

1. Rev. Louis Fortier, C.SS.R. 3. F. Hammill, Lieut. 2. William Cutler, Lieut. P. Kearns, Captain. 9. J. P. Kennedy, S. C. and B. M.

5. Joseph Noonan, Lieut. 7. Henry Thom; son, Captain. 6. Robert Linton, Lieut. 8. R. J. Hiller, C. O. 10. T. Cartwright, Cantain,

he was particularly pleased to see a capital, made reference to Dr. Kraus' member of the Centre party among last work, Cavour, in which the au-the pilgrims, that he regretted the thor has hardly a word of protest death of Dr. Lieber, the successor of Windthorst, and hoped that the par- ations of the makers of Italian unity which had done so much for the ty, reserving all his blame for the Church, would continue to labor in short-comings of the Papal governthe spirit of Windthorst; and raising his voice, he doclared that he had speaker, "has much to say about full confidence in the whole Centre party and in each of its members. The Landgravine Anna of Hesse who, as we announced in the "Chronicle," was received into the Catholic Church last September and whose satisfied with 'religious' Catholiconversion was made the occasion of shameful attacks on the Church has journeyed to Rome to pay her homage to the Holy Father, and in the Reichstag and the State legis latures. And this 'political' Catholivate audience on April 27. She is a And nature's face is bright once threaten the faithful everywhere. And Prussian princess and niece of the late Emperor William. It is impossible to mention in detail in this brief "Chronicle" the en-

reply, each delegate was presented to lin rang out in these words which him and offered the Peter Pence sent were received with indescribable en-



So let us pray for each other now that through all change and all sep arations we may keep fast to Him

The Week in Iraland.

(Continued from Page Two.)

PROSECUTIONS IN CO. CORK .-On May 15 before Messrs. Dickson and Turner, R.M.'s, Mr. Thomas Nash, Secretary, United Irish League Kildorrery, was charged with having conspired to boycott certain persons in connection with the taking of evicted farms in the district. The magistrates ordered that the defendant, Thomas Nash, should be imprisoned for four months, with hard labor, in Cork County Jail. Notice of appeal against the sentence was given.

LAND WAR IN THE WEST .- For some time past negotiations for a sa-tisfactory settlement on the Murphy estate have been pending. Quinn, the agent on the estate, notified his intention of holding a rent office in Ballaghaderreen on the 9th inst. The Very Rev. Canon White, P.P., and the Rev. J. O'Connor, Adm., met him on behalf of the tenants. Mr. Quinn visited Frenchpark, when he was waited upon by Canon White on behalf of his parishioners in Lisnacull, Mr. P. J. Clarke, D.C., and Mr. Michael Egan, D.C., representing the Mullin tonants. The agent's final answer was that he came to receive the full rent and full costs, and that he would give no abatement whatever.

The tenants heard of the result with the utmost equanimity, and immediately afterwards held a meeting, at which it was resolved-

"That, inasmuch as the landlord is etermined to exact the full rent, we are determiced to hold out until our demands are acceded to."

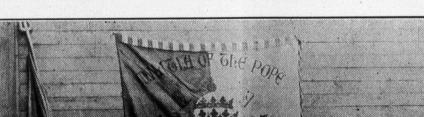
Household Notes.

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This

A WARNING NOTE. - With the fruit season at hand, the caution of physicians in its use is again pertinent. One diet specialist says :-"The poorest time to eat fruit is at the conclusion of a hearty dinner, at which a variety of fcod has already been consumed." This applies to raw fruit; cooked fruit may be eaten at any 'time, and much digestive disor-der could be averted, he adds, if this distinction were observed. Fruit is wholesome, according to the same authority, only when it is in proper condition, ripe and fresh. Its deserved good reputation has been much impaired by the influx in our markets of half-ripe and stale fruit, which is about the most unwholesome food that can be eaten. In general, fruit is less wholesome when eaten out of its natural season. Eat acid fruits in the morning just before breakfast. taking with them a little bread and butter if the plain fruit is not acceptable.

"MIST PUDDING" is the some-what fanciful name Mrs. Lincoln gives to a delicate hot-weather dessert. Steep the thin shavings of rind of half a lemon in one pint of water. Mix one cup of sugar, one-half saltspoon of salt, and three rounded tablespoons of cornstarch, and pour on them two cups of the strained, boiling lemon water. Cook in a double boiler ten minutes, suirring constantly. Add the juice of one lemon and then stir in quickly the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Mix well and turn into small ups or moulds. Make a soft custard



A LAY OF THE SPRING TIME. Germany and the Papal Jubilee.

On April 28, the delegates of twen-

ty-nine of the most important Cath-

olic associations in Germany who

had journeyed to Rome to pay their

ceived by His Holiness in solemn au-

dience. Prince Karl von Lowenstein,

grimage read a beautiful Latin ad-

dress from which we translate the

following significant passage: "Alas!

fresh storms arise on all sides, new snares are laid and new dangers

not only the implacable enemies of

the organizer and head of the 'pil-

homage to the Holy Father, were re-

Once more the robin builds his nest, In many a leafy tree And soft and sweet the south winds blow

Across the pleasant lea; Among the forest leaves they sigh.

Whispering to and fro, Like voices singing evermore,

Of spring times long ago. woody dells where fairies dwell.

Is clad in emerald green, The primrose pale and violet blue

Lend beauty to the scene; Lend beauty to the scene again,

O'er hill and dale and wold,

more, As in the springs of old.

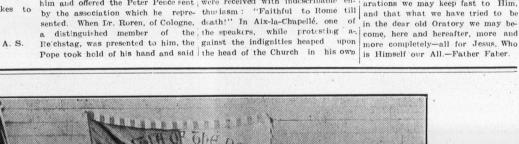
The swallows to the eaves return, From southlands on the wing, The lark, the thrush, the linnet

chant Gay carols to the spring, And blithe and clear their voices

ring, From bush and bower and tree, While all the glad earth wakes to

hear Their joyous ministrelsy. J. A. S. hear

May 14th, 1902.



the Catholic name are fiercely assaulting the Church, its institutions and doctrines with newly invented thusiastic meetings being held all much had to be said with reference slanders; among Catholics themselves over the empire in honor of the to the late learned professor who in here and there views are put forth Pope's jubilee year. Suffice it to say the approved path of Catholic tradi-tion, creating discord in the ranks the Holy Sce and love and devotion of Catholics and preventing units of the Holy Sce and love and devotion Messenger Monthly Magazine. of Catholics and preventing unity of to the person of Pope Leo. action." After the Holy Father's One of the great assemblies in Ber

arm of land at Borrisno occupied by Miss Lloyd. further charged with comunlawfully induce John M. not to occupy the said with conspiracy to induce of to deal with Connolly or

e usual police evidence, the s having deliberated, the said Edward Defany wa to one month's imprison to one month's imprison hard labor in each case-this in all, and ordered to himself in £20, and two of £10 each, to keep the twelve months, or in de to gaol for three months and labor; Cornelius Greed read to these months with ced to three months wit , two to run concurrently, same bail rule; a like rul e of James Sheedy; Philip same sentences; Michael t under the same bail rule Laurence Tierney, although ty, was let go on account age. minued on Page Three.)

BOY SHOT DEAD AT PLAY.

While rehearsing for an amateur circus in the basement of his father's haberdashery at Hoboken, a few days ago, fifteen-year-old Newton Meyer was shot in the abdomen with a rifle by Charles Milburn, a mpanion, who lives at Weehawken. He died last night in St. Mary's Hospital. Milburn was arrested.

KIND EDWARD TO VISIT CORK.

The Mayor of Cork announced de-faitely this week that King Edward would visit the exhibition in the

ST. ANN'S CADETS-MONTREAL-DRAMATIC SECTION.

4. W. Liston. 5. Robert Hart. W. O'Brien. 13. W. Gallaher.

7. E. O'Brien 8. G. Gummersell. 9. F. J. Hogan. 14. W. Regan.

10. J. P. Kennedy. 11. A. D. O'Leary. 12. M. J. O'Donnell.

with the yolks of three eggs, a piut of milk, three tablespoons of sugar, and a pinch of salt. Cook in a acuble boiler till smooth. Strain, and when cool, flavor with vanilla. When ready to serve turn out the little puddings on individual dishes with the sauce around each.

WHILE STRAWBERRIES still fall short of their June perfection, try using them in a strawberry flummery. One quart of the fruit should serve six persons. Hull the berries and cut each in half. Cook to a syrup one pint of water, one cupful of sugar, and one tablespoonful of lemon juice. As soon as this boils add three level tablespoonfuls of cornstarch dissolved in one-half of a cupful of cold water and stir until thick and smooth. Add the berries, set over boiling water, and cook ten minutes. Turn into a glass dish and serve very cold with cream.

Subscribe to the "True Witness'

1. T. Sheeran. 2. M. Fennell. 3. D'Arcy Kelly.

Children of Mary Congratulate Father Martin.

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On Sunday afternoon the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, popularly known in St. Patrick's parish as the "Children of Mary," to the number of several hundreds assembled in the parish hall on Alexander street and presented Rev. Martin Callaghan, P.P., with an address of congratula tion and a well-filled purse of gold as a mark of their appreciation of his recent elevation to the important office of pastor.

This organization holds an influential rank in the midst of parish associations in the parent Irish congregation of Montreal, and its name has been associated with every undertaking having for its object the advancement of the Church and its institutions.

Miss Elizabeth Robertson, the en Chusiastic and zealous president of the Sodality, occupied the chair, and seated beside her were her able assistants. Miss Quinn, and Miss Grant, vice-presidents, and Miss Doyle, the secretary. When Father Callaghan entered the room he received an ova tion. Miss Robertson read the following address :--

REVEREND	
MADMIN	
MARTIN	
CALLAGHAN,	
P.P., S.S.	1
	MARTIN CALLAGHAN,

Reverend and Very Dear Father,-It is with feelings of the deepest reverence and esteem that we, members of the "Sodality of the Blessed Virgin," approach you, on one of the opening days of her own fair month, to offer our hearty congratulations, and sincere, respectful and affectionate wishes on the occasion of your appointment to the pastorate of St Patrick's.

It is most gratifying to the parishioners that their new pastor should be no stranger, but a well known Father; one whose winning smiles and kindly voice have endeared him to young and old; and whose priestly zeal has ministered in every portion of this extensive parish most lovingly, perhaps, in the highways and the byways-full surely, never so readily as where poverty and suffering were to be relieved. Of the battle with sin, the Almightv holds record; at all times, the Good Shepherd, showing a marked prefer-ence for the lambs of the flock; and never repelling the erring sheep; sen tinel now, at the door of the fold. guarding the interests of all within, and remembering in practice the Gospel narrative : "Other sheep have that are not of this fold-them also will I bring and there shall be one fold and one shepherd.'

While rejoicing at our good .01 tune of being under your directorship as parishioners, we cannot forin the recent demise of our deeply ap-In the concert hall and in social dawned upon our travellers in all



MAGGIE AND MARTHA DOHERTY

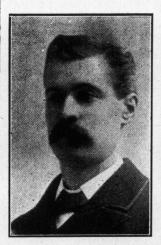
Two little girls-Maggie and Martha Doherty-whose likenesses we present above, presented the purse of gold and a boquet of flowers in a manner so graceful as to evoke the greatest applause.

Father Callaghan in reply, spoke feelingly of the late pastor, who had so long and so successfully presided over the noble work of the Sodality. He thanked the members for their enerous words of congratulations and of confidence and expressed the earnest wish that God would grant him the grace to be always worthy of their confidence and goodwill.

A WELL DESERVED TRIBUTE

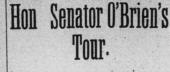
On Sunday last the members St. Mary's Church choir, assisted by a number of the congregation, presented Mr James Wilson the organist of the Church, with an address and a purse of gold as an evidence of their appreciation of the valuable services he has rendered to the parish during the twelve years he has occupied the office of organist and choirmaster. Mr. Wilson for a quarter of a cen

tury has been a notable figure in the ranks of our young men. In chosen profession he holds a high rank, and is a master in more than one department of music; as an exponent of Irish national dramas, of which he is, so to speak, the pioneer in local amateur ranks, having been one of the first to introduce the idea of such representations in our young men's societies, Mr. Wilson is entitled to the gratitude of our people in this city. Those who ember his ideal presentation of the character of Robert Emmett in the Theatre Royal, under the auspices of 'the Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Association, a score of years ago, and the staging of



PROF. JAMES WILSON ********************

other well known high class plays, will readily concede that he has performed noble work.



Since the return of Hon. Senator James O'Brien from a six months journey in olden and ancient lands. entative of the "True a repres ness" had occasion to glean from the distinguished traveller a fev facts in connection with his pro sojourn beyond the ocean longed The party which sailed away from New York last autumn consisted the Senator, Mrs. Whitney, Miss Annie O'Brien, and Mr. Wm. P. O'Brien. It would be impossible to properly condense into the small space of an interview all that the Senator has told us concerning his experience abroad; nor could it be expected that he could give us more than a hurried account of the vast amount of interesting scenes that he and his travelling companions witnessed. However, we will attempt to crowd into a brief space an outline of that

highly instructive journey. On leaving New York they sailed direct to the Mediterranean. It was autumn in Canada, but the glorious weather of June or July as their ves sel passed into the tideless sea of historic memories. Touching at the Island Sicilly, they visited the history-crowned cities of Palermo and Mossina As they were in the days of the Caesars, so are they to-day, save that modern progress and invention appear to have invaded the onventional calmness that hung for long generations over these lazy, delightful resorts of indolence and ease. Passing south of Italy, skirting the "Isles of Greece," their vessel ploughed its way up the Bosphorus, and entered at the Golden Horn the city of Constantinople. The city of all the world that tells of the Eastern Empire and of the survival of the despotism of the Orient-even on the confines of western civilization. Tunis, also, the first point touched on African soil, bore evidences of the conjunction of two very distinct systems of civilization. Arab retrogression side by side with French advancement; a blending of the antique and the modern.

Leaving the closer atmosphere of the western world, the travellers following the pathway of water steam ed into the magnificent port of Alex andria. Here the vessel was aban for a time, and by rail they doned proceded to Cairo. This was Egypt with its blue Nile sluggishly, and non in cataracts, rolling down from the far away hills in the heart of the dark continent, and skirting the great desert.

Up the Nile, along the pathway trod by so many explorers, so many warriors, so many even of our Canadian voyagours, till they reached Assouan, our travellers passed spots now memorable in the modern history of that land of the Pharoahs Then back again to Cairo. On their return journey towards the setting sun they called in or Carthage. Carthage the olden, the seat of a once mighty empire, where

stood the battlements of that once majestic capital rise to-day the walls splendid convent. It is Chris tianity towering above the debris of paganism

From Carthage to Algiers the translation is easy. Since the French have held possession of this most famous city of North Africa the state of civilization has transformed; but the climate has not altered. The nineteenth of December

Patrick's and the life-long friend of the Senator. While in Rome Senator O'Brien

had a special audience with the Holy Father. When Leo XIII. learned that he was a Canadian Senator, the great Pontiff told feelingly of his love for Canada, and gave ample evi-dence of the closeness with which he follows events in this country. He asked the Senator if he knew Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and was gratified to learn that he did. Senator O'Brien found the Holy Father looking ceedingly well for a man of his years, and did not discover any signs that might give ground for the sensational reports concerning the Pope's health that came to us from

Roman correspondents. the desert, and He knew that Pisa, with its historic memories was one of the stations along the journey; and in Florence the shrine feed the flock. It was, then, in that of art was the object of a careful exsublime moment of unfathomed love ploration. As an evidence of the mufor man that He took the bread benificence of wealthy Italian nobles in fore Him and presented it to those the cause of religion, the Senator around Him, telling them that "This tells of one wealthy noble who gave \$4,500,000 for the decoration of a is My Body," and they should do likewise, even as He ingle Church. had done, in commemoration of Him Leaving Italy, and its delightful its enchanting climate, be-Not only was the great sacrament of cenery,

love there and then estab.ished, but, hind, they passed into France, and on to Paris. While in the French by the same act did Our Lord cre-Capital, the Senator had a lengthy ate His priesthood, imparting to conversation with Father de Foville, His Apostles and to their legitimate successors, unto the end of time, of the Sulpicians, and very naturally the topic was the death of the late all the necessary powers to perpe Father Quinlivan. Father de Foville tuate that Sacrament of the Altar told Senator O'Brien of all the edifithroughout the long lapse of ages. cation that poor Father Quinlivan's last hours imparted to those who

were with him. We must hurry over the trip from Paris to London, the kindly reception extended by Lord Strathcona to the travellers, the visits to Westminster Abbey, and the various places of interest in the British Capvarious tal. Before returning home, Senator O'Brien went to Ireland. He spent a few days in dear old Dublin, and then posted down ,nto the North, to the scenes of his childhood, the "land of his birth." There in Tyrone, Armagh, and Fermanagh, he walked, with heart full of tender emotions, the ground that has been for the sake of the millions ever sacred to him. At Lough Gall he enjoyed the Irish hospitality of his life at that new fountain of grace own cousin, Very Rev. Canon Michael O'Brien, and had ample occasion to learn much concerning the condition of the country and the spirit of the people. One thing that immust have been a sensation of grief ed him was the splendid condition of the roads in Ireland, and ing in its intensity that which then he noted the rising and increasing tendency of the people to retain their population. Emigration, in any is disapproved of, and the ies that erring men would inflict up-

Irish people find that the time has ome to make powerful efforts to retain their men and women at From the North Senator O'Brien traversed Ireland to the very South. He visited the historic scenes at

press

form.

traction, proceeded down the Lee to ork At Queenstown the Catholic spirit of the Irish is building a Cathedral that will tower above all surrounding things, and from long distances upon the ocean will be seen, pointing heavenward with its cross-crowned steeple. Some idea of the richness and magnificence of this temple may be gleaned from the fact that

the very confessionals are of white marble and all the other portions of the sacred edifice are of a corresponding beauty and costliness

manifest a lively faith in the Real Senator O'Brien has benefitted very much from his long vacation.



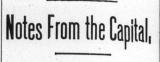
SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1902.

were, in wisdom and experience. Already did He behold the entire pan ways the leader of healthy literary orama of the coming days, with their thought it has now attained a posiindiscribable sufferings, pass before His eyes. He beheld the Garden of tion second to no other in this coun-Olives, the treachery of Judas, the denial of Peter, the hall of Herod, try. Its editorials are vigorous, and couched in the most graceful lang the Palace of Pilate, the pillar, the uage; its news items are always wholesome and interesting; and the crown of thornes, the cross, the via dolorosa, the distant crest of Gol- climax of perfection has now been gotha, the convulsions of nature, the reached in the publication of the rendering up of the Spirit; and away The Wonderful Flowpresent story, eyond all that He looked, and He er of Woxindon." And, furthermore, beheld the succeeding ages, the catathe talented contributors are dese combs, the victory of Constantine, ing of especial praise. The Curh the long line of Pontiffs, the untold stone Man's observations are genergenerations from Peter to Leo, and ally to the point, striking home so He beheld the absolute necessity of truthfully in some cases, that it is a living Bread, a Bread that would difficult to believe his remarks are keep life in the millions yet unborn, confined exclusively to Montreal, Then we have that scholarly writer, "Crux," together with many "regua Bread prefigured by the manna of alone could be that food wherewith lar" and "occasional" contributors the shepherds of the Church would all of whom are pre-eminently liter. ary artists of unusual skill. By the way, what has become of the "Veter-

an Scribbler?" His reminiscences of men whom he saw and heard are among the most exquisite wordpaintings of our language. Very truly yours,

ordaining that

JAMES TRAINOR.



