IRK.









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Industrial Movement in Ireland.

Dublin Association's Report Tells of Progress in Practical Matters.

Yet Much Unbroken Ground Lies Waiting For the Plough of Irish Industry.

we have now grown we have now grown we turn to the reports of the when we turn to the reports of the role of how here is no exception to the rule. It tells of progress, of practical work accomplished, and of the still growing interest in the work of the Industrial Movement. When the Secretary in Movement. When the Secretary in his report states that the Association is now firmly established and that it has "behind it the confidence good will, and wishes of the extire community." there is no exaggeration. It is a simple statement of an agreeable fact. "The best testimony that could be offered of the truth of this claim." the report goes on to say," is the growth and development of trade and commerce in Ireland since 1905, as is proved by statistics. The movement in Dublin is advancing, as well be seen by the figures showing the increased membership in 1905. In that year the total number was about 300; in 1906 about 450; and this year the numbers is just a few short of 900.

IT SPELLS PROGRESS.

buring the year some 48 new manufacturing members were added, and the ordinary members amounted to the good round figure of 322, making a total of new members of 365." This spells progress, but the Association is still only in its infancy, and we have no doubt whatever that as a result of the good work it has accomplished it will yet be a great and commanding power in the land. The spreat amount of work before the Association is obvious enough. We shave only to study the statistics of imported goods into the cointry, as far as these statistics are available, to see what a great and unnecessary national waste still obtains in Ireland. Mr. Hugh Wallace, who presided at the meeting of the Industrial Association, quoted some of these statistics, and laid emphasis on the fact that an enormous amount of raw material was exported, such as hides and wool, which should have been manufactured in Ireland. Colonel Everard, whose work in County Meath is so well and favourably known, referred to the manufacture of tobacco. Thirteen millior pounds of unmanufactured foreign tobacco leaf was imported into Ireland, and Colonel Everard claimed that every pound of that could be grown in Ireland. It represented the produce of 13,000 men and would mean half a million sterling earned by Irish laborers. On TORACCO. During the year some 43 new man-

of tobacco leaf that should be grown at home. All that has been wrung after much agitation and fight, from the Government under which we vegetate, is a preference of five per ditions."

The fourth annual meeting of the pattern of the pat doubt that they should be able to export large quantities. It had been clearly proved that not only could they produce the common classes of tobacco, but the very highest class could be grown in this country."

This is one aspect of the Industrial Movement—the aspect of its possibilities and of all the unbroken ground which still lies waiting for the plough of Irish industry.

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE.

The other aspect, the aspect of what has already been accomplished, fills us with hope for the future. As our readers must be aware, the public boards of the country discovered, or those in the industrial movement or those in the industrial involvement discovered for them, that they had been annually spending very consid-erable sums of money on imported goods, and by doing so that they were not alone penalizing Irish ma-nufacturers, but contributing to the nufacturers, but contributing to the poverty of the country and as a result swelling the burden of the rates. The public boards, or the vast majority of them, have discontinued that practice. They have given Irish-manufactured goods the preference, and by a little courage and foresight have established their right foresight have established their right to do so in spite of the opposition of the Local Government Board, which is a foreign controlling, body and never forgets the fact. It is interesting to hear the statement, made at the meeting of the Industrial Association. of the Chairman. Mr. Jones of Richmond Asylum Board, of his experience of the work. Mr. Jones declared that the industrial movement 'was due to the young men of Ireland who started the language revival,' and went on to say:

AN IRISH PREFERENCE. "As chairman of the largest

"As chairman of the largest asylum in Ireland he wished to say that there was no necessity for any mock sympathy with regard to Irish manufactured goods. His experience was that Irish manufacture spoke for itthat Irish manufacture spoke for itself, and the man who encouraged it did the common sense thing. When they took over the Richmond Asylum 12 years ago most of the artisless and a good deal of the food were pounds of ummanufactured foreign tobacco leaf was imported into Ireland, and Colonel Everard claimed that every pound of that could be grown in Ireland. It represented the produce of 13,000 men and would mean half a million sterling earned by Irish laborers.

RESTRICTIONS ON TOBACCO.

There is no law now to prevent men growing tobacco in Ireland, but the restrictiors are very real and likely to prevent any development of the industry. Under a native government and a state concerned with the affairs of the ration, it is clear that this tobacco industry alone would make a big stride in the prosperity of the land—and we all know that one industry creates and josters another. As things stand, however, we are likely to go on importing the thirteen million pounds of tobacco leaf that should be grown at home. All that has been wrung

THE MONTH OF MAY.

How appropriate that the most beautiful month in the year, the month of flowers, should be dedicat-ed to the Virgin Mother of our Sa-vior, the purest and sweetest flower

The devotion of the Month of Mary consists in making the whole of May a continuous feast of thirty-one days in honor of the Queen of Heaven. The chief elements of the devotion are: The illumination and rich decoration of the altars and images of Our Blessed Lady; the pious hymns, a short instruction or reading to teach us to know, love, serve, invoke and imitate Holy Mary; prayers for the spiritual and temporal wants of the faithful; the conversion of simers, the triumph of the Church, etc. Whilst attending these devotions in honor of our Blessed Mother, let it be our chief aim to recall to mind and imitate her virtues. These al-The devotion of the Month of Mary

of her. The flowers of earth but symbolical of those virtues should pray to obtain, the most sirable of which is that holy purity of mird and body, of which she isl most shining and glorious ample.-St. Anthony's Messenger.

AMERICAN COLLEGE JUBILEE.

Great preparations are being mad or the celebration of the jubilee of a continuous feast of thirty-one days in honor of the Queen of Heaven. The chief elements of the devotion are: The illumination and rich decoration of the altars and images of Our Blessed Lady; the plous hymns; a short instruction or reading to teach us to know, love, serve, invoke and imitate Holy Mary; prayers for the spiritual and temporal wants of the faithful; the conversion of simers, the triumph of the Church; etc. Whilst attending these devotions in honor of our Blessed Mother, let it be our chief ann to recall to mind and imitate her virtues. These always shone very brightly in her life on earth. If we adopt them in the course of our lives, we may hope to be amply rewarded in the life to come. While beautful flowers adomn her altars and statues, let us make an interior wreath of virtues, learned and practiced in humble imitation status.

BROKE THE LAW BY PROCESSION

OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT.

"Deliberate Insult," Declares Evangelical Lay Churchman's Union in Protest.

The public procession of the Blessed Sacrament at Reading, England, which was noted in these columns, has called forth protests—after the event. "In response," said the Reading Observer, "to an influential request, made in consequence of a widespread feeling which has been aroused in the town by the procession on Palm Sunday, in which the Host' was carried (in itself contrary to the Statute Law, and for which no permission had been granted by the Town Council or Watch trary to the Statute Law, and for which no permission had been granted by the Town Council or Watch Committee, the Mayor summoned a special meeting of the Watch Committee for Friday afternoon in last week to receive a deputation of burgesses on this matter. From a study of the names given below of gentlemen who either attended the deputation or expressed themselves as heartily in sympathy with its objects, some idea may be found as to the importance which leading burgesses attach to this infringement of the law. Probably a more representation of the law. Probably a more representation of the law. Probably a more representation of the beautiful little Church of St. Many of the Angels where Father Manning, afterwards the great Cardinal, labored for many years. Canon Wyndham was the English official witness at the recent beatification of Joan of Arc, and has been selected to preach the panegyric of the Saint at the magnificent service to be held in Rheims Cathedral next July, when Archished Mass.

A BIG PROGRAMME. of the law. Probably a more repre-sentative and influential deputation sentative and influential deputation have never previously waited upon the Watch Committee or the Town Council on a question affecting the well-being of the borough. The deputation was introduced by Mr. A. W. Sutton, J.P., and the spokesmen were. Sir John Carrington, C.M.G., Mr. Charles Smith, J.P., Mr. Henry Collins, Mr. E. P. Collier, J.P., and Major-General Borrett, C.B. The speakers made it quite clear, we understand, that in approaching the Watch Committee they did so, not as representatives of any religious, denominational or political parties, but

Furthermore, it appears that at a largely-attended meeting of the Evangelical Lay Churchmen's Union held on Thursday, the following rewere carried unanimously: solutions were carried unanimously:
The Evangelical Lay Churchman's
Union desire to make a solemn protest against the deliberate insult offered to the laws of this realm by
the Jesuit priest, Father Power, and
those who took part with him in
the illegal procession of the Host
through our streets on Palm Sunday.

News From Catholic England.

Archbishop Bourne Has a Big International Programme to Carry Out.

A Little Band of Catholic Gentlemen Deliver Lectures on Religious Subjects in Hyde Park.

The Archbishop himself has a very full international programme of visits for the coming six months. In May he goes, with the first English pilgrimage lish pilgrimage since the Reforma-tion, to visit the famous shrine of St. James at Compostella, where he will be the guest of Cardinal Her-reros; in July he takes part in the celebrations in honor of the Maid of Franco. August will probably see him at the Eucharistic Congress at him at the Eucharistic Congress at Cologne, while in September he takes a prominent part in the Eighth Centenary commenorations of St. Anselm at his birthplace of Aosta, and October will probably find him leading the Roman pilgrimage. The intermediary portions of his busy filled in the control of the Archdiocese, owen. Watch Committee they did so, not as representatives of any religious, denominational or political parties, but elm at his birthplace of Aosta, and solely as citizens and burgesses anxious that the law of the realm should be impartially administered, and that it might be made abundarly clear that no sanction had been given by the authorities to the progression, and that steps might be taken to make a repetition of the occurrence complained of impossible.

AN EVANGELICAL PROTEST.

"THE GREAT EIGHT."

Last Tuesday evening witnessed the annual reunion of the clergy of the diocese of Westminster and Southwark who are members of the Clergy Common Fund. Their annual day.

This Union further urges the munication and the company of the meeting of the content they are free from any complete in the community from furthing their states of the community from further they are free from any complete in the community from furthing their states of the furthing their states of the community from furthing their states of the furthing their states of the community from furthing their states of the community from furthing their states of the community for their delicities of the furthing their states of the community for the community furthing their states of the furt Clergy Common Fund. Their annual dinner takes place at the Cannon Street Hotel and it is a fine gathering of some four hundred priests who sit down to enjoy a pleasant evening, many of them meeting old college companions and renewing old associations in this brief respite from their actions in this brief respite from their actions. They are all

little dampers to print occasionally clever and impressive photos of Catholic ecremonies and celebrations which are very impressive for those outside, and are wetcomed sincerely by Catholics at a distance, bringing them and the magnetic states of the control of

Arch- DECREASED PROVOST'S MAJOR-

Edinburgh has been in the threes of a Parliamentary election—which has resulted in the return of the Liberal—candidate. Provost Gibson, with a very much decreased majorism ty. Owing to his attitude on the question of the Accession Oath, and his declaration in the Accession Oath. since the Reformaie famous shrine of
compostella, where he
st of Cardinal Herte takes part inthe
conor of the Maid of
twill probably see
seets," and when asked point blank
waiter Composes at
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the Reformatimes declaration in favor of convent
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the if he would support the Catholic Disabilities Bill, replied that he die not mind any alteration of phrase clogy, but would wever agree to the

THE EARLY CELTIC CHURCH.

An interesting discovery was chro-nicled before the Scottish Antiqua-rians Society in the Northern capi-tal the other day when Dr. Hay Fleming gave a description of a sculptured cross shaft and ten slabs, evidently of early Celtic origin which had been recovered from the Lass course of St. Andrew's Cathedral, having evidently been used Ly. the twelfth century builders as common material in the foundations of their work. They have now been carefully extracted from the edifice and are to be seen in the muscum erected in the grounds. The cross shaft which is eight feet long is wanderfully sculptured with symbolic devices and wealth of decoration and is the most beautiful specimen of the work evidently of early Celtic origin which

CHURCH PROPERTY CASE IN PHILLIPINES.

Some time age the Supreme Court of the Phillipines ordered that their resistance against the attempts of an intollerant and bigotred their presistance against the attempts of an intollerant and bigotred their presistance against the attempts of an intollerant and bigotred their presistance against the attempts of an intollerant and bigotred to the Phillipines ordered that their resistance against the attempts of an intollerant and bigotred their presistance against the attempts of an intollerant and bigotred their presistance against the attempts of an intollerant and bigotred their presistance against the attempts of the Phillipine ordered that their accomplishments in learning-learned the North, and in Liverpool this week a priest who is a noteword the North, and in Liverpool this week a priest who is a noteword the North and in Liverpool this week a priest who is a noteword the North and in Liverpool this week a priest who is a noteword to the North, and in Liverpool this week a priest who is a noteword the North and in Liverpool this week a priest who is a noteword the North and in Liverpool this week a priest who is a noteword the North and in Liverpool this week a priest who is a noteword the North and in Liverpool this week a priest who is a noteword the North and in Liverpool the North and the North and the North and Liverpool the North and the North and Liverpool the North and the North and Liverpool School and a learning the North and Liverpool School and and Liverpoo

RELIGIOUS AID FOR THE ITALIANS.

THE WORK DONE IN MONTREAL.

A Familiar Chat is More Efficacious Than a Sermon in Many Instances.

One must occasionally go about for home news. In this particular instance Montreal affairs discussed in the Roman correspondence of "The Rogister" will interest many good ersons, to read;

persons, to read:

The first number of this year's Bulletin of the National Association for the aid of Ralian Catholic missionaries, gives a report of conditions in Canada that may be of interest to "Extension" workers. "Spiritual care of the Italian emigrants in Canada by means of Italian priests," it says, "is an absolute necessity" for the good of religion and of their country, both practically forgotten by them. Among the 40,000 Italian emigrants in the Dominion, a large number remain many months, sometimes whole years, without ever hearing the word of God, quite often without putting a foot inside a church, oblivious of the first number of this year's foot inside a church, oblivious of the elementary duties of a Christian, and living as they do crowded together in garrets at the expense of morality and health, they becomes the disgrace of Ifaly.

A LANGUAGE TROUBLE.

This is due to the fact that many of the emigrants come from the northern and mostly from the southern provinces where dialects are spoken that are difficult and almost unintelligible, especially to the native priests of that constants. priests of that country, and more-over the emigrants are mostly illi-terate and the greater part, especial-ly the women, speak only the dia-lect. Besides, our laborers find in lett. Besides, our laborers find in Haly church and parish facilities, even schools and other institutions being provided for their use, but without any effort required on their part for their support, while on the contrary Catholics in Carada must bear all the expenses of their churches and other institutions.

es and other institutions.

"These poor people, profoundly religious even in their apparent indifference, need to be in touch with priests from their own country and



The most depressing influence in the world is the thought that there is nothing in life worth living for. Draped in such mournful reveries one dies a new death every hour. If you have nothing else, make an active tothing else, make an active start in course of self-improvement. Form friendship with individuals of stron sterling character. Store your mind with spiritual knowledge and huma-nity's lessons, refine your manners, look after your health, shine up in every way. As you develop a creative mind you will develop personality and charm that will draw every one to you and before you know it, one to you and before you know it, you will become a power for encouraging other women to make the most and the best and the sweetest of themselves. It is something to be a good example.

THE ART OF MAKE-UP.

The art of make-up, as practiced nowadays, is not a modern invention of our effete civilization. It began even before the ancient and began even before the anche honorable art of dressmaking, for their faces with

honorable art of dressmaking, for women made up their faces with crude cosmetics long before there was any attempt to wear even the scantiset clothing.

So make-up was an art much cultivated by mankind when they were tree-dwellers and went head-hunting for a pastime and as a path to glory and renown. However, make-up was very crude, indeed, then as glory and renown. However, make-up was very crude, indeed, then as npared with latter centuries. For instance, make-up was perhaps at the height of its success in the days of Egypt about the time of Cleo-

yet long ages ago there was act iong ages ago there was Judith, a lady of biblical extraction.
She is related to have bathed and perfumed herself and wrapped herself in a long veil before she went to her classic interview with Holofernes, which is related to have cost this gentleman his life.

The Roman men and women were

The Roman men and women were devoted to the art of make-up as they understood it. They dyed their hair red, blonde, and even blue. They of course injured and killed off their hair before passing middle age, and as a result they wore false hair, dyed any color they preferred, in or-der to match any particular cos-

The Moorish women use antimony to blacken their eyelids and use a silver bodkin blackened with the smoke of frankineense with which

smoke of frankineense with which to pencil their eyebrows.

Ovid, great Roman poet and pest to the youthful student of Latin verse once wrote a poem to the art of make-up as practiced by the women of Rome to his generation. In his poem is the oldest authentic receipt for a face wash. Here it is: Lily roots, yolk of eggs, hartshorn, gum arabic, flour and honey. Boil this thoroughly and you have the oldest recorded face wash in the world aside from water and milk.

TWO PREVENTIVES AGAINST

TWO PREVENTIVES AGAINST MOTHS.

Take one fourth of an ounce each of ground cloves and caraway seed, one ounce of dried common salt, one half pound of lavender flowers free from the stalk and one half ounce each of dried thyme and mint. Mix well together, and put in cambric or silk bags. These scent bags, if plac-ed among clothes, will preserve them from moths and give a pleas-If you are troubled with moths in

the house, try putting blotting paper well saturated with turpentine per well saturated with turpentine in the drawers, among the furs and in the drawers, among the furs and bedclothes, or wherever there is any danger of the moths working their depredations; it can even be put along the edges of carpets. Turpentine is the best preventive of moths I have discovered.—Woman's Home Companion for May.

WHAT HOT WATER CAN DO.

the drinking if necessary. By taking it in this way uncomfortable distention is avoided.

It is best to begin with the smaller quantity, and increase as it is found to agree.

WOMAN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL AGE

The French press in the midst of The French press in the midst of strikes and May day forebodings is busily engaged in discussing the ques-tion at what age a woman is most beautiful. Some of the best known artists, playwrights and literary wo-men of Paris have answered the question.

Marcel Prevost says that the age

of absolute beauty in woman pa very quickly, but in Paris many men are most attractive between

men are most attractive between 30 and 40.

Feminine beauty, according to Abel Bonnard, the poet, is only perfect between the ages of 25 and 30 while "a woman is always beautiful if she has the beauty of her age" is the opinion of Mile. Breslau, who adds, however, that "the majority bur contemporaries appear to for-it." Her personal opinion is t a woman is at her best between 30 and 40.

Mme. Marni, the novelist, considers

that the beautiful that the beautiful woman's trium-phal period is between 35 and 40, phal period is between 35 and 40, and Mme. Diculalfoy declares for the years between 33 and 45. Mme. Marcelle Tinayne, the novelist, says that it is impossible to deal with the question of woman's beauty in figures. Two women born on the same day are not 50 on the same day. "There is no age for beauty," she says. "All roses do not bloom at

Woman's age for retreat has been put back within recently years, according to the opinion of several distinguished persons. The reason giv-

The latest craze in London, according to the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, is not to wash. He declares that the fashion is just perceptible in the West End

streets.

Its followers come, he says, from a slightly richer class than the "No Hat Brigade" of a few years back, who were never to be seen in Piccadilly—at any rate in the afternoon. The "No Wash" men for the most neart have not quite money enough part have not quite money enough to maintain the motor and champagne standard, but they desire

pagne standard, but they desire to be associated with those who do.

Their scheme is to look like fast long distance motorists who have just dismounted and have not yet had time to remove the marks of their journey from their faces. A slight untidiness in the and coatcoller and engagement of the collar and cramped movement of the collar and cramped movement of the legs are sometimes considered suitable accompaniments. A touch of oily waste on the nose or over the eye is sufficient for some, a little dirt on the cheek satisfies others. These innocent decentions may sound unlikely to those who do not know London history, but it is sure-

know London instory, but it is surely as reasonable for a modern young man of spirit to try to look like a chauffeur as it was for a "Corinthian" of Rawdon Crawley's date to be happy when he was mistaken for a jockey or a stage coachman.

THE CRETONNE CRAZE.

I have discovered.—Woman's Home Companion for May.

WHAT HOT WATER CAN DO.

Colic.—In colic there is no safer or better remedy than the application to the abdomen of a large square of house-flannel wrung out—by twisting it in a towel—of boiling water. After the wringing the flannel should be given one shake, folded into a light soft pad, applied, and covered with waterproof or thick flannel.

