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homologated line of street of said city, for fourth section, in as proprietors who have this manner, have se the said city gave sous line to erect their

nd January, 1908. RANGER, ST. RMAIN & GUERIN. rneys for Petitioners.

hereby given that A. Lapointe, broker real estate agent, manufacturer, all of district of Montreal, ier, trader, of Longue baries Arthur Hogue, sctor, of the said city Montreal, will apply une of the province of mext session, for an ing them and all others me shareholders, in a ser the name of "The Insurance Company," if place of husiness is outreal, with power ance contracts and rest fire, together with a necessary and useful at the operations of

The True and Carlo



HOLIC CHRONICLE. CULTUUSS

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1908

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Vol. Gardien de la Salle Georgian de la Salle Feb 19 1908

eld of Aughrim

Besides the historic memories which cling to Athlone and the country around it, because of its siege of the Williamite war, there are other and scarcely less interesting traditions which preserve for it a place in Irish history. The little village of Lissoy, some eight or nine miles north of the town, in the Country of Westmeath, and close to the Longford border, is famed as the boyhood home of Oliver Goldsmith, and hood home of Oliver Goldsmith, and Lissoy itself is the reputed seerie of his well-known poem, "The Deserted Village." It is situated in a district notable for quiet pastoral beauty more than for anything of the citture of the comments. beyond picturesque or romantic, beyond what Goldsmith has invested it

THE SCENE OF THE LAST GREAT STRUGGLE BETWEEN THE CATHOLICS AND WILLIAM OF ORANGE.

GREAT STRUGGLE BETWEEN
THE CATHOLICS AND
LIAM OF ORANGE.

Some twenty-one miles to the southwest of Athlone, and within five miles of Ballinasloe, is Aughrin, the scene of the last great struggle between the Irish Catholic forces and the army of William of Orange, before the segge and Treaty of Limerick, and the Sailing of Sarsfield and his army to France. The brave but impetuous and overconfident French officer, St. Ruth, whose want of caution and error of judgment at the stegge of Athlone

Grange of when forced to retreat. These hedge rows growided admirable natural breastworks for the Irish army, and even his severcest critics admit that St. Ruth left mothing possible undone in forming his line of battle and preparing his army for the approaching conflict. whose want of caution and error of judgment at the slege of Athlone had cost the Irish army so dearly and given victory to William's general, Ginckle, regretted his error when it was too late. The traditions still existing in the locality, as well as the records af the time, declare that St. Ruth and the gallant Sarsfield almost came to deadly combat as a result of St. Ruth's criminal blunder in allowing the British to enter Athlone. The feeling, however, to which his action had given rise was the main cause of the defeat of the Irish army at Aughrim. The Frenchman's pride having been winted in council they were absent with the posted his army in three divisions of the proposed price of the price o been united in council they were ab-solutely divided, Sarsfield feeling exceedingly angry that the French-man should have been so negligent at a critical 'time.

st a critical time.

St. Ruth, on the other hand, was hastened considerably by the costly everse which he had met and recognized that to himself alone was due—the British triumph at Athlone. The estrangement between himself and Sarsfield was in no small dethe succeeding gree responsible for the succeeding reverses to the Irish army at Aughrim, which at first gave promise of being a magnificent victory for the Irish forces, and would have wiped out the diaster at Athlone, but which subsequently developed, because of the death of St. Ruth, into the utile reset of the Irish army. cause of the death of St. Ruth, into the utter rout of the Irish army. St. Ruth, on his march from Limerick to Athlone, a short time previously, had singled out the vicinity of Aughrim as what he regarded as the finest battlefield in Europe, and to it he decided to retreat, for meeting with the reverse at Athlone, he dreaded the anger of Louis of France for his negligence, and filled with rage and mortification at the disaster which had followed, he resolved to stake all on a pitched battle with the British.

fifteen thousand foot and two sand horse and dragoons. The British force numbered nearly twenty-five thousand men and a formidable force of artillery, while the Irish had but mine field pieces. St. Ruth marched by way of Milton Pass toward Ballinasloe, which stands on marched by way of Milton Pass toward Ballinasloe, which stands on the river Suck, some few miles above its confluence with the Shammon, and in the County of Galway. His cavalry covered the retreat, but he was not pursued by the British. He posted his army along by the fords of the Suck, as if he intended to fight at Ballinghea but his such

posted his army along by the fords of the Suck, as if he intended to fight at Ballinasloe, but his previous knowledge of the country determined him to select the ground near Aughrim for the battle.