The new hall of the Knights of It is not possible for the human Columbus, Ottawa, was the scene of mind to conceive anything so gloria social function on Monday evening, us and so touching as this giving which is reported in the column of His own Body and Blood as the "Notes by the Marchioness," of the basis of a perpetual sacrifice, linking "Free Press," of that city, and from Calvary's crucifixion, at the dawn which we take the liberty of clipof Christianity with Jehosaphat's ping the following paragraphs :-"In judgment seat at the sunset of Time. the pretty reception room of the And the more touching does it be-Knights Mrs. M. J. Gorman, and ome when we consider that, while Mrs. Latchford, whose husbands are instituting the Blessed Eucharist and respective Deputy Grand Knight and giving It to humanity as a spiritual Chancellor, received the guests. Both food, Our Lord foresaw the count ladies wore black gowns, Mrs. Gorless numbers, from Judas down, man's being of voile trimmed with who would abuse of that precious white lace applique, and Mrs. Latchgift and outrage His Majesty in the ford's of black net over silk with a very sacrament of His Love. Yet. 'jour' yoke and sleeves. A few ladies wore evening gowns, but the greater be certain to eat and drink eternal number wore pretty afternoon dresses He overlooked the others who would of light material. The handsome lecture room or place of meeting on the be certain to eat and drink eternaf second floor was the scene of a very leath by unworthily frequenting the pretty dance. There were card rooms Sacrament of the Holy Table. There on the first floor, where those who did not care for the mazy dance of sorrow, of affliction, far surpasscould otherwise amuse themselves, and the bowling alley in the base companied the contemplation of His coming passion, in the bosom of ment, elaborately festooned with flags and banners, made a supper Christ, when He reckoned the injurroom where refreshments were served all evening, and supper about half Him in that sacrament. After past eleven. The large billiard room, all, when He beheld the tortures of next to the bowling alley, was fitted the passion it was the man, the huup as a dressing room for the ladies. The men at this 'at home' were all Knights of Columbs, and all except the two visiting Knights from Montreal were of Ottawa. Each Knight had were of Ottawa. Each Knight had the privilege of inviting two ladies. The gentlemen on the Reception Committee, among whom were Dr. Mcknew Cabe, Mr. M. J. Gorman, Doctor other well O'Brien, and several known men, were most energetic in their efforts to make the pleasant for everyone, and from all one hears it certainly was that. Mrs. J. P. Dunne, wife of the

Grand Knight, and Mrs. J. J. He-ney, wife of the Deputy Grand Knight, were prevented by illness sought to make reparation. And one from being present. of the means adopted is that of having the Catholic faithful publicly

Presence, by attending, in befitting manner, the yearly procession of the Corpus Christi. It is to be hoped that this year the zeal and attach-DO our YOU

ICICICICICICICICICICICICI **※**茶 OUR CURBSTONE OBSERVER. ** OME weeks a

SATURDAY, MA

sion to atten lecture;" the ed various we Chamberlain, Blake, thad figured in the Im

Commons. In fact,

rich treat, and his fe tion, both as manifest attitude was marvelle two samples of Irish was Sexton, and the known ordinary Irish district, who delivered The effect speech. was no putting on of brogue, no insane att ing the Irishman into exaggeration, no fals was natural, from lif What was the result? feel proud of being an yet his delivery was bring out almost all acteristics of Irish ex ner and laguage. It v the listener was oblig ledge both the talent and the native abili examples that he select real wit in parts of it ous portions were as true to nature. This there would be if, i vile and false caricat

A STRANGE ARTIC with no small degree -which in turn gave that I read the article your last issue, which the New York "Sun" May, instant. It is o contradictory of comp have, for a long time the same time, one of reasonable. I will, w mission, analyze that upon a race that shou fied by that which is Here is the ver tion. tic introduction to thi tuitous insult :--"The Governing Boa

Irish, we were treated

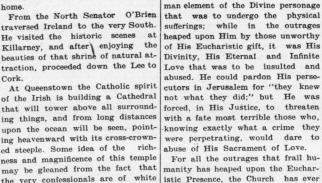
more of that which

truly Irish.

cient Order of Hiberni by the comic or supp Hibernians of the va Those feigned Hibernia colored hair and brill ated 'Galloway slugge painted green, and im ments make the ancier weep or swear, not lau

If the contrary were there were Hibernians laugh at what the writ going has depicted in and worse than vulga feel that the Hibernian unworthy of their ra We are exceedingly th they cannot laugh at cule of their people-it dence that they are an spirit too noble for th of any variety sycophi

MR. KEATING'S VI ticle then quoted from T. Keating, President who speaks to the subject. Keat lf, suffice



ment of all the Catholics of

in the recent demise of our deeply ap-	has performed noble work.	altered. The nineteenth of December	CORLOZ CHRIZII	ment of all the Catholics of our		who speaks to the
and the smart land me have suctoined	In the concert hall and in social	dawned upon our travellers in all		city will be made manifest by the		bune" on the subject.]
be stated and man to be manufied	undertakings when there was need of	the glory of midsummer, and they		manner in which they will particip-	₩	to us that Mr. Keati
Thathan Ondellinen	his professional services to help in	awoke in a veritable bower of	1	ate in this grand and imposing cere-		should, of itself, suffice
	any undertaking for "sweet charity's	sweet roses." And here, as else-	(By a Regular Contributor.)	mony on Sunday. It is an event		flow of illogical and un
'As a Sodality, under his immediate	sake," Mr. Wilson, in his char-	where, the Christianizing and civil-	(by a negular contributor.)	that is fraught with graces and		ments of the "Sun," fo
charge, we mourn perhaps more than	acteristically unostentatious manner	izing Church has set up her stand in	Thursday was the grand feast of	blessings, and it is certain that none		Keating said was this
others. We miss his words of wis-	was ever ready to do his share. His	of Faith, of Hope, of Charty in the		of us are so rich in spiritual treas- ures that we can afford to allow		"We don't object to
fom and our monthly reunions have	work has not been restricted to any	establishment of a great frappist		such as an opportunity to pass		ing shown on the stag
a tone of sadness which can well be	particular parish, during his occu-	monastery. Turning from Arrica, the		without taking full advantage of its	*	object to those things v
understood by those who were so for- tunate as to listen to dear Father	pancy of the position of choirmaster	What a glorious picture! The an-	event the carrying of the Blessed	benefits.		'Irish comedians,' whic
tunate as to listen to dear Father	and organist at St. Ann's Church he	proach to Naples from the sea is	Eucharist in solemn procession	benents.	WANT	as no Irishman ever dr
Quinlivan's counsels.	was a prominent worker in the midst	one of the grandest and most charm-			DOMESTIC	painted up so that th
While bowing in submission to the	of the school boys of that district	ing sights that nature anywhere on	the feast itself is not one of obliga-	and the second	THELP?	more like monkeys than
designs of Providence, if it may be	instituing into their young initias and	earth affords Vesuvius in the dis-	tion in this province, the celebration	With Our	*	Mr. Keating has expr
	hearts a love for the melodies of old	tance towering aloft, with fierce	of Thursday is thus, as far as exte-	with Our	*	words exactly what I
his successor in office and for the	Magazz No. 1 and 2-which have	crater opened towards the blue sky	terior ceremonials are concerned,		ADVERTISE	convey in my account
sake of one dear to you and to us	Masses-No. 1 and 2 which have	that overhangs Italy, the bending	transferred to the following Sunday.	Subscribers.	TIN T	above mentioned. It s
and who labored faithfully and well,	been spoken of in terms of the mgn	shore extending in its semi-circle	But, it is nonetheless one of the im-	Dubber Iber D.	THE S	reasonable, what he ha
for years, in our cause, you would	well as added to the list of sacred	from Castelamore to Sorrento, and	portant events of the whole ecclesi-		TRUE WITNESS.	-cannot understand how
be pleased to assume charge of our	music a score of other compositions	the marble city extending its ter-	astical year. It is on that day that	and the second	*	derstood. But it has
Society, and we promise you our	ball a state another another and	manage up from the lucid waters at its	the Church commemorates the insti-	Auburn, F.E.I., May 20, 1902.	TEN T	derstood, and here is that follows the remark
staunchest allegiance and ready co-	choruses suitable for evening ser-	feet-and times, but new as ever for	tution of the Blessed Eucharist. This	Eultor of the file withess	CENTS	"So Mr. Keating and
operation in any and every parochial	vices.	these who set aves upon them for a	alone is sufficient of a statement to	Dear Sir,-reimit me to add my	*	are really engaged or a
work.		Guest time They visited spots of	fing a halo of glory around the day.	humble tribute of praise to the	ΙΦ ¥	gage in an effort to r
As an earnest of our good		Listonic interest in Rome On Easter	The institution of the Blessed	grand chorus of appreciation which	13 *	riety stage and to sul
	One ought balance the good with	Gunden then attended High Mass in	Eucharist is the act of supreme love	is sounding on all sides, and which	WORDS.	cacy and distinction
	and a start the lementh of time	St Deter's and there witnessed the	that our Divine Lord performed De-	has been so justly merited by the	*	rough caricature. But
in the mill be a clight or	a man has lived to form a true og	coremonies, under that glorious dome	Tore entering upon the terrible path		* TOTO TO T	who crowd the varie
						would have a word to
						that if the managers ha
and the blessing of our Immaculate	to the same effect. "There is no rea-	at the Canadian College in Rome	orable hast Supper, they were an	quantos or a contra g	Death is not the end. The crown	of refining the prevaili
stather time and opportunities will	con " cove he "why we should not	that they heard of the sad death of	assembled, ne and mis apostics, and	cume a paperner te the	Which which the second of a lory which	comic Irishman."
the the real of your respectful	comptimes blame and sometimes com-	Father Quinlivan. The news was a	cluding Judas, in chat upper chain	accord and y changes and a	a tal ful then awalts the	A STREET STREET STREET STREET
						and the second second second
Contraction of the second s	are always right, neither is it prob-	served to awaken many tender mem-	salem. They had met for a last	really think that it is gradually and	tained by all who love His appear-	"IS IT POSSIBLE?"
The Members of the Sodality of the	able that, they should be always	ories and sad recollections associat-	familiar and intimate conversation,	really think that it is gradually and continuously getting better as the years roll by-growing old as it	tuilled by an into	drama of the eighteent
Blessed Virgin Mary.	wrong."	ed with the venerated pastor of St.	prior to the great separation. Al-	years roll by-growing old as it	1	the eighteent
	and the second		With the second s	and the state of the state of the state of the		a destruction of the providence
	and the second			and the second		

Y, MAY 31, 1902.

isdom and experience. Aleader of healthy literary has now attained a posito no other in this coun. litorials are vigorous, and the most graceful langnews items are always and interesting; and the perfection has now been the publication of the ry, "The Wonderful Flowndon." And, furthermore, d contributors are des cial praise. The Curbs observations are generpoint, striking home so in some cases, that it is believe his remarks are xclusively to Montreal, ave that scholarly writer gether with many " "reguoccasional" contributor m are pre-eminently liter. of unusual skill. By the has become of the "Veterer?" His reminiscences of n he saw and heard are most exquisite wordof our language.

y truly yours, JAMES TRAINOR speech.

rom the Capital,

hall of the Knights of Ottawa, was the scene of ction on Monday evening, ported in the column the Marchioness," of the s," of that city, and from take the liberty of clipllowing paragraphs :- "In reception room of the reception room of the rs. M. J. Gorman, and ford, whose husbands are Deputy Grand Knight and received the guests. Both black gowns, Mrs. Gor-, of voile trimmed with applique, and Mrs. Latch-lack net over silk with a and sleeves. A few ladies g gowns, but the greater e pretty afternoon dresses terial. The handsome lecor place of meeting on the was the scene of a very There were card room floor, where those who re for the mazy dance rwise amuse themselves. wling alley in the base orately festooned with anners, made a supper refreshments were served and supper about half The large billiard room, bowling alley, was fitted ssing room for the ladies. this 'at home' were all Columbs, and all except iting Knights from Mont-Ottawa. Each Knight had awa. Each Knight had e of inviting two ladies. en on the Reception Comng whom were Dr. Mc-M. J. Gorman, Doctor d several other well were most energetic in evening to make the everyone, and from all t certainly was that. P. Dunne, wife of the ht, and Mrs. J. J. of the Deputy Grand re prevented by illness present.

DO

YOU



SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1902.

certain individual finds a solution to OME weeks ago I had occasion to attend a "character locture" the lecturer imitat. ed various well known orat-Chamberlain, Blake, and others who thad figured in the Imperial House of ons. In fact, he gave us a distinction (meaning decency! rich treat, and his faculty of imitaboth as manifested in voice and attitude was marvellous. He gave two samples of Irish oratory, one was Sexton, and the other an unknown ordinary Irishman in a rural them from the possibility of district, who delivered an election The effect was fine, there was no putting on of an impossible brogue, no insane attempts at bringing the Irishman into ridicule, no exaggeration, no false coloring; all natural, from life, as it were. What was the result? He made one feel proud of being an Irishman, and yet his delivery was calculated to bring out almost all the real characteristics of Irish expression, manner and laguage. It was so real that opposed to reformation in the variety the listener was obliged to acknow-stage which is the doom, physical. ledge both the talent of the lecturer and the native ability of the Irish examples that he selected. There was real wit in parts of it; and the serious portions were as they should be true to nature. This made me reflect upon the immense difference would be if, instead of the declaration just quoted.

vile and false caricaturing of the Irish, we were treated to a little more of that which is really and truly Irish.

A STRANGE ARTICLE. -It was with no small degree of indignation -which in turn gave way to pity that I read the article referred to in your last issue, which appeared in the New York "Sun" of the 11th May, instant. It is one of the most contradictory of compositions that I have, for a long time read, and, at the same time, one of the most unreasonable. I will, with your permission, analyze that covert attack upon a race that should not be typified by that which is an exaggera tion. Here is the very characteristic introduction to this piece of gratuitous insult :---"The Governing Board of the An-

cient Order of Hibernians is grieved by the comic or supposedly comic Hibernians of the variety stage Those feigned Hibernians with Judas colored hair and brilliantly illuminated 'Galloway sluggers,' sometimes painted green, and impossible garments make the ancient Hibernians weep or swear, not laugh."

If the contrary were the case, and there were Hibernians who could laugh at what the writer of the foreand worse than vulgar terms, we unworthy of their race and name We are exceedingly thankful that they cannot laugh at any such ridicule of their people-it is a clear evidence that they are animated with a spirit too noble for the appreciation of any variety sycophant

MR. KEATING'S VIEW .- The arbefore his eyes, to perpetrate in priticle then quoted from Mr. John vate life that which the actor perpe-T. Keating, President of the A.O.H., trated in mockery, to treat the Yanwho speaks to the Chicago "Trikee the German, the Irishman, the bune" on the subject. It would seem to us that Mr. Keating's remark of any other race, just as he were exactly what the variety actor had should, of itself, suffice to check the flow of illogical and undignified comdepicted him to be. The boy commits ments of the "Sun," for what Mr. suicide, or goes on the highway to Keating said was this :-rob, as an effect of reading dime no-"We don't object to our people bevels; the man, and more so the woing shown on the stage, but we do object to those things which they call man, who frequents the variety show, has passions stirred into flame 'that 'Irish comedians,' which are dressed are destined to consume body and as no Irishman ever dressed and are soul. And it is in the name of and for the benefit of this throng of mis-guided people that the "Sun" would painted up so that they look far more like monkeys than men." guided people that the "Sun" would Mr. Keating has expressed in a few have the Hibernians sacrifice their words exactly what I had wished to national pride and ignore their duty convey in my account of the lecture to their race! R above mentioned. It seems to me so reasonable, what he has said, that] cannot understand how it is not un ONE MORE BLUNDER .-- I am not

On Irish Comedians NOTE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

> every problem and situation, by ask-ing "is it possible?" I cannot refrain from asking myself if it is possible that a public journal can have the unblushing audacity to oppose the "reform of the variety stage" and the substituting of "delicacy and for broad, rough caricature?" The crowd that throngs the variety theatr must have its say. I will not deal with the question of the managers their pecuniary interests preclude any other considerations actuating them. So Mr. Keating and the Hibernians are to be lowered to the level of the variety stage advocates and placed on a par with the crowd of sensa tion-seeking, giddy, thoughtless, section of the population who are hungry to glut their unnatural appetite for the debacing, the rough, and in cidentally the immoral. It would, therefore, seem that the "Sun" is mental and spiritual of a vast proportion of our rising generation. English does not contain language sufficiently strong and emphatic to condemn such principles nor to expose, in all its hidiousness, the moral menace hidden beneath the open

> > SOMETHING STILL WORSE. There is something the matter with the heart or the liver of the man

who goes to a variety show and escapes the contagion of the laughter that roars around him. He is a man to be pitied. Something is wrong with him. Often there is but too much reason to suspect that he is an ass. He should go to the theatre with an open mind. He should feel reviving in him a fresh boyish delight in the glories of the show. He is not there to criticise, but to enjoy. He is in a magic world where transformations are the rule and the extraordinary is natural. Let him take the people in that world as he finds them and make no kick. Grant that no such Yankees, no such Irishmen, no such Germans, no such Jews no such negroes were ever seen in the world outside. He has paid his

money to get away from that for an hour or two. The farther away he gets, the better for him." If anything this is still worse. In

the first place the man has no business to go there, nor to pay his money for 'that which is admitted to be unreal. If it were only the lack of reality, in what he sees and hears that was in question there would be no objection. The same would apply going has depicted in such unrefined to any of Shakespeare's plays, or to any other high drama. But he comes feel that the Hibernians would be away, unfortunately, and carries into real life the falseness that he has seen and heard in the variety show. He goes forth into actual life with the evil effects of his day-dream of an hour upon him. He comes out prepared and anxious to carry into actual practice that which he beheld on the stage. He goes home with heart bounding to emulate the passions that he has seen exemplified

birth or descent. Something of wit, humor, lightheartedness and devilmaycareness comes naturally to the they very worst of them. Whether cut their brogue thick or thin, it is a good relish for their performance They pick up stories not all of which are old, and tell them with grace for the most part. They have less which it seems impossible to restrain from jigs. They have the gift of blarney and make friends of the audience at once. It would be invidious to mention any of the admirable artists in the comic Irish line whom everybody who is not too haughty to be familiar with the variety stage must recall with pleasure. It is enough to say that take the whole batch of them, good, bad, and indifferent, they are clever folks and know how to tickle the public; and part of it is more thoroughly tickled than the persons of Irish origin are.' Now, this, to my mind, is worse than all the rest. If the variety stage cannot get along without th Irish comedian, such as he appears thereon, then we can say frankly "let the variety stage go." It is not an essential, far from me, in the social organism of our day. If the respect due to a race, if the sentiments of a people depend upon the existence or non-existence of the variety stage, then let the variety stage vanish and the world will be the better, the purer, the nobler for it. If "almost all of them are of Irish birth or descent" we can only regret the fact, and the sooner such anti-Irish Irishmen are prevented from injuring the reputation of their fellow-countrymen and lowering their race, in an undeserved manner, in the eyes of the world. 'the better for all humanity and for the Irish in particular. The crowd that demands the variety stage and that frequents the theatres of that calibre, and the members of which are evidently the "Sun's" clients, would be the better off if this great temptation, this source of moral degeneration were usherred into nonentity. At all events, the very article I have thus quoted from is one of the finest-though unintentional-tributes that could be paid

to the patriotism and honorable spirit of the Hibernians, and it is well that they are animated with the courage of their principles and convictions, for their good work will yet find its own reward.

BRIGHT BABIES

Are a Joy to Mothers and a Treasure in the House.

All babies should be bright, good natured and well. If you have child that is sickly, fretful, nervous, restless at night, or suffers from stomach or bowel troubles of any sort, gave it Baby's Own Tablets and it will soon be well. There is no other medicine in the world will so safely and speedily cure indigestion, diarrhoea and teething troubles. Thousands of grateful mothers speak of this medicine in words of warmest praise. Mrs. Fred Power, 18 Scollard street, Toronto, says :-"My baby suffered greatly from indigestion. She was pale and very thin and would cry with pain in the stomach, and sometimes would not sleep either day or night. I got a box of Baby's Own Tablets and they have made a great change in my little one. She now digests her food rladily; is not troubled with the pain in the stomach, and has grown quite plump. I do not know of an medicine that can equal Baby's Own

Tablets for little ones. This medicine is guaranteed to contain neither opiate nor other harmthe tablets

Only fragmentary accounts of the

ost all of them are of Irish tine of the disturbance. His coffee planatation is only a few miles out from Quexaltenango. In speaking of Mother of God that it seems the earthquake he said :-"The great disturbance took place about a quarter after eight o'clock in the evening. I was out on open ground at the time, and had great difficulty in keeping my feet. The motion resembled nothing so much as standing in a small boat that is The

being rocked by the waves. I saw the ground rise and fall with wave like motion, and everywhere the earth was splitting and cracking.

"Crevasses fully three feet acros appeared. The greatest damage was at Quezaltenango, and the city was practically destroyed. All the buildings that were left standing are cracked and they will have to be pulled down.

"My brother had just completed a business block at a cost of \$300,000, and it is a 'total rufn. Many others uffered in a similar manner, and in addition suffered a greater loss.

"There were three distinct shocks, each more severe than the one preceding, but the damage was all done within a minute and a half. Among the wealthier class the loss of life was comparatively slight, probably less than one hundred, though many were injured "Those who fled from their houses

nto the patios or courts fared the hest though even many who ran into the street were either killed or suffered broken limbs The stree.s are not half the width of the residence streets of San Francisco, 50 that escape from a falling building

was impossible. "The loss of life was greatest in the quarter occupied by the Indians, or natives. They are accustomed to retire early, and nearly all were asleep when the disturbances came. Their houses are built of adobe, and when they collapsed entire families were buried in the ruins. It is practically impossible to give a strictly accurate estimate of the dead.

"That night the entire population of the city camped out on a plain in the suburbs. The night was cold and many of the women and children suffered severely.

"To add to the horror of the situation on overturned lamps and candles set fire to some of the buildings. Many persons suffered much from thirst, owing to the fact that the water mains were broken. For five days the residents drank only the water that remained in the fountains and the rainwater they could catch in basins.

"The surrounding towns of San Pedro, San Marco, San Juan Amititian and Solola were also destroyed. The total dead will number nearly

one thousand. "Before I left it was given out that no attempt would be made to rebuild the city of Quezaltenango on its present site, but a new town of that name will arise on the plain of Olintepeque, three mifes north. The present site of Quezaltenango is in a valley, which is about five or six miles across, and there is a grave fear that it is really the crater of an ancient volcano.