Headaches and Neuralgia.—The same kind of application to the nape of the neck and to the forehead gives great relief, no matter to what specific cause the headache may be due.

Lumbago.—Thick flannel wrung out of boiling water also assuares the dreadful pain of lumbago. When applied for this purpose the flannels should be charged every ten or fife output of motors. Shop window decorators to

Lumbago.—Thick flamel wrung out of boiling water also assuages the dreadful pain of lumbago. When applied for this purpose the flamels should be changed every ten or fifteen minutes, having the fresh one wrung out and ready to go on before the others comes off.

Indigestion—A small tumbler of hot water drunk half an hour before dinner is frequently of great service to sufferers from indigestion. The same thing taken shortly after meals is often found very beneficial.

Over-Stoutness—The drinking of hot water, combined with a diet from which farinaceous foods, sugar, potatoes, and beer is eliminated, does much toward reducing a too superabundant amount of fat. The water should be drunk in this way. Take from half to one pint in the

morning, either in bed or while dressing, and the same quantity an hour and a half before each meal half an hour before bedtime.

The water must not be gulped down, but should be slowly sipped, taking from five to fifteen minutes to drink—it can be rewarmed during.

The drink—it can be rewarmed during the drinking if secreency. By taking the drinking if secreency. By taking the drinking if secreency. By taking

HOW TO MAKE TOAST ON TOP OF A GAS STOVE.

Place a tin cakepan, upside down Place a tin cakepan, upside down, over the flame, and on the pan lay a tin cover, such as is used for covering large kettles. When both are smoking hot, place the bread in an ordinary wire toaster and put it between the tin cover and the bottom of the inverted pan. When the under side of the bread is done turn the toaster and prown the other side. the toaster and brown the other side It will take but a few seconds, and the toast will not be hard, as it is

nen made in a gas oven. COLORED JET IN VOGUE.

"Black jet is very much in evidence at present, and white jet in-terests me very much," declares an enthusiastic English woman, in The Queen. "I am very tired of all the cut and blown glass that masquer-ades as diamante work, crystals, pre-cious stones of various sorts, busiles cious stones of various sorts, bugles and beads of all descriptions, infinitely preferring, for the moment, at any rate, something quite opaque. "Black and white jet need not be

the alpha and omega of the list. In darkish colors it is most attractive— green of the laurel or creme de-menthe shade, grenat or ruby for or ruby for embroidering, red currant or wine shades of tulle, yellow like clouded amber-quite fascinating this lastreal gem's turquoise. with all the lack of transparency; brown-of a brown net frock worked brown jet and aluminum, with dash of gold over a slip of

maize charmeuse!
"Gray jet combined with dull silword bear and platinum threads would form charming matt effect stitchery, color of gooseberry royal blue jet, purple jet, and to finish up with mole colored jet, with which one could do so many charming things that I hardly like to begin suggestions for fear I should negin suggestions for fear I should negin suggestions for fear I should never be able to stop. And these ideas for a variety of colorings in this opaque glass—for of course it is only that and cleverly made, too, so as not to be heavy—need not be confined to evening wear, but in several cases could form part of the new millinery—does so, in fact—and worn indictionally makes an agreeable judiciously makes an agrecable

If you ever, as Punch expresses it, "find your doll stuffed with sawdust"; if life seems a disappointment, and you are a prey to foolish targies and have lost your manufacture. farcies, and have lost your spring, then try being really tired out in body by useful work, and see if you do not find it an effectual tonic.

KITCHEN INFORMATION.

To improve baked potatoes let them stand in a pan of cold water for about an hour, then put them in the oven while wet. This seems to steam them and cook them much

A practical cook says: When food has been scorched, remove the pan from the fire and set into a pan of cold water. r. Lay a dish towel over The towel will absorb all the scorch taste sent up by the steam, and the family need never know it was burned.

steam, and the family need never know it was burned.

Give your household a meat shortcake sometimes—the shortcake made as you would for a fruit filling—a rather short biscuit dough—and put between the layers creamed chicken

vious to stuffing, a pair of scissors enables a person to remove the pulp without breaking through the skin.

It is the First and the Sure Sign of Kidney Disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills

oure the aching back by curing the aching kidneys beneath—for it is really the kid-neys aching and not the back.

They act directly on the kidneys and make them strong and healthy, thereby causing pure blood to circulate throughout the whole system.

Mrs. Frank Foos, Woodside, N.B., writes:—"I was a great sufferer with backsche for over a year, and could get nothing to relieve me until I took two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and now I do not feel any pain whatever, and can eat and aleep well; something I could not do before.

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The Doan Kid-ney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

They are equally useful for fruit salads, as the fine skin which separates the sections of grape fruit and oranges is easily dipped off.
Delicate fabrics can be cleamed perfectly by using gasoline with a teacupful of corn meal. The meal scours out all the spots. Place meal in dish, pour gasoline over it, then press and rub through the hands. Apply to soiled spots, rubbing carefully. Brush out with stiff brush.

What is Worn in Paris.

Numerous Buttons and Buttonholes on New Models--Smartest Parasols Hand Embroidered -Belts Return to Faver.

While the one-piece dress and co while the one-piece dress and coat are practically the newest mode, still the coat and skirt suit has not lost in favor. The linens and pongees make up excellently, in this style, and being worn with lingerie waists make very suitable summer day cos-tumes.

Bordered goods are seen in stores and make up prettily. They are in a variety of very pretty designs and many of them being quite in-expensive, they are being selected for making up exceedingly stylish dresses

Many of the new frocks button in front or at the side. Lines of but-tons or buttonholes, running the full length of the frock, from under the of some of the new models, and oc-casionally this button line is con-tinued down the under arm seam to

The newest styles show a lowering of the bust line that again recalls the fashions of two or three years ago, when the low cut corset was ago, when the low cut corset was so fashionable. The long corset, designed to make the wearer abnormally slender, almost invariably gave the high bust effect, but this was never popular, and evidently the corset makers have at last evalved. et makers have at last evolved corset to meet all requirements. The longer line from shoulder to bust so much more graceful, and a waist cut accordingly is so far more becoming, dressmakers are only glad to welcome the change, though they were beginning to do wondrous things with the flat trimmings, regardless of the line of bust.

The material for tailor suits this season is serge. Many of these serge suits have a touch of black, others have gilt and metal trimmings.

Some of the smartest parasols are covered in plain one-tone lusterless silk of some fashionable shade, the handles carrying out the same color Plain silks with borders will be greatly used. Very costly ders are hand embroidered on covers in self color or in lighter of darken shades of same color. A few of the cretonne and antique cotton effects so much the rage two seasons ago are appearing again and lingeric parasols ols are more striking than Much open work embroidery is used on the new linen models. Carved wooden handles representing animals and birds appear as usual, but the majority are most artistic. There is an overflow of new mate

rials in the stores this season. Linens in all the new shades of catawba, deep rose, dull blues and grays; all the shades of purple, lavenders, violets, etc.; heavy suiting silks in chevron stripes; cotton crepes in white and in various embroidered styles, one has pin-point dots sprinkled thickly over it, another has dots possibly an inch in diameter at inch intervals. This material launders easily and does not require ironing; rials in the stores this season. Linens in all the new shades of catawba. and does not require ironing and pressing sufficing for hems easily and does not require ir skilful pressing sufficing for tucks, etc. Seersucker, an material, is revived this year.

The fine ginghams have never been so charming in color as this seasor. Some exquisite pinks and lavenders are shown, and there are stripes in and snown, and there are stripes in delicious combinations of soft gray and violet, gray and yellow two tones of violet, two tones of blue. One tone stripe ginghams are also very pretty, and are more numerous among the high class materials than the more conspicuous stripes

sam, and the family need never low it was burned.

Among the specialties are the suits in novelty ramie silks, in white as you would for a fruit filling—a ther short biscuit dough—and put ther short biscuit dough—and put there short biscuit dough—and put the recamed veal, and have it served it plenty of gravy.

For hollowing out a tomato pre
For hollowing out a tomato pre
In addition to these the regular pre
French linens of fine quality are being worn and the counterparts in the got there any more."

—Town and Country.

"Isn't it a shame to keep those pro
"Isn't it a shame to keep those the zoo, "they're much happier and the zoo, "they're much happier and state the two pro
the zoon times (aged.")

"Isn't it a shame to keep those pro
the zoo, "they're much happier and show stupid are all the anec
the zoo, "they're much happier and the zoon, "they're much happier and show stupid are all the anec
towards (string) and union as well as counterparts in professor are string to grave.

For hollowing out a tomato pre
ing worn and the counterparts in movelty ramie silks, in white as well as pastel cones. These lines or lines caged."

"Isn't it as shame to keep those the zoo, "they're much happier and the zoo, "they're much happier and string the zoo, "they're much happier and the zoo, "they're much happier and string the zoo, "they're much happier and the zoo, "they're much happier and string the zoo, "they're much happier and the zoo, "they're much happie contrasting tones with plenty of gravy.

For hollowing out a tomato previous to stuffing, a pair of scissors line and union, as well as cotton representations.

YOUR DANGER BEGINS WHEN YOUR
BACK ACHES.

In hats the new rashroom shapes are very popular. Pastel shades of the same color are combined. Small blossoms are used in profusion, such as clover, violets, lilacs; also the larger flowers, roses, hydrangea, etc. In hats the new rushroom shapes

drangea, etc.

The latest thing is called a real Paris fad. They are made up in fine black straw, Neapolitan and crin, something very soft as they are fastened up here and there and caught very close in some other places. The brims are about six inches wide and the crowns fully as high, with decided broadness. At the back the brim is allowed to rest almost on the shoulders, while it is caught up on the left side of front with a big crimson rose, and on the other side bent over the ear, so that the entire head is almost hidden. The most stylish model was trimmed with nothing but cream straw folded like ribbon with tight bunches of roses.

On many of the latest models that

On many of the latest models that are displayed the belt is to be noticed, and even the old-time folded belt of taffeta or satin is evident, but the trimmings go over it if long lines are desired. Another odd fancy is to have the belt slipped under

either bands of trimming or folds of the cloth, this being done to diminish the waist size.

The very latest addition to coat rarks is the bolero. This tiny wrap will be worn with all kinds of dresses—cloth, linen or silk. It is made of the material of the gown, and of embroidery or braided net. These may be used as small jackets or as sleeveless collarless boleros.

FASHION POINTERS.

Silk coats are worn again. Soft, delicate colors are strongly in

evidence.

Pongee is also a most popular material for extra wraps.

Among the fashionable trimming fabrics are gold and silver nets.

Some of the finest lingerie frocks consist of simple embroidery bands in the finest materials.

A great deal of old rose is used by the fashionable milliners. Directoire bonnets or poke shapes are greatly in evidence for children's wear.

Coats of satin and crepe cashn are very smart and dressy White crochet ball fringe is high

style for trimming linen, lace and allover embroidery dresses A notable feature this season the high waistline skirt.

A few ultra-fashionable women instead of petticoats wear knicker-bockers of satin, jersey and other materials.

Leading dressmaking houses are showing white or colored net dresses trimmed with deep borders of machine embroidery.

The tailored shirt waists are seen



HON. MRS. MARCONI AND BABY

The wife of Mr. G. Marconi, of wireless telegraph fame, was before her marriage, the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien, daughter of the fourteenth

Ponny layings.

"Why do artists always sign their pictures?"
"It's an agreement they have, so that nobody will be able to blame one on some one else."—Cleveland Leader.

Nodd—"Have you started to build your new house yet?"
Todd.—"I think so. I heard the architect say it wouldn't be necessary for him to go there any more."

"All right behind t

"All right behind there?" called the conductor from the front of the

Cocoa

Let the children drink all they want. Health. ful, nutritious, delight-

Absolutely pure. That rich chocolate flavor. Very economical.

The Cowan Co. Limited, Toronto. 88

"Hold on," cried a shrill voice,
"Wait till I get my clothes on!"
The passengers craned their necks
expectantly. A small boy was
struggling to get a basket of laundry
aboard."—Puck.

POLITICAL ALLEGIANCE.

A matron of the most determined A matron of the most determined character was encountered by a young womar reporter on a country paper, who was sent out to interview leading citizens as to their politics, "May I see Mr-?" she asked of a stern-looking woman opened the door at one house. "No you can't," answered the matron, decisively. "But I want to know what party he belongs to," pleaded the girl. The woman drew up her tall figure. "Well, take a good look at me," she said. "I'm the party he belongs to!"—Universalist Leader.

ORTHODOX.

In answer to the question, "What passages in Holy Scripture upon cruelty to animals?" one boy said: "Cruel people often cut dogs' said: "Cruel people often cut dogs' tails and ears, but the Bible said and ears, but the said: "Cruel people often cut do tails and ears, but the Bible so 'Those whom God hath joined gether let no man put asunder.' Christian Register.

FRANK.

Shopper-"Can I hang this paper on myself!" Salesman—"Yes, but it would look better on the wall."—Exchange.

BRONCHITIS

Bronchitis is generally the result of a cold caused by exposure to wet and inclement weather, and is a very dangerous inflam-matory affection of the bronchial tubes.

The Symptoms are tightness across the chest, sharp pains and a difficulty in breathing, and a secretion of thick phlegm, at first white, but later of a greenish or chitis is one yellowish color. Neglected Bro of the most general causes of Consumption

Cure it at once by the use of



SYRUP Mrs. D. D. Miller, Allandale, Oat, writes: "My husband got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for my little girl who had Brunchitis. She wheezed so badly you could hear her from one room to the other, but it was not long until we could see the offeet your medicine had on her. That was last winter when we lived in Toronte.

Toronto.

"She had a bad cold this winter, but instead of getting another bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, I tried a home made receipt which I got from a neighbor but found that her cold lasted about twiss long. My husband highly praises 'Dr. Wood's, 'and says he will see that a bottle of it is always kept in the house."

The price of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is 25 cents per bottle. It is putuin a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, so, be 'suic and accept ness of the many substitutes of the original "Resway Pine Syrup."

Mrs. Professor.—"But, my dear, you didn't take your umbrella with you; you left it at home.—Frankfort Witzblatt.



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SOCIETY DIREC

ST. PATRICK'S SOCI lished March 6th, 18 ated 1863; Meets in Hall, 92 St. Alexande Monday of the month meets last Wednesd meets last Wednesd Rev. Chaplain, Rev. Shane, P.P.; Presiden Kavanagh, K. C.; 1s dent, Mr. J. C. Walsi dent, Mr. J. C. Walst President, W. G. Treasurer, Mr. W. Dur ponding Secretary, Mr mingham; Recording S. T. P. Tansey; Asst.-R. cretary, Mr. M. E. Ta-shal, Mr. B. Campbell; shal, Mr. P. Connolly.

CM,B.A. OF CANADA,

Organized 13th Nove.

Meets in St. Patrick's

Alexander street Alexander street, ever 4th Thursday of each the transaction of bus o'clock. Officers—Sp viser, Rev. J. P. Kill cellor, W. A. Hodgson Thos. R. Stevens; 1st dent, James Cahill, 2n dent, M. J. Gahan; R. cretary, R. M. J. Dolts dale avenue; Financia dale awnue; Financia
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A safe and sure medicine troubled with worms Graves' Worm Extermina Oshawa You can gain Fireproof everything in Building proof Building Build in g Exteriors and Building Proof Building Materials Catalogue for PEDLAR People of

Province of Quebec, Dis-Montreal, Superior Court. lame Marie Anne Rosar duly authorized to ester wile of Joseph David Em and, trader, both of the Maisonneuve, said district, this day, her said husban atton as to property. Phi-ral, attorney for said plant, and the ral, attorney for said plant.

ocoa

Y, MAY 13, 1909.

children drink want. Healthritious, delight-

ely pure. That ocolate flavor. onomical.

Forento.

cried a shrill voice, get my clothes on!"
s craned their necks
A small boy was
et a basket of laundry

k. † † † L ALLEGIANCE.

the most determined

f the most determined to a reporter on a country reporter on a country response of their response of their seems of their seem

the question, "What Holy Scripture bear animals?" one becopie often cut dogs but the Bible says, God hath joined toman put asunder."—ter.

n I hang this paper

es, tut it would look wall."—Exchange.

NCHITIS

merally the result of a cold are to wet and inclement a very dangerous inflam-of the bronchial tubes. ns are tightness across pains and a difficulty in secretion of thick phlegm,

it later of a greenish or Veglected Bronchitis is one al causes of Consumption. once by the use of



filler, Allandale, Ont, band got a bottle of Dr. Pine Syrup for my little achitis. She wheezed so ear her from one room to was not long until we at your medicine had on t winter when we lived in

cold this winter, but inanother bottle of Dr.
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and highly praises 'Dr.
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T. Wood's Norway Pine
per bottle. It is put upper, three pine trees the
'sure and accept none of
tee of the original "Kee-

ming from his club-mphantly his umbrel-"You see, my dear id are all the anec-

GOETH, ETC.

't forgotten my umor.—"But, my dear, your umbrella with your umbrella with at home.—Frankfort



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or, Banque du Peuple Chambers.

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T. P. Tansey; Asst.-Recording Secretary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Marshal, Mr. B. Campbell; Asst. Marshal, Mr. P. Conrolly. ated 1863; Meets in St. Patrick's

6M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26
Organized 13th November, 1883
Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St.
Alexander street, every 2nd and
4th Thursday of each month for
the transaction of business, at 8
o'clock. Officers—Spiritual Adviser, Rev. J. P. Killoran; Chancellor, W. A. Hodgeon; President,
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Jas. J. Costigan, 504 St. Urbain
street; Treasurer, F. J. Sears; Mardale interest of the interior of the commissioner of
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A safe and sure medicine for a child toubled with worms is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Oshawa You can gain buying from us Fireproof everything in the line of Fire-proof Building Materials for U i I d i n g Exteriors and Interiors. Free Materials Catalogue for the asking. PEDLAR People of Oshawa

Province of Quebec, District of Johnson, Superior Court. No 1848. In Marie Anne Rosanna Gouin, duly authorized to ester en justice, wife of Joseph David Emilien Mayand, trader, both of the town of Maisonneuve, said district, has sued, his day, her said husband in separation as to property. Philippe Doral, attorney for said plaintiff.

TO LOVERS OF ST. ANTHONY of Padua.

Dear Reader,—Be patient with me for telling you again how much I need your help. How can I help it? or what else can I do?

For without that help this Misston must cease to exist, and the poor Catholics already here remain without a Church.

I am still obliged to say Mass and give Benediction in a Mean Upper-Room.

Yet such as it is, this is the sole utpost of Catholicism in a division of the county of Norfolk measuring 15 by 20 miles.

eutpost of Catholicism in a set the county of Norfolk measuring 35 by 20 miles.

And to add to my many anxieties, I have no Diocesar Grant, No En-

And to add to my many anxieties, I have no Diocesar Grant, No Endowment (except Hope)

We must have outside help for the present, or haul down the flac.

The generosity of the Catholic Public has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into debt.

I am most grateful to those who have helped us and trust they will continue their charity.

To those who have not helped I would say: —For the sake of 'the Cause give something, if only a "little." It is easier and more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent Home for the Blessed Sacrament.

Address—

Father Gray, Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, England.

P.S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

Letter from Our New Bishop.

Dear Father Gray.—You have duly accounted for the alms which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Diocesan Trustees. Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is mecessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham. authorise you to continue to solicis alms for this object until, in my judgment, it has been fully attained. Yours faithfully in Christ,

† F. W. KEATING. Bishop of Northampton.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Donnmion Land in Manitoba, Saskatche wan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26 mot reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less. Entry must be made personally at the local iand office for the district in which the land is situated.

Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perion Laud in Manitoba, Saskatch

The homesteader is required to per-form the conditions connected there-with under one of the following

(1) At least six months reside

upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is descased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be



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THE BOOKLOVER'S .. CORNER

Duty leads to perilous places and danger is certain to bring out the physical best of man. One reads with interest a paragraph going the rounds of the Catholic press of the United States relating that a naval hero, bearing a fine Irish name, is to be remembered in having a new destroyer named after him. This officer displayed great bravery in Samoa, rescuing a fellow officer under fire.