His fatal blunder at Athlone had discouraged his Irish soldiers, many of whom were unwilling to trust themselves to his judgment again in battle. But although rash and negligent at a critical time, St. Ruth was nevertheless a brave soldier, and he had staked everything on the fight at Aughrim. He defiled his army along the slopes of Kilcommodan Hill, where he established his camp on the eastern side of the hill facing toward Garbally and Ballinasloe. Kilcommodan at that time was very nearly surrounded by red bog. On the front, by which Ginckle, the Williamite general, must approach, ran a small stream with several branches, which made the morass impracticable for horses and very difficult for infantry. This section is all now meadow land, but with that exceution the country is the attack should be deferred until the next day. The council, how-sever than a mile in length and shout

Besides the historic memories which three hundred and fifty feet high.

An old castle, the ruins of which still stand, commanded the parrow An old castle, the ruins of which still stand, commanded the narrow and difficult pass at the base of the hill. The road ran by Kilcommodan Abbey and the village of the same name, by which the French still call the battle, to Athenry, Loughrea and Galway. The other pass, or causeway, ran through Urachree connecting with Ballimsdee by was

way, ran through Urachree com-ing with Ballimasloe by way Eyrecourt and Banagher bridge, well as by a second route with Por-tumma. These were the routes by which the Irish army intended to re-treat in case they were defeated. On one or two raths or circular mounds, supposed to be of Damish origin, close by and near Australia. origin, close by and near Aughrim Castle, St. Ruth is said to have

He posted his army in three divi-sions, covering a front of about two miles, its right resting on Urachree and its left on Aughrim. The center rested on the middle of Kil-commodan Hill, between the camp center rested on the middle of Kilcommodan Hill, between the camp
and the hedge rows: Each division
consisted of a front row of infentry and a rear line of cavalry, two
of St. Ruth's field pieces being
trained for the defence of Aughrin
Castle, and a battery of three pieces
posted on the northern slope of the
hill, so as to cover the pass to the
Castle, part of the morass or bog
in front and the firmer ground beyond, and prevent the British from
forming there and threatening the
left of the irish line.

The remaining battery of four
pieces St. Ruth planted on the right
to keep the pass leading to Urachree. The feeling between himself
and Sarsfield was doubtless the
reason for the Frenchman posting
that brilliant officer on the westerly
side of the hill, out of view of the
approaching army, and with strict
orders that Sarsfield was to make
no move without a direct order from
St. Buth binself. He conceived the

meeting with the reverse at Athlone, he dreaded the anger of Louis of France for fits negligence, and filled with rage and mortification at the disaster which had followed, he resolved to stake all on a pitched battle with the British.

SELECTING THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

Tyronnell, who had marched from Limerick to St. Ruth's assistance, protested against St. Ruth's intention, but St. Ruth would not give way and so Tyronnell marched tack again to Limerick. St. Ruth gathered his army, which numbered, despite their defeat at Athlone, some fifteen thousand foot and two thousand horse and dragoons. The British force numbered nearly twenty-O'Neill. Brigadier-General Henry Luttrell, Major-Generals Dorrington, H. M. O'Neill, Gordon O'Neill, and Lords Bophin, Kilmallack, Galmony, Galway and Clare.

GINCKLE TOO LATE TURE THE IRISH ARMY

william's army, under Ginckle, was meantime marching in hot haste from Athlone with the object of capturing the fords of the Irish army under St. Ruth His army on July 11, 1691, a little distance outside of Ballinasloe. Ginckle at the head of a formidable force of cavalry, rode forward and commonter the Irish position. The outbook was not to his hiding. As soon as the Irish position. The outbook was not to his hiding. As soon as the Irish posts had fallen back before his advance and he reached the opposite heights, he saw through his field glasses less than two miles distant the Irish army, army in sorried lines, standing by their guns and ready for the same within a mile of the Irish lines, and the trained military eve of the William's army, under Ginckle, was

ate advance, and at five o'clock in the afternoon, after some previous skirmishing, the Williamite army attempted to force the pass at Ura-chree. In this they were foiled, the Irish army, which had done such magnificent work at the battle of the Boyne a short time before the Boyne a short time before, holding them back, although the British forces outnumbered them two to RUINS OF AUGHRIM CASTLE.