'This impression is created by the fact that the city lies almost in the shadow of the volcano Cerrequema do, that is known to have been in a state of eruption about one hundred

years ago. "Quezaltenango was a ghastly sight the day following the earthquake. Bodies were lying everywhere in the streets and in the ruins."

LATE MISS KATIE MCARAN

ents. She died in May: the month of Mary. She so loved the Holy only natural that the Blessed Mother should have comforted her at that special period of the year. We extend our sympathy to her sorrowing celatives and join in their fervent prayers for the repose of her soul.

How Protestant Colleges Secure Donations.

Under the caption "Ready Wit, Ready Money." the Philadelphia "Times" relates this incident :-

The University of Pennsylvania has not a large endowment, and that it finds the means to pay its current expenses and put up new buildings is due in great measure to its provest, Charles C. Harrison. His little black subscription book is well known in many a downtown office - too well known, a prominent broker tola nim not long ago. Mr. Harrison was pleading persistently with him for a subscription, but in vain. Finally the broker said

"See here, Mr. Harrison, I will give you something on one condition." "Very well, Mr. T-," said the

provost, "name it." "The condition is that you pro-

mise never to come into my office again until I ask you to do so." "Certainly, Mr. T---, I agree to

that," said the provost promptly, and walked out smiling with a check for \$1,000. A

heard a knock at his door. "Come he called, and in walked Mr Harrison. He had the black book

under his arm. "Good morning, Mr. T---." he said; "I want you to help me with little university matter I am"-"Look here, Mr. Harrison," the proker continued, "when I gave that last thousand dollars, wasn't it on express condition that, you the wouldn't come into my office again

until I invited you?" "Why, yes," returned the provost 'I believe that was the understanding. But didn't you say 'Come in'

just now when I knocked?" They say the check this time was for five thousand.

Various Notes.

BURNING ALCOHOL.-The French Minister of Agriculture is doing everything possible to boom the movement to substitute native alcohol for American petroleum. After patronizing alcoholic motor and automobile races he has organized an international exhibition of alcohol power machinery, such as engines for motors, lighting and heating apparatus, which opened in the Gallerie des Machines, Paris, the other day. The immense salle des fetes is now entirely illuminated by alcoholic

HANDBALL CHAMPIONS .- Oliver Drew, the handball champion of Great Britain and Ireland, won the first series of a match for a purse of \$250, and the world's champion ship with Mike Egan, the American champion, on May 22, in the Jersey City Handball Court, beating his

opponent four sets to three. The game was one of the prettiest exhibitions of its kind ever seen in this country. Egan started off well and captured the first two sets. After the Irish champion got warmed up he made some remarkable stops and succeeded in adding three straight sets to his credit. Egan won the sixth, and the final set was captured by Drew with 21 fo 13.

5

Drew's strong point was his puzzling service, and being a left-handed player, his tactics had the American all at sea. The concluding eight games of the series which are to take place in the same court on Decoration Day, May 30, will attract widespread interest.

CHICAGO'S RAIN STORM .- Damage that will probably amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars was done in Chicago on Saturday evening by a cloudburst. It flooded basenents, stopped many power plants, put out electric lights and caused nany restaurants to close. The fall of water was something unprecedented in the records of the weather office.

MORE WAGES .- Money is king with a large class at present. The John A. Roebling Company, of Tren-N.J., has announced a volunton, tary increase in the wages of its employees averaging nearly 10 per cent. President Charles G. Roebling said the increase was given on account of the higher prices of all articles. He thought it fair that the wage-carners should receive a corresmonth or so later the broker | ponding increase.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE. - The

Chicago daily press mentions name of Archbishop Ireland for the vacant See of New York.

THE DOCTORS' FEE .- By a legal decision the Paris courts have just settled that 10f. (\$2) is an ordinary fee for the visit of a doctor in Paris.

A man and his wife called in a doc toress, whose bill was afterward made out at a rate of 20f. (\$4) for the first visit and 10f. (\$2) for the others.

A lawsuit followed and the court gave judgment in favor of the patients, saving that 10f. (\$2) is the customary fee in Paris for people in medium station of life.



SEASIDE AND SPORTSMEN'S STORES.

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not the end. The crown immortal glory which faithful then, awaits the and shall surely be atall who love His appearderstood. But it has nor been ungoing to follow the writer of the trophe in the West Indies now comes derstood, and here is the comment that follows the remark :---

"So Mr. Keating and his associates strung together as are the parts in a steamer City of Para, that in ninety are really engaged or about to engage in an effort to reform the variety stage and to substitute delicacy and distinction for broad, rough caricature. But the people would have a word to say about quote one more passage, which runs less by the earthquake on the night of April 18. who crowd the variety theatres "The variety stage can't get along

ful drugs. Children Englishman, the negro, and the man as readily as candy and crushed to a record the death of one of the young powder they can be given to the hopes of our Irish Catholic commu-smallest, weakest baby. Sold at all nity. In the premature departure of drug stores, or sent postpaid at 25c. a box by addressing the Dr. liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N.Y.

nity. In the premature departure of Catherine Monica (Katie) McAran, A

family of loving relatives has been sorely bereaved, and the good Sis ters of the Congregation de Notre Dame have lost one of their bright est and most loveable pupils. Or Thursday, 22nd May, at the early age of sixteen years and eleven days this bright young girl gave up her pure soul, and succumbed to an illness that had only commenced in the By Earthquake first week of March. She died at her parents' residence, the home of Mr andMrs. James McAean; and on Saturday, May 24th, the largely-attend-Following up the tertible catased funeral took place. The intermen was in the Catholic cemetery of Cote going to follow the writer of the editorial in question through all his vagaries, as foolism and as poorly frume together as are the parts in a steamer City of Para, that in ninety last attended school on the 7th of variety show, nor will I ask space seconds a thousand persons were kill-for the reproduction of such a series ed and more than four thousand pupil feel exceedingly grate pupil feel exceedingly grateful to the

departed of insults both to the Irish people, and to the Christian sentiment of the community. But I will have to companions-for all the deep interest they manifested in her welfare dur ing her illness, and for the kindly "The variety stage can't get along without the Irish comedian. In spite of the highly accented costumes and "TS IT POSSIBLE?"—In a French drama of the eighteenth century, a good hearty amusement in return.

This week it is our sad duty to complete the death of one of the young Camping and Yachting Season of 1902.

We are daily filling orders for the various Salmon and Trout Streams, and respectfully urg upon intending purchasers the advisability of handing us in their lists at the earliest possible moment.

Everything of the very best at reasonable prices. Careful and experienced packers.

"THE KING OF BOTTLED BEERS," ORIGINAL BUDWEISER THE BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE ANHEUSBR-BUSCH BREWING ASSOCIATION. SAINT LOUIS, MO.

\$1.60 per dozen pints. \$14.75 per cask of 10 dozen pints.

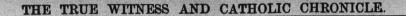
The Western Meat Preserving Co.'s Australian BOILED RABBITS, PLAIN. A perfect delicacy. Tender as chicken. 10 cases, each 4 dozen 2 lb. tins BUILED RABBITS, just received, 30 cents per tin, \$3.25 per dozen tins.

BY EXPRESS THIS MORNING, 10 CASES, EACH 64, CHOICE FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT.

The last of the season, "Florida Shaddocks," the Golden Eagle Brand, 25 cents per shaddock, \$2.75 per dozen, \$13.75 per case of 64 shaddocks.

FRASER, VIGER & CO.,

ITALIAN WAREHOUSE.



SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1902.



the Clergy, Beloved Children of the Laity :-

In our Pastoral on the occasion of the First Provincial Council of Wellington, three years ago, we set before you a number of weighty mat- To Christianity. Remove the cause, ters for your edification, guidance practice, and among them stood out with peculiar prominence our solicitude for the education of the laity. To-day we deem it our duty to recall your attention to some points on which we then dwelt, and to supplement them with other momentous considerations. "In all we told you in that Pastoral, ages,' "a chief object of the Church's care has been popular education; and the history of her work is the history of civilization and education. In consonance with this spirit, we clearly perceive and emphatically affirm the fact that all men need education, but we steadfastly hold to the prin ciple that a system of instruction which fails to recognize that religion is essential both to right thinking and right living is necessarily defect ive, and may, in a given set of cirbe a curse rather than a cumstances, blessing. We have sought to organ ize and perfect our parochial schools, so that, while we assiduously train the heart and the conscience and the character, we afford ample opportunity for the requirement of secular instruction on a par with that which prevails in the best primary schools of the colony, as tested by public inspection and examination. We have also insisted, and do insist, that it is the urgent duty of priests and people to provide Catholic schools for children; because a Catholic school is like a family without a mother. Formal service there may be, but where is the deep heart of love and wisdom? Where the power to shape and mold character? The parish church, the material building, may stand, but beware lest in time showy temple become a monuthe mental mockery in the midst of an unbelieving generation.

potent causes of national decay, a nasia, where religious education is such teaching, and therefore under proclaiming that your aim is to made such by his Creator, and any rible and necessary tyranny of soul corrupt literature and an immoral would rightly object to the introduc-********** obligatory. system of instruction which excludes and body. Instead of the Paladium develop individuality, while in the stage, we have three reliable indicat-Religion is indispensable for the tion of such lessons within school same breath you demand homogene the teaching of religious truth and of liberty, irreligion and irreligious ors of the failing influence of Chrissalvation of the nation. Now it is hours. If such lessons were given morality rests upon unsound princischools become the fatal engine, the ity? The two qualities arec ontraoutside school hours, we should not tianity, namely, godless education, not taught to the vast majority of strength and permanency of free gov-ernment, particularly in an ud-'wooden horse," which will destroy dictory. You are blowing hot and think of opposing them, provided the people by the churches. It can be the city. Some people are wildly encold at the same time. that Catholic children were taught only in the schools. And the not afthusiastic about the public schools the majority of the school children Again, the scheme is "undemocra fected. On the contrary, we should religion which must be taught is not The originators on the groundless assumption of democracy. never to hear a word of Christianity tic"-violently so. If you must have vanced rejoice that non-Catholic parents a common medley of all religion, or of the public school system of this theeir superiority. This is a delusion. homogeneity, close all expensive priwere thus enabled to adjust the during the whole school week, and neutral religion, which the most colony had, we would fain believe, For it is conceded by the best vate schools, which are so many never to enter a place of worship on their recourse of instruction to no irreligious intention. But this competent authorities pronounce to acred and inviolable preserves, udges of the popular education in Sunday. What will be the Christianin quirements. Our great and supreme be "fatuous," and, after being tried, does not affect the necessary tenden the United States, where the public tended as they are for the children aim is to keep the faith of our chility of these future men and women? cy of such instruction to produce] religious indifference, and conse-, a miserable failure. Lastly, it is bechools have had a long and most of the rich; or dismiss your private dren intact and stainless. *********** Nay, what is it now? Yet in their yond all question that the establish-A contutor or governess, or be ready to favored trial, that their "popular science clause would be no effectual hands are the destinies of the United ment of separate religious schools is quently to destroy the power and ineducation is superficial," and doe let the public official knock at your protection to our children, because, States. (2.) "Divorce," a wholesale feasible; for the most intensely Pro-HANKS to 1 fluence of religion; and hence, be the not develop mind and character. On door and inquire if what he or she as we know by experience in the testant nations in the world insist apostacy from the spirit and law of intention or purpose of the upholders the public school system the average upon them; have no difficulty in aid- schools of the North of Ireland, teaches, corresponds in time and mat-Christianity-something shameful and of this system whatever you please, American is strangely superstitiousthe programme of the State where there are people of mixed reliappalling. The United States, with justing themselves to the diversity they are in point of fact the most efmight we not say the same of the If your rich man does not send his children to the public school lest gions, the people might openly defy seven times less population than Euof creeds; and have found by experineeds is alw Colonial? Yet what is the fact? fective allies of the propagators of the rule respecting the conscience rope, have one hundred thousand ence that instead of dividing the unbelief. These latter are logical in country they weld it together, by clause, stating (as they did in the Catholic schools, as a rule, every they should sit side by side with the more divorces. (See Mulhall's "Dicwhere, are not below grade. Cathotheir opposition to religious educa above locality) that they could not children of his servants, or of the permitting men to have their dogmationary of Statistics.") That was tion; and since they reject all posilics all over this colony, 'though unconscientiously request any child not nechanic, or the laborer, why should fifteen years ago; and since then the tic differences, and thus inciting these fairly burdened by school taxes for tive religious doctrines as superstito attend whilst the Scripture lesnot we Catholics be allowed to withdescent into the abyss is immeasurvery divergences to send from every tious and absurd, they are at least men's children, have been conour children for greater. other than direction their multitudinous stream sons were being readably deeper. Remember that the consistent in seeking to exclude them scientiously compelled In conclusion, we again remind all to burder social or sanitary reasons? Or does world-wide Empire of Rome, the that pour down from a thousand diffrom the schoolroom. The Fathers of hemselves besides with heavy outthe scheme propose that only the Catholics of this Colony that they most stupendous structure ever rearferent sources, and swell each in its this Provincial Council -be it well lays of their own. Aided by large are bound to manfully follow their children of the poor should be thus red by human genius and endurance, own way the great common current numbers of religious men and woconscience and do their duty by known-are not opposed to univerhomogeneously huddled together? If men, who have without pecuniary so, it is class legislation; it is unde-compensation consecrated themselves mocratic and unjust. dated its destruction from the multisending all their children to schools sal education, nor to free education, taxation for the support of plication of its divorces. (3.) " Inwhere religion can have its rightful crease of Crime." In 1890 alone 3, enormously wrong in our public edu schools, nor to methods and contrito the work, they have built and Let us state the unvarnished truth parish is place and influence. No 467 murders. The Chicago "Tricational system, and must eventualthey support efficient schools on a complete till it has schools adequate vances of whatever kind for the dif-The homegeneity brought about by bune, quoted by Mulhall, says that ly be righted. fusion of knowledge and enlightento the needs of its children, and the with those of the States, and, these godless schools is a homogene par in the six years between 1884 and pestor and people of a parish should while they form honest and enlightment through the masses of the peo-PUBLIC OPINION in this country ity a sameness of irreligion; a prac-1899 there were no less than 14,770 ened citizens, and guarantee their feel that they have not accomplished is not yet prepared to redress this ple; but they are opposed-necessarily tical negation of all Christian murders and 975 lynchings, which road citizenship by all the light and their entire duty until the want is and unalterably opposed - to any liefs during five consecutive days of great grievance, and seems callous to of course, are murders in an aggravsupplied.' But we must continue to every week of the child's life, our efforts to bring it to a sense of and all systems of education which aid of re'igion, they save the State the atod and atrocious form, with and taxpayer large sums of money perfect our schools; and, with its exclude religious nothing adequate to counteract it on the glaring injustice which the preeither ignore or exclude religious knowledge, since they believe and guilt of blood on all the abettors. annually. In so doing, Catholicity Sunday; for these children, like their able and devoted teachers, no Cathsent public school system inflicts up-And in these murderers the home ele stand. far from conflicting with the patrion one-seventh of the Colony's best olic school need be inferior to any hold this knowledge to be the prime parents, are not churchgoers. It is ment largely predominated over th otic spirit, fosters and protects and most essential element of true We must not relax the canceling of Christianity from and law-abiding citizens. But we foreign. Out of 4,425 white homicidother school. Is an Irishman less Irish because he human culture; and consequently that need not despair; taught by sad exthe life of the nation. havo our efforts till our schools al criminals in 1901, 3,157 were it should form the basis of instrucis a Catholic? An Englishman less Again, we Catholics teach our chilreached the highest educational experience, society in many plac s is born Americans, and 1.213 foreign English-a Spaniard less Spanish, becoming alive to the evils brought tion and discipline in the school, as dren the same things that are taught With these cheerful hopes, born: while, of course, the 2,729 necellence. in the family and in the Church. The Frechman less Frorch, because he i in the public schools, and oftentimes upon it by the non-religious charcter and with hearts full of charity togro murderers were natives to the a Catholic? On the contrary, teach them better, and add over and of the schools, and a change wholly devoted development and molding of human would not now be re- nationality is int neified because of wards you and soil. If the negroes had been Cathcome day certainly corre. As far as above of our own volition, and at your service, we fervently pray that character is diff cult enough, even olicized they th ir faith; for Catholicity inculcate the blessing of the Almighty God, when these three centres of influence our own expense, an element which our schools are concerned, we have garded as little better than wild beasts. How is the danger ahead to patriot'sm, not as a mere sontiment are in harmony and co-operation ; Father, Son and Holy Ghost, may not only improves their characters often indicated an easy course fo but to throw them into antagonism as men and women, but which is abthe Government to satisfy us. descend upon you and abide in you It be averted? Not by the churches. solutely necessary to the country's would le to ac'tnowledge our schools der is a Catholic, or rather becaus is to undermine the work of each which are becoming empty. for ever. and in a society where this state or he is one, he not only does not vield as public schools, raving them, un salvation; we base their patriotism Given at Wellington, on this 19th to any in his love of his native land, on a more solid foundation; while "Let men think, and their reason things exists the Church will lose its day of March, in the year of Our der Government inspection and ex will guide them aright. Each man but, impelled by the teaching of the you are compelled to accept any sacredness, the family its authority, amination, for their results in purely Lord 1902. is a law unto himself, quite compeand the school, acting upon the in teacher that may be foisted on you Church, will be more loyal and more secular instruction; leaving their re-+FRANCIS REDWOOD, S.M., tent to formulate his religious views by political or other influence, wheself-sacrificing in time tellectual faculties alone, will ligious teaching entirely to Wellington Archbishop of and frame his code of morals." That stress of war than others who are ther serve to show again, as in heathenhe be a Christian or a scoffer, selves. By this proposal we claim and Metropolitan. Darish is the present national religion, if and about whose manner of life we dom of old, how little and helple not of this faith. "an equal wage for equal work;" we JOHN JOSEPH GRIMES, S.M. man is when his life is not breathed | there is any. This assumption dohave only your guarantee, which we The Catholic Church- we wish this claim that public moneys contribut Bishop of Christchurch. cidedly flatters self-conceit, but it upon by love and hope and faith in to be clearly and emphatically. possibly may not value, we can se un ed by all classes of the community MICHAEL VERDON. ect those of whose abilities and exflatly contradicts reason and experi- derstood by all classes-has no from whatever source they come higher things. Apart from other arguments, de Bishop of Dunedin. ence. Each man thinks out his own sign on the public schools. She is alted character we are almost absoshall be paid equally to all schools application of the standard educational ample warrant for our reiterated as spent laborer, stumbling home to a "for all who wish them;" but she choice by men whose whole time is requirements; we claim that no one GEORGE M. LENIHAN, Bishop of Auckland.

it is absolutely necessary for the welfare and preservation of society. For any independent thinking on the abthe van of civilization, and to what is she indebted for that divilization? the merchant, or even the lawyer or and you eventually remove the effect; and as Christianity departs, so will true civilization.

SOME ILLUSTRATIONS. - A re- tic from constitutional sluggishness, narkable proof of this contention is and averse to anything outside the looms up to the advocates of democracy as the model to be admired away from that highly favored land. the most elementary truth. But, No doubt it yet gives many tokens above all, there are mysteries unof its Christianity. But, on the fathomable to man, for which inother hand, a dark, ominous sha- struction is absolutely indispensable. dow shrouds its future, and one appalling fact is calculated to alarm and sadden its best friends and most enthusiastic admirers; out of 75,-000,000 people only 25,000,000 profess to belong to any Christian denomination, Catholics included. Further, the startling and ever-increasing emptiness of American churches (the Catholic Church excepted), coupled with the scandalous revolt of so many ministers of religion against the authority of the Bible, and the rejection by so many of them of the doctrine of the Divinity of Jesus Christ, whom they accept merely as a religious teacher, forces upon us the dreadful conviction that what is fast disappearing. This means that any other result than that which has happened elsewhere under similar circumstances? As that great man. Washington, said with prophe-"Reason and experience tic warning : tional morality can prevail in exclu sion of 'religious principles.' And wanting to support this unfavorable outlook. Not to mention two very

factor in primary education, because squalling children to snatch a few physician, absorbed by so many anxieties, sit down and ponder the deep mysteries of the spiritual world? Take men as they are, led by passion, engrossed in business, apathethere are a thousand chances to one that they will not bestir themselves Do we not need a policeman to guide us in a great, strange city? Does not the meanest handicraft, as well as the most learned profession, require an instructor? Surely, then the acquisition of the sublime truths of religion demands similar instruc-This is in the very nature of things. We cannot evolve knowledge out of helpless ignorance. The plant and flower in the cold earth need the sunshine from above; so the dark ness of man's mind must have the sunlight of the knowledge of his felowman, and of preceding generations; and in many things God Him self must illumine.