And what was it all about? Allow Mr. Osborne to explain:

"... this ignoble quarrel, in which blood flowed like water in our vain attempts to force the unwilling Samoans to accept a Protestant divinity student for their king. This little war, so remote, so ill understood at home, so prief, violent and urglust, swept over the islands like a hurricane. Abruptly begun by headunjust, swept over the islands like a hurricane. Abruptly begun by headstrong naval officers and officials on the spot, it was as abruptly ended by preemptory orders from London and Washington. ." The whole trouble was largely over the religious beliefs of the king and the pretender, one was a Catholic and the missionaries conspired against him, in the face of a tremendous expression of native opinion. It is well to have heroes, but one wishes that their heroism had beer displayed on a holier field.

The Shakespeare-Bacon quarrel will not end, it seems. Here is a new knight in the lists. Sir Edward Sullivan is a strong champion of the theory that Shakespeare wrote the works attributed to him. Sir Edward writes in the Ningtent Carlo ward writes in the Nineteenth ward writes in the Nineteenth Cen-tury on "The Defamers of Shakes-peare." He has a fling with the editors of the Cambridge Shakes-peare and then discusses the point that because Shakespeare showed knowledge of the law, it could not have been other than Bacon who wrote the plays. But, contends Sir Edward, legal similies and allusions are found to occur with frequence in general dramatic literature

Sir Edward then continues:

"The Baconian naturally takes hold more particularly of the prominent instances of Shakespeare's legal erudition, the late Judge Webb, for example, telling us that "The discussion of the Law Salique (Henry V, I ii) displays the learning of a lawyer, and the conclusion that the lawyer, and the conclusion that the Salique law was and devised for the realm of France is identical with the realm of France is identical with the conclusion which is indicated in the 'Apothegms' of Bacon' — and the argument, like many others on the Baconian side, is both reasonable and convincing to persons who possess only a superficial acquaintence.

"Catholic Life, or the Feasts, Fasts and Devotions of the Ecclesi-astical Year" is a book of instruc-tion and meditation. "The celetra-tion of feasts elevates our hearts above perishable things and attaches above perishable things and attaches them to the everlasting goods of heaven . . ., religious fasts are appointed by the Church to help us to control the passions of our corrupt nature by reason and religion, and also to serve and satisfy God's justice on account of our past sins'. . , the ceremonies accompanying exterior the ceremonies accompanying exterior worship in the Church speak to the eyes of the faithful and excite devotion, while they instruct us on the nature or effects of what is taking place."

In this book the great feast-days and devotions of the Church are passed under review, suitable expla-nation is given of each with some comments and suggestions followed by an example from the life of a saint or great person remarkable for this or that virtue. The volume is extremely interesting and may be useful in many ways—as a meditation or instruction book, for spiritual read-

instruction book, for spiritual reading, and for the use of those about to enter the Church. There is a valuable appendix on the explanation of Catholic terms, not very complete (we notice Indulgences pass unmentioned) but serviceable, reprints of recent decrees on Frequent Communion, and a sensible series of "Don't," viz., "Don't argue with a person who boasts that he has thrown religion with its practices. thrown religion with its practices aside. Ask him if that made him happy."

Some excellent pictures from well known artists illustrate this book, which is published by Rand T. Wash-bourne, price 2s 6d.

Bacomian side, is both reasonable and convincing to persons who possess only a superficial acquaintance with the plays. One has only, however, to turn to Hollinshed's "Chronicles" to see the whole of this dry and somewhat unpoetical passage given word for word as Shakespeare used it."

A friend sent one of the recent 'best sellers' for consideration, saying that it is a charming book. Doubtless, but there is a host of boubtless, but there is a host of the catholic Church who fondly imagine that we are afraid to examine the realited france. States of the word-palls when one wades through book after book and rotes the tricks, the same old tricks, and waits for the same "happy" ending. There is nothing new under the sun, and blessed little new off the press. The new novels are like the old ones the subject of feasts, the feather of the Catholic Church who fondly imagine that we are afraid to examine that we are afraid to examine critically any part of our religion and so forth, this book may serve in away as an eye-opener. To Catholic Church who fondly imagine that we are afraid to examine critically any part of our religion and so forth, this book may serve in away as an eye-opener. To Catholic Church who fondly imagine that we are afraid to examine critically any part of our religion and so forth, this book may serve in away as an eye-opener. To Catholic Church who fondly imagine that we are afraid to examine critically any part of our religion and so forth, this book may serve in waits for the same "happy" ending.

There is nothing new under the sun, and blessed little new off the press. The new novels are like the old ones—there are the same puppets in new clothes, and they say the same things they mouthed before.

You can see Gin Pills curing your Kidneys

Gin Pills turn the urine BLUE. A few hours after starting to take Gin Pills for Kidney or Bladder Trouble, you will notice that the urine has changed color. You see for yourself that Gin Pills have reached the spot and have started tocure. It won't be many hours more until you FEEL that they are doing you good.

50c. a box; 6 for \$2.50. At all dealers. If you can't get them in your neighborhood, order direct or your on't be many hou.

Throughout the year omes on feast we are ap comes on feast we are apt to paytoo much attention to externals,
that is to say, to realize the devotional aspect but not to enter into
the inner significance of the various
festivals. And yet what could be
more interesting? What more
tractive than to learn how our
thers in the Faith in the dim
past
observed religious practices? How
they kept Christmas and those other
great feasts which mean so much to Mr. T. W. Crowninshield has noted the recurring phrases and has compiled a serviceable list. Through the May Bookman he offers them to novelists on liberal terms: Here is a selection:

"But why do you tell me all this?" she raurmured.

He flicked his last louis on the red—and won.

June, with its roses, has come

But why do you tell me all tweet of the membered in having a new dicor displayed great every in Saftre.

So much for the bravery of the individual. Yet there is nothing said it rany of those papers regarding the two libration of the search of the third that soon after reading the him into? It was a contellence that soon after reading the him into? It was a contellence that soon after reading the him into? It was a contellence that soon after reading the him into? It was a contellence that soon after reading the him into? It was a contellence that soon after reading the very difficult and soon after reading the him into? It was a contellence that soon after reading the object to the seem of the fight his difficult and the him into? It was a contellence that soon after reading the object to the seem of the fight his difficult and the him into? It was a contellence to be a volume of the seem of the fight his difficult and the him into? It was a contellence to be a volume of the late R. L. Stevenson in a story entitled "The Renegade" there is to be read something pertinent to the matter.

The two months that followed were the most terrible in the his tory of Samoa" begins chapter IV. "A handful of exasperated whites treaty officials, missionaries, and consuls—were determined to folst Tanumafili on the unwilling natives of the group, and backed by throw are performed to folst Tanumafili on the unwilling natives of the group, and backed by throw are performed to folst Tanumafili on the unwilling natives of the group, and backed by throw are performed to folst Tanumafili on the unwilling natives of the group, and backed by throw are performed to folst Tanumafili on the unwilling natives of the group, and backed by throw and the performed to folst Tanumafili on the unwilling natives of the group, and backed by throw and the performed to folst Tanumafili on the unwilling natives of the group, and backed by throw a performed to folst Tanumafili on the unwilling and destroying with indiscriminate farm."

And what was it a

The girl's pure lips were lifted to his in sweet surrender.

"No! No! Not that! Anything, Harold, anything but that."

And then, in the pale light of the garden, he drew her, unresisting, to his arms.

"These be the tales the old folk

wove
For the young children living still;
Living children of my love
Dream of fairies under the hill!"

Redolent of the good Irish land, they were told to the present compiler by "Yellow Dan" (a fine old Irish character), and the quaint Celtic phraseology is retained. We promise bounteous entertainment for the readers of these stories.

We are always ready to recommend a good prayer book—because such, he it said with all frankness, is a rarity. Some err on the side of over-ornateness, others are wordy and insufficient as regards contents. At last we've got the right thing on the market, and are indebted for it to the Carmelite Fathers, one of whose members of the English Province has undertaken the work of whose members of the English Pro-vince has undertaken the work of compilation. All the popular devo-tions—and that is a capacious "all"— —are included, together with Epistles and Gospels and prefaced are pages of information on points to which a Catholic at some time or other al-ways wants to refer. We wish, too, to emphasize the "reet-up" of the to emphasize the "get-up" of the book—to the excellence of which the book—to the excellence of which the mere name of the printer is ample guarantee, namely Desclec & Co., of Belgium. The thinness and fine quality of the paper employed have enabled the 619 pages to be reduced to an unbulky book and of handy size, the print is the proper to the paper. size; the print is in every way ex-cellent, and not at all trying to the eyes—an all too common fault in eyes—an all too common fault in some of our prayer-books. We com-mend the "Carmelite Manual" to the notice of our readers, and cannot suggest a better object for a birth-day or First Communion gift. It is to be had from the publishers, Church street, Kensington, London, Church street, Kensington, London, at the following prices: Cloth, red edges, round corners, 2s; sheepskin, dark red, imitation seal, flexible covers, round corners, gilt title on side, gilt edges, 2s.6d; German sheepskin, flexible covers, round corners, gilt edges, 3s; real black morocco, gilt edges, gilt monogram on cover, flexible covers, round cotners, 4s; first quality dark red morocco, red under gold edges, flex. on cover, flexible covers, round cotners, 4s; first quality dark red morocco, red under gold edges, flexible covers, round corners, gilt monogram on covers, gilt border round isside covers. See

comes inside covers, 5s, A. B. PURDIE.

Boogs mentioned in this department may be ordered through Milloy's Book Store, 241 St. Catherine

MEASURE IN ALL THINGS.

One turns back with a sigh to the wholesome and unstudied sanity of pre-Reformation standards. Excesses of imagination there were indubitably throughout the great Middle Age; and excesses of conduct, too; but the source of life was sound. And the England of Catholic discipline, of vigil and holyday, was the only merry England the world has ever known. There is a little passage in The World and the Child (an interlude printed by Wynkyn de Worde in 1522) quite wonderful ir. (an interiude printed by wynkyn de Worde in 1522) quite wonderful ir its balanced wisdom. The Child has long since grown to Manhood, with the scars of full many sins upon his soul, when upon a day conscience comes to remonstrate. And Manhood cries out in that old and heart-sick outers.

query: What, Conscience, should I leave all

What, Conscience, should I leave all game and glee?
Conscience:
Nay, Manhood, so mot I thee,
All mirth in measure is good for thee:
But, sir, measure is in all thing!
That was the answer of the Catholic Church—a very great and very simple answer.—Katherine Brégy, in the Catholic World for May.

Tax on Bachelors.

Clones Guardians Dispute Right to "Single Blessedness."

The bachelor is not highly regarded in Ireland, if the recent action of the Clones Board of Guardians can be accepted as a criterion of public sentiment. Mr. Edward Graham, one of the guardians, in proposing a motion, went on to say that bachelors should be coerced to marry or else a tax should be imposed upon them which could be utilized for some useful purpose, either in providing pensions for old married couples or premiums for young bachelors who had the manfulness to get married (laughter). Bachelors had no right to live a single life of blissfulness when the country was teeming with bright, lonely, marriageable young girls (laughter). He moved: "That we, the members of the Clones Board of Guardians, are of opinion the time has come when the Government should seriously take into consideration the question of imposing a tax on all bachelors, according to income, who have reached the age of 35 years, the money raise

imposing a tax on all bachelors, according to income, who have reached the age of 35 years, the money raised in each country to be utilized in providing premiums for young couples who enter the married state before arriving at the age of 25 years. We are convinced if such measure were passed into law, it would go a long way towards solving the emigration problem, and thus improve the vountry, industrially and otherwise."

Mr. John P. Tierney seconded the motion, and said it was an essential one.

one.

Mr. Graham—I am quite sure the resolution, may strike rather heavily at some people, but as this is a mational question of much vital importance, we cannot take the feelings of individuals into consideration

The motion was passed unanimous-

INDEED THEY ARE WONDERFUL

What Thos. McDonald says of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

He Had Lame Back, Kidney Disease and Heart Flutterings, and One

Shubenacadie, Hants Co., N.S., May 10.—(Special).—'I suffered from Lame Back, Kidney Disease and Heart Flutterings, caused by cold and a strain, for three years. I was looking over some papers and saw Dodd's Kidney Pills advertised and I bought one box which completely cured me. Dodd's Kidney Pills are wonderful.''

wonderful."
That is the simple, straightforward statement of Mr. Thomas McDonald, a well-known resident of this place. It shows how quickly Dodd's Kidney will work Kidney Disease when taken Pills cure Kidney Disease when take Hills cure Kidney Disease when taken in its earliest stages. Lame Back is one of the first symptoms of sick Kidneys. Heart Fluttering is another symptom. It is caused by blood, from which the sick Kidneys have failed to strain the impurities, increasing the work of the heart. Dodd's Kidney Pills make the sick Kidneys well, the lame back disan-Dodd's Kidney Fills make the siek Kidneys well, the lame back disap-pears, the blood is purified, the heart is relieved and the flutterings

If the case is of long standing, it may take longer to cure it, but Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail . to

A great German-Canadian Catholic convention will be held at Winnipeg on July 14-15 next. The first convention was held on July 29, last year, in St. Peter's colony, Muenster, Sask. This was a milestone in the progress of German Catholics of the West and the beginning of a great enterprise was laid.

The convention will deal with many questions. The leading problem is that of organizing a Federation of German-Canadian Catholics, A great German-Canadian Catholic

along lines similar to the Katolischer Volksverein of Germany. Immigration, the importance of the Catholic Press, and the School ques-tion, will be among the matters oc-cupying a leading place in the con-sideration of the convention.

HEADACHE. Burdock LCOD

What Medical Skill Could Not De Was Accomplished with

Burdock Blood Bitters. If you are troubled with Headache do not heatate to use B.B.B. It is no new pre-duct, of unknown value, but has an estab-lished reputation.

Miss Murial Wright, Muniac, N.B., wrist "I was nick and ran down, would have He aches, a litter taste in my mouth, floating pecks lectore my oyes and pains in my be I was not able to do any house work at all a could not aleon as night. Several desit doctored me but I saw I was getting no hel and set the advise of a friend I get the bottles of Burdook Heed Bitters and the

The True Mitness

is published every Thursday by The True Witness P. & P. Co. 316 Lagauchetlere St. West, Montreal P.O. BOX IIAR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE mada (City Excepted) and Newfoundland \$1.00 Terms: Payable in Advance.

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TK WELL.—Matter intended for should reach us NOT see cetton should reach us NOT

Correspondence intended for publica-tion must have name of writer enclosed, not necessarily for publication but as a mark of good faith, otherwise it will not be published. TEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST SOLICITED.

TN vain will you build churches, give missions, found schoolsall your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic press.

-Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country.

I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

PAUL, Archieshop of Montreal.

THURSDAY MAY 18 1909

BUT WHY "IRISH" ?

These columns are not intended for the discussion of political affairs nor will they be used for such purposes while the present editor is charge; hence there need be no fear because of the present little incursion towards the Legislature. It is reported that Mr. Jean Prevost, in answering statements made by Mr Kelly, asserted that the member for Bonaventure was using "Irish It was quite evident from the tone of the former minister that his remark was intended to be uncomplimentary, and because of that we raise a protest. As a politician in opposition, Mr. Prevost can fight with such weapons as he may chose, but he should be careful in his se lection. The Irish people of this province are no less excellent citizens than those of other extraction. Nothing they have done deserves stigma, and politicians seeking characterize their opponents' methods should exercise care in choice of adjectives.

TO AID CONSUMPTIVES.

It has been charged against Montreal that the city has been careless in its lack of provision for consump-That is true, and persons who are interested in this matter know well that the accommodation offered is shamefully insufficient. this connection Father Holland that stirring Redemptorist, who is indefatigable in all good works, has given an offering towards the general good in opening St. Joseph's Home as a shelter for poor The original purpose having served, the home is now free for its new service. In this pleasant little home at 26 Overdale avenue is now offered a refuge for a few sufferers who are afflicted with dread white plague. Father ·Holis practical and land's work deserves the fullest assistance of charitably disposed. The Misses have been associated with St. Joseph's Home for a period of twenty years, giving their vices gratuitously, will continue charge of the place under its new

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

A man who writes to a loval contemporary complains that the name "Bonaventure," as applied to the Grand Trunk station, is meaningless and misleading, and adds that it is inconvenient for stragers. He avers that he can find no good reason for calling the station by that name suggests that "Grand Trunk or "Union would serve to better purpose. We confess that we are in same predicament as the corre inasmuch as we are ignor ant of the reason for the name, other

neighboring thoroughfare was called Bonaventure. But, despite our igno in this matter. we vannot bring ourselves to favor a change Surely there is nothing m about Bonaventure. On the trary, it is most promising title Grand Trunk is not original in Canada, Union stations are plentiful, but Bonaventure is peculiar to Montreal and deserving of full consideration on that account. Setting on one's travels from a Union station is prosaic, but think of starting off to see the world with Bonaventure as the initial point. There much in a name after all; there something to be said in favor of name that wishes the traveller ood journey and bids him prepare for a pleasant sojourn in the happy lands. By all means let us to the old name, which, if it cial viewpoint, is, at least, pleasant to the ear, and suggestive of enjoyble travels

PERIL IN INTERMARRIAGE

The Jewish race is a wonderful eople. It has suffered much. Without soil, government, state or law, it has been able to preserve itself. It has wandered far from the place of its origin, so far, indeed, that the Cionist movement has not secured that generous sympathy which, it may be thought, it should receive from the Hebrews. The Hebrew identity has been preserved largely ecause of religion, and, in turn, be ause of that religion, a refusal to This lesson should not intermarry. be overlooked by Catholics. There are many Catholics whose liberal opinions would permit laxity in the marriage regulations, and who would not bar the union of persons their faith with persons of another We have no wish at the moment but to argue on the main premise that such intermarriage is un-We find a rabbi speaking in a New York synagogue upon this topic, and what Rabbi Leon Harrison said to his listeners applies to Catholics, and it was this:

"The Jew is not exceptional wishing to remain a Jew. The Catholic Church condemns intermarriage with Protestants, and, when such marriages occur, insists on the offspring being baptized in the Catholic Church. And I myself feel the tholic Church.

non-Jew will accept Judaism "If a non-Jew will accept Judaism I will gladly marry him to a Jewess.

If, on the other hand, a race-Jew has no religion, I am glad to see him marry a Christian. The curse of the synagogue is the born Jew who lacks loyalty to his religion. But the earnest Jew, and, indeed, the cornest Christian, will not desire to earnest Christian, will not desire to intermarry They will understand that marriage is founded tial harmony, and that religious discord or religious indifference is a poor birthright to bequeath to \(\alpha\):id-

nation's unity does not "'A nation's unity does not pend on identity of blood, but the social, commercial, philanthropic and patriotic relations of the different races who live together in it side by side. The duties of co citizenship dissolve all sectionalism without making intermarriage neces-

DRIVING OUT THE BIBLE.

Once upon a time, and even occaionally to-day, the wide, wide world was told how wicked Catholics banished the bible from church and home. Chapter two of the harrowng tale would deal with the derful work of Luther and his friends in performing amazing feats to save the Scriptures. Think now of horror which filled an eminent Proestant gentleman who has discovered that the bible is being forced out of the Sunday School, and that in blessed Ontario. No. We are not mistaken, no matter what our devoted readers think of the statement In evidence we supposit on item eur olied by a press association, dated St. Catharines, as follows:

Speaking at the Sunday School convention here, Thomas Yellowlees of Toronto, extension the Provincial Sunday School the Provincial Sunday School asso-ciation, said that in his going through the Sunday schools of Onta-rio he found that the Bible was gra-dually being forced out of the Sun-day schools by the lesson leaflets and lesson helps. In one Sunday school he visited not a Bible could be found. This was deplorable, he and lesson helps

It was bad erough, in all conscience sake, to discover that the bible is receiving scant attention from good Sunday school superintendents but there were further horrors. On tario, the home of free consciences. high licenses and aggressive Protestantism, objects to the Separate Schools, but think of a worthy Methodist arising, speaking right out in meeting, and declaring for the very principle that Catholics are struggling the world over for. It was at the same convention that Rev. Dr. Crothers, pastor of St. Paul street Methodist Church, in his addre advocated religious teaching in the public schools, because the children get little or no religious instruction rious work

in their homes. That, surely, is a tion of the Catholic po A SOULLESS CORPORATION.