one.
THE RUSE OF THE IRISH SUCCESSFUL.
Ginckle ordered his infantry forward after sounding the intervening morass, and threw his forces against the Light contar. That were received. the Irish center. They were received by the Irish concealed behind the mearest hedges, and after a sharp fight the Irish retreated to the next line of defence, behind the second line of hedges. By a repetition of these tactics the Irish drew the Williamite infantry credically up the liamite infantry gradually up the slope of the hill from the bog, and beyond the point where they could stope of the hill from the bog, and beyond the point where they could be safely supported by the William-ite ogvalry. The retreat of the Irish was so slow and systematic from one hedge row to the next that the Williamites believed the Irish were in steady retreat, writh they sudden; Williamites believed the Irish were in steady retreat until they suddenly found themselves face to face with the main body of the Irish army, who charged them in front and rushed around on their flanks through the open passages or gaps which St. Ruth had previously cut in the hedges for that purpose. for that purpose.

The result was that the British forces were thrown into utter confusion. They made a rush to get back to their own camp, but were cut down in the morass and forced into a deadly fight by the Irish infantry, while they were endeavoring to get back to their own lines. Two of their colonels, Earle and Herbert, were taken prisoners, Earle being again retaken by his own side and finally rescued. Further along the Irish line in the direction of Aughrim the Williamites had a similar experience, though their loss there was not so severe as it was where they got caught in the tog. St. The result was that the British was not so severe as it was where they got caught in the top. St. Ruth witnessing their discomfiture, cred out with the enthusiasm of his countrymen, "The day is ours, mes enfants," as he saw the combined British, Dutch, Danish, German and Huguenot arulhery, accounted the best in Europe, flying before the Irish charge. That ended the fighting for that night.

THE ORANGEMEN AND THE BOYNE.

BOYANE.

But Ginckle determined to renew the attack at the earliest possible moment. The next day was Sunday, July 12. It is a somewhat peculiar circumstance that the annual celebration of the better of the Boundary. bration of the battle of the Boyne which is observed even up to this day by the Orangemen in Ireland, and elsewhere, is absolutely misplaced as to date. While intending to celebrate the battle of the Boyne to celebrate the battle of the boyacthe battle they really celebrate is that of Aughrim, which took place more than a hundred miles to the westward and twelve days later than the battle of the Boyne, which was fought on July 1.

The fighting was renewed at an early hour on Sunday morning Ginckle's seasoned veterans, most of whom had fought the continental whom had fought the continental wars, numbered from twenty-five to thirty thousand men, comprising seventy regiments, besides his artitlery, while the Irish forces did not number more than half as many. Ginckle marshaled his army in two lines of battle, the infantry in the front line massed toward the center. seventy regiments, besides his artilitery, while the Irish forces did not number more than nair as many. Ginckle marshaled his army in two lines of battle, the infantry in the front line massed toward the center, and the cavatry on the flanks, supported by his cannon. The Irish army, outside of the comparatively small number of officers and men on sentry duty, assisted at Mass, the chaplains of the regiments officiating at the altars.

WILLIAM'S VETERAN GENERALS REPULSED.

Suddenly the order to advance was given to the British army, and instantly the Irish soldiers rushed to

REPULSED.

Suddenly the order to advance was given to the British army, and instantly the Irish soldiers rushed to their horses and prepared for battle. St. Ruth addressed them, calling upon them in the name of their country and liberty, and their military glory, to conquer or die in the fight on which they were entering. The British continued to advance while the fog from the river for a time shut out the two armies from sight of each other, until it finally rolled away and the armies confronted each other, nothing but stretch of bog between them. The Irish shouted their defiance to the Irish shouted their defiance to Irish shouted their denance to the williamites, who in turn shouted back, until it was apparent that the fight would be to the death. Ginckle manoeuvred towards Urachree so as to give his artillery a better chance away from the bog, his first charge being made by a Danish troop on an Light ricket. being made by a Damsh Goop Lirish picket. They were repulsed, however, and one after another—Curmingham's dragoons, Eppinger's cavalry and Lord Portland's horse, all commanded by the veteran general Holztepfel, were driven back by the High outposts.