WHO, THEN, WILL TEACH reli non-Catholics, admit to be not mere-Christianity there is in that country we deem a decidedly ineffectual remgion, and where? The Church, the ism." We reply The homogeneity of ly the best, but the only safeguard home, or the school? Not the Church edy, for the absence of religious edueducation is absurd; it is undemoof our country, because it inculcates its existence as a nation is menaced. cation; we also consider it as dan--for the churches are fast becoming cratic; it is un-Christian and irreli-For, what right has any one to exreligion, why should we not be fairly gerous to Catholic children, because ampty; and the Sunday school is gious. As well try to make the forcongregation without a Catholic pect and squarely dealt with, and get the if any State school happened to woefully deficient, especially when est trees have the same sized leaves; have a teacher of another denominbenefit of what is levied on us for the home is indifferent or irreligious or to make all men belong to the education? Such a fair distribution ation strongly attached to the ten-The home will not, and cannot, for same political party, pursue the same to us is quite feasible. England, Gerets of his own Church, there is every vant of zeal, time and ability. There occupation, live in the same kind of many, Protestant nations, have de remains only the school. But, they reason to believe (human nature behomes, wear the same style of dress, nominational schools supported by ing what it is) that he would not both forbid us to expect that nasay, we must not teach religion in think the same thoughts, and reach the public purse. With them educainconsciously use the opportunity of the public schools, because that the same conclusions with the same inculcating the special religious printion without religion is inconceivwould be tampering with the Palla methods. Is not your great social where national morality is not, there ciples which he himself liked, and able. In the several hundred neudium of our democratic liberty. Why, danger the production of dead levels? is national ruin. Nor are the facts which he believed were contained in tral or mixed schools in Germany rethere can be no true liberty without Besides, who assures you that your ligion is part of the curriculum. The the Scripture lessons. Catholic chilreligion, and godless schools are a type of the homogeneous is correct? same holds good for colleges or gymdren, as well as others, would come ***** descent into paganism, with its hor-And lastly, why are you continually MAN IS A RELIGIOUS BEING

hours' rest for to-morrow's toil, do of their defenseless childhood, an education which she knows will ultim- learning and experience of those hare and preservation of society. For struse matters of morality or reli-many centuries Europe has been in struse matters of morality or reli-the van of civilization, and to what gion? Can the mechanic, the clerk, country by robbing them of those but consecrated to the work; with principles of morality which are in- all that we are perfectly willing to dispensable and pure men and wo- admit Government inspection either men. She has lost too many men by of the structure of our schools or as contact with irreligion; she has lived regards the requirements of hygiene, too long in the world not to be or also of the studies (barring, aware that religion is necessary to course, religion, with which the State prevent the ruin of a nation, and she has nothing to do). Why, then, we has too many horrible examples in ask, when we are conferring such inafforded by the great Republic of the domain of sense, though they may crimes of apostate governments of estimable advantages on the State, United States of America, which acquire some religious information, the day to allow her to sit idly by which even those who are not friendand imitated, but many signs indi- at all, while there are more chances not be satisfied with the odious hours tax which we pay to the State? That cate that Christianity is fast fading away from that highly favored land. the most elementary truth. But, mind makes religion penal, but she business, but that we are New Zealas a motive and a guide of what is England because they were to be done or avoided. She wants the without representation. to be in after life, honest, pure, faithful in its duty to God and men, as the light of religion directs, and as her sacramentak helps assist the child to become. She does not want the child to fancy that religion is an affair of Sunday, and has nothing to do with the rest of the week. Faith is not truth alone, but life. SEPARATE SCHOOLS. - But we are told in positive and aggressive ones : "Separate schools are absolutely out of the question. What we

want is homogeneity of education to blend the diverse nationalities of the land into one common New Zealand-

Venerable and Beloved Brethren of sertion that religion is an essential wretched tenement and a swarm of does not want, and she will not mostly taken up in commercial pur- should be compelled to pay taxes in have for her children, in the period suits or political schemes, while we are enjoying the privilege of the of

> without a strenuous attempt to pre- ly to us acknowledge, why should vent similar disasters here. She will we not get the benefit of the school wants the atmosphere of her schools anders ought to secure us our rights. to be such that religion will enter The United States separated from taxed We Cathochild to begin to be what it ought lics, in regard to the education funds, are left without the power of determining how the taxes levied on us shall be applied; nay, our money is given to somebody else. Yet we are not criminals, but, as a rule

honest, hard-working men and women, for whom every shilling counts who have the true interest of our country at heart, who never can get away from it like our rich friends, who have never stopped at any sacri fices to bring up our children well; and if we have spent thousands and thousands of pounds for the education which the wisest men in this and every other land, Catholics and

support of schools of which he can not conscientiously make use; that no one should be fined by reason of his religious opinion; that schools doing the common work of the nation must be placed, as far as secular instruction is concerned, on th_{Θ} same basis, and not be fined becauseinstruction in one extra they give subject-religion.

Meanwhile, we enjoin our Catholics. to be registered, and to be ready to take an intelligent interest in all public matters; we enjoin them to exercise most faithfully and conscientiously their rights and dischargetheir duties as good citizens.

Any candidate of our faith who by word or act opposes our just claims n educational matters is wholly undeserving of our support, and should be treated as an enemy. As for non-Catholic candidates, many earnestminded men recognize the injustice done to the Catholic body, and are willing to redress this injustice without interfering with the present public-system of instruction; we exhort. all Catholic voters to give their support to such honorable and fairminded men.

Not a few of our non-Catholic riends, who looked some years ago with folded arms at the introduction and progress of secular education. are to-day making an effort to remove from themselves the reproach which they had deservedly incurred. They are striving for the introduction of Scripture lessons or Bible reading into the State schools. This

..... 3 ALL COMM

SATURDAY

PARISH

FIRST SUNDA Holy Scapular S atcly after Vesper General Comm Heart League at

SECOND SUND Temperance Societ giving of tempera Vespers in Church General Comn Name Saciety at citation of office

THIRD SUNDA Society after Vesp Church, after which attended to in lar

7.30 p.m.

FOURTH SUND Mary, general Co o'clock Mass, meet Patrick's (girls') pers.

Fromoters of San hold meeting in 2.45 p.m., distril etc., in library, 92 on 4th Sunday, 3 t ter evening service day, after evening

FIRST FRIDAY The Blessed Sacra exposed all day in overy first Friday, tion and Act of Re pm., followed by

LADIES OF CHA Tuesday at 2 p.m., make garmen There are some sixt of whom attend week to join in th able and meritorio

FIRS MAS IN ST. MICH PARIS

ing watchful archbishop, vision for

with the augmenting Catholic population many Irish and othe ing Catholics have years taken up their north end of the cit been found necessary new parish for them in this new parish w day morning last b ther Kiernan, the pa Church, which is to patronage of St. Mi built the Holy Sacri ed up and other dev held in the large hal Brigade Station at 1 Denis street and Lau hall was filled, every pied, and many bein The preacher was Garry, C.S.C., Super ent College, who, in eloquent sermon, said ordinary gathering n ing services of the ne Michael's- You are delighted to have a own; to have a chu though it is for, I ho time, in which you ca of God in your own which your children their catechism in th and in which the sau administered. Severa cessary in order to parish. There must and the pastor to t them; and there mus which the people winter attend Mass, to hea God, to receive the pray. Your parish AY 31, 1902.

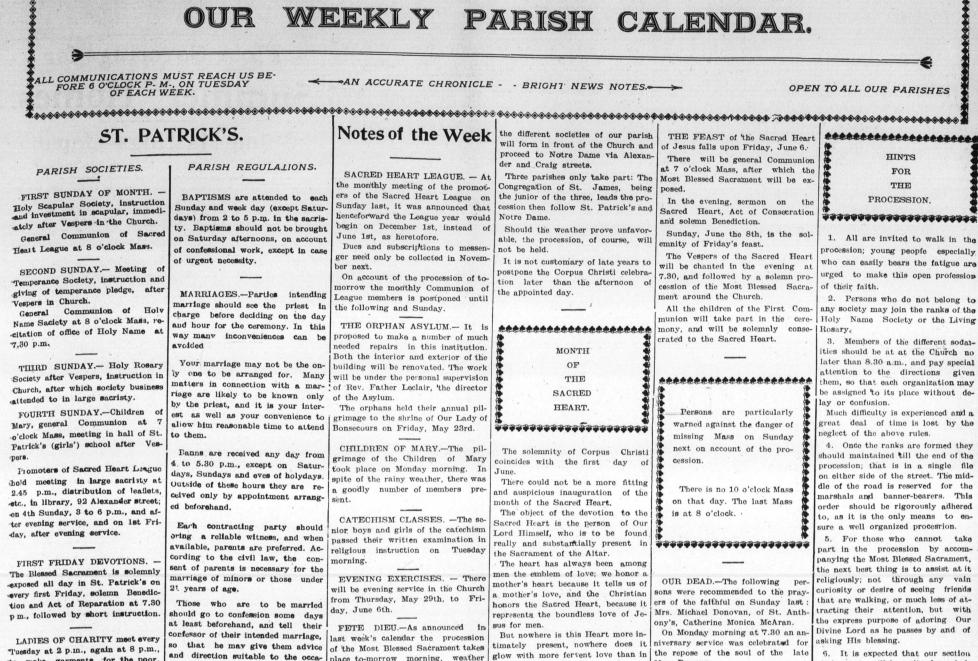
elled to pay taxes in ols of which he canusly make use; that be fined by reason of pinion; that schools non work of the naaced, as far as secuis concerned, on the not be fined because uction in one extra.

enjoin our Catholics and to be ready to ent interest in all we enjoin them to ithfully and consc ights and discharge. good citizens. of our faith who by

poses our just claims matters is wholly unsupport, and should n enemy. As for nonates, many earnestcognize the injustice tholic body, and are ss this injustice withwith the present pubstruction; we exhort. ers to give their suphonorable and fair-

of our non-Catholic ked some years ago s at the introduction of secular education. ing an effort to renselves the reproach deservedly incurred ng for the introduclessons or Bible State schools. This dedly ineffectual remsence of religious educonsider it as danlic children, because chool happened to of another denominattached to the ten-Ohurch, there is every ve (human nature bethat he would not se the opportunity of special religious prin himself liked, and ed were contained in essons. Catholic chils others, would come ching, and therefore bject to the introduc sons within school lessons were given nours, we should not ng them, provided hildren were not afcontrary, we should non-Catholic parents led to adjust the iction to their reir great and supreme the faith of our child stainless. A conour children, because, experience in e North of Ireland, people of mixed relile might openly defy ting the conscience (as they did in the that they could not request any child not st the Scripture lesread-

we again remind all is Colony that they nanfully follow their their duty by



THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Tuesday at 2 p.m., again at 8 p.m. to make garments for the poor. There are some sixty members, many

of whom attend regularly every week to join in this highly charit-able and meritorious work.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1902.

a certificate of confession, which they have to present to the priest who marries them

so that he may give them advice and direction suitable to the occa sion. They should also ask him for

of the Most Blessed Sacrament takes place to-morrow morning, weather permitting, and will leave Notre Dame Church at 9 o'clock sharp. There will be no 10 o'clock Mass ; but immediately after 8 o'clock Mass

the Tabernacle The Most Blessed Sacrament is the Sacred Heart.

niversary service was celebrated for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Burgess. May their souls and all the souls

Divine Lord as he passes by and of 6. It is expected that our section of the route will be well decorated, and reflect credit upon the parishion

therefore the centre of true friends of of the faithful departed through the ers who are fortunate in having their mercy of God rest in peace. residences so favorably situated

midst of you. When you go home summon all men to final judgment. annual meeting and elected officers for ganized in due form, all the proper *************** the ensuing year. The society is doormalities having been observed, ing excellent work. Once a month, what now remains to be done, and yet a house in your parish. Our Ga FIRST the third Sunday, the members rethat without delay, is to build viour is anxious to come and dwell ANN'S ceive Holy Communion in a body, in the church that you are going to church. It requires the united ef-The Rev. Father Kiernan then made MASS and on the third Monday a meeting forts of people and pastor to carry build for Him; to sacrifice Himseif PARISH. a few remarks. He said : It is twenis held at which important matters out this good work. If all the peo on the altar to His Eternal Father IN ty-four years since I was ordained, oncerning the society are discussed. ple in this parish would speedily confor the atonement of your sins and and I never felt the responsibilities ******************* ST. MICHAEL'S tribute their mite towards this obthe sins of mankind; to enchain Himof a priest more keenly than I do on sulted as follows :-ject it would soon be attained — a self, so to speak, in the Blessed Sa-Director-Rev. Robert E. Callahan. this occasion. The Rev. preacher has The attendance in St. Ann's Church PARISH. Church, a handsome Church, even a crament of the altar by the links of congratulated you upon having atlast Sunday night was a grand manifestation of the deep love to the President-F. C. Lawlor. grand Church, would quickly rise, as if by magic. You know the words His Divine love. The Mass is offered tained the realization of your ambi-Vice-President-J. Cogan ······· up for four purposes-to give g'ory tion to have a parish of your own. Mother of God, that obtains in the of 'the poet :the Eternal Father by offering to old parish. The different parochial You have formed part of other conlected. Him adoration worthy of Him. We gregations, and have come and fixed HANKS to the zeal and lovsocieties for men and boys to the Fin. Secy-W. J. Coughlin. sinners can offer Him nothing that your homes here in the north, where ing watchfulness of our great "Little drops of water. number of about 800, bearing ed tapers walked in procession in "The Treasurer-Patrick Keys. archbishop, an increased pro-vision for their spiritual you have hitherto mixed with friends, is worthy of Him. St. Augustine says Little grains of sand, 1st Consulter-Jas. Mullaly. that it is the Victim and Him to 2nd Consulter-S. J. Cavanagh. Marshal-Henry Cavanagh. honor of the "Queen of May." it is true, but among whom you Make the mighty ocean with the augmenting numbers of the Whom that Victim is offered that were in a small minority. In this new Cadet Corps led the way, these were And the pleasant land." give dignity to the sacrifice. In the parish there are a people, a pastor, but no church. What has been done followed by St. Ann's Young Men Sacristan-Peter Dunn. Sacrifice of the Mass it is Jesus Catholic population of Montreal. So Society, headed by their banner Christ, the Son of God, who sacri-Be assured that, whatever you give Four young men carried a statue many Irish and other English-speakto-day is due to my able and very ing Catholics have during recent towards the fund for the erection of fices Himself to His Eternal Father, willing assistant, Father McGinness of "Our Lady of Perpetual Help." ****************** the church, you will be none the offering to Him the same sacrifice Then came the St. Ann's T. A. and years taken up their abode in the I have been sent here by the head poorer for it. On the contrary, it will which He offered on Mount Calvary. B. Society, and the members of the north end of the city that it has of the archdiocese, and I must obey. OUR been found necessary to organize a new parish for them. The first Mass be returned to you, with the blessing With your prayers and your help I Holy Family Society with flags and It is offered up to thank God for the PUPILS of God, a hundredfold. Those who inestimable benefits. He conferred see success in the future, the near banners. The Rev. Clergy surrounded give generously will receive more of upon mankind when He exalted it alin this new parish was sung on Sunfuture. I thank those who have as by the sanctuary boys, bearing IN day morning last by the Rev. Famost to a Divine dignity by sisted in organizing the parish. lighted candles, completed one of th SCHOOL. stintedly. There are Catholics upon Himself our human nature. We ther Kiernan, the pastor. Until the precious gold chalice with which I most edifying processessions seen in who are constantly complaining that the offer it in atonement for the sins of am about to celebrate the first Mass St. Ann's Church for many years. Church, which is to be under the numanity. It is also a sacrifice of Solemn Benediction was given by patronage of St. Michael, has been priests are asking for money all the in the parish is the generous gift of supplication. Do not, then, time; but if anybody takes the trou-Mr. McNulty. This morning the Arch- Rev. Father Caron, rector. Mr. P. J built the Holy Sacrifice will be offer-Emulation and not rivalry seems Shea presided at the organ, and the ed up and other devotions will te ble to inquire closely into the mat-God long waiting for a house in your bishop gave us his blessing and he to be the spirit that now animates ter, he will find that these grumblers young ladies' choir, under the direcnew parish. The city has generously expressed to me his best wishes for held in the large hall over the Fire the boys of our schools. When provided you with a temporary our success. With this blessing, with tion of Miss McArthur, rendered muare the very people who give little Brigade Station at the corner of St. prizes are awarded at the close of or nothing to the Church; but spent Church. . It deserves your gratitude the help of St. Michael, whose name sic that seemed borrowed from a Denis stret and Laurier Avenue. The the term it would seem as if their money in other ways. I do not for this act, which is a testimony to is synonymous with victory, and higher sphere. We regret we are unhall was filled, every seat being occuboys who did not receive the honors say that there are any of these grumblers in this parish. Take the able to give the names of pied, and many being obliged so its Catholic spirit. prayers, there is no reason with our the were as proud of their successful to fear that we will not be success young ladies who sang so beautifulcompanions as these latter could be themselves. This is a healthy and stand. By contributing at once to build case of an average family, for examful. I have courage and confidence in the future. If God be with us, The preacher was the Rev. M. Mcly "O Salutaris" and "Ave Maria. Church you will help your pastor ple. When the affliction of sickness The sermon, which was delivered encouraging disposition. The old-C.S.C., Superior of St. Laur-Garry to promote the glory of God, comes, what large sums of money are and by Rev. Father Dominic, O.F.M., we who shall be against us? Father ent College, who, in the course of an to perform the great work of the saltime rivalry that so frequently maroften paid to physicians and drug-Kiernan then announced that on Sun are obliged to hold over until next eloquent sermon, said : This extrared the joyousness of such occasions His Grace, the gists, and sometimes to nurses as vation of souls. days Mass will be said at 8 and 10 ordinary gathering marks the open Archbishop, has sent you a good pasweek. appears to no longer exist, and the o'clock. He also announced that aling services of the new parish of St. well! feeling of fellowship that permeates tor, whose zeal, energy and devotedready \$300 worth of gifts had been The Church is the house of God. Michael's- You are all, I am sure, all classes of pupils speaks well for their training, as well as for their less are well known to me. He is We read in the New Testament that presented to the Church; and he sugdelighted to have a parish of your Archbishop. His class-mate of the Our Lord, when He entered the Temgested that he and his assistant own; to have a church, temporary uture prospects in life. In this con-Grace has made an excellent choice, should be consulted before any more though it is for, I hope, only a short ple of Jerusalem and expelled from nection our attention has been callas you will find out when you be-"My temple it the usurers, He said ed to the generous act of the Mount St. Louis Cadets Band in attending time, in which you can hear the word resents were given. come better acquainted with him. is a house of prayer." In Exodus we In the evening there was a renew. of God in your own language, in Co-operate heartily with him, I beal of baptismal vows, followed by which your children will be taught read that while Moses was on the seech; to use a common expression, put your shoulders to the wheel; one of the dramatic performances of mountain communing with God and their catechism in their own tongue Benediction. St. Ann's Cadets, and contributing drawing up the commandments people of Israel fell into idol the and in which the sacraments will be and a church will soon be built here number of delightful musical selec-Israel fell into idolatry. God would have punished them in His wrath if Moses, who knew His goodness, did not intercede for his gel, who defeated the rebellious anadministered. Several things are netions. This is the right kind of a self, and he who deserts himself is St. Mary's parish Cessary in order to organize a new spirit. our Irish parishes to organize There must be the people, parish soon deserted by his friends. PEW RENT -The second term of Holy Name Society. That it has and the pastor to take charge gels and their leader and drove them people. God spared them, and said : "They shall build me a sanctuary, been successful and enjoys the confipew rent in St. Patrick's them; and there must be a church, in Time breathes its mists on the vast out of Heaven, who was the guar dence of the parishioners was put cean of ages, and rolls along the due June 1st. The usual which the people will assemble, to of dian angel of Our Lord in His human in evidence on Monday evening, 19th May, when the members held their pires on Tuesday, June 10th. word of and I shall dwell in the midst God, to receive the sacraments, to them." You, too, will build Him a infancy, who is the guardian angel surface, the dark, impenetrable fog or- sanctuary, and He will dwell in the of the Church, and who will at the of forgetfulness. pray. Your parish having been

procession; young peopfe especially who can easily bears the fatigue are urged to make this open profession

2. Persons who do not belong to any society may join the ranks of the Holy Name Society or the Living

ities should be at at the Church no later than 8.30 a.m., and pay special attention to the directions given them, so that each organization may be assigned to its place without de-

Much difficulty is experienced and a great deal of time is lost by the

4. Once the ranks are formed they should maintained till the end of the procession; that is in a single file on either side of the street. The midile of the road is reserved for the marshals and banner-bearers. This order should be rigorously adhered to, as it is the only means to en-

5. For those who cannot take part in the procession by accom-panying the Most Blessed Sacrament, the next best thing is to assist at it religiously: not through any vain suriosity or desire of seeing friends that are walking, or much less of attracting their attention, but with the express purpose of adoring Our

The election of officers for the year Rec. Secy .-- W. F. McEniry, re-

ir children to schools can have its rightful ence. No parish is has schools adequate its children, and the ble of a parish should ave not accomplished y until the want is we must continue to ools; and, with its ed teachers, no Cathd be inferior to any We must not relax havo our schools hest educational exthese cheerful hopes, s full of charity towholly devoted e fervently pray that the Almighty God, d Holy Ghost, may ou and abide in you lington, on this 19th

in the year of Our REDWOOD, S.M. Wellington ishop of fetropolitan. SEPH GRIMES, S.M. shop of Christchurch. VERDON, Bishop of Dunedin. M. LENIHAN, Bishop of Auckland.