The American Sugar Trust seems poration to the fullest extent of that fore the courts clearly proved that for a period of years extensive frauds the docks in Brooklyn. At seventeer scales there were as many post holes which permitted the beam to be retarded, showing less weight than the bulk of the sugar on platform really possessed, and, na turally, calling for less duty. company, in the face of conclusive evidence, accepted the findings of the court and submitted to fires amount. ing to almost two million dollars was asserted at the trial the company itself and its officials had not benefited by the acts of its employees, and, after the trial, dis charged seven of its employees. How this action impressed thinking peo ple, is, perhaps, best expressed by the opinion of the New York Evening Post, which commented upon the

"Already the Sugar Trust stood before the country as about the most dispicable thief that ever sneaked and pilfered and lied, but its action in sanctimoniously discharging seven employees who have been complicity in its frauds upon the Government even lower depth of meanness. These subordinates must have acted under orders. It was not into their pock-ets that the stealings from the public revenues went, but into the pockets of the rich officers and owners of tes of the rich officers and owners of the Sugar Trust. This was the ir-refragable conclusion arrived at by both judge and jury, when the test case was tried. Hence for the trust now virtuously to dismiss from its service mere tools, with the rottest that it is anxious to "pumish the guilty," while not a word is said that it is anxious to "pumsa the guilty," while not a word is said or a step taken by the chief beneficiaries of the larceny, is to stamp it as not only without a soul, but without ordinary perceptive faculties or common descay." or common decency.

matter in these terms:

There is not much more to be said about uncleanly trust methods

GOLDEN RULE POLICEMEN.

not usually associate policemen with peace and gentleness indeed if one is Irish there is ant be a feeling distinctly hostile towards the Bobbie. But in these days there are new ideas, new methods and new forms, and, so, find a new class of policeman. There have been various stories emanating from Cleveland of the "Golden Rifle" policy of the police department Some time ago policemen were obliged to give up batons, and now carry no weapons openly, although they have effective means of dealing with extreme cases later they were instructed to careful in arrests, and were, for instance, told to convey drunken persons to their homes, and not police stations. Then, too, were informed that they must exercise common-sense in making arrests. How this has worked out is explained by Chief of Police Fred Kohler, in the department's daily bulletin.

"This policy," he says, "has giv the department more time to pu vent crime and has aided the poli in getting evidence against 66 pe in getting evidence against 66 persons charged with felonies, out of a total of 427 arrests during April. In the near future I hope we shall receive the support of all officials in connection with our work, and if we do get that support, wrongful arrests and the so-termed sweat-box will practically be a thing of the past."

How the number of arrests has een reduced through the been reduced through the working of the new policy is shown in a table covering the month of April since 1906. In April of that year there were 2801 arrests, in the course of last April only 427.

There has been much criticism Bulletin as follows: "The real Builetth as follows: The real intent of the law is not to puni hand disgrace, but to prevent violations. Tri-refore, it aims to arrest persons only who should under these laws be arrested It aims not to place any one behind prison bars until it is clearly that the present intention. is shown that the person arrested the person who really violated t and that the police have suffi-evidence—beyond a reasonable cient evidence—beyond a reasonable doubt—to satisfy any competent judge that the person under arrest has violated the law. It affords perhas violated the law. It affords persons an opportunity to explain before being put behind prison bars as well as afterwards. It makes the policeman the first judge, and it is upon his testimony and judgment that the final judge must come to a conclusion as to what penalty to impose; there should be no reasonable question as to the guilt.

"It adds character to the force,

and gets away from the old idea, that police are brutes and simply persecute people. It is a newer and better instice. It never caters to crime or criminals. It encourages and never discourages men."

would soon become the friend the community, and not a terror to good citizens

A woman who is tender, beautiful, and intelligent is Nature's most glo-

The centennial anniversary of old now being celebrated. Catholicism has developed wonderfully since Bi Chevereus dedicated the church and signs of future development are good.

That thirteen is not unlucky will be proven this year by the Catholic Sailors' Club, now in its thirteenth season of activity. The Club have its formal opening on Saturday afternoon in the club premises on St. Peter street.

"Mother's Day" is a new festival in the calendar of some of the large cities of the United States. originated by Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia. Those who desire to commemorate the day—last Sunday Philadelphia. vas the occasion this yearwhite carnation. The festival should have a world wide observance.

Shamrocks and Montreal will open the lacrosse season at the Montreal grounds on Saturday afternoon. Those who will patronize the game will secure an afternoon's entertain ment and help a good work-the Western Hospital-therefore there should be a large crowd of specta-

If we are to believe the New York Times His Holiness is to be thoroughly up to date. A Turin cable says that a manufactory there built for several Americans an automobile which will be presented by them to Pope Pius. It will be handsome machine of from twenty to thirty horse power, and especially adapted for use within the Vaticar gardens. It will be elegantly equipped, being lined with white leather and having on the left side a gold medal of St. Joseph, the Pope's patron saint, and on the right a pocket which will contain a righly bound breviary. The pontifical arms will adorn the doors. The interior of the car will be lighted by electricity.

As an evidence of what thrift will an estate valued at \$688.38, which Jack was set down at a value of \$75. After the death of the forner owner Jack was turned over to the Public Administrator, who in a of expenses, almost double the original value of the estate. Jack is hir ed out to the Department of High ways of Queens, and as he doesn' either drink, smoke or play the races all his earnings go toward the tate. which is accumulating for the benefit of the little Regans, Mr. Robinson says Jack is the most valuable asset of the estate and he proposes to keep the mule at work as long as he remains honest and they dustrious.

Also Woa.

Also the Hat Show

Likewise the garment display

But there are horses at the Arena There are some people who object

The ring performance, they distracts from the study of what

dren's session on Saturday morning That will be thoroughly enjoyable.

A horse show treat is a tip for a shy young man. The dear one will have so much to look at there will be no need of conversation.

tions when you go out. If you scan the colors carefully you will discover green flags above the red, and it not an Irishman who decorated the

protest against the Legislature having a sizzling session to draw attention to itself in such strenuous style We knew it was in Quebec all the

One expert told the Police Commission that he would not place a horse in the cells of a celebrated ocal station. Horses, however, being possessed of equine sense, do not perform such deeds as merit deten-

do, hear the story of Jack . Jack is an industrious gray mule, formerly the property of Terrance Regan who died in Flushing N.Y., leaving hospital. years Jack has earned \$1167 clear

In the meantime Jack's wages are being put at interest, and financiers figure that if Jack keeps up his record, by the time the little Regans are grown up they will be able buy automobiles with the proceeds of the mule's industry.

Random Thoughts.

The Horse Show.

other people are wearing. But for pure fun go see the chil-

Take a good look at the decora-

Leaving the tambark we register a

tion in such places.

That Fits

Spend the Summer in comfort by wearing our per. fect fitting underwear. All grades in natural wool, French Balbriggan, Silk and Wool, B. & D. Large variety of combinations.

BRENNANS

251 West "

Another witness said that things were "stricter" in the saloon busiseems to indicate that laws can carried out if those in charge tried very hard to carry out the various enactments of the Province.

We learn by cable from Paris that King Edward, when in the gay burg incog., wore his twowsers creased down the sides. Gwacious. How Howid. Positively shocking to learn this after we had received fresh consignment creased in the usual way. We are really wretched.

What a lot of fun it must been for Thomas Longboat, having chased Alfy for fifteen weary miles in a losing race, to discover that his share of the proceeds had been pinched by process of law while he was plodding over the cinders. Tom's thoughts would look fine as moving pictures

We like to boast about our up-todateness on this side of the pond, but we are often beaten. For instance, in a recent fire at Derry we read that a chaufeur "was blown through a window and removed to the infirmary." Now that was thoughtful explosion to look after its victims by sending him to

Irish Land Fund.

£28,515,307 in Advances Out of the Purchase Fund.

The following is a summary showing the total advances made out of the Irish Land Purchase Fund to 28th February, 1909:

IRISH LAND COMMISSION.

Direct sales landlord and tenant. £435,301. Direct sales Land Judges' Court, £556,059.

Section 40 Land Law (Ireland)
Act, 1896, £163,081.
Redemption of Rent (Ireland)'Act, 1891, £3,310.

1891, £3,310.

Congested Districts Board (Ireand), Act, 1889 (Section 2),

ESTATES COMMISSIONERS.

Direct sales to tenants, £21,320. Purchase of Estates, Section 6 and

Irish Land Act. 1903. £2.598.546. Purchase of Estates Section 7 Irish Land Act, 1903, £1,103,678. Congested Districts Board (Section 77) Irish Land Act, 1903, £103,-

06. Evicted Tenants (Ireland) Act, 907, £78,902. Total, £27,540,066.

Total, £27,540,066.
Advances due to enhanced prices on re-sales repaid to Reserve Fund from Land Purchase Fund under Section 43 (3) and to the Congested Districts Board under section 72 (3) of the Irish Land Act. 1903, £6,346.—Total, £27,546, 412. Laborers (Ireland) Act, 1906

(Section 16) £968,895 Grand total, £28,515,307.

Lacked Irish Spirit.

Cardinal Moran Tells of Cardinal Newman's Educational Failure.

In a recent issue of The Catholic Press of Sydney Cardinal Moran, while speaking of the new Catholic University in Ireland, took the opportunity to explain "the great failure of Cardinal Newman's life": "The first and most vital cause was that Newman, with all his literary tastes and marvellous genius, was a thorough Englishman, and regarded with singular distaste everything. thorough Englishman, and regarded with singular distaste everything connected with Irish Nationality. He proposed to himself, as we learn from his own writings, to develop an English university in Ireland and an English university in Ireland and to mould the mind of Irish youth in accordance with English ideas. The second cause of Newman's failure was the appointment of English professors in the Irish Catholic University. He claimed the right of these appointments, because it was enjoyed by the rector of Louvair, and those English professors, most of them converts like himself, though

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dral to a warehouse
our ceilings cost le
our k
book. Ask our ne PEDLAR People of Oshawa



distinguished in the various bran of literature and science, were the roughly opposed to the ideals and aspirations of Irish Nationality. The third reason of his failure was that Newman, with his Oxford ideas, insisted that the rules and regulations which held good in Oxford should obtain in the Catholic University of Dublic too. tain in the Catholic University of Dublin, too. It was a startling thing, especially for those who cultivated Irish ideals, to find the ambition of the first students from England, France, and many parts of Ireland, who came to study under Newman, was to get an invitation to Dublin Castle. A dance at a vice-regal ball was their highest ambition. The fourth cause of the bition. The fourth cause of failure under Newman was twith all his literary genius, he din the matter of finance, wh for a young Catholic university pending upon the generosity of public, was of supreme important

THE TRUE WITNESS is printed and published at 316 Lagauchetiere atreet west. Montreal, Can., by c. Plunkett Magann.

In a sul Eugene L. one we rece is worth fif my wishes that it may myself."

HELLENIC C IS BEAU

PRESENT ATHENS Catholics Are a Fore

Maintaining Many

(From our Corr Athens, Greece—Tw the old Hellemic cap beauty spots of Euro ven endowed it we charms, then the Gr with all the splendo ty-loving people cou the proud city of Atl most coveted prize most coveted prize world. If the preser glorious it still ret glorious it still red attractions—a clean ing down and around upon which stand m of magnificent struct smoke and grime a residences and fine of a cream-colored same as the ancien streets are broad, ar

the old quarter, run HAS CATHOLIC

In University avent to the Catholic Catl Dynosios, is a fine g buildings, successors "Mother of Arts and demy of Science, U "Mother of Arts and demy of Science, U Library. In front o is a life-size statute o of Greece's champic Five hundred student university, which has one hundred and six the president, Mr. St.

Roman Catholic.
St. Dynosios Cathe
Catholic Church in
there is another unde
The Cathedral, Rome
of the show sights of Leading up to an un facade is a flight of t ble steps, and the verwith a row of fluted is the size of a smalled marble pillars surwhich as yet is under dome above the high depicting the ascent the Church's patron s was St. Paul's first courtly Athenian was that pleasant spring a the Hill of Mars slop gateway of the Acros the apostle make his t "Ye men of Athens, a an altar to an unkno secratted Dyn shop of Athens.

CATHOLICS IN A

man Catholics and is an archbishop. In th an archbishop. In the with the Cathedral an with the Cathedral an sidence is a boys' some of four hundred and It is conducted by the Mary, who prepare a university; recently course has been added course has been added riculum. The school, the XIII., and is nar At Pineus a boys' sc. registration of four h is in charge of the Obl France. The commerc of this school is exter A redeeming feature question in Greece is t priest is not fanatic of Palestine. A certa-good will prevails, an who is a Russia Greek ritable, when she find tholic ill in the public

invariably enquires if son has received the saif not to send for Fat IS NOW ARCHE

regularly visits, she g

tient a rosary and me maculate Conception. neglect the essential

Father Leonarda Iri of the Cathedral and p Athens. He was born cated at the Propagam am a Greek, but a des Venctian who fought sini," said the reverend we chatted in his pleas the see house. Noticit the see house. Noticit dion of an admirable diovely St. Barbara of Briadisi told how the hurg in the private che Briadisi told how the hurg in the private che tholic King Otho, and insurrection of 1862 change Otho bequeather irgs of the royal chapited and the state of St. Dyna Brindisi received me was the state of a Catholic priest. If his beautiful little co while realizing that in the minority in Greece, the future. The Catholic pricate of the future. The Catholic private of the future.

MAY 18, 1909.

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Abbey's FURTHER KIND WILLING WORDS.

In a subsequent letter from the Rev. Father Eugene L. Gervais, Notre Dame de Grace, to the one we recently published, he writes :- "Your Salt is worth fifty times its weight in gold to me, and my wishes are that its value may be known, and that it may be used by all similarly troubled as

HELLENIC CAPITAL IS BEAUTY SPOT.

myself."

PRESENT ATHENS ATTRACTIVE.

Catholics Are a Force in Greek City. Maintaining ManyInstitutions.

(From our Correspondent.)
Athens, Greece—Two forces made the old Hellemic capital one of the beauty spots of Europe. First, heaven endowed it with rare natural charms, then the Greeks adorned it with all the splendor which a beauty-loving people could devise, until the proud city of Athena became the most coveted prize of the ancient world. If the present Athens is less glorious it still retains its natural attractions—a clean little city nestling down and around the classic hills upon which stand magnificent ruins of magnificent structures. It seems upon which stand magnificent ruins of magnificent structures. It seems as if built yesterday, so free from smoke and grime are its handsome residences and fine public buildings of a cream-colored hard clay, the same as the ancients used. The streets are broad, and, excepting in the old quarter, run at right angles.

HAS CATHOLIC PRESIDENT.

In University avenue, next door to the Catholic Cathedral of St. Dynosios, is a fine group of public buildings, successors to the ancient "Mother of Arts and Science".—Academy of Science, University and Library. In front of the university to the control of the university and control of the university and control of the university to the control of Cladstone, one "Mother of Arts and Science."—Academy of Science, University and Library. In front of the university is a life-size statue of Gladstone, one of Greece's champions for freedom. Five hundred students attend the university, which has a faculty of one hundred and six professors, and the president, Mr. Stephanus, is a

one influence of the president, Mr. Stephanus, is a Roman Catholic.
St. Dyrosios Cathedral is the sole Catholic Church in Athens, though there is another under consideration. The Cathedral, Romanesque, is one of the show sights of modern Athens. Leading up to an unusually broad facade is a flight of twenty-two marble steps, and the, vestibule, adorned with a row of fluted marble pillars, is the size of a small church. Colored marble pillars support the nave which as yet is urdecorated. In the dome above the high altar is a fresco depicting the ascent into heaven of the Church's patron saint, Dynosios was St. Paul's first convert. The courtly Athenian was in the crowd was St. Paul's first convert. The courtly Athenian was in the crowd that pleasent spring afternoon where the Hill of Mars slopes down to the gateway of the Acropolis and heard the apostle make his fiery address to "Ye men of Athens, who have built an altar to an unknown God." St. Paul consecrated Dynosios first bishop of Athens.

CATHOLICS IN ATHENS.

Athens has seven thousand Roman Catholics and is the residence of an archbistop. In the same block with the Cathedral and episcopal residence is a boys' school and college of four hundred and fifty students. It is conducted by the Brothers of Mary, who prepare a class for the university: recently a commercial cours has been added to the curriculum. The school was founded by Leo XIII., and is manned after him. At Pineus a boys' school, with a registration of four hundred pupils, is in charge of the Oblate Fathers of France. The commercial department of this school' is extensive.

A redeeming feature of the recisious

question in Greece is that the Greek

Father Leonarda Brindisi is canon of the Cathedral and parish priest of Athens. He was borr, here and educated at the Propaganda, Rome. "I am a Greek, but a descendant of a Venetian who fought under Morosini," said the reverend gentleman as we chatted in his pleasant library in the see house. Noticing my admiration of an admirable copy of the lovely St. Barbara of Ventice, Father Briadisi told how the picture once hurg in the private chapel of the Catholic King Otho, and that when the insurrection of 1862 brought a change of the royal chapel to the Catholic King otho, and that when the insurrection of St. Dynosios. Father Brindisi received me with the country of a Venetian and the kindness of a Catholic priest. He deeply loves his beautiful little country, and, while realizing that his flock is in the minority in Greece, is hopful of the future. The Catholic Church is

respected, members of it sit in Parliament and occupy other responsible civic positions. "We are opening the way for the future," said Father Brindisi, "keeping the fountains of faith pure and clear by teaching the children, and by endeavoring to set a good example by living lives according to the tenets of Catholicity taught at Rome." Father Brindisi has four assistants, and in the parish are a number of daily communicants, men and women. On the two Sundays which I have been present at the Cathedral services, both at mass and at vespers, there was a well-filled church.

(Since this letter was written Father Brindisi has been made Archbishop of Naxos.—Ed.)

ELIZABETH ANGELA HENRY.

ELIZABETH ANGELA HENRY.

To Build Memorial.

Manchester Martyrs and Their Confessor Remembered in Dakota.

At the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, held in Indianapolis last July, permission was given by the national body to Rev. Futher Martin and Mgr. Flynn, who heads who headed a delegation of Fiber-nians from Flandreau, S. Dak., 'to appeal for a monetary subscription to the 1800 divisions of the order in the United States and Canada for the purpose of erecting a memorial church in Flandreau to the memory of Ireland's martyred three. Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, who were hang-ed on an English scaffold in 1867 for their participation in that move-

ment.
Father Quick, the noble English priest, was the gentleman who ministered to the three during their incarceration in prison and he it was who, on their way to the scaffold on a cold November morning nearly 42 years ago, cheered them or in that crucial moment when they were about to meet the fate of many were about to meet the fate of man

were about to meet the fate of many other Irishmen, and seal with their life's blood the full measure of their devotion to their island home.

The Irish citizens of Flandreau, South Dakota, have donated a beautiful plot of ground as a site for this memorial, and on this site the Ancient Order of Hibernians, by the voluntary contributions of its divisions, intend to erect a church, which will be a fitting testimonial to the Rev. Father Quick and Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. This church will cost in the neighborhood of \$80,000, and will be another instance of the patriotism of this vistance of the patriotism of this vi-rile and progressive society.

American Cardinals.

Said That Canada May Soon Receive Great Honor.

priest is not fanatic as his brother of Palestine. A certain amount of good will prevails, and Queen Olga. Who is a Russia Greek and very that ritable, when she finds a Latin Catholic III in the public hospitals she regularly visits, she gives the patient a rosary and medal of the Immarulate Conception. Nor does she neglect the essential point, for she invariably enquires if the sick person has received the sacraments, and if not to send for Father Brindisi:

IS NOW ARCHBISHOP.

IS NOW ARCHBISHOP.