To Know is to Prevent.—If the miners who work in cold water most of the day would rub their feet and legs with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil they would escape muscular rheumatism and render their nether limbs proof against the ill effects of exposure to cold. Those setting out for mining regions would do well to provide themselves with a supply before starting.

LENT.

do penance in order to merit the good will of heaven. And how beautiful to see the Christian World kneeling in penitential garb at the feet of God!

Lent (from the Anglo-Saxon lencten, which means spring) signifies the fast which takes place just before Easter. The Latins call it Quadrage-sima, by which is meant the 40 days through which it runs. The forty days were introduced to commemorate the 40 days fast of Christ in the desert before He began His public ministry. Christ, however, did not institute Lent, neither did He order His disciples to fast, though a days when the bride-groom, meaning Himself, would be taken away from them. It is, therefore, not of divine origin. It is purely an ecclesiastical institution, but one so thoroughly in harmony with the spi-Lent (from the Anglo-Saxon lencthoroughly in harmony with the spirit of Christianity as to be insepa-

red to be binding, as we learn fro the Council of Cangra, held in the fourth century. This council enjoins upon all Christians the obligation of keeping the Lenten fast "observed by the Church." It may be supposed, too, that the great farth of the early choistians as wall as their helds.

season; but all were agreed in thing, namely, that it should place immediately before Easter, or the day commemorating the resur-rection of our Saviour. Hence the rection of our Sayiour. Hence the non-uniformity of length of time which springs up in different places. The people of some localities fasted seven weeks, of others four weeks, and of still others only three. As a rule the Greeks kept it seven weeks, but excepted Saturdays and Sundays; but excepted Saturdays and Sundays; and the Latins generally kept it six weeks, but excepted Sunday, a custom to which they still adhere. St. Gregory speaks of Lent as a little less than two months, while St. Augustine calls it Quadragesima, and connects it with the forty days' fast of our Lord, and also with that of

Lent, with its sackcloth and ashes with its fast and abstinence, with its enchanting wand dispelling all un becoming sport and amusements and its stern dictum forbidding festivities almost an integral part of his being He recognizes the fact that he must

rable from it.

Like many other practices and institutions of the Church, it has an interesting history. She goes back so interesting history. One goes far and has passed through such dark nights, whose blackness no hudark nights, whose blackness no hu-man eye can pierce, and has seen the beginning and end of so much that it is impossible to account for everything. The Lenten observance is one of these: in other words its ori-gin is lost in the gloom of the past. It is certainly a very old practice, probably dating back to the times of promisity dating back to the times of the Aposties. The Scriptures, how-ever, make no mention of any fast before Easter; but early ecclesiasti-cal writers refer to it as in existence for generations immediately succeed-ing them. It is consent to this consent ing them. It is enough to cite one of the Fathers. St. Irenaeus, speaking in the second century of the fast be-In the second century of the fast before Easter, and of the many ways
in which it was observed in different parts of the country, says that
this diversity of observance was no
new thing, but had arisen "long before in a past generation." About
the same time, we find Tertulian engaged in a discussion about the same
subject. These references show the
very old standing of this salutary
institution of the Church. Its age
has cast about it the sanction of
antiquity and imparted to its name
a divine approval. It was never a divine approval. It was never a nere sentiment or theoretical pro-posal of discipline. It was consid-

too, that the great farth of the early christians as well as their belief in the efficacy of severe disciplinary laws, made their observance of the penritential season much more exacting and less sentimental that at present. To talk of the Lent of Terminan's time is to talk of bread and water, suck-cloth and ashes, in the fullest sense of their meaning of

REMEMBER

Monday, March 2nd, 1908 C. M. B. A. Branch 232 Grand Euchre and Dance King's Hall.

And don't forget to buy your Full Dress Needs

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316 LAGAUCHETIERE ST. W. BELL TEL. MAIN 5072.

church has selectly adhered to this rule from their thin how, it begins on Ash wednesday, it ends with noty saturday—just forty days, nearing the summays out. When properly selection has been preserve this hory time as their problems in backers. eligion teaches them, does n look much like an impation Christ's conduct? "And when Christ's conduct? And when he had fasted far forty days and forty mights, afterwards me was hungry.