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SATURDAY, MAY 81, 1902.

Size 9 by 101 feet, special \$7.88

Size 9 by 12 feet, special \$9.00.

Size 101 by 12 feet, special \$10 50

Size 10 by 14 feet, special \$11.70.

Size 101 by 15 feet, special \$13.15.

Preparations for King Edward's Coronation.

8

A London correspondent of an American newspaper thus minutely dein scribes the preparations now course of progress in connection with the coronation of Edward VII. Signs that the time, he says, of the coron ation of King Edward VII. is approaching are not wanting in the streets of London these days. Scores of workingmen are crawling about the fronts of the large buildings putfing up gas pipes in the form of or-iginal and in many cases beautiful designs, which, on the night of the coronation and several succeeding nights, will be blazing lines of fire.

The famous "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" is already crowned on all four sides by a delicate tracery The same is the case with of pipes. the Royal Exchange and a number of the large bank buildings in the vicin-

Workingmen are engaged in putting up similar designs on the Mansion House. Along the Strand, Fleet street, Piccadilly and other great thoroughfares through which the procession will pass decorative work has been going on for some time.

But the gas pipe men are not the only ones in evidence. The sound of hammers and the sight of skeletonlike structures of rough white wood are to be met on every hand. On the large space in front of Charing Cross a big stand is in course of erection.

St. Clement Dane's Church, opposite the Law Courts, is being surrounded with seats that will seat about 3,000 people.

The eastern side of Trafalgar Square is also in the possession of said of almost every open corner along the route of the two processions.

Various estimates have been made as to the number of people who will be able to see the second day's procession, and a conservative calculation puts the figure at considerably over 2,000,000.

A measurement of the sections of the route and figures as to the approximate accommodation in the windows and balconies of the clubs, public buildings and private houses give the following figures as to the length of the route of the procession and the seating capacity of windows and balconies, exclusive of stands :--

Yards. seats Buckingham Palace to Constitution Hill . .. 666 Hyde Park corner and Pall Mall to Strand ...1,170 28,000 Fleet street to Ludgate - . 700 16,000 Circus Ludgate Hill, St. Paul's and Cheapside1,300 40,000 King William street to the Mansion House, the to London Borough road ... _ 666 10,000 Westminster Bridge road and Bridge street1,760 25,000 Whitehall to the Horse Guards 440 5,000 Horse Guards to Buckingham Palace1,400 15,000

This 12,420 yards makes a little over seven miles, which will be the length of the route of the procession on June 27. Stands erected on the business frontages along the route will seat about one-third of the number provided for in the balconies or windows or 69,366 persons.

The space on the pavements along the route is about 2,906,680 square

Notes for Farmers. CORN PLANTING should begin ext week and farmers would do well to consider this important crop. Prof. Shutt, Dominion chemist, has

investigated methods of corn production as to results in feeding. There are two ways in preserving corn for winter feeding in common by coming in shocks or stooks and by ensiling. Both methods in-evitable had to a certain degree of are loss of fodder, due to the destruction by fermentation of a portion of the carbo-hydrates and protein com pounds. Many and careful experinents made and repeated in the United States in order to compare the respective merits of the plans, have shown the losses by field curing (stooks) as a rule, exceed umbia, 524. those in the silo. Under favorable conditions of ensiling-that is with a fairly mature corn and a well constructed silo the loss in food value

by fermentation is probably less than 15 per cent., but in shocked corn the loss seems to be seldom less than 20 per cent.

The extent of the detoriation shocked corn will depend upon the the condition of corn when cut, length of time it is left shocked in the field and the character of the

weather during that period. It has been abundantly shown that wer, two important qualities more firmer in tone and in some cases not former a much more desirable food, the in foreign markets, especially, for dairy cows. On the nomical plan.

An investigation was conducted at ensiling.

silo with the corresponding ensilage produced.

ber, 1900, respectively. They repre- foreign. Taking the latest official reately 150 tons.

The composition of the three samgiven to allow us to compare the tions are not going to be materially feeding values of the corn and corresponding ensilage weight for weight and furnish us with an insight into the changes that occurred during the ensiling process. These changes are made more apparent by calculating the nutrients upon the water frce substances.

In the corn the dry matter varied In the corn the dry matter water of than that of the smaller offerings and the im-from 16.57 per cent. to 19.33 for to the smaller offerings and the im-cent. in the ensilage from 15 fer proved demand; in consequence, highcent. to 23 per cent.

There is very close accordance tein the corn as first put into the silo and the ensilage as taken from the floor of the silo, such changes as have taken place have evidently not altered the material in this respect.

GRAIN SAMPLES.-Records show that the season has been an import------

TAKE RIGHT STEP.

ant one for sending out grain and vegetable seed samples. The total number to date is '33,790, and will likely reach 86,000. This is the largest number of applications on record. In 1901, 25,279 samples were sent out and in 1900 28,000. Last year distributing concluded May 2nd, but the staff are still busy this year. In order to furnish farmers with samples that could be tested this year the grains that were to be sown early were sent first. The only seed orders that remain to be filled ones for corn which will be despatched in time for the season. The figures show that more applications come from the Province of Quebee than elsewhere. The list is as follows for 1902 : Ontario, 8,590; Quebec, 11,921; Nova Scotia, 3,620; New Brunswick, 3,549; Prince Edward Island, 1,418; Manitoba, 2,623; Northwest Territories, 1,737; British Col-

Live Stock Market.

According to a local authority there has been no new developments in local export live stock circles dur ing the past week. The volume of passing has been fairly business good, there being a steady demand for ocean freight space; in conse quence, all the vessels sailing have had fair cargoes and rates show no the dry matter of stooked corn and change from the opening of the seacorn ensilage has practically an son. Cable advices to-day were of a equal digestibility. We have, how- more encouraging nature, they being highly developed in ensilage than in ed an advance in prices in both Livstocked corn, viz., succulency and erpool and London. In regard to palatability and this fact makes the the present prices of American catwhich are about the highest paid there during score of labor and loss in feeding, it the past ten years, it may be said is generally held by practical men that these prices, at the relatively stand builders, and the same can be that ensilage is much more the eco- high cost of cattle in Chicago, show very narrow and uncertain profits to the exporters. The best export catthe Central Experimental Farm to the have been bought in the Chicago ascertain the extent to which the market recently at \$7 per 100 lbs. feeding value of corn had suffered by and it requires very close to 15c a pound, dressed weight, to show safe

The total loss that ensued is not returns in the London or Liverpool deducible from data, but the results markets. Latest mail advices to obtained allow comparison, weight hand irom London, says :- Leaving for weight, the corn is put into the on one side all the New York talk about trusts, we on this side attribute the higher prices now current Three samples of the corn as it for all classes of meat - dead and was put into the silo were taken on the 14th, 15th and 27th of Septemsented the quality of the corn, (1) at turns, we find that compared with a the bottom of the silo; (2) 22 feet from the bottom of the silo, and (3) imports of live cattle are 31,173 281 feet from the bottom, or 11 feet less; live sheep, 14,910 less, and in feet from the top of the silo. The silo fresh beef 232,952 cwts. less, and s 17 feet in diameter and 30 feet mutton, 182,617 cwt. less and fresh high and was filled to the top. The pork and veal, bringing the actual weight of corn ensiled was approxim- deficiency up to 566,280 cwts. Such a diminution in supplies could only have but one effect, viz., and advance ples of corn area from ensilage is in values. What's more, these condialtered for some little time, so that 'trust or no trust," high prices will be the rule and not the exception.

At the East End Abattoir market on Monday the receipts of live stock were 500 cattle, 500 sheep and lambs, and 800 calves. The tone of the market for cattle was much firmer than that of last Thursday, owing to the smaller offerings and the imer prices were paid. A feature was the demand from one or two export tween the percentages of dry matter ers for shipping stock and 100 head were bought to complete shipments with, at prices ranging from 51c to 6c per lb. This also helped to some extent to stiffen prices up as it is a rare thing for shippers to buy so many cattle on this market now. The demand from butchers was good and trade on the whole was active and few if any were left over at the

close. Choice beeves sold at 5%c to 64c; good at 5c to 54c; fair at 4c to mon at 31c to 4c per Ib.



Setween Montreal and Vaudreuil . and Intermediate Stations SUMMER SCHEDULE NOW IN EFFECT. Suburban folders can be had from G. T. R. Agents and at Bonaventure Station or City Office. Montreal.

THE INTERNATIONAL LIMITED Ly Montreal daily at 9 a.m., ar Toronto 4.5 p.m., Hamilton 5.50 p.m., London 7 42 p.m. Detroit 9.40 p.m., (Central Time), and Chieasy and Chieasy and Chieasy and Chieasy and Chieasy to this train, serving meals a la carte and re freshments, at any hour during the day

NOTICE-PICNICS and EXCURSIONS Otterburn Park, St. Hilaire, Highgate Springs, St. Histre, I Highgate Springs, and other pleasure rerorts are being booked rapidly. Only a few choice date left. Secietics and Sunday Schools and others should make applications at once to District Passenger Agent, Bonaventure Station, or at

OITY TICKET OFFICE, 187 St. James Street. Phones Main 460 and 461, and Bonaventure Station.



\$2.70.

Leave Windsor St 140 pm Saturdays for Sutton June, Knowiton, Sherb'ooks and Inter-mediate Stations Keturning leave Sherbrooks a.m. Mondays; arriving Montreal 940 a.m.

Cafe Dining Cars on Day Trains be-tween Montreal and Toronto and To-

QUEBEC TRAIN SERVICE.

(From Place Viger); **†8.30 a.m.**, **†2 p. m.**, **§3 30 p. m.**, ***11 p. m.** *Daily. §Sundays only, †Week days.

SPRINGFIELD MASS.

Through Coach and Sleeping Car. From Windsor St. Station 7.45 p.m. daily, ex ept Sunday. City Ticket and Telegraph Office

129 ST. JAMES STREET, next Post Offic



Day after day the record of Sales increases! To-day always tops yesterday. This is exactly as it should be with such unparalleled values offering. Every purchaser becomes an Such wonderful selladvertisement. ing of Ladies' Tailored Costumes is

something new, as new in fact as what causes it, the amazingly low prices attached to such high-class garments. It is a chance for everyone to dress well at little cost. Don't miss it !

378 Cheviot Tweed Costumes trim med mercerized satin and stitched, style of cut, for \$2.98. Regular value, \$6.50.

238 Grey Homespun Costumes neatly tailored, Eton Jackets, lined throughout, flare skirt, for \$3.95. Regular value, \$7.50.

995 Black and Navy Vicuna Serge Costumes (all wool), Eton Jackets, lined and stylish flare skirts, trimmed mercerized satin and neatly stitched for \$4.95. Regular value, \$8.50.

Sizes in any of the above lines, 32 in., 34 in., 36 in., 38 in., bust measure.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1902. Floor Coverings for Summer Homes. China Mattings--Japan. Fresh, Clean Sweet Chinese and Japanese Mattings, the ideal sum-

THE S. CARSLEY CO. LIMITED.

Notre Dame Street. Montreal's Greatest Store. St. James Street

mer Floor Covering, the range consists of newest designs in blue, green, crimson and olive, also plain and inlaid goods. Prices 13c, 18c, 24c 80c. 35c.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

"Little Cost" goes hand in hand with Novelty, Beauty and Oriental Splendor, in these handsome rugs.

Size 14 by 3 feet, special 33c. Size 3 by 3 feet, special 75c. Size 3 by 6 feet, special \$1.50. Size 4 by 7 feet, special \$2.35. Size 6 by 9 feet, special \$4.50. Size 71 by 91 feet, special \$6.57.

Size 12 by 15 feet, special \$15.00. **ORIENTAL HALL RUGS.**

Oriental Hall Rugs, 3 by 6 feet, Oriental Hall Rugs, 3 by 12 feet. \$3.40. \$1.80. Oriental Hall Rugs, 3 by 9 feet, Oriental Hall Rugs, 3 by 15 feet, \$5.40.

Summer Furniture.

The Furniture Section is crowded daily with ladies who are puttingtheir summer homes in order. Particular bargains are offered in odd pieces of Furniture suitable for summer cottages for less than the usual prices

Regular Size Verandah Chair, special price, 67c. Regular Size Verandah Rocker, special price, 94c. Large Size Verandah Arm Chair, special price, \$1.45. Large Size Verandah Arm Rocker, special price, \$1.80.

Special in Iron Beds. SPECIAL, \$3 30. Regular, \$4.50

32 Iron Beds in White Enamel Fiinish, fitted with brass knobs and caps, same as cut, in 4 different widths, 3 ft. 3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Any size, the regular value of bed is \$4.50. To close out at \$3.30.

Window Curtains.

A new lot of beautiful Irish Point Curtains in white and ivory, handsome heavy applique borders with centre floral designs, 3¹/₄ and 4 yards long. Prices \$3.85, \$5.80 up to \$20.15 pair.

A beautiful lot of New White Muslin Curtains, in pretty floral and spotted designs, 31 yards long. Prices \$1.35, \$2.05, \$3.25 pair.

To-morrow there will be a special display of Rope Portieres in new shades of green, blue and red, also mixed colors. Prices \$1.90, \$2.25 up to \$8.00.

Toilet Sets.

The latest Ivory Porcelain ToiletSets, in fancy designs, made by the best English Potteries, complete setof 10 pieces. Price \$1.95.

Library Lamps.

Just the Lamp for country diningrooms, no fear of accidents, perfect light, large opal dome, complete with burner, chimney and price \$2.95. TRY OUR SPECIAL TAALE D'HOTE 35c DINNER, "M

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development of the that it is generall morality cannot ex gion, still, if one i quotations and the which he has slect would be necessary morality is so disti that it has no need from that source. E to cast some light titled "The study Prof. Morris Jastro sity of Pennsylvani ing on the professor takes the trouble to other erratic profe Smith.

PROF. SMITH'S win Smith, who ha say upon every con on earth, which doe he is a master of a clares his belief that ity and the belief in be finally abandon would experience a ' an hour:" but adds "Whatever turn m

taken by our convic hereafter, society will or social influence ru its own security here. It may even more rigorously, per it is convinced that is all. The natural ental, conjugal, and retain their force." In the opinion of y

ent this is absolutely tural affections par and social, not to s else, have not retain when the systems of tion came into pla lands. Without goin the divorce plague, w come of irreligion an ment of religious do to no other cause the license for which hum craves. It is the rel of the Catholic Chur preserves the remnan that the divorce fiend able to sweep away. rience is there to pr doubt that the or force to-day, the onl preserves the home, t children, that saves t fabric is that of relig

PROF. JASTROW'S is what the Philadelp propounds :--

"Religion is no long of ethics, but proves it. Matthew Arnold's religion as 'morality emotion.' while defecti tion. yet reflects this tionship between religi But while religion thu stimulus to morality, i ed that in the m



Country Customers ordering any feet, and, allowing two square feet The demand for sheep and lambs was of these Tailored Costumes and not or, if you choose, the for each person, 1,453,340 persons good and, as the offerings were larg-Every ordinary cold is desatisfied can have their money re will be able to find accommodation forms of faith, the inf er, a more active trade was done, serving of serious attention. funded. on religion is reduced t to see the procession on the pavebut prices ruled steady. Sheep sold There may be ethical s ments. at 31c.to 4c, and yearlings A step in one direction at 4c forms of faith, but if J. J. & S. In addition to this number at J. J. & S. to 41c p.r 15. Lambs brought from JOHN MURPHY & CO. case, it is due to the carries the system from an orleast 100,000 must be added for the \$2.50 to \$4 each. An active trade trance of ethical consid dinary cold on into grippe, crowds which will assemble near was done in calves, but the quality any purely intellectual 2343 st. Gatherine Street, corner of Buckingham Palace, along Constituwas poor; in consequence, prices pneumonia, or consumption. DUBLIN the universe-and it Metcalfe Street. tion Hill, and on the elevated ruled low at from \$2 to \$5 each Re Only that abuse is no A step in another direction ground of Grein Park, Hyde Park Cash Telephone Up 2740 clifts of live hogs were larger, for and that "calling nan proof, I would be inclin corner, Ludgate Circus, London Bridge, St. George's Circus, Parliacarries the system back into Pure Pot Still Whisky which the demand was slow for some reason and up to a late hour only good health. terize the foregoing a ment Square and the Horse Guards, FRANK J. CURRAN, one lot sold at 7c per Ib. nonsense. It is a con which brings the total up to 1,553,-Nature and Scott's Emul-The shipmerts of live stock from J. J. & S. that means absolutely the port of Montreal for the week 840 persons. B.A., B.C.L. to the value of Matthew sion work hand in hand in their We now come to the big stands inion the writer effaces ending May 24th, were :-effort to make your system which are being erected at all posby telling us that his Cattle ... ADVOCATE... To Liverpooltake the right step. Nature is defective. Then he say sible points along the entire route. Is appreciated for its fine quality, age, mellowness Savings Bank Chambers, 180 St. Jame In this direction the office of works Lale Champlain 889 most diluted forms of working all the time. Scott's and palatability. Commands the highest price in fluence of ethics on rel takes first place, as it is erecting To London-Stree, tMontreal. room for 40,000 persons. It is Emulsion can't work unless the Markets of the World. uced to a minimum." Restrian timated that these stands hold 98, you take it. Scott's Emulsion Kildona know what a diluted for 297 Kingsoonian 118 is; but that does not n 250 people. then makes nature work hard-SYMINGTON'S professor seems to un To this must be added many thou-To Glasgow-295 but he goes aside from sands who will crowd the roofs of er than ever. Kes:alia MECHANICAL ENGINEERS. raised by himself. No To Bristol-BURNS PROVED FATAL. If you have only a cold and ing about "the influence religion." the question influence of religion on morality. It would se buildings. Lycia 300 The 45th session of Mechanical En-**GOFFEE ESSENCE** The main thoroughfares are now wish to ensure a favorable out-180 bristling with advertisements offer-Loan:o..... Mrs. S. Roger, Hull, who was gineers open in Boston this week To Newcastleing seats for the coronation. Seats a few days ago, died on Thursday as There were present at the first meetcome, take Scott's Emulsion. wes de'icious coffee in a moment. No trouble 160 m all are quoted for £1 2s to £10 10s. Escalena ing 637 representatives. foregoing is the sum an Send for Free Sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, the result of her injuries. apiece, with higher prices for special GUABANLTED PURE. of the professor's book; 2.118 Tctal positions. tains so little that the lutely no use in bother

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lies who are putting are offered or less than the usual Smith.

an hour;" but adds :--

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from the New York "Tribune," which ary Digest," there appears a is the statement of some facts "relastrange mixture of opinions uptive to the influence of religion upon on the important subject ex-Pressed in the question "Can Morality Exist Without Religion?" conduct" as furnished by a clergy. man of a western city who had gathered statistics about those who drop-While the editor who gleaned these ped away from local churches duritems seems to think that religion ing the last ten years. does play a large part in the ethical development of the human race, and

that it is generally conceded that morality cannot exist without reli-

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1902.

A MINISTER'S STATISTICS. gion, still, if one is to judge by his Here is the quotation :-

quotations and the writings from which he has slected his views, it "Out of 679 adults now living who would be necessary to conclude that have ceased to go to church during morality is so distinct from religion that period, 239 were originally poor church members, ranging all that it has no need of any support from that source. His main object is the way from notorious evil-livers to cast some light upon a book ento indifferent worldlings. Since these titled "The study of Religion," by 239 have formally withdrawn from Prof. Morris Jastrow, of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania. Before touchthe church their moral condition has in no wise changed, except that a few of them are somewhat more ing on the professor's opinions he takes the trouble to quote from that open in their defiance of the moral other erratic professor - Goldwin law. Of the remaining 440, eighteen have deteriorated morally

they left the church. Nearly all of them, it is declared, are persons of PROF. SMITH'S IDEA. - Goldnusually weak character, easily led win Smith, who has something to by temptation to do wrong, and one upon every conceivable subject of them confessed that while he was on earth, which does not mean that a member of the church he was kept he is a master of all of them, defrom evil courses not by his belief clares his belief that were Christianin Christianity, but by the desire ity and the belief in immortality to not to seem recreant to the faith he professed. Sixty-three persons be finally abandoned, the world would experience a "bad quarter of have apparently led better since they left the church, tho' the

'Whatever turn may ultimately be change has not been at all marked, taken by our convictions about a hereafter, society will uphold by law and one of these sixty-three declares that he is a better man now beor social influence rules necessary to cause he wants to show his church friends that unbelief does not imply its own security and convenience It may even uphold them immorality. The remaining 359 more rigorously, perhaps cruelly, if the 679 backsliders are morally pretit is convinced that the present life ty much the same as they were beis all. The natural affections, parfore. They continue to be reputable ental, conjugal, and social, will also citizens, and are impelled by the same motives of self-interest, touch-In the opinion of your corresponded occasionally by unselfish impulses, ent this is absolutely false. The nathat appeared to govern them when tural affections parental, conjugal they were members of the church.