Father Leonarda Brindisi is canon wisdom of the Church; and perhaps before long. "Rome," the well known English-speaking journal of the Etternal City, made a prediction regarding this matter not long ago which is interesting. Said "Rome"; "Nor can there be any doubt that in the future this tendency towards internationalism will be further developed. For instance it is an open secret that before long the United

From the Irish Mail.

The exodus of Irish emigrants for Canada and the United States has fairly set in for the present year, and at Derry, Belfast, and Queensand at Derry, Belfast, and Queenstown, which are the chief ports of embarkation, steamship agents are unusually busy. Fully twenty-five hundred emigrants left during the week just ended, the Cunard liner Ivernia taking 731 for Boston. Advance bookings for weeks to come constitute a record, and the year's returns will far exceed those of the previous twelve months. previous twelve months

A cable from Rome says the Pope the

At a recent meeting of the Queenstown Urban Council, Mr. C. O'Callaghan, J.P., said that when he attended with others at the House of Commons some time ago, the Postmaster-General gave them his word of honor that the contract between the Cunard Commany and the Post the Cunard Company and the Post Office would be carried out, and that Office would be carried out, and that the Cunard and White Star steamers should continue to call at Queenstown for the mails. The Postmaster General in holding fast to the policy proved that he considered the interests of the public to be above all exhous and he decorred that these others, and he deserved their thanks for his straightforward and prudent

His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Tohill, Lord Bishop of Down and Connor, dedicated a new church at Whitehead, near Belfast, under the title of Our Lady of Lourdes. This is the first church in Ireland to be named in honor of the Apparition of the Grotto. The new church is situated on a hill overlooking the town. A wide expanse of sea is in front, and from the main entrance can be seen the coast of Scotland. can be seen the coast of Scotland. Mass was formerly celebrated in the school adjoining, and the opening of the church marks the progress of Catholicity in the district, which is in charge of the Rev. F. C. Henry.

in charge of the Rev. F. C. Henry.

A sad drowning accident occurred in the Grand Canal, at a place called Derrie's Bridge, near Ferbane. Constables Cooley and Pender, were returning cycling from protection duty at Col. Dopping's peat works, Turraun, about 10.30, when Pender's bicycle skidded, precipitating him into the canal, which was deep and muddy at that point. The path along the canal bank was slippery in consequence of a heavy shower which had fallen a short time previous to the constables leaving the peat works for home. Pender, who was accustomed to riding a fixed wheel, was using a free wheel on this occasion, and it is thought he lost control of it and that it skidded with the fatal result described.

The Press Association says—Mr. William O'Brien has undergone a serious operation in a private nursing home in Venice, and is making satisfactory progress.

Mrs. Mary Davitt, wife of the late Michael Davitt, in asking for assistance from friends in the preparation of materials for a life of her husband, armounces that Mr. J. G. Swift-MaeNeill, M.P., has undertaken to write the life.

From Rathlin Island, off County Artrim coast., comes news of the tragic death of a young man named Charles Currie. It seems that decased, who was a farmer's son, went to a cliff's edge, 150 feet high, to see if a load of seaweed had been washed in. While peering over, part of the cliff loosened by the rain gave way, and he was precipitated to the bottom, where the body was found on Saturday a shapeless mass.

The "London Gazette" prints the following amnouncement: Irish Land

The 'London Gazette' prints the following announcement: Irish Land Act, 1903, (3 Edward VII., c 37). The Lords Commissioners of his Majesty's Treasury hereby give notice that, pursuant to Section 28 of the Irish Land Act, 1903, they have directed the creation of £4,000,000 guaranteed two and three-quarter per cent, stock, which stock has been issued to the National Debt Commissioners.

Exciting scenes were witnessed near New Ross recently, when the River Barrow overflowed its banks, and, bursting over the walls, inundated the town of Rosbercon, and all the low-lying lands. The water flowed into several of the houses, and boats and cars had to be reequisitioned. Knocklong church.

At the National Convertion of Teachers held at Galway a resolution was adopted asking that the second compulsory larguage for matriculation in the National University, should be Irish. Miss Mary Hay-den, M.A., in supporting the resolution, said it was quite certain that the voice of the country was with Irish in the National University. She with the National University, said it was quite certain that the voice of the country was with Irish in the National University. She with the National University. She with the voice of the country was with Irish in the National University. She with the voice of the country was with Irish in the National University. She with the voice of the country was with Irish in the National University. She with the voice of the country was with Irish in the National University. She with the voice of the country was with Irish in the National University. She with the voice of the country was with Irish in the National University. She with the voice of the country was with Irish in the National University. She with the voice of the country was with Irish in the National University. She with the voice of the country was with Irish in the National University was with Irish in the National Un they might hear about the new university. They should not imagine that the Senate was going to do set sorts of awful things. Proceeding Miss Hayden drew attention to the fact that it was expected that the new University would open next November. The matriculation of the Royal University would have to be taken. dated the town of dated the low-lying lands. The water not ed into several of the houses, and boats and cars had to be recquisitioned to take the people crossing from New Ross over the bridge. The occupants of houses ir some cases had to remove their furniture. The flood also swept over portion of the railway track.

| The water not be well of the matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation until its Professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors and curriculum were railway track. | The matriculation of the large professors an till 1910. The students would, therefore, have a clear year to pre-pare for it, and a year was certain-ly enough.

Thus it has come to pass that a slum cannot be cleared away, a countryside vannot be planted with people, without buying out some Peer or other, says the Dublin Freeman. And really the Peers all along have been able to fix the sums at which they will be because the have been able to fix the sums at which they will be bought out and their vested interests cleared in the interests of social improvement and reform. Surely that ought to be sufficient share for them to take in the financial legislation of the country—to be able to fix their own reconceptation whenever they had to A cable from Rome says the Pope received in private audience the Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly, Bishop of Canca, with whom His Holiness conversed most cordially. The Pope made inquiries with regard to Archbishop Walsh, and the condition of the Archdiocese of Dublin, and palso asked for information as to the state of Ireland generally. His Holiness expressed satisfaction at the zeal and loyalty displayed by zrish clergy.

The property of the Queens-time of the Ridley are never satisfied, and when they see the leaders of the people not sticking too well up to their guns they think they will make other aggressions on the Constitution, or they think that by swagger and bluster and by threatenings of what they think that by swagger and bluster and by threatenings of what they might do they will stay off the great day of reckoning which is certain to come sooner or later. Now the claim is that they should be able to debate the financial arrangements of the Government of the day, discuss and revise the Budget, and soforth. Well, as we have often said before, the average British man is sufficiently dull and lethargie to make it possible for the Peers to try any game, however daring. But all true democrats are perfectly easy in mind at the prospect, for the most in mind at the prospect, for the mos audacious the Peers the better. It perhaps requires the making of such a claim as this to stir up Imperial Liberals and men of the type to the requisite degree of serious, sober earnestness about the question of the revisory power of the House of Lords. audacious the Peers the better.

ed into law, be of incalculable value to the districts affected. That being so, that portion of the Bill, as might naturally have been expected, has been marked out for special denunciation by the landlords and their allies. It has been described as "an act of wholesale confiscation." as "Home Rule for nine of the poorest atd most backward counties in Ireland"; and in the official Report of the Landlords' Convention it is said: "As to the relief of poverty in congested areas, we must point out that this problem has been largely men by the Old Age Pensions Act"

The Old Age Pensions Act is a most beneficent measure. It has been passed by the present Government. the old Age Pensions Act is a most beneficent measure. It has been spassed by the present Government with the active co-operation of the Irish Party, and against the bitter and malignant opposition of the landlords and their friends; and to make use of this special benefits which the Act has conferred on the poorer districts by the West of Ireland as an argument against doing anything further to relieve congestion, and to give the people of Consught a chance to become self-supporting, independent and prosperous, is a piece of cynical meanness worthy of the worst traditions of Irish landlordism. The truth is that the leadlords are inflamed with fury at the pronosal to grant £160.000 a wear are extra to the Congested Districts. Board, and to give to the people of these "poor and backward counties" for the Board."

The old Age Pensions Act is a most them the benefits which the Act has been benefits which the Act has been districts been to the proper of the supporting, independent and prosperous, is a piece of cynical meanness worthy of the worst traditions of Irish landlordism. The truth is that the leadlords are inflamed with fury at the pronosal to grant £160.000 a wear waters, blood, such as as amagine. The properties of these "poor and backward counties" on the management of the Board."

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Brockville, Out.



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ENGLISH BISHOPS ADDRESS FRENCH.

AT A MEETING HELD IN ROME.

Congratulations Extended to French Hierarchy in an Eloquent Letter of the English Bishops.

The following address in a Latin version was presented in Rome on behalf of the English Bishops to the French Bishops on the occasion of the Beatification of Joan of Arc. The address was read at a reception which was given to the French clergy in the House of the Ecoles Chrétiennes, and at which the Bishops of Middlesbrough and Merevia were present.

To their Venerable Brethren, the Bishops of France, the Bishops of England send greeting.

The brotherly affection which urged

The brotherly affection which urged us to write to you in the day of your distress, impels us now to send you a message of congratulation, that we may share none the less in your joy than we have shared with you in your sorrow. One more bright ormament has been added to your Church and country, and that which all true and greaters had all true and generous hearts had

TOO MANY WOMEN SUFFER IN SILENCE

When the Blaod is Weak or Out of Order Disease is Inevitable.

fering in silence—weak, ailing and unhappy. The languor and blood-lessness of girls and young women, with headaches, dizziness and fainting spells; the nervous ailments, back pains and failure of strength of wives and mothers; the trials that discussing "Six American Cardinals" from one end of the country to the other. Some smile, some frown one end of the country to the some of the country to the diocese of Cork, has made the follows on the revisory power of the House of the revisory power of the H come to all women at the turn of

long wished to see has come to pass. After mature del beration, the See Apostolic has delivered judgment on Joan, the Maid of Orleans, and that, not merely by vindicating her memory, as it did of old, but by decreeing her the honors which are paid to the Blessed in Heaven. It is recognized at length by this supreme verdict, a verdict which must command the serious attention of all, how great was the pure Maidon's trust in God, how strong her love, of Fatherland, how deservedly she is held up to the admiration of every age for her teracity of purpose, more than man's, and a courpose, more than man's, and a courageous endurance far in advance of her years. Time, which is wont to blot out the remembrance of kindly deeds, has enthroned her in the hearts of distant generations. Truth, albeit tardy, avenges the assaults of calumny, and yet, so ample is the albeit tardy, avenges the assaults of calumny; and yet, so ample is the vengeauce taken, we need not grudge truth's delay. For she that once was forsaken, by well-nigh all, is now encompassed with the affection of the whole Catholic world, her unending heavenly triumph wipes out the dishonor once done her, a crown more secred than any, which earth can bestow makes atonement for the iniquity of her death. Old enmitties are forgotter; we see her acthe iniquity of her death. Old en-mities are forgotten; we see her ac-claimed by the descendants of those who fought against her as' their foe; amongst our own countrymen hardly any are there nowadays to be found who, far from grudging the holy Maid her honors, do not even wish to see those honors increased. wish to see those honors increased As for us, who, more than any, had the fulfilment of this great act of justice at heart, whilst we rehad the fulfilment of this great act of justice at heart, whilst we rejoice with you at beholding the Church of France adorned with this fair new flowerst, we claim at the same time the powerful intercession of her who now becomes our Patroness and our guide. May she once again come to France's aid, to yours and your flocks'! May she establish and your flocks!! May she establish peace between your nation and ours! Through her may Christ, the one true King, come to be crowned in the hearts of men, that united in the profession of the one Faith, in the one Fold, and under one Shepherd, we may all together praise that wisdom which controls the course of all Many women go through life sufwhings here below, avenging its fol-lowers in the end; which "forsook not the Just when she was sold, but delivered her from sinuers, and went

to Dalhousie College Students

On Sunday evening last St. Mary's Cathedral, Halifax, exhibited a scene somewhat unusual, at least in East-ern Canada, when the Baccalaureate suffored from indigestion. I could not walk upstairs without stopping to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way, and my heart would palpitate so violently as to rost on the way in the section of the section of the section of the section of the palpitate as seem of cathedral, br. Thompson preached by a Catholic cathedral palpitate so violently as to rost on the section of the section of the section of the palpitate as cere some what unusual, at least in Eastern Canada, when the Baccalaureate sermon to graduates of Dalhousie college was prached by Very Rev. A. Thompson preached the sermon to rost of Dalhousie palpitates of Dalhousie palpitates of Dalhousie palpitates. The serious of the town of Gl over with a wagon too. Grandma Brown says they will call up as many of their friends as possible

An hour later little John returned.

"What luck?" asked his mother.

"No luck at all," grumbled the child. "Worst neighbors I ever saw.

Every one of 'em too busy to help Grandpa Brown, every one 'cept Mr. William White and Mr. Green, and honestly, mamma, they were the

william write and Mr. Green, and honestly, mamma, they were the really busiest of any. Both those men said they'd let their work go and turn in and help the old gentleman. So three loads of melons are on their way to town, and I came

Ezra Mason, who was working in a

field near the town road, tried to funny when the boy passed

You're a-goin' to help save ion, hey, Bub?" he inquired.

nation, hey, Bub?" he inquired. Af-terwards Ezra wished he had kept

still; it made him feel uncomfortable

to think that he hadn't given Grand-pa Brown help for at least half a day. "The little feller is right," he commented. "If we'd all turn in and help much as possible we'd make that melon patch look sick. I swan-

ny, I ain't goin' to be beat by 'n sech little chap! I'm' a-goin' thitch up my team and join the pro-cession!" And he did.

"Hey, there; where you going?" inquired Mr. Underhill of the small

"Taking a load of melons to mar-

my boys and a team for a day after all. I'll send him right over." And

By the time little John reached own his dusty face was streaked with wee rivers of perspiration, but

his surile was a joy. He realized with triumph in his heart, that ex-

ing that the neighbors have kept the telephone busy since they saw you with your little red wagon. Result is so many teams have come to our solutions.

is so many teams have come to our issistance you better stay right here to superintend the loading!"
"What a joke!" exclaimed the boy who tried to help.

John and his mother to tea that night, and she would give the child two pieces of custard pie; hers were

"Not a ripe melon under the sun to-night, thanks to our little man

and his small express wagon

Brown invited little

Result.

he did

Grandma

Good-bye, mother.'

many of their friends as po over the telephone."
"Oh, if every one will help tle," exclaimed the boy, "the can be done. Good-bye, mothe

'Good-bye, my son

will be so tired."

could stick through the following strategy:

He was in the weather berth once, on the port tack, dodging around the line. "The enemy" to leeward, and close abroard, hadn't room to clear us; but he put his helm a-lee on the chance of forcing Fife to come about and then weather-bowing him. The yachts were side by side.

"I'm not coming about!" Fife sang out in awarning to the other.

The headsails of the enemy fluttered. It looked like come about or a collision.

"I'm no' coming about!" thundered the Clyde man, dropping a "" from the not for emphasis, and leep

"I'm no' coming about!" thundered the Clyde man, dropping a "t" from the not for emphasis, and keeping his own tiller firm amidships. The other man realized that his bluff was called. Hard-a-weather went his helm. His boat was almost in the wind's eye, sheets and sails slatting wildly, everything adrift. She had just enough way on her to pay off. She went clear, but you could have cracked an 'egg between the two boats as she did. Then, of course, Fife had her nailed. Before she had gathered way again we were on her weather bow. The back draught from our mainsail killed her. Every time she tacked we did the same. Fife's position was as impregnable as a storence.

Now, any one of the boys who

ST. MICHAEL'S JUVENILES

a meeting of St. Michael's Ju-

ruddy brick.

had the good fortune to sail aboard a racing, or any other blessed yacht, knows how it stirs the blood to

HANS.



Avondale, May 6, 1909.

Dear Aunt Becky:

It is such a long time since I wrote At 18 such a long time since I wrote to you that I guess you will have forgotten me. I am so glad summer is so near. A lot of girls who go to school with me go out rearly every day looking for spring flowers. We make them into pretty bunches and decorate Our Lady's altar. Our teacher let us make an altar in the class and we have a pretty little. teacher let us maxe an pretty little class and we have a pretty little lamp burning on it at the foot of lamp burning and flowers all Our Lady's statue and flowers all round it. This is all for this time

Your loving niece, HATTIE BYRNE,

HATTIE BYRNE,

the the Glenvale, May 8, 1909.

Dear Aunt Becky:

I wish all the nieces and nephews would write to the corner like they used to. I like to read the letters. I have two sisters and a baby brother. We love him very much. My two sisters and myself go to school. It is pretty far, but we nearly always get a drive. When my papa is too busy some of the neighbors let us ride with them. I am knitting a shawl for mama. My teacher says I do very well for a little girl of very well for a little girl Good-bye for now.

ISABEL MURRAY.

Oakland, N.S., May 6, 1909.

My dear Aunt Becky:

I am a little boy nine years old.
I have a dog ramed Trust and a colt I have a dog named Fan. I have great fun. My named Fan. I have great fun. My papa is going to buy me a pony cart and I can drive around myself. I live with my papa and my grandma. I have no mama. I go to school. I learn grammar, geography spelling, drawing and my auntic teaches me music at home.

and we go down and help him to

Your loving little, CARRIE McDONALD.

Harrington, May 7, 909.

Dear Aunt Becky:

I never wrote a letter to you before so hope you will be pleased to fore so hope you will be pleased to get this, I have three brothers and am the only little girl. We have a teacher who comes to us every morning from half past rine until half past eleven, and in the afternoon we get our music lessons. My papa is a doctor and sometimes when he is not group too for the takes me, with a doctor and sometimes when he is not going too far he takes me with him for a drive. I have a pet Persian kitty and my brothers have two dogs, but they do not tease my kitty because they were all brought up together. I go out every day for spring flowers. I will be glad when summer is here.

Your loving niece,

BESSIE GILLIS.

TABLE MANNERS.

The bluejay is a greedy bird; I often watch him eat;

watch him eat;
When crumbs are scattered from outdoor, he snatches all the treat.
He drives the smaller birds away, his manners are so rude,
h's quite a shocking thing to see him gobble down his food.
And sometimes when I'm not polite,

I hear my mother say: hy, now I see a little boy who's eating bluejay way!"

The sparrows are a noisy set,

very quarrelsome,
Because each hungry little bird desires the biggest crumb.

They scold and fight about the food,
all chirping "Me! Me! Me!" And sometimes when we children are

inclined to disagree

The jolly little chickadees are perfectly polite; They never snatch, they never bolt,

they never, never fight.

They hold the crumbs down daintily with both their little feet,

with both their little feet,
And peck off tiny little bites—we
love to watch them eat,
And when my sister's good at meals,
my mother says: "I see
A little girl who's eating like a
darling chickadee!"

HOW ROB WAS SAVED FROM DROWNING.

Rob. Simpson, owes his life to the intelligence of his pet dog "Jack."
Saturday morning Rob, tempted by the glassy, newly-formed ice, put on his skates and started out for a morning's sport on the inviting and treacherous surface. All went well until Rob had fun enough and was skating in toward the shore to take off his skates. When about a quarter of a mile from the beach and directly opposite his father's house inclosed.

Inter the transport melons."

"Why, mama, Grandpa Brown can't take more than seven loads to town in one day, if he started yesterday and works all to-morrow. The thing can't be done."

"Possibly it may if you help him."

Little John laughed. He knew his mother was poking fun at him because he so often tried to help dear Grandpa Brown.

"What errard do they want me for?" he asked.

he broke through the ice and was in danger of drowning.

Now when the skater started out

Now when the skater started out in the morning his dog "Jack" wanted to go along, and it was with difficulty that he could be kept at home. After the boy had gone, "Jack" trotted up and down the beach and watched nis master skim about the smooth surface. When Robert creshed through the ice the Robert crashed through the ice the dog was directly opposite on the shore, and the instant the ice gave way "Jack" gave an excited bark and dashed across the ice to the place where the young man was struggling, and arrived there he caught the skater by the collar and dragged him out payer stronging was dragged him out, never stopping un-til he was on firm ice. The young til he was on firm ice. The young man was almost insensible from cold but practically unharmed. He hurried to his home, followed by the dog, who barked and frisked around him joyfully as if he appreciated the importance of his act.