It would perhaps be too much to as sume that the results of this particular census would be true of the non-churchgoers of other communities. There may have been special cir cumstances in the city where it was faken that tended to make the result favorable as to the non-churchgoers; for favorable it certainly is. It is desirable, therefore, that some such investigation be made in other communities, as only in this way can the question be finally decided whether a rejection of the teachings of religion does or does not result a in moral deterioration; and it would be better if it were made by men representing the church, as in that preserves the home, that secures the case religious men would have no children, that saves the whole social reason to question its fairness."

A PLAIN CONCLUSION. - I am PROF. JASTROW'S IDEA .- Here not going to question the foregoing is what the Philadelphia professor

propounds :-they prove that religion has no in-"Religion is no longer the source fluence upon morals and that morals ficial results, and I began to despair of ethics, but proves a stimulus to must not go hand in hand with reliit. Matthew Arnold's definition of gion? Certainly not! They prove bors strongly advised me to try Dr. religion as 'morality' touched with that the particular churches of the Williams' Pink Pills, and somewhat emotion,' while defective as a defini- special sects, to which this clergy- reluctantly I consented to do so. Afemotion,' while defective as a defini-tion, yet reflects this modern rela-man refers, have no restraining influ-ter I had taken the second box I be-ter I had taken the second box I be-I ar as concerns the future of the Irishman in the New World, but tionship between religion and ethics. ence. And how could they? They gan to note a great improvement in Irishi

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

NOT A MERE PHANTOM. -It is the general cry of those most deeply interested in the success of Masonic associations that the danger, on the European continent, that exists from the spread of Freemasonry, is all a phantom. It has ever been so; in the mid-nineteenth century, when the tide of revolution swept over Europe, when the secret societies fomented all manner of evils in the political and social, as well as religious

domains, their watchword was "no danger exists." They certainly were 'secret'' in the fullest and worst acceptation of the term; for, while seeking fresh adepts in every sphere, they sought to hide their own very existence, and disarm the world and lull it into a false security, in order that they might be more free strike their effective blows in the dark. A multitude of writers to-day keep the world stirred up with

the belief that in France there is no danger from Masonic influence for the good reason that it does not exist. Recently the pastors of various churches in Paris visited Rome, to honor the great Pontiff on the occasion of his jubilee. In his reply to their address, and in his own recommendations to them, the Holy Father said :-

"Work to rid yourselves of the yoke of Freemasonry. The blessing of the Pope and the exhortations of the parish priests will succeed in effecting this result, which is the most ardent wish of my heart. since

The great Leo XIII., with his four score and twelve years of life, his vast experiencel his intimate knowledge of European affairs, and his characteristic exactness of expression, as well as his statesman-like qualities, was never known to base his advice upon "phantoms of the imagination." We may rely, when he thus speaks, that the contention is right that France is menaced by lives the curse of Masonic domination.

Weak and Helpless.

THE CONDITION OF MRS. WM WESCOTT, OF SEAFORTH.

Suffered From Headache and Dizzine —Could Not Stand the Least Exertion, 👳

From the Sun, Seaforth, Ont.

Mrs. Wm. Westcott is well known to nearly all the residents of Seaforth. It is also well known to her neighbors and friends that she passed through a trying illness, but is now happily, in robust health. To the editor of the "Sun," Mrs. Westcott recently gave the particulars of her case for publication, merely in the hope that her experience might be of some benefit to some other sufferer. She said :- "For some time past my health was in a bad state, my whole system being badly run down. I was troubled with head-ache, much dizziness, my appetite in the detriment of Canadian im-migration." was poor and I could not stand the migration." least exertion. I consulted different physicians, but their treatment did not seem to benefit me, and I gradually became so bad that I was unable to attend to my household it is and has been a very short-sightfigures; I accept the facts. But do duties. I then tried several advertised medicines, but without any bene-

of getting better. One of my neigh-



An editorial in the New York 'Freeman's Journal,'' in which it is claimed that the connection of Canada with Great Britan as a colony has been the principal cause of the tide of immigration running largely to the United States rather than to this Dominion. Here is the opening statement :--

"Canada has been trying for many years to attract immigration. But though she has held out literal ducements, foreigners coming from the old world to the new seem little inclined to settle in the Dominion. During nine years preceding 1890 on-ly 13 per cent. of the emigration from Great Britain and Ireland went to Canada, while 68 per cant. came to this country. For the last nine years-from 1891 to 1900-the portion was 13 per cent. to 72 per cent. Of this small percentage who go to Canada many cross the border into the United States, and multitudes of native Canadians come here and become citizens. There are probably a million of our people of Canadian birth. They are found settled in all the border States from the Atlantic to the Pacific; and they are industrious, thrifty and successful." After praising our Canadian institutions and our school system, which it rates as superior to their own

the article proceeds to give the following reason for the lack of immigration into Canada :-"The Irishman, for instance, whose life at home has been one of wretch-

to whom the shadow of the British flag is as noxious as the exhalation of the upas tree, is not likely to select his new home in a land where the power symbolized by that flag prevails. We need not philosophize on this state of mind. It is enough that it is a fact, a fact, that right or wrongly influences 'the direction of the emigrant. He wants to get as far as possible from the policy and influences that have made his life wretched. He therefore seeks some place where he will not see the British symbol of power or hear the British or any other royal or imperial drum beat. It is this feeling that makes the immigrant keep well on the south side of the Canadian border. The philosophy of it is found in the saying : 'The burned child dreds the fire.' So far as Canada is concerned, there may be no ground for this feeling-for England's hold on Canada, thanks to her proximity to the United States, is slight. and the bond may at any time be severed. But the feeling, whether well or ill founded, exists, and great-

sophize upon this subject: we are perfectly willing to take the facts as they are given. But I contend that ed policy-if such a policy exists-on the part of our fellow-countrymen to prefer the over-crowded Republic with its symbol of liberty, to the more open and broader and more roomy Canada with its actually greater degree of liberty. Not only is it so as



9

MONEY IN AN OLD COUCH.

A St. Helens upholsterer has found

a note for £1,000 which had been lest half a century. Mr William

Parker, the landlord of the Raven

Hotel, Church street, London Eng.,

edness through English misrule, and

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No more shall I attempt to philo-

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and at

of aught else, have not retained their force when the systems of godless education came into play in various Without going any further, the divorce plague, which is the out come of irreligion and the abandonment of religious doctrines, is due to no other cause than the unbridled license for which human immortality craves. It is the religious influence of the Catholic Church that alone preserves the remnant of morality that the divorce fiend has not been able to sweep away. In fact, experience is there to prove beyond doubt that the only restraining force to-day, the only power that

2 and 2476 HERINE: STREET	But while religion thus furnishes the are merely human institutions, found- stimulus to morality, it must be con- feed by men who had their passions, used five boxes, I was fully restored the Irish mathematical to the I positively the Bed Common O.S.B. By the Rev. Dom	St. Catherine St.	ł
	fessed that in the most advanced, their weaknesses, their errors, their to my former good health, much to believe that were the half of the Bede Camm, O.S.B. 12mo. net \$1.25.	Or a Telephone to	ŧ.
	on religion is reduced to a minimum. There may be ethical strains in these consisting of long sermicons and mells my senvicies are particular to a service of the time immediately preceding between the services of the time immediately preceding possession of Home Rule. Canada is the destruction of Jerusalem. By	Main 1182,	
J. & S.	case, it is due to the inevitable en- of human inclination-which, by na- the greatest ease. In fact, I feel like man and Canada is the only land on	WILL	
	trance of ethical considerations into any purely intellectual interpretation of the universe-and its mysteries." Only that they bring into play that has a	ENSURE PROMPT	ŧ
nisky	and that "calling names" is no tendencies of the human race? They these nills a trial"		ł
	proof, I would be inclined to charac- terize the foregoing as unmitigated nonsense. It is a confused jumble have not the regenerating sacra- thave not the regenerating sacra- tiched and purified; when the nerves	OF THE	
	that means absolutely nothing. As to the value of Matthew Arnold's op- into the writer effaces it himself — by telling us that bis it is and require strengthening, there is no other medicine can take the place of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Governing in a Home Rule colony,	BOOK.	
e, mellowness	defective. Then he says that "in the or guide the moral or the immoral action on the blood and perves that now and ability to hear upon the	PRICE, \$1.00.	
chest price in	fluence of ethics on religion is re- duced to a minimum." I do not God only that can pre- duced to a minimum." I do not God only that can pre- duced to a minimum." I do not		
ENGINEERS.	is; but that does not matter, as the professor seems to understand it; but he goes aside from the issue understand it; but he goes aside from the issue of the social fabric from being understing the base handed that man the functional troubles but he goes aside from the issue of the social fabric from being but he goes aside from the issue of the base handed that man the lives of so many Web	Special Terms to Book sellers or Agents,	
of Mechanical En-	I may about "the influence of ethics on religion," the question concerns the sequence of a sequence of a large the full mark and the sequence of the sequence	2 mp.m	
t at the first meet- atives.	morality. It would seem that the foregoing is the sum and substance only morale factories of the religion. All else on the wrapper around every box.	Box 1138,P.O.,	
	of the professor's book; if so it con- tains so little that there is abso- lutely no use in bothering with it. religion.	MONTREAL.	

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EDWARD

THE

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AT

ST.

LAURENT

COLLEGE.

audience,

friends of the students,

friends of the students, the historical drama, "Edward The Confessor," was, on the even-

ing of the 19th inst., presented, un-

Literary Association, at St. Laurent

Alfred, young brother of Edward

Godwin, Count of Kent, Joseph H.

Sweyn, confidant of Godwin, Thos

Leofric, Count of Leicester, Wil-

Siward, Count of Northumberland

Oswin, son of Siward, Cornelius F

Oswald, Count of Wilshire, Arthu

Harold and William, Lords, Jos-

ph T. McCarthy and John H. Di-

Geowulf and Synewulf, Assassins

George C. Kane and Aloysius M. Mc-

Redwald, Captain of the Guards

der the auspices of St.

Cast of characters :-

Horace J. Gelineau.

Loughran.

Maher.

neen.

Garry.

John J. Bent.

C. Kenny.

J. J. Kearney.

liam C. Humphrey.

rancis J. McGue.

Edward, Edward J. Carr.

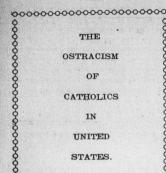
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Patrick's

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1902.



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a recent public meeting the parishioners of St. Patick's Church, Cleveland, 0 in regard to the policy of the Government in the Philippines, Rev. Francis T. Moran, who presided, spoke of the revolting cruelties admittedly practiced on the Filipinos and read from the testiny of soldiers taken before the investigation committee in Washing-He referred to the work of the Church through long ages, her neverdying charity, her art and architect ure, her labor for the welfare of the world; and yet how easily her traditions are believed when prejudice asserts itself. In closing he said "As Catholics, we protest against the slanders heaped upon our reli gious, against the injustice done the natives by seeking to rob them o their Catholicity, against the prose lyrizing of children and the use of schools and agencies for the propagation of Protestantism. We protest against the discourtesy to the large and respectable body of Catholics in the United States in not inviting any member of the Church to serve upon the comissions to whom was intrusted the settlement of affairs in the Philippines The Sultan of Sulu was considered The rights of Catholic priests and people in the Philippines were studiously ignored, if not deliberately violated. We protest in the name humanity and religion abainst these and many other abuses of our occupation of the Philippines and we call upon the supporters of our government and the liberty loving people of our country to see that our fair name be no longer tarnished by this foul blot and that justice be done to our 'wards in the Pacific

Resolutions werr drawn and adopted. These protested against the calumnies of the friars, the desecration of the churches, the proselytizing of the inhabitants, the employment so many Protestant ministers in the schools, and the discrimination gainst Catholics in not appointing any of our own religion on the commissions.

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HE following letter is a new and eloquent answer to the attacks directed some time jutor to the dignity of the red glob-300

throne, and at once I began to express our gratitude to the empress and the emperor for the great favor shown us by granting the audience I congratulated them on their return to Pekin and thanked them for decrees enacted in favor of the Catholics. The empress deplored the troubles of the last years and assured us repeatedly that they would not occur She added again. "I perceive that the doctrine you are teaching is excellent, that the bishops and missionaries are very good men and lead the people to do good. All the mandarins have told

me that you are most just, having for so many years decided all questions with a perfect equity and love of peace which have won universal esteem. I have known you by reputation and for a long time hove wished to see you. I am very much pleased at having done so.' I answered :--

'Your Majesty has already reward ed our good will and humble efforts with high titles of mandarins, which we 'thank her most sincerely. We will continue to exhort Christians to obey faithfully the laws of the empire and to live as brothers with their fellow-citizens, as they are members of that family of which 'the empress and emperor ather and mother."

The empress continued :

"I know you are doing all this, and am thankful for it; but in the Chinese as well as in European tions some are good, some are bad. How could it be otherwise, considering the immense population of the So also among the large empire? number of Christians there might be some poor ones, in spite of your excellent doctrine, your perfect direction and vigilance and your love o Be very careful how you peace. choose them.'

I replied "We take the greatest care, oftentimes detaining for two years, those who want to become Christians, examining whether they obey the laws and are of peaceful dispositions; once admitted, if they prove unfaithful to their promises we expel them without pity."

The empress, interrupting me, said: "I know this, and you are doing very well. You may rely on my pro tection, and peace will not be disturbed anew.

In the course of our conversation had informed the empress Pope Leo XIII., 92 years old, had asked me about her; so her last words were : "I wish that the Pope may have so many days to live full of peace and happiness.

Out of respect for the empress the emperor did not speak at length, but both his words and looks were marked with the utmost kindness. The audience lasted about half an hour, the empress addressing us with a great simplicity in the mandarin Her Majesty seems to be language. a person of great intelligence and possessed of a keen mind; although she is over 66 years old, she looks hardly 50. The emperor is intelligent, his eye is clear and penetrating and he seems to enjoy excellent

health. Their Majesties have made the best impression on us, and we cannot doubt the sincerity of the kind words of the empress. That audience gives us great confidence for the future. I believe that on her side the em press was well satisfied with our visit, since the following day she gave orders to Prince Tsin to write us an official letter informing us that Their Majesties had raised my coad-

to me a matter of humiliation to see thousands of our bravest sous driven to fight for the British flag. In the regular army we find in 1889, 38,359 Irishmen and only 14,446 Scotchnen; in 1890, 28,712 Irishmen, a very noticeable decrease, and 16,534 Scotchmen; and in 1899 there are, despite our declining population, 28,-352 Irishmen. I come now to enlistment in various parts of Ireland during the last five years :-

Regular Army rish Enlistment. | 1897. | 1898 | 1899. | 1900. | 1901 Belfast District... 1029 924 1128 1571 1098 1515 1709 1693 1504 1764 1314 1391 1166 965 918 Total I. Districts | 3658 | 4094 | 3987 | 4040 | 3778

It is worthy of note to remark that in Belfast district, which includes most of those who boast of their loyalty to the British crown, the numbers are much lower than are in the Cork district. From the above figures it will be seen that Ireland has 28,000 in the regular rmy of England and fighting England's wars.

OLD IRISH PROVERBS.

ELOW we give a list of genuine Irish proverbs, princi pally translated, and literal-00(ly from Hardiman's " Irish Mistrelsy," which will show the similarity between them and molern English proverbs :-

The rare jewel is the most prized. A blind man is no judge of colors When the cat is out the mice dance. Even a fool has luck. 'A mouth of ivy, a heart of holly. The historian's food is truth. Fierceness is often hidden under beauty.

There is often anger in a laugh. A good dress often hides a deceiv

Fame is more lasting than life. A foolish word is folly. The church that has no music oor indeed. Lay up in time.

Mild to the meek.

Cat after kind.

Force overcomes justice. Hope consoles the persecuted.

The satisfied forget the hungry. Long sleep renders a child inert.

Hurry without haste. Drunkenness is the brother of rob-

bery. Hope is the physician of each mis-

It is difficult to tame the proud. Idleness is the desire of a fool. Look before you leap. Gold is light with a fool. The end of a feast is better the beginning of a quarrel.

A wren in the hand is better than a crane out of it. He who is out, his supper cools. The memory of an old child is long. Everything is revealed by time. A cat can look at a king. Patience is the cure of an inveter ate disease.

Albert, Page, Wilfred E. McDonugh Guards, courtiers, etc. As Edward the English Confessor the treacherous, wily Godwin, tunate little brother Alfred, most touching. In the latter role, Horace Gelineau won the sympathy of all by the confidence he placed in his elder brother. In the scene his leave taking of Edward was most realistic. Godwin, the crafty plotting schemer, was excellently impersonated by Joseph H. Loughran, whose facial expressions were varied and true to nature. Sweyn, too virtuous to be a murderer, yet too weak than to break the net in which Godwin had entangled him, was brilliantly portrayed by Thomas J. Kearney. In the opening scene, miling countenance and concealing dagger under his robe" cooly plots with Godwin the prince's death; then the anguish and despair of a self acknowledged murderer as "he sees blood on his own hands" and frightful spectres flit across his

Howarth, president of the associa tion, and Mr. Thomas Kearney, who devoted so much time and labor the successful production of this difficult drama. The stage settings and scenic effects were perfect, as were also the dainty and greatly souvenir programmes Among those present were: Rev. M. A. McGarry, C.S.C.; Hon. J. J. Curran, Rev. J. E. Donnolly, Rev. J. Casey, Rev. Father Doyle, S.J.; Rev. Jas. Lacey, Canton, N.Y.; Rev Crombie, of Cote des Neiges; Ilev. A. Crevier, C.S.C.; Rev. J. C. Carrier. C.S.C.; Rev. E. Meehan, C.S.C; Rev. E. Guertin, C.S.C; Rev. E. Vanier, C.S.C.; Rev. W. H. Condon, C.S.C. Rev. E. Hebert, C.S.C.; Rev. Jas. Kelly, C.S.C.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN'S WILL.

HE Will of Archbishop Cor

eigan and proof for its probate have been filed in the Surrogate's Court. New York. The will was executed on February 9, 1894, before subscribing witnesses William P. O'Connor, Father Joseph H. McMahon and Father James N. Connolly. It says "I give, devise and bequeath my estate, both real and personal, of whatever kind, name and mature and wheresoever situated, whether in possession, reversion, remainder otherwise, unto the Right Rev Charles E. McDonuell, Bishop of the unto the Right Rev. city of Brooklyn; the Right Rev. Winand M. Wigger, Bishop of the city of Newark, N.J., and the Right Rev. Henry Gabriels, Bishop of Ogdensburg, N.Y., to have and to hold, their heirs and assigns, forever, as joint tenants and not as tenants in common.

"I have executed this will in duplicate according to Pl. Council of Baltimore." Under the joint tenancy the final

survivor would take the whole es-The will is satisfactory to tate. the kin. It is only through the waiver of citations and consent to probate of the brothers, Joseph F. Corrigan, of St. Leo, Fla., and George W. Corrigan, of Newark, N. J., that the proceeding for probate has been expedited. These are the only heirs and next of kin according to the petition for probate. The three beneficiaries were named the

since the will was made. The petition of Bishop Gabriels for the probate put the personalty at valu \$10,000 and stated that the of the realty is unknown. Subse quently Lawyer Harold H. O'Connor, of the firm of Gillespie & O'Connor, who filed the will, said that the personalty was only roughly estimated at \$10,000. This was made up of noney in bank, life insurance ounting to \$4,000; personal belongngs, such as gifts of chalices, vest

teem O'Connor said that when the Mr. safe deposit box of the testator is examined it will be found that realty stands in his name, but this held in trust for the Church. The lawyer said that bishops do not hold so much property in this way now as in former times, because the dif-

A NEW LICENSE LAW. -}~}~}~}~}~}~}~}~}

HERE is at present before the British Parliament government measure for the better regulation of the liquor traffic, the particular provisions of which may be summarized as follows: It is intended to prohibit clerks of licensing benches from having a financial interest in the granting of licenses; to prevent issue of occasional licenses in other than open court; to require at least two magistrates at the hearing of the application; to give the licensing benches over grocers and other liquor licenses; to give the licensing authority more power over structural alterations in licensed premises; to give the police furthe power to arrest drunken persons; to punish especially those who are ound infoxicated while in charge of infant children; to make publicans more responsible for drunkenness on the premises; to prohibit the harboring or allowing the serving of specified habitual drunkards; to prohibit such drunkards from purchasing inoxicants or entering licensed mises; to require that all convictions against publicans be registered and considered on the application for the renewal of licenses; to require that on the fifth conviction within five years the license shall be revoked unless renewed for specified reasons against which the police can appeal; to enable a wife to secure a separa-

tion order from an habitual drunken husband; to enable a husband to secure a separation order from an habitual drunken wife; to prohibit drink selling clubs unless registered by the magistrates' clerk; to require registered clubs to make annual returns ; and to enable the police to enter such clubs on sworn information of misconduct therein.

AN OPEN AIR MEETING.