"Jack" is a shepherd dog with

"Jack" is a shepherd dog long black hair which fairly His handsome head and bright bespeak much intelligence. tens. It is the series of the series to make a rescue.

Though a powerful swimmer he never enters the water of his own accord except to make a rescue.

GOOD RULES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Be honest, truthful and pure Do not use bad language.

Keep your face and hands
and your clothes and boots

Help your parents as much as you can.

Be kind to your brothers and sis-

not be selfish, but share all Do your good things.

Do your best to please your pa-

respectful to your teachers and

help them as much as you can. Observe the school rules. Do not copy. Do not cut the desks or write in

the reading books.

Never let another be punished in mistake for yourself; this is coward-

ly.
Do not cheat at games.

WHEN LITTLE JOHN HELPED.

Every time the neighbors drove by Every time the neighbors drove by Grandpa Brown's melon patch they shook their heads and said, "Too bad." There was nothing wrong with the melons. No one in the country ever raised a better every round watermelons and long watermelons, covering five acres.

"The trouble is," Grandpa Brown explained to little John, "there's no market. You can't give them away. ket for Grandpa Brown." was reply. reply.

"Why! Can't he get help enough to market them?" inquired the man.

"No, every one said Too bad!' but they're all too busy."

"Well, there now, that's a shame!

Look here, Johnnie, you tell Grandpa that I believe I can spare one of my hove and a team for day after.

market. You can't give them away. Seems as if every farmer in the country planted melons this year. The grocery stores won't take them. Last season it was different. Melons scarce and prices high."

"Too bad." sympathized little

scarce and prices high."
"Too bad," sympathized little
John echoing the sentiments of the

community.

Every one respected Grandpa
Brown. He was a good man, a kind
neighbor, always did what was right
so far as he knew, and he made it
his business to know what was right.

"I van't believe," said Grandpa
Brown to Grandma Brown, "that
crop of fine melons is goirg to
waste."

"But" commended. home on Mr. Lane's milk wagon.
"'Pears to me, my lad," remarked
Grandpa Brown some time later, "it
'pears to me that you don't need to
make another trip to town, considering that the paighbors have kern the

"But" commented little John as he trudged toward home, "it is because my father says so. Too

Three days later Grandma Brown asked little John over the telephone if he would do an errand for Grandpa Brown Yes, a big yes," answered the

child "Then let me speak to your mother, please," continued Grandma Brown.
This is what little John heard his two pieces of custard pie; hers were the keep kird. "I'd like to hire neighbor John by the year," remarked Grandpa Brown.

the year," remarked Grandpa Brown.
"Best man on the farm to-day."
"Couldn't spare him," was mother's laughing response. "He always tries to help, and you know such a boy counts in a family."
"If I don't know it my melon patch does," acknowledged Grandpa.
"Not a rips melon under the such mother say between pauses: "Of good." "Oh, if my husband were on inclined to disagree

About the sharing of a treat, mother says: "Why you Are acting now the very way silly sparrows do!"

The jolly little chickadees are per
In y husband were only his his haring of way out west."

'To be sure." "A fair price?" "Well well!" "Yes?" "No.oh,no." "Possibly." 'Yes, I will send John right over," "Indeed you did!" "He will be so glad." etc.

Little Lehn was relieved when his

Little John was relieved when his mother hung up the receiver and stopped nodding and smiling at the

telephone.

"Is it something about watermelors?" he inquired.

"Yes, dear. If he can get his melons to the freight house before six o'clock this afternoon he can sell his entire crop. Mr. Evans, the commission agent down town, has an order for all the melons he can get, if they are at the station in time to be delivered in the city to-morrow morning. There is a sudden demand for melons."

A GUARANTEE OF SAFETY.

Most of the "soothing" syrups and powders advertised to cure the ills of babies and young children contain poisonous opiates, and an overdose may kill the child. Baby's Own Tablets are sold under the guarantee of a government analyst that they contain no opiate or harmful drug. They can be given with absolute safety to a new born child. They

They can be given with absolute safety to a new born child. They cure all those minor ailments originating in disordered stomach or bowels. Mrs. F. Young, River Hebert, N.S., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation and stomach trouble and when my baby was teething and have found them the best medicine I know of for these troubles." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

OLD CHURCHMAN HAS PASSED AWAY.

DEATH OF BISHOP WILKINSON.

Was of Distinguished Family and Entered Church in His Early Years.

English exchanges announce the death, at the venerable age of eighty-four, of the Right Rev. Thomas William Wilkinson, Bishop of the diocese of Hexham and Newcastle. His "You are to go to Isaac Under-hill's and ask him if one of the Un-derhill boys can be spared for the day with a wagon and pair of horses. From there, they wish you to call at Mr. Burton's—Mr. Sam Burton's—and ask if he can come

cese of Hexham and Newcastle. His Lordship passed peacefully away at an early hour on the morning of Saturday, the 17th inst., at Ushaw College. He had for some weeks past been confined to his bed.

The second son of Mr. George Hutton Wilkinson, a former Recorder of Newcastle, the first County Court Judge for Northumberland, a revising barrister for Lancashire and Yorkshire, a commissioner in bankruptcy, and the author of "Harperly Papers," an imitation of the Odyssey, with local coloring, Thomas William Wilkinson was born at Harsey, with local coloring, Thomas William Wilkinson was born at Har perly Park, Durham, on April 5th perly Park, Durham, on April 5th, 1825, and had therefore just survived his eighty-fourth anniversary. Of his four brothers, the eldest, the late Rev. G. P. Wilkinson, became a vicar of the Church of England, as did another brother, the Rev. Edward Abercrombie Wilkinson. The third brother joined the arms and ward Abercrombie Wilkinson. The third brother joined the army rose to the rank of a General, and the fourth, familiarly known as "Tiger" Wilkinson, had a commission in the ravy and commanded H.M.S. Tiger in the Crimean War. Dr. Wilkinson had six sisters. The early student days of the future Bishop were spent at Harrow, whence he went to Durchem University where

he took his degree. Brought up in the Church of England, he underwent a preparation for the Anglican min-istry. went to Durham University

REMARKABLE INCIDENTS.

on their way to town, and I came home for my little wagon, child?"
"Your little wagon, child?"
"Yes, sir, ma'am—yes, mamma!
Every melon counts, and I'mr going to haul as many loads to town as I can. I'll be worth about one cat power, but I'll help!"
Mother could hardly keep her for power, but I'll help!"

Mother could hardly keep her face straight, although she managed not to smile in the face of such carnestness. Truth is, she didn't feel like smiling when her small boy went trudging by in the hot sun with six melons in his express wagon.

"Poor little fellow," said she, "he will be so tired." He early began to be troubled with doubts as to the true religion, and it is narrated of him that in the Galilee Chapel of Durham Cathedral he prostrated himself on the tomb of St. Bede, praying for help and guidance in the matter. It is recorded that finding himself alone, he threw himself on his knees. threw himself on his knees he threw himself on his knees at the tomb and prayed, "If you are a saint, and if you can hear me, and if the Roman religion is the true religion, help me to embrace it!" On another occasion, when driving into Durham with his eldest sister, he stopped at the Presbytery in Old Elvet, saying that he could bear the suspense no longer and that he roust

suspense no longer and that he must see Mr. Fletcher; but his courage failed on opening the outer gate and he retired. In 1845 he proceeded to Lieds. There he attached himto Leeds. There he attached him-self to a community of young men, followers of Pusey, who were es-tablished at St. Saviour's. The life was monastic in its severity and simplicity. The Oxford movement, with its long train of conversions, was still influencing men's minds, and to this stronghold of Puseyism, to those sources are the control of the con to these young men, earnest and sincere seekers of the light, the light came that was to guide them to the true Church. On December 29th, On December ast of St. Thom 1846, the Feast 1846, the Feast of St. Thomas of Canterbury, Mr. Wilkinson, with two companions from St. Saviour's, Messrs. Haigh and Macmullen, was received into the Church by the Rev. Henry Walmsley, the priest of St. Anne's Other companions lowed their example, including Rev. Richard Ward, their former

perior. On Ember Saturday, De-cember 23rd, 1848, Father Wilkin-son was ordained priest by Bishop Hogarth, Vicar Apostolic of the Northern district. Only last year, on December 23rd. Only last year, on December 23rd

Dr. Wilkinson celebrated tre Dia

mond Jubilee of his priesthood, hav

ing completed sixty years of ardu

ous and unremitting labor in

service of his Divine Master.

The

service of his Divine Master. The aged prelate has now gone to his reward, and with his passing is snapped one of the few remaining links with those earlier days when to be a Catholic involved social disabilities of a very real kind, and the profession of the Faith called for a degree of moral courage perhaps not fully realized by a younger generation whose path has been made easy by the brave and patient labor of those of an older day.

PREDECESSORS IN THE SEE.

The late Bishop was the fifth who The late Bishop was the fifth who had occupied the See of Hexham and Newcastle. The first Bishop was the Right Rev. Wm. Hogarth, born at Dodding Green, March 25, 1786. He was consecrated at Ushaw, August 24, 1848, Bishop of Samosata and Vicar-Apostolic of the Northern District. and Vicar-Apostolic of the Northern District; and translated to the See of Hexham (by Rescript of May 23, 1861, called Hexham and Newcastle) Sept. 29, 1850. He died at Dar-lington, January, 1866, in his 80th year. The second Bishop was the Right Rev. James Chadwick, who was born at Drogheda, A 1813; consecrated at Usha 1813: consecrated at Ushaw by the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, October 28, 1866; died May 14, 1882, in his 70th year. The third Bishop was the Right Rev. John William Bewick, born April 20, 1824. He was elected Bishop in 1882, and died in 1886. The fourth Bishop was the Right Rev. Henry O'Callaghan, born in London In 1827, nominated to the see in 1887. He was consecrated at Rome, and afterwards publicly enthroned at Newcastle.

"It didn't cost the old man much to get even with all his enemies."
"How did he manage it?" "Bought an automobile and loaned it to each of 'em."—Atlanta Constitution.



For the Sailor Boy.

A Yarn of Fighting Life Told By a Canadian.

There are few boys who escape being sailors in their young lives; the younger, the more bold the sailor. First a chip sent out to mavigate the bathtub, then a promotion to a real toyshop craft and a charce to send it cruising in a nearby pond. Meanwhile the boy has developed his love for the sea and things that float. He, probably, desires to become a new Red Rover, or a Brave Corsair. Perhaps, in springtime, he becomes so fortunate as to secure a couple of boards, and finds a flood-ed field. Then he builds him a shaky raft. If it floats he becomes ed field. shaky raft. Then he builds him a first floats he becomes build courageous, but if he a real captain courageous, but if he falls in, he usually runs home, wet and discouraged, welcomes a hot discouraged, welcomes a hot drink and submits tamely to early bed and a warm blanket. But he may be of real seafaring blood. If so he perseveres. The writer was born to the sea and knew by intuition the difference between a marling strike and a taken welcomes. tion the difference between a marlin spike and a topsail, and his nautical education was completed when he fell into the canal. True, I was born in a seafaring family and hard by the most beautiful bay in the world

The back draught from our mainsal killed her. Every time she tacked we did the same. Fife's position was as impregnable as a stone wall. There was no passing us in all the buck to windward, and as it happened that we had the heels of her running, the race was ours from the start—and all due to the grit of the Scotchman. -it was not Naples, either-but that does not always make the sailor. The best sailor I know is a descendant of a Pennsylvania Dutch family, who was born in the heart of Canada. Yet he became a rare sailorman and an authority upon matters of fresh and sait water. He is C. H. J. Snider, of Toronto knows. J. Snider, of Toronto, known professionally as "Jerry." He has a mahogany finish that makes him A1 in a pirate role; not that he is piratical, not a bit of it. He is a mild-mannered sailorman, and in the time that he can spare from navigating Lake Ontary, he permits him. knows how it stirs the blood to waltz along in a whipping breeze. It is fire and free, and for the boy who loves the water it is far more enticing than any sport on land; and it is, too, because out there on the dancing lake is real life untouched by the dust of tiresome roads, and unconfined by cheerless stone and ruddy brick.

gating Lake Ontario, he permits him-self to take charge of a considerable department in a daily newspaper. Recently "Jerry" has been writing, and in the May Yatchsman he tells his and in the May Yatchsman he tells his readers that:

"There are skippers and skippers.
There are the quiet ones, who drive you crazy by never getting mad exough; the noisy kind, that waste enough wind to split a storm try-sail of OO duck; the swearing sort, that make you solemnly promise yourself that you will kill them just that At a meeting of St. Michael's Juvenile League, held on Tuesday evening, Rev. Father McCrory presiding, Master Richard Guthrie was elected president in lieu of Master George, who had resigned. The pastor, Rev. Father Kiernan, and Rev. Father McCrory are very earnestly watching the progress of the league. The membership is increasing, and every encouragement is being given the how to take an active interest in as soon as the race is over—but to win it first. But the most interest-ing sort it has been my luck to pull and haul for is William Fife, jr., of

does not expect a naval architect to be a master skipper any more than one looks for a prize carpenter in a land architect. But Fife is the un-

Fairlie, Scotland." And this is the Fife whom every boy that ever sailed shingle ships on a millpond knows as the designer of Shamrocks. One expected; as a manipulator of racing

At a Nun's Grave.

Mashonaland Irishmen Revere Memory of Mother Patrick.

The members of the Mashonaland Irish Association, says The Rhodesia Herald, always find time on St. Patrick's Day to make the annual pilgrimage to Mother Patrick's grave to pay a tribute of love and respect to one who devoted a comparatively short life to the care of the sick and afflicted. The story of Mother Patrick's life is well known to those who have been in the country any Patrick's life is well known to those who have been in the country any length of time, but for the benefit of those who are not familiar with it, it may be here re-stated that the deceased lady, who died in 1900, at the early age of 36, came up with the Pioneer Column of 1890, in charge of the nursing staff, and in that capacity rendered valuable services during the hardships attending the expedition. In the rebellions of 1893 and 1896 Mother Patrick was again conspicuous for her which hearts.

Every mother is resturally anxious. 1893 and 1896 Mother Patrick was again conspicuous for her whole-hearted devotion to the sick and wounded, and the arduous work she then performed, it is thought, contributed to the causes resulting in her early death. Father Lickorish, in a brief address to a large gathering at the graveside, paid an eloquent tribute to the qualities of the deceased, and in the course of his remarks referred to that characteristic quality of the Irish race, which was so often expenses to the deceased and in the course of his remarks referred to that characteristic quality of the Irish race, which was so often expenses to the deceased and in the course of his remarks referred to that characteristic quality of the Irish race, which was so often expenses to a large gathering at the grave of information that will enable her to keep the little ones in good health. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. have issued a little book which contains a great deal of information that will enable her to keep the little ones in good health. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. have issued a little book which contains a great deal of information that will enable her to keep the little ones in good health. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. have issued a little book which contains a great deal of information that will enable her to keep the little ones in good health. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. have issued a little book which contains a great deal of information that will enable her to keep the little ones in good health. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. have issued a little ones in good health. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. have issued a little book which contains a great deal of information that will enable her to keep the little ones in good health. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. have issued a little ones in good health. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. have issued a little ones in good health. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. have issued a little ones in good health. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. have issued a little ones in good health. The Dr. Williams' Me

encouragement is being given the boys to take an active interest in manly sports. There will be harrier runs every Monday and Thursday nights. emplified in personal sacrifice to assist others. Wreaths were placed on the grave by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, the members of the Mashonaland Irish Association, and other wreaths were from "her loving children" the children of the Convent School, and "C.M.H., in loving memory."

Internally and Externally it is Good.—The crowning property of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is that it can be used internally for many com-plaints as well as externally. For sore throat, croup, whooping cough pains in the chest, colic, and many kindred ailments it has curative qualities that are unsurpassed. A bottle of it costs little and there is no loss



PAGE WHITE FENGES and Ranches, Mad Ranches and Ranches

Gulick on 1

Probably someby Well, then, if alco people werm in comst be just what they are too hot a diff in warm countre. But it seems that heat machinery of aster in India and is warm, than it do here it is cold.

Dr. Parkes was a doctor. He was a marmy medical was an army medical was an army medical was an army medical suggested with the soldiers and so vigorous thal ways win in wha were fighting. He is health is concern as much difference at and what he anybody else eats a le knew that whe marching in terrible the days are so was men lose their coustrength, they oug thing in the world them. He therefore

thing. He therefore
out what things comes harm, and whem the most. He
lish soldiers in Ind
that many of ther
drinks... Then he t
tice which soldiers
ier, and which a
fighters—those who
who did not drink.

who did not drink.

He heard that in
ment there were for
who did not take a
once he began to ke
those men and of the same regiment that the men who that the men who could march farther tired, fight harder away, and live longing ill. After that that warm countrithe climates where armful." Since the men all over the water that the countries where the countries are things.

ne same thing. Sir Charles Napier Sir Charles Napier to a company of seand he said: "Let more advice. Don't do come to a count drink, you are dead sober and steady, yo but if you drink you knew two regiments one drank, the otl

one drank, the out
The one that didn't
the finest regiments
as well as any regim
The one that did dr
but destroyed."
When soldiers are have to go to the s and it is easy to which kind of men geasily,—those who which kind of men is easily,—those who do not drink.

By studying the fearned that he is three times mill and have to go than if he does not easily in the restre he is in the restriction.

than if he does not defer he is in the no-who drinks is far me than the man whro n Every year the offi mies in different cou-world are finding ou er their soldiers go lie drinks the better and fiest and fight. In 1898 Lord Kite

anybody has ever they were in the Su they marched across where the sur is blanthanthar that the that the sur is blanthanthar that the sur is blanthar that the sur is blanthar that the sur is blanthar than the sur is blant where the sur is Diaz than that, when threy of the march they for battle and they conq what people call a tarmy, which means t soldiers took any whatever.

Mr. Stanley was a

in Africa, and he say warm countries no of to touch a drop of a daytime. Most people hunting in Africa and the same thing. The man is in the habit to not so strong for the man is in the habit of not so strong for the and not so likely to and the tigers when Thus we learn that man's enemy in cold hot countries, in w summer, when he is he is ill.

Salt and Drun

That indigestion is

That indigestion is chief causes of drunk salt in excess is a prindigestion are the t Dr. H. O. Beeson, of in the Journal of Im Spring). He wastes the first, regarding it monstrated by observedical standpoint, careful study of neb accessity be a study.

careful study of ineb necessity be a study and "when the diges is performing its fun there is no distress a large is performing its fun there is no distress a large in the relation of the article is clearing up the relation alohol. He write "The purpose of the call attention to a vean ertirely avoidable gestion, viz., the use in excess. The stams alt is an ald to di true. This statemen qualified as to quantiprompted to make



TAY 18, 1909

e cats, he is one of Mr. Snider's exrhim will convince the who knows a bowbstay. "As soon as a steering cockpit he herring and pungent herring and pungent only a perfect sailor ough the following

weather berth once, k, dodging around enemy' to leeward, rd, hadn't room to put his helm a-lee forcing Fife to come weather-bowing his forcing Fife to come weather-bowing him. side by side.

ng about!" Fife sang to the other.

of the enemy flutter-like come about or a

ng about!" thundernan, dropping a "t"
emphasis, and keeper firm amidships.
realized that his
ed. Hard-a-weather
His boat was ald's eye, sheets and
wildly, everything
I just enough way
ave cracked an eaave cracked an ea-

M. She went clear, boats as she did.

5. Fife had her nail-had gathered way a her weather bow trom our mainsail way time she tacked me. Fife's position ble as a stone wall. ssirg us in all the drand as it happenbe heels of her runas ours from the te to the grit of the

of the boys who has ther blossed yacht, stirs the blood to stirs the blood to whipping breeze. It and for the boy who it is far more entic-rt on land; and it bout there on the real life untouched resome roads, and eerless stone and

HANS.

f St. Michael's Ju-

S JUVENILES

f St. Michael's Jud on Tuesday even-McCrory presiding, buthrie was elected of Master George, The pastor, Rev. and Rev. Father earnestly watch-if the league. The reasing, and every being given the ctive interest in ere will be harrier by and Thursday

nal sacrifice to eaths were placed fr. and Mrs. J. H. bers of the Masho-iation, and other 'her loving chil-n of the Convent H., in loving me-

Externally it is ng property of tric Oil is that it lly for many com-externally. For whooping cough colic, and many has curative qua rpassed. A bottle d there is no loss t at hand.

charged with be-n organized band Prisoner—"Well, see a fine on de know; yer can't y!"—Puck.

MOTHERS.

aturally anxious t will enable her ones in good illiams' Medicine ittle book which al of information nts and children ought to know. In free to any nd her name and Williams' Mediont.





Alcohol and Warm Weather.

(Gulick on Hygiene.)

Probably somebody will say,

"Well, then, if alcohol doesn't keep
people warm in cold countries, it
must be just what they need when
they are too hot and want to cool
off in warm countries."

But it seems that alcohol puts the
heat machinery out of order even
faster in India and Africa, where it
swarm, than it does in Greenland,
where it is cold.

Dr. Parkes was a famous English

faster in India and sister in India and is warm, than it does in Greenland, where it is cold.

Dr. Parkes was a famous English doctor. He was also a teacher in an army medical school, and he wanted the soldiers to be so healthy and so vigorous that they would always win in whatever battle they were fighting. He knew that so far as health is concerned, it makes just as much difference what a soldier eats and what he drinks as what anybody else eats and drinks, and he knew that when soldiers are marching in terrible heat, and when the days are so warm that brave men lose their courage and their strength, they ought to have anything in the world that will help them. He therefore tried to find out what things did the soldiers most harm, and what things helped them the most. He studied the English soldiers in India and he saw that many of them took alcoholic drinks.. Then he took pains to notice which soldiers were the healthier, and which made the better fighters—those who drank or those who did not drink.

He heard that in a certain regiment there were four hundred men

who did not drink.

He heard that in a certain regiment there were four hundred men who did not take alcohol, and at ment there were four hundred men who did not take alcohol, and at once he began to keep a record of those men and of the other men in the same regiment. He discovered that the men who did not drink could march farther without getting tired, fight harder without running away, and live longer without getting ill. After that he always said that warm countries "are precisely the climates where alcohol is most harmful." Since then many other men all over the world have said the same thing.

men all over the world have
the same thirg.

Sir Charles Napier gave an address
to a company of soldiers in India,
and he said: "Let me give you a bit
of advice. Don't drink. You are
come to a country where, if you
drink, you are dead men. If you be
sober and steady, you'll get on well;
but if you drink, you're done for. I
knew two regiments in this country:
one drank, the other didn't drink.

one drank, the other didn't drink. The one that didn't drink is one of the finest regiments and has got on as well as any regiment in existence. The one that did drink has been all but destroyed."

When soldiers are ill in India they have to go to the soldiers' hospital, and it is easy to find out there which kind of men get sick the more easily,—those who drink or those who do not drink.

which kind of men get sick the more easily,—those who drink or those who do not drink.

By studying the figures, Dr. Carpenter learned that if a man drinks he is three times more likely to get ill and have to go to the hospital than if he does not drink, and that after he is in the nospital ble man who drinks is far more likely to die than the man who never drinks.

Every year the officers of the armies in different countries of the world are finding out that the longer their soldiers go without alcoholie drinks the better they can march and fight.

In a 1898 Lord Kitchener took his soldiers on the longest march that anybody has ever written about. They were in the Sudan, Africa, and they marched across the desert sands where the sur is blazing hot. More than that, when they reached the end of the march they fought a terrible battle and they conquered. This was what people call a total abstinence army, which means that none of the soldiers took any alcoholic drinks whatever.

Stanley was a great traveller and stanley was a great traveller in Africa, and he says that in such warm countries no one should dare to touch a drop of alcohol in the daytime. Most people who go off hunting in Africa and India believe the same thing. They say that if a man is in the habit of drinking he is not so strong for the hunting trip.

man is in the habit of drinking he is not so strong for the hunting trip and not so likely to hit the lions and the tigers when he sees them.

Thus we learn that alcohol is a man's enemy in cold countries and in hot countries, in winter and in summer, when he is well and when he is ill.

Salt and Drunkedness.

That indigestion is one of the chief causes of drunkenness and that salt in excess is a potent cause of indigestion are the theses upheld by Dr. H. O. Beeson, of Calcite, Col., in the Journal of Inebriety (Boston, Spring). He wastes little time on the first, regarding it as amply demonstrated by observation. "From a medical standpoint," he says, "a careful study of inebriety must of necessity be a study of indigestion," and "when the digestive apparatus is performing its functions normally there is no distress and consequently no call for drugs." The greater part of the article is devoted to clearing up the relations of a too salty diet to this unnatural craving for alcohol. He writes:

"The purpose of this paper is to call attention to a very common and an extirely avoidable cause of indigestion, viz., the use of common salt in excess. The standard ulaim that salt is an aid to digestion is not true. This statement needs to be qualified as to quantity only. I am prompted to make the following That indigestion is one of

more explicit statement without fe of successful contradiction; All sup-plementary salt with food is super-fluous and distinctly harmful to di-

AN ACQUIRED TASTE.

Salt with food in the proportion of 4 parts or less to the 1000 is beneficial to digestion, but beyond 6 parts to the 1000 it is positively harmfus: Our daily average consumption is approximately 22.5 parts to 1000.

"Sca-water contains about 27 parts to 1000.

"The taste for salt with food is "The taste for salt with food is acquired in every instance. It does not exist in animals or birds. Animals and primitive man alike take salt only in the intervals of digestion. Unsalted food is as palatable as salted food, except when the taste is perverted by the long-continued use of salt with food.

"A nine months' continuous diet of unsalted food enables me to make this statement with positiveness. "Natrium chlorid exists in all living bodies. In mammals both sea and land, it is contained in the approximate proportion of 6.5 parts.

approximate proportion of 6.5 parts to 1000; in marine vertebrates, 16 to 22 parts to 1000; in birds and fresh-water fish about the same as in mammals, while in vegetable matter I to 2 parts to 1000.

"These proportions vary within very narrow limits, physiologically. In vital bodies salt is always in solution in the fluids of the tissues. It has not been demonstrated that it. approximate proportion of 6.5 parts

the blood pathological, inhibiting both assimilation and disassimilation by the damage to the red cells.

"When food contains a proportion of salt greater than the normal salt solution, it: (a) retards absorp-tion; (b) diminishes secretion; (c) causes transudation into the canal.

"Hence the ideal conditions to result in indigestion exist. In good digestion, secretion and absorption sult in indigestion exist. In good di-gestion, secretion and absorption must be equal. Digestion is retard-ed by diminished secretion, by di-minished absorption, and by the pre-sence of fluid that is not digestive." 'According to Dr. Beeson, our daily-army ration contains 307 grains of salt, of which only 15 are assimila-ted. In experiments made recently, at Colorado University, it, was

salt, of which only 15 are assimila-ted. In experiments made recently at Colorado University, it was found that 2 parts of salt in 1,000 lessens the time of digestion by one to three hours, while if the propor-tion per 1,000 were increased to 6 the time was increased again by two to three hours. The writer con-cludes: cludes :

"Enough has been said to show

And who can wonder that a child bred on an excessive salt diet becomes an invalid, an incorrigable, or a criminal, or a lunatic?"

You Can Test

Dr. A. W. Chase's

FREE WEXFORD HAS NO BIGOTS

HON. T. W. RUSSELL'S WORDS.

Real Freedom and Liberality in a County in Which Catholics Preponderate.

Speaking recently at a meeting of the North Belfast Liberal Association, the Right Hon. T. W. Russell, M.P., in Belfast, Ircland, referring to the false and exaggerated reports of the state of Ircland spread broadcast through Great Britain by the Tory press, said:

"The County of Wexford, in which I spent three days recently, has a population of 104,000. Nine thousand are Protestants; the rest are Catholics. It is a county where the national spirit is extremely strong, where memories of Vinegar Hill and Scullabogue and the Rebellion of '98 still lingers. This is a typiral county to prove the truth or untruth of the several charges leveled against Ireland.

"To begin with three-fourths." Ireland.

"To begin with, three-fourths of the land of Wexford has passed from owner to occupier. Please note this fact. It accounts for much. The fact. It accounts for much. The men, therefore, who till the soil own it, and they till it to a very large extent. It is not a grass. Agair, Wexford is a county where the temperance movement has long had a very strong hold, where the consumption of drink is less than in other parts of the country which had a Sunday closing law for itself long before the Sunday closing act was passed, and where drunkenness does not bulk to an abnormal extent. tent.
"There is absolutely no intolerance

or religious bigotry among the peo-ple. There are four Protestant county and borough councillors, of the traders who do the of the traders who do the largest businesses in the county are Protest-ants. There is no boycotting, no cattle-driving, no disorder of any kind. I was the guest at a farmers' banquet in the barony of Forth the other night. The parish priest was in the chair; the Protestant rector sat by his side. When grounds besat by his side. When grounds pelonging to a Catholic could not be had for the agricultural show this year the rector gave the grounds of the rectory and his house for the purpose. And all through that county, predominantly Catholic. predominantly C strongly Nationalist, this is the state of feeling which prevails. Would any one gather this from the dia-tribes or from the lurid pictures drawn by correspondents of the Harmsworth press!"

The Malaprops at Mass.

Curious Chronicles of Catholic Services by Pressman.

"Manager Harnett gave high mass"

"Enough has been said to show quite conclusively that salt is a certain disturber of digestion when used with food in a proportion greater than that of the blood, 6.5 parts to 1000. Also it is clear that hyperchloridation means the storage in the system of am injurious amount of water. That extra salt demands extra water is plain. And it is easily seen that a thirst accompanied by physical and mental distress is prone to resort to drugs in addition to water for relief.

"The dry fauces produced by a salty meal is the index to the dry condition of all of the mucous surfaces. When elimination takes place a reaction occurs, and the mucous glands become active again. This process repeated day after day can have but one result, exhaustion and secondary infections. This is the picture of the production of catarrhal inflammations wherever located.

"And who can wonder that a child bred on an excessive sait diet becomes an invalid are incorrigable." Sitely the reporter who are papers gravely of the window." And more daring in a Catholic Church function in Los Angeles. Was it the baseball reporter who "coverd" that "story"? But Monsignor Harnett story"? But Monsignor Harnett story "coverd" that "story"? But Monsignor Harnett story"? But Monsignor Harnett story"? But Monsignor Harnett story"? But Monsignor Harnett story"? But Monsignor Harnett story "coverd" that "story"? But Monsignor Ha one of our evening papers gravely stated a few days ago, in chroniclthen there was that brave priest who, during the "performance" of mass, "threw a blazing sacristy out of the window." And more-daring still, the Bishop who "wore the Dies Irae on his head!" For this delight, thank the reporter. But it is not always the reporter. the Kidneys

If the on his head? For this delight, thank the reporter. But it is not always the reporter; for only a few months ago a Methodist preacher in a town in the Sacramento diocese announced that he would "Give the Apostolic benediction." He did not explain where he got it; no he was buried in 1825, was taken

Then let Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills prove their power to cure.

Let urine stand for twenty-four hours and if at the end of that time there are deposits of a brick dust variety, or if the water becomes smoky and cloudy, you may be sure the kidneys are deranged.

Another very marked symptom of kidney disease is pain in the small of the back.

The letter quoted below tells how these symptoms were overcome and kidney disease is pain in the small of the back.

The letter quoted below tells how these symptoms were overcome and kidney disease is pain in the small of the back.

The letter quoted below tells how these symptoms were overcome and kidney disease cured by Dr. A. W. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Because of their direct and combined action on both liver and bowels these pills cure the most complicated cases.

Capt. W. Smith, a veteran of the Crimean war, living at Revelstoke, B.C., writes: "I can testify that for years I was a sufferer from chronic liding disease, which was the verdict after the doctor examined me and analyzed my urine. As his medicine did me no good I bought abox of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and was benefited so much that I kept on taking them until I can say that I am perfectly cured, which the doctor examined me and analyzed my urine. As his medicine did me no good I bought abox of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and was benefited so much that I kept on taking them until I can say that I am perfectly cured, which the doctor extifies."

One pill a dose, 25 cents a box At all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Dr. A. Chase's Sidney-Liver Wills and the learn of the control of the deliver of the control of the proceedings the very rev. general transparent to the proceding the very long of the deliver of t

Kidney-Liver Pills

The Converts' League of New York meets from time to time at the Catholic Club. At its last meeting five hundred persons were present.

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Makes Baking Easy, Dependable and Economical, All Canadian Dealers Have It. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

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Afflicted for years with a Diseased Liver.

Mr. L. R. Devitt, Berlin, Ont., better known, perhaps, as "Smallpox Ben," has

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

He has also used them for his patients when nursing them, and is is a well-known fast that small-pox sufferers must keep the bowels well regulated.

Read what he says:—"I have been afflicted for years with a diseased liver, and have tried all kinds of medicine, but of no avail until about four years ago I tried your Laza-Liver Pilla, and got instant relief. Since then I have nursed different patients afflicted with small-pox, and in each case I have used your valuable pills.
"My wishes are that all persons saffering with stomach or liver troubles will try Milburn's Laza-Liver Pilla. I will advertise them whenever and wherever I have an opportunity and I hope that if at any time is cannot get the pills, I will be fortunate each to get the formula."

Stilburn's Laza-Liver Pills are 25 cents per vial or 5 vials for \$1.00, at all dealers will be mailed direct by The 7. Milburn Cha. Limited, Toronto, Ont.

These gatherings in which the converts meet each other must be fruitful in mutual encouragement. Furthermore, the converts, seeing their ranks increasing, are prompted to a missionary effort among those who, perhaps, would not otherwise be received.

UNUSUAL HONORS FOR ENGINEER.

Unusual honors were paid recently to the memory of Major Pierre Char-les L'Enfant, the French engineer, and a good Catholic, who, under the authority of George Washington, laid

have most willingly responded to the appeal addressed to them by the Bishop and joined heartily in the formation of a general parcehial organization for the promotion of social work. Priests and laymen energetically co-operate in the establishment of branches, and the lectures which are delivered from time to time draw large audiences. It is the Bishop's intention to extend the sphere of the new organization, and various projects for increasing its activity are under consideration. The system of social studies favoured by the German Centre Party will,

Time Proves All Things

One roof may look much the same as another when put on, but a few years' wear will show up the weak spots.
"Our Work Survives" the test or time.

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If you want "more bread and better bread," bake with Purity Flour. Try it to-day. At all grocers.

THIS IS THE LABEL



See that it is on each bag or barrel

WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO. MILLS AT WINNIPEG, GODERICH AND BRANDON

it is hoped, be adopted later on, and already a step has been taken in that direction by the opening of a fund for erecting at the Academia Universitaria a Chair of Social

1

Warts on the hands is a disfigure-ment that troubles many ladies. Hol-loway's Corn Cure will remove the blemishes without pain.

MINISTERIAL PUNCTUATION.

A pleasantry in a recent Register remirds me of something which happened in the days of my youth Marcus Morton, Democrat, having been chosen governor of Massachuestts, a Whig minister, in closing his pulpit reading of the governor's Thanksgiving proclamation, punctuated its signatures as follows: "Marcus Morton, Governor? John A. Bowles, Secretary? God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts!"—G. L. C. in Christian Register.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

THE LOCAL CALENDAR: -Sat. May 15. St. Jean Baptiste de la

16. St. Ubald.
17. St. Paccal.
18. St. Venantius.
19. St. Peter Celestin.
20. Ascension.
21. St. John Nepomucene.

HOURS' DEVOTION.— Seminary of Philosophy; Grand Seminary; Satur-

TEACHER ON VISIT-Bro. Pru dent, now of Toronto, and formerly Principal of St. Patrick's School, Montreal, is in the city on a visit to the scene of his former labors. COUNCIL OF PUBLIC INSTRUC-

TION.—His Grace is presently in Quebec attending the conferences in connection with the Council of Pub-lic Instruction, which are held every EUCHRE IN AID OF SCHOOL

A cuchre will be held on the evening of May 24 in the St. Michael's School Hall, undee the auspices of St. Michael's C.M.B.A. branch for the benefit of the new school. FATHER BARRETT SAILED.

FATHER BARRETT SAILED.—
Rev. Thomas Barrett, the eloquent
Dominican who gave the course of
Lenten sermons at St. Patrick's
Church, sailed on Saturday, May
1, from New York, on board the White Star liner Adriatic

PILGRIMAGE TO LANORAIE .-Monday evening the young ladies of St. Thomas Aquinas parish held a meeting for the purpose of making arrangements for the holding of their pilgrimage to the shrine of Lanoraie on June 10.

INAUGURATION OF NEW HALL INAUGURATION OF NEW HALL—Arrangements are about completed for a series of festivals to mark the inauguration of the new hall of the parish of St. Thomas Aquinas on the 14th, 15th and 16th of June The feature of the first evening will be a euchre; the second, strawberry festival; the third, reception.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE. -CHILDREN'S SERVICE. — The ceremony of the renewal of the bap tismal promises, enrolling in the scapular of Mount Carme!, and distribution of first communion pictures took place at St. Aloysius Church 1 on Sunday evening last. The Rev. M L. Shea, pastor, delivered a telling sermon to the little ones.

NEWLY-APPOINTED VICE-CHAN-CELLOR.—It has been welcome new to the numerous friends of the Rev Dr. Luke Callaghan to learn of his Archdiocese. It is not an appointment as Vice-Chancellor of the Archdiocese. It is not an alto-gether unexplored field into which Father Callaghan has gone, as he was filling the position most ac-ceptably until called to act as as-sistant at St. Patrick's, some five years ago. Father Luke possesses Father Luke possesses the necessary qualities for the perfect fulfilment of the many duties of this important position.

SCOTLAND FOR EVER.-There were three Bishops of the Holy Church on the Intercolonial train which arrived in Montreal on Tueswhich arrived in Montreal on Tues-day evening, and they were all Mc-Donalds. Archbishop of Harbor Grace, Nild., the Bishop of Charlottetown, and the Bishop of Vancouver. Rev. Father McPhail, Vancouver. Rev. Father McPhail, who has been preaching missions in Plictou and New Glasgow, N.S., accompanied them to Montreal. Lordship Bishop McDonald, of Vancouver, is a guest at Loyola College, and His Lordship Bishop McDonald of Harbor Grace, Nfld, is staying with the Redemptorist Fathers at St. Ann's.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT FOR ST.
JOSEPH'S HOME.—The following donations were thankfully received:
The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Buckingham, Que., \$59.10; Ald. D. Gallery, fifty dollars; C. W. Pearson, Buckingham, ten dollars; M. Darragh, Curran, Ont., five dollars; I. T. Kealy, Curran, Ort., three dollars; T. W. Kealy and Jos. Sarrazin, Buckingham, and Mrs. T. J. Gallagher. Montreal; two dollars each; Dunher, Montreal; two dollars each; Dun-can McMillan, John McPike and Miss Woode, Buckingham, one dollar each; Woode, Buckingham, one dollar each; Mrs. Dwyer, J. A. Mathewson and Jas. Gribbin. Mortreal, and J. Terie Dubuc, Shelburne, Vt., fifty cents. Now that the Home is left dependent upon the charity of the warmhearted, the wage-carners having left the largest two consumptives how deceand. give place to consumptive ithout friends, the subscri without friends, the subscriptors should increase until the Home be not only self-supporting, but also be able to pay at least the interest on the mortgage, which weighs heavy on this brave little institution.

sentative gathering. The programme was a very good one, and was brought out to a degree that showed a decided combination of talent and good-will. Misses Dur.can. Eavens and Kierran, as will as Messrs. Ryan, Kruger, McCarthy. Wright, Daly, Kane, Kelly, Nolan, the members of the Laurentic or-chestra, Master Fennal, the members of the Laurentic orbers of Mr. Ryan's choras, acquitted themselves most satisfactorily. An exceedingly pleasing incident of the evening and a totally unexpected one was the presence of His Lordship Bishop MacDonnell. of Victoria, B.C., who spoke briefly upon his personal knowledge of the early days of the club, and paid a high tribute to its many friende and faithful workers, and closed by addressing a few McAnulty leaves to mourn their loss McAnulty leaves to mourn their loss McAnulty leaves to mourn their loss McAnulty leaves to mourn their loss

words of encouragement to the sail-ors. Next week's concert will be in charge of the students of Loyota College. On Saturday next, the 15th inst., from four to six o'clock, will take place the thirteenth formal opening of the Club, at their rooms, corner St. Peter and Common streets

ST. ANN'S SODALITY.-The May ST. ANN'S SODALITY.—The May devotions in St. Ann's, Sunday night were characterized by unusual impressiveness. It was the Sunday allotted to the ladies of St. Ann's Sodality, and the large number of members that were present and took part in the procession speaks volumes for their devotedness and the popularity of the society. Taking for his text "Thou art all fair and there is no spot in thee." Rev. Fafor his text "Thou art all fair and there is no spot in thee." Rev. Father Dufresme expatiated at length on the superior excellence of our Blessed Lady in the natural and supernatural order. He concluded his eloquent discourse by exhorting the embers to make strenuous efforts render conspicuous in their daily yes the marvellous virtues, which lives the marvellous virtues, which he had just portrayed, of the Immaculate model. After the sermon some thirty new members were enrolled by Rev. Father Rector, and then, during the singing of the Magnificat by the choir, took place the present of the prompters, around nificat by the choir, took place the procession of the members around the church, each bearing a lighted taper. Immediately preceding the sanctuary boys was borne a beautilul image of the Blessed Virgin, artistically decorated with flowers. During the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Mr. E. O'Brien and several others contributed solos in an efficient manner. efficient manner.