HE following news Daragraph from Edinburgh, Scotaland, brings evidence of a new departure in modern

missionary methods "The Rev. Father Power, S.J., has again resumed his open-air meetings in the Grassmarket on the Friday venings. Last Friday night, shorty after 7 o'clock, his commanding figure might be observed hurrying lown the West Port towards the Grassmarket. He gave an occasional decisive ring to a large bell which he carried and which was intended to gather his congregation as he went Reaching Regan's lodging along. house, Father Power darted up the stairs, and in a few seconds re-apeared on the Grassmarket with a

SATURDAY, MAY 81



CHAPTER XXII. CONT

rang my hands in n Meanwhile," I said, "in bility Walsingham is on this man; perhaps he h aught him and put him o knows but that at Who our he may, under stres ture, have revealed all our complices and accessorie bloody purpose! If so, n ains for us but the ga the hangman's knie; and he best names in Englan branded for ever!" dear fellow Yes, my olly rejoined, "you had der well before you emb sort of business. If the felivering the Queen fai

will save you from a death." "I have considered all am prepared to lay down the enterprise, for that w regarded as a blot upon n a, whatever the verdict royal law courts may be. ndemned as an accomp murder! Every idea of s was scrupulously excluded project, and I should feel etiring from it, if Babin bines, independently of us langerous an individual. flect upon it, and decide my duty to do."

"Do so by all means," "But remember wered. drawal will not put a s enterprise, and your name ways be connected with you will lay yourself of harge of cowardice."

I repeated that I would matter over, and allow n ation to prevent me what I thought right. Th him when he was returning don?

"To-morrow," he replied receive the Queen's cor from the honest brewer, a

"Very well," I answer haps I shall ask you to t letters for me at the sam And here our conversation That evening in my sol ber I pondered long over ling intelligence I had he out, however, arriving at sion as to the course of should pursue. The tho perplexed me in my wak haunted my pillow at length I concluded to re ive, and, for the present ontent myself with writi ington a letter of warning

in general terms. Nothing worthy the next few days. Giffe from the brewer, as he e thick packet of letters, he told me, to the Frenc dor, the Archbishop of G Duke of Guise, and other Mary's partisans. There short letter to Babington Gifford started at once o to London, and I gave I my sweetheart Mary, bes to Babington, into

E. J. Carr proved himself "a prince to the manner born." Royal in his vords, royal in his actions and Christian in his sentiments, he displayed during the entire performance a nobility of character and fearless ness of demeanor, especially toward executors. Bishop Wigger has died was truly inspiring- His love and devotion to his courageous, but unfor

were death ments. editions de luxe of books and other tributes of affection and es-

wearing a while he ferent churches are incorporating excited imagination; finally in the and hold their property in their cor-

SPECTATOR.

the

Gle Gago against Mgr. Favier, the	ule and myself to the higher dignity	Learning is one desire of the	duel scene, where, struck down by his	porate names.	large following from this eminently	times to Daoington, mete
S venerable Bishop of Pekin,	of the peacock feathers.	Character is better than wealth.	villainous accomplice, he feebly sal-		respectable house. Proceeding to the	CHAPTER XXIIF
China. It shows in what esteem he		Without treasure, without friends.	utes his king who graciously "for-		head of the Grassmarket, attended	weeks I led a quiet coun
is held by the Imperial Court. A few		A hungry man is angry.	gives him all" and "bids him die in	b	by a big gathering of people, he	Chartley. My humble pa
days before the audience, an account	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	No man is wise at all times.	neace." the finished actor, through-	O DON'T Q	there and then inaugurated the meet-	ed me daily, and in ever
of which we are going to give, he	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	Every dear article is woman's de-	out the various phases of a difficult	N X	ing with prayer and afterwards	numbers, so that the ho
had received the title of mandarin of	8 8	aire	role, deservedly won the admiration	FAVOR 9	preached a characteristic sermon on	"'Mayflower'' was fain t
the first class, a dignity conferred on	8 8	Wisdom exceeds strengsh.	and generous enconiums of a de-	19 . 8	devotion to Our Blessed Lady. A	my disposal a small roo
princes only and most seldom on		Wine is sweet; to pay for it bit-	lighted audience. As nobles of the	TALL &	unique feature of this meeting, value	ground floor to be used a
foreigners. The letter is from the		Wine is sweet; to pay for it bit	court and friends to Edward, Wil-	9	able we believe in practical results,	ing room.
bishop himself to the Society for the		ter.	liam C. Humphrey, Francis McGue,	8 BUILDINGS.	was the giving to all who card of	Frequently I sought ou
Propagation of the Faith. He writes:	9	Sleep is the image of death.	Joseph McCarthy, John Dineen and	0 0	take it a twelve hours' pledge nom	myself, in their scattere
I am sure you will be pleased to		Enough is a feast.	Arthur Kenny, acted their respective	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	all intoxicating liquors. This please	on the banks of the Don
hear of the great honor conferred a	19 8	Present good is better than past	parts in a creditable and praisewor-		is binding from Saturday at noon	'Trent, or the borders of
few days ago on Bishop Jarlin, my		good.	thy manner. Oswin, loyal and true		till midnight A very large precent	spreading moorland. By
coadjutor, and myself. On the 23rd	19	Satire wounds a great character.	to Edward, in the person of Corne-	American journal writes :-	are of the meeting thus pleased	'I learnt how faithfully
of February, at 10 o'clock a.m., we		Death is the physician of the poor.	lius Maher, was very natural. George		themselves "_Catholic Standard	population clung to the
were received in solemn audience by			Kane and Aloysius McGarry craving	have American skyscrapers, if	Times.	Christian almsgiving seen
Their Majesties, the Empress Dow-	l X Ý	Every flatterer is not a friend.	for gold and blood, fierce and ter-	f www they can help it. The state- ment that F. B. Eisler, styled an		have died out under the
ager and the Emperor of China.	1 2 8	There is no nobility without virtue.	rible looking in the extreme, sent a	American financier, has completed		the so-called "pure Gosp
Escorted by several mandarins who		Never too old to learn wisdom.	shudder of horror through everyone	arrangements to build a giganti af-		creed wherein faith was
had been sent to meet us, we entered		There is no one without fault.	at each appearance. Prettily and na-	fice building in New Holburn and the	I. A MILLINNFILL.	and works were nothing.
the palace by the western gate where		Gold is the idol of the covetous.	turany merpreted by manee	Strand Avenue has again aroused	U. H. MODULILLE,	ous monasteries, the g
we left our chaises. Twenty manda- rins of the first class were awaiting		That weather is bad which is not	McDonagh, was the part of Albert,	strand Avenue has again aroused	I liquidator	sers of charity, at whose
us and ushered us to the apartment		good for some person.	the page	strong press criticism. The "Archi- tectural Review" publishes the plans showing the middle windows of the	Accountant and Liquidulo	impotent and indigent ne
of Prince Ksing, who was to intro-	Guine			showing the middle windows of the	THE PROPERTY	help in vain, had been
duce us to Their Majesties. Clothed	mond, M.P., in the course	An ignorant king is a crowned ass.	Under the direction of the Rev. J.	building on a line with the top of	180 ST. JAMES STREET.	and their revenues best
auce us to men majestics. Crothed	of a recent speech delivered at Tra-	Wisdom exceeds rickes.	A. Clement, C.S.C., the College o:-		Montreal)	highborn favorites of
lowed the prince into the throne	lee, touched upon the subject of Irish	An empty vessel makes most noise.				who squandered on thei
room One end of it separated from	enlistments in the British army.	Wine pours out the truth.	gramme. To the untiring and com-	ening the roadway Wren's two	Fifteen years experience in connet	the "heritage of the poor
the rest by draperies, is set apart for	He furnished some interesting figures	Sunshine follows rain.	petent management of Prof. T. J.	Strand churches already have been	tion with the liquidation of Private	property was considered
the meetings of the State councils;	which we give to our readers.	From education comes conduct.		reduced in scale. Alongside a twenty-	tion with the inquitation Auditing	former days. Thus the a
that is where we were received.	Let me ask you to listen to the	A good beginning is half the work.			and Insolvent Estates. Auditing	buted by the imprisoned
Their Majesties were seated on a	figures which I shall read, said Mr.	Wine to-day; water to-morrow.	the association and the students in		Dealer and prepering Annual more	doubly welcome, and ser
throne covered with embroidered yel-	O'Donnell, of the numbers of Irish-	It will be seen from these interal	very creditable and grandest dram-	decker they would seem toys. What is suitable to New York's brilliant climate is unsuitable to London's	for private firms, and public corpora-	which misfortune invaria
low silk the dowager empress on the	men fighting England's wars. 1 have	translations the extent to	mitnamed mithin	smoke and clouds. Unless London	tions a specialty.	from the hearts of the p
right, the emperor on the left. A lit-	gone carefully over the army re-	many commonly used English prov-	the academic hall of the institution.	streets are to be made tunnels sky-	1183	where I heard her spoken
the table was before them. Having	gone carefully over the army re- ports during the last twenty years,	erbs owe their origin to the ancient	The was ably assisted by Mr. Henry	scrapers must be forbidden.	TELEPHONE 1182	Hection and server and

SATURDAY, MAY 81, 1902.

A NEW ICENSE LAW.

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AY 81 1902

is at present before ritish Parliament a ment measure for the regulation of the lihich may be summar-: It is intended to of licensing benches financial interest in licenses; to prevent ccasional licenses in n court; to require at istrates at the hearlication; to give the es over grocers censes; to give the liity more power over ations in licensed prethe police further t drunken persons; to ly those who are ted while in charge of who are to make publicans le for drunkenness on o prohibit the harborthe serving of speci-runkards; to prohibit from purchasing inntering licensed prere that all convictions ans be registered and the application for the nses; to require that nviction within five se shall be revoked un-or specified reasons, the police can appeal; fe to secure a separaa an habitual drunken able a husband to seion order from an hawife; to prohibit drink nless registered by the lerk; to require regismake annual returns the police to enter sworn information of erein.

death."

AN OPEN AIR EETING.

llowing news from Edinburgh, Scotbrings evidence of a departure in modern nary methods : ather Power, S.J., has

his open-air meetings arket on the Friday t Friday night, shortlock, his commanding be observed hurrying st Port towards the He gave an occasional to a large bell which which was intended to ngregation as he went ing Regan's lodging Power darted up the re-ap-

J. C. CHAPTER XXII. CONTINUED. - good work was said of Elizabeth and Gifford had already been there twice, rang my hands in my trouble. leanwhile," I said, "in all probwe might rely upon the peasantry of hility Walsingham is on the track i this man; perhaps he has already prise, as well as for secrecy. ught him and put him on the rack I began in my turn to construct a Who knows but that at this cheme which could be carried out very ur he may, under stress of tor independently of Babington and his ture, have revealed all our names as comrades. In the course of my visaccomplices and accessories to his bloody purpose! If so, nothing reits to the sick, in the forest stretches to the north from Burton

ains for us but the gallows and he hangman's knie; and some of the cottage of a gamekeeper whose the best names in England will son had been attacked and severely branded for ever!" injured by a wild boar. The savage Yes, my dear fellow," Gifford animal had torn with its tusks the polly rejoined, "you had best conflesh of the boy's thigh penetrating der well before you embark in this to the bone, before the father could ort of business. If the plan delivering the Queen fails, nothing will save you from a traitor's in so high a fever, when the father conducted me to his bedside, that I

"I have considered all that, almost despaired of saving his life am prepared to lay down my life in For some time I made my way daily to the sequestered spot where the he enterprise, for that will not be regarded as a blot upon my escutchcottage stood, a distance of some miles along a solitary path whatever the verdict of the four royal law courts may be. But to be shaded by high fir trees and spreadondemned as an accomplice in ing oaks. I quite enjoyed the walk murder! Every idea of such a deed and I was rewarded for my pains, was scrupulously excluded from our for, with the blessing of God, and roject, and I should feel justified in the use of suitable remedies, the retiring from it, if Babington comboy's vigorous constitution triumphbines, independently of us, with so When the people discovered that ed. dangerous an individual. I shall re-I was a Catholic, their attachment was unbounded. One day I surprised flect upon it, and decide what it is them saying their beads by the sufmy duty to do." "Do so by all means," Gifford anferer's bedside; they left off and ap-

"But remember your withswered. rawal will not put a stop to the enterprise, and your name will always be connected with it. Besides you will lay yourself open to a charge of cowardice." I repeated that I would think the

natter over, and allow no consider ation to prevent me from doing what I thought right. Then I asked him when he was returning to Lon-"To-morrow," he replied, "I shall Catholic may easily stand in need of don?

eceive the Queen's correspondence rom the honest brewer, and carry it o London at once." 'Very well," I answered, " per

haps I shall ask you to take some letters for me at the same time." And here our conversation closed. That evening in my solitary cham er I pondered long over the startling intelligence I had heard, with deci out, however, arriving at any sion as to the course of conduct I should pursue. The thoughts that erplexed me in my waking hours haunted my pillow at night; at length I concluded to remain pass-ive, and, for the present at least,

bor a priest or any other outlaw, may cost you dearer than a morsel content myself with writing to Babington a letter of warning, couched of bread.' "If I had to give my life for it, I in general terms. Nothing worthy of note marked the next few days. Gifford received would do so most wiflingly for the faith or for my persecuted brethfrom the brewer, as he expected, a ren."

The man spoke with feeling; I was thick packet of letters, addressed, he told me, to the French ambassadeeply touched and shook him by the dor, the Archbishop of Glasgow, the Duke of Guise, and other of Queen hand, saying some day I might perhaps remind him of his generous of-Mary's partisans. There was also a way homeward, I reflected whether it letter to Babington; with these led in that lonely spot prison, cond

crust with you!"

Christians-"

her counsellors. I felt certain that and was coming again. He handed me a lefter, which Gifford had left those parts for aid in our enter- for me. As the handwriting was unfamiliar to me, I opened it at once How delighted I was when my eye fell on the signature : "In Jesus and Mary your own true love, Mary Bellamy." I could not conceal my pleasure, and hastened upstairs to my that chamber, to devour the contents of nearly to Derby, I had come upon the epistle.

I need not have been in so great a hurry, for this first love letter contained much that was bitter as well as sweet. The true and loving heart of the writer spoke in every line, but the general impression was a hasten to his rescue. The wound one. She told me that since my last was so much inflamed, and the boy visit to Woxindon, her sister Anne had become more contrary and selfwilled, and would not listen to a word of rebuke either from her or their grandmother. On the same day that we had been engaged. Babington had asked to be allowed To pay his addresses to Anne, and Mrs. Bellamy had not only refused him, but had forbidden him the house This had made her sister extremely angry; and in defiance of her grand mother's express prohibition she had several times had stealthy meetings with Babington either in the wood. or the ruined castle. On hearing of this from the old serving-man John, her uncle Remy, who had always been so indulgent towards Anne, his favorite niece, had spoken very seri-ously to her. This she took amiss, peared embarrassed, but I drew my rosary from my pocket and said it with them. When I went away, the saying everybody in the house took gamekeeper walked a good part of the way with me. "Mr. Windsor," he part against her. Windsor, she knew with certainty, was involved in said, "God reward you for all you no less hazardous an enterprise than have done for my poor lad. A man Babington, yet he was her sister's like me can do nothing more than pray for you." accepted lover, while she was not alowed to hold the most innocent in-I thanked him, and said his praytercourse with Babington. She would, ers were the best recompense, addhowever, she declared, find some ing : "But we live in times when a way of attaining her end. She was as good as her word. A 'few days help and protection from his fellow later, Anne had come into her sister's room at night, embraced her He interrupted me before I could fondly, begged her forgiveness, and get further. "Oh," he said, "if you or one of your friends, or one of our entreated her to say a good word for her to the grandmother; then bepriests should happen to get into fore Mary could answer, she had run rouble with the people there in Lonoff and shut herself in her own little don-you understand me- do you room. Mary hoped that her sister had come to a better mind, and all come to me. No pursuivant will hunt you out in my cottage, and you would go well. But the next morncould be accommodated with a pleasing Anne did not appear at the ant little chamber upstairs. There is breakfast table, and on search being plenty of game to be had in the made for her, her room was empty, wood, and I would share my last her bed had nat been slept in. her chest was open, her clothes and valu-"Remember," I said, "that to harables were gone. It appeared that she had caused these to be secretly removed to the old castle on the previous day, and in the night, as they supposed, she had absconded with Babington. At any rate Babington would know of her whereabouts, uncle Remy had immediately taken of my mediation. I willingly horse to London, to make inquiries

He had however been unof him. able to meet with him; and there-

the letter I held in my hand, when Gifford entered. "What do these grave looks mean, Mr. Windsor?" he inquired. "No bad peal of thunder. news, I hope, from your lady love." I was not going to let this man into our family secrets, so I told him all was well with my betrothed, but in the present day there was much to make a good Catholic sad. "True enough," he rejoined. " But

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

good news." He opened the doot to make sure that no one was listening, then dropping his voice, he continued : "If we speak low and mention no names, I can tell you now. He then informed me that all was going on well with our undertaking; they had heard from Lancashire that the

way would be made smooth in another fortnight at the latest; Anthony had had a most encouraging letfer from the prisoner, and only a few more details remained to be settled. To discuss these, the friends were to meet next Friday evening at

the "Blue Boar" in St. Giles-in-thefields. "This is Monday," I answered. To morrow I must visit my patient. I can get to Woxindon by Thursday evening, and on Friday I will be at the "Bfue Boar." How about Sav-

age?" "If only you would not blurt out names!" Gifford whispered. "All is well; you shall hear particulars on Friday." Thereupon he bade me good night

and took his departure. I busied myself in preparing to start on my journey to London directly after my visit to the castle on the morrow.

CHAPTER XXIII.-I will not dwell upon my meeting with my sweetheart, when I reached Woxindon after a long day's ride. The two months of separation had only served to enhance her charms in . my eves, and the tears on her cheeks, tears half of joy, half of sorrow, might well be compared to dewdrops on the petals of an opening rose But the old lady had aged perceptibly in the short interval; I noticed how trembfing were the hands she extended to me in welcome. By her two sons I was also kindly received; as soon as I had taken some refreshment, I started for London with uncle Remy, because it was contrary to the good old-fashioned notions of propriety for two persons who were betrothed to pass the night under the same roof. On the way uncle Remy said that

Anne's elopement caused them less concern since they had heard that Babington had married her at once. The nuptial bond had been tied by a eminary priest from Douay, named Ballard, the usual preliminaries being dispensed with in virtue of the extraordinary powers granted by the Holy See to missioners. Neverthe less he feared that Anne's contumacy and disobedience augured ill for the happiness of her married life. Yet he was prepared to forgive her and recognize Babington as his nephew, both in his own name and on behalf of the other members of his family, provided they would both acknowledge 'they done wrong, and ask forgiveness. This reconciliation he hoped might be brought about by means pro-

mised to do my utmost to effect it. When we emerged from the leafy shelter of the wood, we perceived fore Mary wrote, at the desire of her that a storm was coming up in the fer. And as I pursued my solitary grandmother and her uncles, to beg west. The sun had disappeared beme, if possible, to go to them for a hind a bank of heavy clouds, which Gifford started at once on his way might not be more advisable to keep few days, to advise them, and help were spreading rapidly over the the boatsman's dwelling. the London, and I gave my letter to the Queen, after her release from them to find the fugitive. The letter sky, and we put spurs to our steeds the signal; the rope ladd with kind messages and as- in der to reach our destination be-

spout, dashed against the windows that looked towards the river, while the panes rattled with every fresh

Tichbourne spoke of his lawsuit ; he said that his counsel had informed him, in so many words, that he could not hope for a favorable verdict, unless he attended the reformed service. This led to a fresh discussion of the vexed question, whe-I am happy to say that I bring you ther it was allowable, when considerable property was at stake. to assist occasionally as a mere spectator at the heretical worship. I maintained that it was; Tichbourne sai no, and he was right, because to be present in the Protestant church was considered as a proof of apostasy. Our debate was put a stop to by a loud knock at the door which opened on to the garden, and my friend, the boatman hurried in, looking, to borrow a homely expression, like a drowned rat.

> "Mr. Windsor is here!" de exclaimed. "Thank God, I am not too late. Save yourselves, gentlemen, to-night all Papists are to be put to the sword!"

"Why, Bill, what strange story is this?"

"I will tell you presently, when you are in safety. Should I come out for a stupid joke, on a night like this? Do not stop to consider, for God's sake! Take your money and your arms, throw on your cloaks, and in with you into the boat! As true as I stand here, your life hangs on a thread, and we have not a moment to lose!"

We looked at one another in bewilderment. But the man was so evidently in earnest, that we thought it best to follow him. Tichbourne put in his pocket all the money he had in the house; we buckled on our swords and wrapped our mantles lower room, which I entered just as round us. Meanwhile Bill informed us that it was reported as a certain fact that a decree had been passed by the Queen's Council for the massacre of all Papists in their houses on that night. More than once already such rumors had been set afloat, which in those troubfed times easily found credence, and put all Catholics in mortal fear. Many rersons then abandoned their homes and spent the night in the fields; others hired boats on the Thames, and floated up and down the river. We thought possible there might be a the least mention of Woxindon, that murderous uprising of the people, in I often regret having persuaded her consequence of a lying rumor about the coming invasion being spread about. It struck me that perhaps our conspiracy was discovered, and the issue of a decree for our arrest had given rise to the report. In times such as ours, no man felt himself safe.

So out we went in rain and storm under Bill's guidance, and soon found ourselves on 'the river's bank. The boat, tossed about by the waves, was half full of water, and we had to ladle it out with our hats before intrusting our persons to the stream. At last we put off, and so strong were wind and current, that it was all the sturdy arm of our boatman could do to direct the course of the boat aright.

"I will take you to my home," he said, "you will be safe there. Then I must go to St. Paul's stairs, to fetch another friend of yours. He is to be there by 10 o'clock. Listen, half past nine is striking, we must make haste. Look out for the bridge ahead of us!"

In a few minutes we reached St Catharine's docks, and made the boat fast to one of the posts beneath Bill gave the signal; the rope ladder was let down, and we all three climbed up

who has done all the mischief for they will set Mary Stuart on the throne. Bolt the doors, friends, and be patient, to-morrow may have good things in store for us!'

IL

One did not know what to make of these contradictory reports. My friends and I were shown into small upper room, where we could be quiet. Standing at the window, we gazed out on the broad river. The rain had abated, the clouds had broken, and the moon cast an uncertain light on the waves as they hurried by. By these fitful gleams we could discern a quantity of craft of every size, crowded with people, passing to and fro.

"Fugitive brethren!" said Tichbourne. "Merciful Heavens, what days we live in! It could hardly have been worse for us in Rome, under Nero or Diocletian."

"Our enemies are evidently determined to drive us to desperation," I remarked.

"Here comes our worthy boatman with a new freight," exclaimed Bellamy, pointing to a light skiff that was being made fast to the posts supporting the house. At that moment a ray of moonlight broke through the clouds, enabling us to recognize the persons seated in the boat. "By George! it is my niece

and Babington," he ejaculated, I laid my hand on his: "Here is an opportunity, my dear friend, to practice a Christian virtue, and show that it is not with your lips alone that you say daily : Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors."

He returned the pressure saying : 'You do well, Windsor, to remind me of that. But go you to meet them, and just say a word to them before I see them."

Accordingly I went down into the Babington and his young wife as-cended the rope ladder. In the dim light they did not recognize me at once, so I left them a few minutes to recover themselves, before taking Babington aside, and speaking to him: "You here, Windsor!" was his astonished exclamation. "Yes, and Tichbourne too, and-do not excite yourself-Bellamy!"

"What, Remy! Good Heavens! In that case my wife and I had better take refuge somewhere else. She is so excitable, and is so irritable at to leave it."

'That makes it all the more necessary to avail yourself of the occasion that now presents itself for a reconciliation. I give you my word for it. Bellamy is prepared to forgive all, if you and Anne will acknowledge yourselves in the wrong, as freely as I forgive you."

"As you!" he rejoined. "Pray what have you to forgive? Was it not through your tale-telling that the old lady turned me out of the house? What were we to do, but to take the law into our own hands?"

"My good fellow, I assure you upon my honor, that never a word to your disadvantage did I utter to Mis-tress Bellamy. It was a servant who reported to the old grandmother your secret meetings in the ruined castle, against which I had already warned you. But let that pass now At any rate your mode of procedure has caused much distress to all the members of the family at Woxindon. And the fact that at this moment we have, as it is reported, a sword hanging over our heads, enough to ask pardon of all against we have offended, and seek whom mutual reconciliation."

For all his levity and vanity, Babgton had too good a nature to al-

·]~]~]~]~]~]~]~]~]~]~]~]~]~]~ otto otto Q PUBLISHED ROMANCE The Wonderful Flower of Woxindon. -BYpermission OF THE-Times of B. HERDER, By Rev. Joseph Spillman. S.J. Queen 1 St. Louis, Mo. YAY Y elesterierierierierierierierie

Grassmarket with a g from this eminently use. Proceeding to the trassmarket, attended hering of people, he inaugurated the meetayer and afterwards aracteristic sermon on Dur Bløssed Lady. e of this meeting, valueve in practical results, ng to all who carad to lve hours' pledge from ng liquors. This pledge om Saturday at noon A very large precent meeting thus pledged Catholic Standard and



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my sweetheart Mary, be lines to Babington, into his charge. for some months, till the first ex-

'CHAPTER XXII .- For several to ride post haste across two counreeks I led a quiet country life at ties to the coast, and put her on board ship. How easily some un-Chartley. My humble patients visitforeseen occurrence, incident to this ed me daily, and in ever increasing long ride—a ride which might besides numbers, so that the host of 'the too sorely tax the Queen's strength 'Mayflower'' was fain to place at -such as an accident to one of the my disposal a small room on the horses, uncertainty as to the right ground floor to be used as a consultroad, official warning preceding us, ng room.

might frustrate the whole scheme Frequently I sought out the sick Whereas were she to remain in conmyself, in their scattered dwellings cealment a while, no danger would on the banks of the Done and the accrue to her from Parma's landing, Trent, or the borders of the widespreading moorland. By this means or that other event, should Babington fail to avert it. And if the in-I learnt how faithfully the rustic population clung to the old religion. Christian almsgiving seemed quite to vasion either did not take place, or came to nothing, after the lapse of several months the flight would be have died out under the influence of much easier of execution. In a single the so-called "pure Gospel," the new night's ride she could reach Lau-cashire, where many Catholic famileverything creed wherein faith was and works were nothing. The numeries of position would readily receive ous monasteries, the great dispenher, and she could proceed at night sers of charity, at whose gates the by short stages to the Mersey, and impotent and indigent never sought help in vain, had been suppressed, and their revenues bestowed upon there take ship.

I thought over this plan a good deal and determined to propose it to highborn favorites of the Queen, Babington when next I saw him. In who squandered on their pleasures the "heritage of the poor," as church the interim I gave the gamekeeper money to lay in a stock of proviproperty was considered to be in doubly welcome, and served to en-hance the sympathy and compassion which misfortune invariably evokes and not allow the occasion to slip. in the hearts of the poor. Every-ore I heard her spoken of with af-ion and respect, while never a door, with the intelligence that Mr. gerous as the reader of terprise as ours. I was still pacing up a room, thinking over the

surances of undying affection; and a fore the outbreak of the tempest. into the narrow room, dimly lighted citement should have subsided, than postscript added that satisfactory As we passed through St. Giles, the by a small oil lamp. There we found to ride post haste across two coun- tidings had been received of Frith, first gusts of wind, heralds of the several Catholics who lived in the

whom Lord Burghley's daughter had coming storm, swept over the plain, neighborhood, and had sought retaken under her special care and pro- enveloping us in a cloud of dust. tection.

sky, like a troop of skirmishers, pelt-Of course I resolved to start on my way to London the very next ing us with shot in the form of large heavy rain drops. After them came to the Queen. I read and re-read the vanguard of the army, raging the letter, picturing to myself the and roaring, the main body followanother.

grief of my sweet-heart, the anxiety ing in seried ranks upon their heels. We were galloping through Newgate of the aged gontlewoman, at this when the war of the elements broke fatal step on the part of a goodloose, and the artillery of the heavhearted but terribly wilful girl. At acre.'

ens, which we had heard muttering the same time I felt excessively anin the distance, was discharged over our heads. Flashes of red lightning gry with Babington for having taken advantage of the folly of a mere

child. I determined to take him se- ren't the sky, accompanied by sharp peals of thunder, while rain verely to task, my position as Anne's future brother-in-law giving pavement. We were fain to draw me the right to do this. The more pondered over what had occurred, our cloaks over our heads and press onward with all speed to Tichthe less favorable was my estimate of Babington's character. Hitherto bourne's dwelling house in the strand. We arrived there wet through, but I had only seen the good side; his frankness, his pleasant, facetious dis- met with a warm welcome, and were soon provided with dry clothes and land.'

position. Its devotion to his friends and to the cause of Catholicism; his daring, his courage, his skill in all knightly exercises. But this event had brought out in glaring colors

the levity I had already remarked in him, and I felt that it made him

several Catholics who lived in the fuge in the humble abode. Women Low ragged clouds drifted across the and children cried and lamented; the men paced up and down; some guard-

ed the door, others watched from the window what wen't on in the alley below. One said one thing, one

> "On the stroke of midnight," said one, "the great bell of St. Paul's will give the signal for the mass-

"No, a shot will be fired from the Tower, when it is to begin," another asserted.

"Oh, it has already commenced in St. Lunstan's and Whitefriars," a hallstones pattered down on roof and third declared. "No mercy is shown even to women and children."

anothe 'I have been informed." said, "that no shooting is to go on by order of the Privy Council, lest if the gunpowder is used freely, i will run short when the Spaniards

We sat in the twilight and told individual, who stated that the masone another of what had occurred sacre had already began. "Those since we last met. The storm that who are fortunate enough to live

low him to harden his heart against this friendly overture. He grasped my hand affectionately : "God bless you, Edward," he said. "I see that I have wronged you ,and given pain to others, and I will do all I can to make reparation."

(To be continued.)

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This is a splendid opportunity to obtain a most interesting chronicle of the work of Irish Catholic gerous as the leader of such an en-terprise as ours. I was still pacing up and down my room, thinking over the contents of



Our Rogs and Girls. darling one at home who is ill a whose life is slowly ebbing away.

OUR BRAVE FIREMEN. - People nowadays crave for heroes, on the battlefied; on the high sees; in faraway savage countries, and in fiction. But what of our brave firemen? Who ever extols their noble deeds, their daring acts of heroism. Alas! their works remain in obscurity. Day after day, night after night, they go to their duty, at the call of the bell; never flinching from the dreadful dangers, which constantly beset them on all sides.

The pen cannot describe the awful tortures of body and mind, that a fireman has to undergo during a fire; nor one can never imagine what sorrows and sufferings are incidental in the lives of those courageous men.

I shall try to draw a pen picture of a fireman and his daily duties. I on a cold winter night, the firemen are resting after a fire that had oc-looking for a "good job."- He has curred that day. The horses are bustle and confusion, the fire-engines sitting chatting gaily. Time passes The bookkeeper who gives up a party and the hour of midnight comes. A solemn stillness prevails; nothing can be heard save the occasional stamp of horses hoofs; when suddenclang! clang! the great alarm bell strikes and its notes steal upon the dreams of the firemen, calling them away perhaps to their death.

darling one at home who is ill and He is now preparing to descend when suddenly the rope breaks, and he is hurled to the pavement below They picked him up and laid him away just as the building falls with a great roar carrying with it several more gallant men into the sea of fire.

Such is the daily life of a fireman hose deeds are never known in this world, and I am perfectly sure that whatever misdeeds they may have committed will be effaced by the angel of mercy, when the great day of udgment comes.-L. C., Montreal.

IN A HURRY TO GO .- The "boy impatience if he were watching a football game, tied 6to 6, and "three them. desk than he would exhibit signs of

minutes to play."

had more than a dozen. He knew quired the art of keeping them. Don't or an evening social, in order to try and complete a balance sheet. does and costly articles. not escape his employer's notice. He

your amends by trying to correct mitted to remain in school but a him like St. Joseph in his great de-

would sit on the rocks and the grass and talk about this good boy. He was not always a boy, he grew up to manhood just as you are grow- asked our Lady compassionately. ing, and I would not be surprised to "Sweet Lady, they are worn ou learn that he was just as anxious to and poor father cannot find work and become a man-a large man-as you

His father and mother were poor, and perhaps your fathers and mothers are not millionaires. His parents were good people; they were most anxious that their boy should be good, and the mother would often say to the father :--"Perhaps Hermann will one day

be a pricet." "That's like a mother," the fa

ther would say. "Would you like to ee him a bishop?" "Whatever God wills," the mother would reply. "I know a Mother who

will be good to him and take him to heaven. What mother do you think she

neant? Little Hermann lived on the bank of the Rhine, one of the most beau-

tiful rivers in the world. The boy, also, was remarkable for his beauty Often he would look at the waters of the Rhine and wonder if in heav en there was anything so fair. He did not mean that God, the

saints and the angels were not more beautiful; but the "pearly streets" and the "many mansions, about which he had heard the past or talk, were they as charming as his own dear Rhine?

His mother taught him to love ou Blessed Lady, and rapidly and well he learned the sweet lesson. One of his greatest pleasures was to visit the grand cathedral and sit or kneel before a lovely picture of the Blessed Mother holding the Infant Jesus in her arms. He was in the habit of making those visits before school, and there he would look up at Mary's picture and ask the dear Mother in Heaven to assist him in learning his lessons that day. When

school closed in the afternoon, he would again visit the church and thank Mary for the help she had given him.

cure some fruit or flowers for the Holy Child. In his innocence and simplicity he would tell in words of who wins" will no more show that the dear, dear Mother and the holy he is in a hurry to leave his office Babe in her arms, and how earnestly.

When luncheon or closing time is little heart, as he knelt before the approaching, says President Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, in Suc-upon him, and the Child Jesus spoke cess, don't begin to prepare for leav-ing twenty minutes beforehand. I Do you wonder that little Her-

o'clock, for luncheon, and at 5.30 His parents, although industrious school any longer. The winter next call. A group of firemen are the cause of many a man's failure. bitten feet. He needed new hooks, and, in those days, almost seven all left the charel empty-handed. hundred years ago, books were rare

> has shown willingness and has given ents so earnestly to permit him to ating closely the Divine Model o the "boss" good evidence that he re- go on with his studies that they youth, he became daily wiser and gards his interest before his own consented, rather unwillingly, it better. His love for our Lady seem-pleasure. You may make mistakes; must be confessed. They could see ed to increase. His companions call but, if you do, say so, and make no way by which he could be per- ed him Joseph because they thought

SAINT HERMANN JOSEPH .- The and offering the Divine Child a rosy boys will like the saint about whom cheeked apple, given him by a friend I am going to tell you. I wish we who pitied his sad condition, began were all in a large room, or better his prayers as contentedly as if he still, if we were out on a hillside, we were furnished with all necessary food and clothing. "Hermann, my little one, thou art very cold. Where are thy shoes ?"

has no money to buy me a new pair But I do not mind this little cold; it will soon be over "Nay, nay, my child, thou shalt

have shoes and a warm coat. Will it be done, my Son?" She seemed to caress the beautiful head with the aureole of shining ringlets resting on her breast. "Look yonder, little Hermann,' and the baby hand pointed to

large stone. "Raise it, my child, and thou wilt find what thou needest for clothing and books," said our Lady graciously. The boy obeyed, and, lo! there

were three bright gold coins, as he afterwards found, exactly enough for the needed clothing and books. The boy rushed back to express his

gratitude, but our Queen Immaculate, with all the tenderness of a mother, bade him hasten home and procure the necessary clothing, adding that as often as he needed assistance he should return, and if he continued faithful, he should never be

denied. Hermann's companions soon observed with surprise that the little boy was no longer in want of books or clothing, and that as often as the master ordered his pupils to purchase a new book, he was always among the first to procure it. True

he never had any extra money; never spent even a farthing for luxuries. He was too conscientious The money given him by his holy Patroness was used strictly according to her directions.

The students could not explain how the boy came by the money, for it was generally known in what poor circumstances his parents were. At last one of their number, whose curiosity got the better of his good manners, asked Hermann about the matter.

"Ah! It is very true, Ruprecht, we have no money in our house; but, you see, whenever I need things very much-for it would not be proper to ask if I did not need them ever so much-I go to the chapel, and, kneeling before our Lady's altar, I say my prayers, and then tell her what I need. She bids me look under the stone to the right of the altar and there is always exactly enough money for me to buy what I must

have.' "You're making that up now, Hernann. That can't be.'

"O no, I am telling the truth, Ru precht, I would not deceive you." Indeed, it would have been hard to believe that the grave, innocent boy with the look of heaven in his frank blue eyes could deceive any one.

The strange news spread like wild fire throughout the school. The students thought they had to all in tents and purposes found a gold mine. No more want of money now They, too, would pray their very best at the altar of the gracious Ma donna and then receive their reward in gold. They flocked to the chapel formula of prayer, but their hearts were not in their devotions for they

Hermann entered the monastery the Premonstratensian Fathers Hermann Joseph begged his par- the early age of twelve years. Imit

on with delight, when the little, fair haired acolyte knelt at the alta erving Mass. His innocent face was aglow with love and reverence. H was untiring in this holy office. To serve at the altar from dawn.of day until near the noon-tide he esteemed

as the greatest privilege. In prayer and study the years rolled by, each marked with the shining record of good deeds. At an early age he was elevated to the priesthood He was a very holy and zeal ous priest, and gained, by the aid of his blessed Patroness, Mary, our Queen, many souls for Christ. His ojourn here below, however, was short. In his thirty-sixth year the Master called him to receive his reward, which was assuredly exceed ingly great.-M. B., Sister of St. Francis, in the Sunday Companion.

One thing only is necessary - the committal of the soul to God. Look that thou thyself art in order and leave to God the task of unravelling the skein of the world and of destiny.

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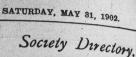
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NOTES

A LOURDES MIRACL

of our readers will recall Rev. Mgr. Lynch, pastor John's, Utica, who preac eloquent and impressive St. Patrick's Church, Me the great jubilee year of Mgr. Lynch is at present and has been to visit shrine at Lourdes. To a wrote a number of beauti phic letters descriptive o ful journey. These letter intended for publication, to the amount of inform all the beautiful descript they contain, it was deci one who received them to Catholic reading public to of their perusal. That wh from Lourdes, on 22nd A contains some most attr scriptions of the shrine; readers are already famil ly with the appearance an ings of Lourdes, but also history of the shrine, we reproduce the entire letter is a section of it in wh Lynch tells of a recent perfectly authenticated or

feel that we cannot allow

count to pass unnoticed.

ing of the event, Mgr. Ly "On April 7 the Cathol celebrated the Feast of th ation, which, as you will was transferred this year coincided also with the of the sixteenth and the apparitions of Our Lady At about half-past 3 in ing, and while Mgr. Scho op of Tarbes, was present voto banner offered by th of Chang-Hai, Our Blessed ed still another to the cou digies with which she has her favorite shrine. Moth was brought in a carriage Grotto by two Lady Help Residence of Lourdes, and sing sister who had come from Florence. It was h After a few moments spen er at the spot where Our appeared, the patient was the pools and immersed in culous water, while her si ligion repeated the prayer be recited on such occasio ed be the Holy and Imma ception of the Blessed Vir Mother of God! Our Lad des, pray for us! Mother, Our Lady of Lou us for the love and glory Blessed Trinity! Our Lad des. heal us for the con sinners! "This invocation had he pronounced, when the inv denly became as pale as One of her companions 'She is going to die!' But only a moment, and the i were resumed : 'Help of pray for us! Help of the for us! O Mary conceived sin, pray for us who hav to thee!' "Mother Louise was ta the water. She asked to to dress herself, but the tending her insisted on he When finished, all present to the grating of the Gro ouise knelt down, to th of the Rev. Mother Superi des, who exclaimed : 'Why doing something extraord think I am cured,' replie

know a young man who stopped work regularly at 11.40 a.m., and at 5.10 p.m., in order to have plenty of time to "wash up," arranging his her with your whole heart.

cuffs and tie, and brush his hair, so Alas. Hermann's strong desire to that he could leave promptly at 12 study seemed about to be thwarted! see before me now the fire station p.m., when the store closed. It was and saving, kept growing poorer and poorer, and it seemed impossible for them to send their little son to comfortably placed after all the how to get them, but he never ac-very severe; his clothing was threadbare, his last pair of shoes were so cleaned and polished, and all their be afraid of trying to do more than badly torn that he could no longer they prayed, that is, they used apparatus are in position for the is expected of you. This has been keep them on his poor little frost-formula of prayer, but their heart

He was happy when he could pro-

football game, tied 6to 6, and "three Once when he was pouring out his

Instantly there is a rush to their apparatus, their well trained horses them. Never lie about a mistake, for few days longer. have taken their places by this such a course adds cowardice to an Our little stude time. The harnesses are dropped on already unpleasant condition.

their backs, and the men move to their positions. With a bound, they are out into the night, and madly to the scene. Onward they go, breaking the stillness of the deserted streets, while we are peacefully slumbering all unconscious of th heroes who are protecting us while asleep

The steeds are nearing the goal. tall building can be seen now with fierce flames shooting from the roof. its forked tongues leaping high into the air, and lighting the place as by The men are now fighting the day. The shrieks and groans of the fire. inmates who cannot escape, chill the blood of the onlookers.

See, a child appears at a window loudly calling for help. The multitudes stand appalled at the sight that meets their gaze. A daring fire man is climbing to the rescue of the child. see his swaying form, as he passes the window, where the flames threatens to burn the rope which holds him suspended between heaver and earth. He reaches the window and lowers the child to the men be low. He does not see his danger his one thought is of the child. Perhays he is also thinking of his own

we days longer. Votion to the Blessed Virgin Mary Our little student, trembling with It was a beautiful sight, and one the cold, proceeded to the Church, that the angels must have looked up -* SUBSCRIBE NOW -•<u>}</u> SUBSCRIPTION ORDER The True Witness P. & P. Co.'y, Limited P. O. BOX 1138, MONTREAL, P.Q. I hereby authorize you to send me THE TRUE WITNESS for which I agree to pay to your order at the rate of One Dollar per year. Signed..... Address Subscription Rates, Strictly in Advance Canada, Newfoundland and United States, \$1.00 per year City and Foreign, \$1.50 per year.