OBITUARY.

MR. JOHN MEAGHER.

A sufferer for many years from eart trouble, Mr. John Meagher A suiterer for many years from heart trouble, Mr. John Meagher succumbed on Sunday last. A mative of Kingston, Mr. Meagher came to Montreal about forty years ago and actively engaged in business, becoming a partner of the wholesale firm of Messrs. Meagher Bros. & Co. Mr. Meagher was very well and faof Messrs. Meagher Meagher was very vorably known among business men There survive to mourn their loss, a widow and four children, Mr. John J. Meagher, advocate; Miss Marie J. Meagher, advocate; Miss Marie Meagher, Miss Beatrice Meagher and Mrs. W. deM. Carey. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning to St. Patrick's Church, where a re-quiem mass was celebrated.

MR. GEORGE WILKINSON.

The death occurred on the 9th instead Mr. George Wilkinson, ionly, son of Mr. Clement Wilkinson, at the early age of twenty years. Deceased was deeply interested in local society work and was an active mem-ber of St. Ann's Young Men's So-The funeral took place from his father's residence on Tuesday ming to St. Ann's Church

MR. JEREMIAH WADDLETON.

On Wednesday, the 5th inst., there passed away Mr. Jeremiah Waddleton, son of the late Mr. John Wad-On Sunday afternoon dleton. funeral took place from his ther's residence to Cote des to Cote des Neiges Cemetery, the funeral service taking place on Monday morning at St. Ann's Church.

MR. WILLIAM MULCAHY

An old resident in the person of An old resident in the person of Mr. William Mulcahy died on Sunday last at the advanced age of eighty-two years. He had been an active member of St. Gabriel's T. A. & B. Society for many years. Deceased was a native of Courty Clare, Ireland. The funeral seevice was held at St. Gabriel's Church on Tracetar recognition.

MRS. W. GALLAGHER.

There passed away at the residence of her daughter, Jane Gurm, widow of the late Mr. William Gallagher. The funeral, which was private, took place on Monday afternoon from the residence of her daughter to Cote des Neiges ceme-

MARY FLORENCE DUNN.

Miss Mary Florence Dunn, formerly Miss Mary Florence Dunn, formerly, in, of St. Gabriel's Parish, and late of st. Michael's, was a victim of fever after a few days' illness. A service was chanted in St. Michael's by Rev. J. P. Kiernan, assisted by Rev. Jas. McCrory and Rev. Father J. Terien. Mr. Jos. Callahan led the real, and J. Terren. Mr. Jos. Callahan led chant, the fifty cents. ided at the organ. Among the present were several members the Holy Cross order, a sister of decased, Sister St. Jane, being member of that order.

MR. J. B. LAFLAMME.

able to pay at least the interest on the mortgage, which weighs heavy on this brave little institution.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT. —This week's concert was in the hands of the Sailors' Committee, Mr. Alex. McFee being chairman of the evening. There was quite a representative gathering. The programme was a very good one, and was brought out to a degree that showed a decided compination of talent.

CANADA.
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.
EDWARD THE SEVENTH by the
Grace of God, of the United
Kingdom of Great Britain and
and of the British Dominions beyond
the Seas, King, Defender of the
Faith, Emperor of India.
To All to whom these Presents
shall come or whom the same may

WHEREAS, "The Quebec Mining Companies Act" provides that with he exception therein mentioned, the Lieutement Governor of Our Province he exception therein mentioned, the Lieutemant Governor of Our Province of Quebec, may by Letters Patent under the Great Seal create and constitute bodies corporate and politic for any of the purposes or objects to which the Legislative authority of the Legislature of Quebec extends; And whereas by their petition in that behalf the persons herein mentioned have prayed for a charter constituting them a body corporate and politic for the due carrying out of the undertaking hereinafter set forth; And whereas it has been made to appear to the satisfaction of Our Lieutenant-Governor, that the said persons have compiled with the conditions precedent to the grant of the desired charter and that the said undertaking is within the scope of

undertaking is within the scope the said act;

the said act;
Now, therefore, know Ye that under the authority of the hereinabove in part recited Statute and of any other power or authority whatsoever in Us invested in this behalf, We do these Our Royal Letters Patent by these Our Royal Letters Patent, hereby create and constitute the Persons hereinafter named, that is to say: Isaac Elias Hyman and Horatio Joseph Hyman, merchants; Herber M. Levine, Manufacturer, Sydney N. Levine, Manufacturer, Joseph J. Levine, Traveller, all of the City of Manufacture, and says others with may Montreal, and any others who may shareholders, and their suc cessors respectively, a corporation for the purposes and objects following, that is to say:

To prospect and explore for mines

and minerals. To carry on all rations by which the soil, a rocks and stones may for the rocks and stones may for the pur-pose of extracting any minerals whatever be mixed, dug for, raised, washed, cradled, smelted, refined, crushed or treated in any manner; render such minerals merchantable by any means whatever and sell or otherwise dispose thereof. To acotherwise dispose thereof. To ac-quire, lease, possess and all enate mines, mining lands, mining rights, pre-emption rights or any interest mines, mining lands, mining lands, pre-emption rights or any interest therein, mechanical contrivance, patent-rights of inventions or the right to make use of such apparatus or patent rights connected with the aforesaid purposes.

maintain and exploi To build, upon its own property or upon the upon its own property or upon its own property or upon its control, telegraph and telephone lines, embankments, dams, flumes, canals, water powers, electric and other powers, water-works, roads, factories, buildings, mills, warehouses and stores necessary or world to its operations. seful to its operations

To exercise all the powers enumerated in article 5225 and 5231 of the Revised Statutes in the manner

therein prescribed.

To manufacture, buy and sell all kinds of goods, merchandise, tools and apparatus required by the comor its servants or workmen To build, acquire, possess, charter and employ vessels necessary for its operations and for the transport of its products.

ts products.

To receive in payment for minerals, ands, merchandise or works, shares, bonds, debentures or other securities issued by any mining company, and hold same or dispose thereof.

To acquire the assets, enterprise, To acquire the assets, enterprise, property, privileges, franchises, contracts or rights of any person or company carrying on any industry or business which a company constituted under this act, may carry on, and pay for the same by paid up shares in whole or in part, if it so desire, and undertake the debts and charges constraints thereties.

pertaining thereto.
To do all such acts and operations accessory to those above ed or which may facilitate ainment of the objects for

which it was incorporated That the shareholders in

That the shareholders incur no personal responsibility in excess of the amount of the price paid or agreed to be paid to the company for its shares.

The corporate name of the Company to be "Starlight Mining, Smelting & Developing Company," The chief place of business of the said company to be in the City of Montreal, in our said Province, and the amount of the capital stock of the amount of the capital stock of the said Company to be twenty thousand dollars current money of Canada, divided into twenty thousand shares of one dollar each; that the said Petitioners are to be the first directors of the said Company; that the sum of thirty-five dollars has been taken on the said capital stock. That on the aggregate of the stock of the said Company, so taken, the sum of dollars has been paid into the credit of trustees for the amount of the capital sto

sum of dollars has been into the credit of trustees for sald Company and is standing

four sons and three daughters: Messrs. Thomas W., J. M., D.F. and Henry, Mrs. J. O'Sullivan, Mrs. J. M. Cavanagh and Miss Mary. Her shand predeceased her four years ago.

MR. THOMAS LAVELL.

MR. THOMAS LAVELL.

On Friday, May 7th, there passed away to his eternal reward one of Mayo's most highly respected citizens, in the person of Mr. Thomas Lavell. Deceased had been ailing for some months, but up till that time was in perfect health. Mr. Lavell was about sixty-five years of age, and was of a cheerful disposition and always had a pleasant word for all who came in contact with him. Mr. Lavell leaves his beloved wife, one son, Mr. Peter Lavell, of Mayo, two daughters, Mrs. A. McDonald of Ottawa and Miss Jennie, also of Ottawa; one sister, Mrs. M. Burke, and two brothers, Mr. Edward Lavell, of Mayo, and Mr. Patrick Lavell, of Wisconsin.

GRAND TRUNK 32 WAY

CHEAP WEEK END TRIPS.

| RETURNING until monday by any train, as follows ! |
|---|
| Abenakis Springs 3.00 |
| Antequille 2.61 |
| |
| Blast Point (Cliff Haven), N.Y 2.86 |
| 3.00 |
| Burlington, Vermont |
| Candinal |
| Cornwall |
| Cornwall Junction 2.20 |
| Farran's Point 2.50 |
| Highgate Springs, Vt 1.86 |
| irequels |
| Massens Springs 2.01 |
| Moulinette 2 30 |
| Mille Roches |
| Morrisburg 2.90 |
| Maitland |
| Otterburn Park, Including one admission to |
| Park |
| Ottowa '3.46 |
| Plattsburg, N.Y 2.66 |
| Plattsburg, N.Y |
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| |
| St. Johns 1.00 |
| Vaudroull |
| Wales 2.46 |
| Also many other points. |

CITY FICKET OFFICES. 30 St James Street, Telephone Mr 460 & 461 or Bonaventure Station

CANADIAN PACIFIC Homeseekers' Excursions

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

Round trip Colonist Class Tickets will be sold from Montreal to

And many other points at correspondingly low rates

Good to go May 4th and 18th, June 1st, 5th and 29th, 1909. Tickets good to return within 60 days. TOURIST CARS leave Montreal daily, Sundays included, at 10,30 p. m. for Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver and Seattle. Price of berth:—Winnipeg, §4; Calgary, 6.50; Vancouver and Seattle, \$9.00.

TICKET OF . ICE: 129 St. James Street

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VICTORIA DAY

Return Tickets at Single Fare Good Going 21st to 24th. Returning until

TRAIN SERVICE St. Hyacinthe, Drummond-ville, Levis, Quebec and Riv. du Loup.

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N. B.—On Saturdays, this train goes as far as St. Flavie only.

St. Lambert, St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, St. Leo-nard and Nicolet. 4.00

Except Sunday. SATURDAYS ONLY

12 St. Hyacinthe, Drummond-ville, Levis, Quebec, Riviere de Loup and St. Flavie. CITY TICKET OFFICE.

Tel. Main 615 130 St. James Street, GEO. STRUBBE City Pass & Tkt. Agent H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gep. Pass. Agent.

such credit in one of the chartered banks within our said Province. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, WE have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our Province of Quebec to be hereunto affixed.

unto affixed.
Witness, Our trusty and well-beloved, the Honorable, Sir C. Alphonse Pantalion Pelletier, Kright
Commander of our most distinguished Order of St. Michael and St.
George, member of Our Privy Council for Canada

Lieutenant-Governor of Our said

Province of Quebec.

At Our Government House, at Our City of Quebec, this ninth day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine, in the ninth year of our reign.

By command

By command L. RODOLPHE ROY, Messrs. Ellott & David. Solicitors for Applicants

BOWLER'S PACIFIC COAST TOURS

Mr. E. C. Bowler, of Bethel, Me. whose Pacific Coast tours have delighted so many people throughout New England and Canada, announces a special train tour to start from Portland and Boston on July 15. The route is via Montreal, Chicago Denver and Colorado Springs. Two days, brim full of sight seeing, will be spent at the two latter points. From there the party will continue through the famous scenic route of the Denver and Rio Grande, through the Royal Gorge to Salt Lake City, theree to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Mt. Shasta, Portland and Seattle. Will be in Seattle for New England day, at the Alaska-Youkon-Pawhose Pacific Coast tours have

tle. Will be in Seattle for New England day, at the Alaska-Youscom-Pacific Exposition, August 5th.

The return trip will be through the Canadian Rockies, thence to St. Paul, Chicago and Niagara Falls. The route for the tour is one of the most cleverly selected, affording the most rare attractions and diversified scenery of any which has ever been advertised between ocean and ocean. Full information may be obtained by addressing

E. C. BOWLER,

Bonaventure Station, Montreal,

S. CARSLEY CO.

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St. 184 to 194 St. James St , Montreal

STORE CLOSES DAILY AT 6 O'CLOCK. MAY 13, 1909,

SPECIAL VALUES IN Boys' First Communion Wear

BOYS' SUITS, of Black Venetian Cloth, coats neatly pleated and lined with good farmer satin, prices according to grade of materials, BOYS' TUXEDO SUITS, with full silk rolling collar and revers, perect as to workmanship and finish. Special price

BOYS' CLOTH CAPS for First Communion, regulation style, with Complete Stock of BOYS' KNEE PANTS on sale, medium and light grey and brown stripes, lined throughout, strongly made. Special 60c, 98c, \$1.25

Unequalled Offers in Oilcloth, Carpets and **Mattinas**

1800 yds. ENGLISH FLOOR OILCLOTH, 2 yards wide, in a asoned quality. Regularly sold at 35c sq. yard, floral, tile and 280 atting patterns. Sale price

1000 yds. GOOD TAPESTRY CARPETS, in green chirtz, and cri 000 yds. GOOD TAPESTAT CALETTO, and up to this season never sold even 450 by the big store so low as this. Per yard

Nearly 100 rolls of FINE JAPANESE COTTON WARP MATTING n green, red and blue stripes. Regular price 20c per yard. A bargain, \$5.50 per roll of 40 yards, or, per yard

2,000 Rolls of Wall Paper

300 rolls Good WALL PAPER, for kitchen and dining-rooms, covere designs of white, green, red, cream, etc. Special, single roll... 2008 feet WALL MOULDINGS. Special price, per ft ...

3 lots, totalling 1700 rolls Fine WALL PAPERS for drawing-rooms halls, etc., in blue chintz, gold, red, cream, light greer, dark green, etc all produced by the new "Double Process," thoroughly reliable grades

Timely Basement Bargains

600 AUER LIGHTS, complete, mantle, burner and globe. Regular 45c. Sale price only

97-Piece Dinner Sets, Complete, \$6 45

These DINNER SETS are of the best English semi-porcelain ware ody, shown in rich floral decorations. Sale price for the set \$6.45

MAPLE SYRUP JUGS, of clearglass, with metal top, limited 150 quantity. Regular 21c for ... ******************

S. CARSLEY COM

With the old surety,

St. Jacobs Oil Lumbago and Sciatica

There is no such word as fail. Price, 25c and 50c.

A Thorough Pill.—To clear the stomach and bowels of impurities and irritants is necessary when their action is irregular. The pills that will do this work thoroughly are Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are mild ir. action but nighty in results. They purge painlessly and effectively, and work a permanent cure. They can be used without fear by the most delicately constituted, as there are no painful effects preceding their gentle operation. A Thorough Pill.-To clear

gian Bay" we do not know where it is. There is a greater variety of fish in this water than anywhere else, and they are always hungry. The only place where you car afford to fish is where the fish are numerto fish is where the fish are numerous, big and delicious in flavor, and that place is Georgian Bay—so the fishermen say. Suppose you send for booklet, issued by Grand Trunk Railway System free, telling about the home of the bass, pickerel, pike and the noble trout family. Address J. Quinlan, D.P.A., G. T. R., Montreal, Que. Montreal, Que.

AT THE ACADEMY.

William Collier's great success, "The Man From Mexico," has been chosen for performance next week by the Cummings Comedians, now playing at the Academy. "Lady Windermere's Fan," Oscar Wilde's famous comedy, was produced last Monday matinee for the first time by this estimable company of players. The play was well received.

"The Man From Mexico" is a screamingly funny farce, quite a contrast with the terse comedy in this week's bill. As a change is always welcome, no doubt those patrons of

Oshawa
Galvanized
Steel avanized to roof a shing without Oshawa Galvanized Steel Shingles. Good for a hundred years.
Shingles, Send for the free booklet. PEDLAR People of Oshawa

the this theatre who have enjoyed

tion of the lungs, can be established AN ANGLER'S ELYSIUM.

According to advertisements all summer resorts are alike. They are the test ever—but if fishing is better anywhere else than it is in "Georgian Bay" we do not know where it

Anglo-Canadian and Continental Bank.

Notice is hereby given that the Provisional Directors of the Anglo-Canadian and Continental Bank have opened stock subscription books for the subscription of the subs books for the subscripton of the stock of said bank as required law at the office of the undersigned 86 Notre Dame Street West, in Unity of Montreal.

CASIMIR, DESSAULLES. Solicitor for the Provisional

Dated at Montreal, this 20th day of April, 1909.



Vol LVIII., No

Beautiful Great English

Wonderful Pageant

(From our Cor London, May 6.—T more properly be were it not for the mails, for though w in the capital, the l age to Bruges is to turesque a subject tt ser and more mund intrude upon it, and this week we will la gled skein of London interests and devote some shadow-like po some shadow-like po of the grandest and survivals of the gr annual procession Blood, which brings pilgrims from all par to "the quaint old I A CONTR.

no contr

Perhaps no contr greater than that w bend of modern pil as they gathered in station, to the pilgri cer knew. We were outward appearance, there was some affin and the thousands we long Romar roads of in the days when This shrine at Canterbury mous—for we had the Our journey was une are not cast in of our ancestors, and that same Saturday that same Saturday driving through the of Bruges to our hod dim silhouette of the in the uncertain light across the Grande I tening entranced the music of the bells.

37C

VENERATING 7

The early morn sa grims assembled in crypt of the Chapelle where, by special pe Bishop of Clifton nd afterwards we and afterwards we have upper chapel to venicus relic. It is a pressive scene which on entering the bearing, a gem of mediae Opposite to the entre steps lead up to a upon which is a cha imson draperies. cushion the crystal r old priest. The per to venerate the sacre few minutes in con the many prie dieux pel, and then ascend on one knee as the the long phial, like tal, within which i the precious drops s' linen which was wre body of our Blessed after the

suffered, for the gar A RARE TRE

feeling of awe p sight of this n precious treasure.

Him whose sacrift
to, and it speaks w
of that which has most personal sense whom we have not eyes of our flesh. I a relic must be, ho and precious when vicircumstances of its rests in the same r when the Count of Confrerie noble Confrerie d which has existed si which we shall when the sacred Blomagnificent processis magnificent processis streets of the old when the sacred Blomagnificent processis streets of the old when the sacred Blomagnificent processis streets of the old when the sacred bear and the sacred bear and the sacred blows are sacred by the sacred blows has guarded her pre-well and so worthil;

INSPIRATION T

Kings and Emper-sages, mighty warr-ly merchants, all h ranks of the "innum ranks of the "innum which had moved in Our own Margaret, of Canterbury, and likewise a martyr thitions of an Er knelt and followed unworthy descendant sessors of that which they died kneeling now. All graceful throngs of are gone had passe which inspired their dured unchanged.

But space does not make the control of the