The custom of sprinkling the fort ead with asnes a somewhat surprising origin interesting history. In primihas a somewhat surprising origin and interesting history. In primi-tive times asnes were not praced on the heads of every one moiscrinfin-ately. Public pentents alone were sprinkled with them. The ceremony took place at the church door. the ashes fell on the head of the ashes fell on the head of the penitent, he heard these words: "Remember, man, that thou art dust, and back to dust thou shalt return. Do penance, that you may possess everlasting life." There was always sympathy for these public sinners, and soon their friends came and received the ashes with them. Dut. to

how have it, is an old institu-n. It sprang into existence when th was strong, when religious chings were thought more of teachings were than worldly principles of than worldly principles of wisdom, greatness, or renown—when the world was governed by men whom all acknowledge to have been immeasurably our superiors in imitating the conduct and following in the blessed footsteps of Him whom we call Master. The custom which they brought into vogue was by no means call Master. The custom which they brought into vogue was by no means an empty theory, for the betterment of life, but a severe reality. With them fasting meant fasting, not a useless desire to give up articles of food: abstaining from pleasures meant just as it reads, not domning a sombre looking gown, appearing of our Lord, and also with that of of cracks, there were left chirty-five fast days.

Along in the seventh century, the form or dependency of the supply the extra four days, so as to make the fast coincide with that of our Lord, prescribed the tit should be zin on the fourth day before the first Sunday in Lent, that is, or

ing and abstarning during the Len-tentide. It was, therefore, a time in which the faithful asked God's in which the faithful asked God's mercy for themselves and showed it to others—a time in which sinners had greater opportunities of being reconciled to God—a time of mourning in which all amusements, festivities and social gatherings were considered to be out of place. the and social gatherings were considered to be out of place—a time in which the body was mortified by discipline that the soul might—be strengthened and fortified with virtue. That is what Lent was to the Catholics of ages long since—gone—by, and that is its spirit to-day. This may be a dark and gloomy pic-ture of six—weeks of the welcome—year—the God-given—year, with—its warmth—and sunshine, with—its enaims—and beauty, with its recurring seasons of activity and repose—but it is no darker than the spirit of Christ's teachings, the universal testimony of the early Catholic writers, and the constant ruling of the Church in every age of her long existence will warrant us in drawing.—Chicago New World.

Skill Required to Cast a Bell.

Few people know the amount of cience and skill required to pro-uce a pure-toned bell. They forget that a bell is a musical instrument, as dependent for its tone quality as upon fixed laws as is a piano or organ.

A good beal is never an accident—no "hit or miss" alloy of copper and tin gives a true, pleasing note.

wisdom, when the en whom immean immeanime immeanime with the hom we which they no means etterment tt. With not a Residual to the work and the wisdom with the wind the wind the wind the work. Propose the wind th

McShane bells are cast from McShane bells are cast from a fixed alloy of New, Superior Copper and Best Imported Block Tin which produces the depth and richness of tone and prolongation of sound necessary to a good bell.

But a bell, when cast, is not complete; it must be mounted. Here, again, McShane bens score awainst others, the Patent Robary Yoke height the best hanging ever devised, and by means of which the denver of cracking is almost entirely avoid—

and umbltrewn
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tha

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

Once a yeung art student had just finished a picture, and, with tears in her eyes, declared that it was another failure. Just then the instructor, seeing what she had done, took a brush and pallette and put a few strokes of light here and ther; and lo! the "failure" was a thing of beauty. The young woman learned to put on the finishing touches to her own "failure" and they won the prize after all. There are many who stand on the very threshold of success and then turn back. They need to know the art of putting on the finishing touch. Half the world fails because they become discouraged at the critical moment. at the critical m

ARITHMETIC BY COLOR ARITHMETIC BY COL. A wonderful calculating girl, Mile. Diamandi, has just been presented to the Society of Anthropology in Paris. In the presence of many eminent mathematicians she performed several remarkable feats, such as working out almost instantly, and by mental process only, the square of 25 figures, subtractions of sums of 12 figures, subtractions of sums of 12 figures, subtractions of sums of 12 figures.

figures, subtractions of sums of 12 figures, the square root of from 8 to 12 figures, and the cubic root of from 6 to 00 figures. Mile. Diamandi, who is only 20 and of Greek origin, says that every figure presents itself to her mind's eye in a different color. Thus No. 1 is always black, No. 2 yellow, No. 3 pink, and so on. This colar vision is constant, and is entirely independent of her own volition.

TODAY IS.

T-day is; but to-morrow— Who can say? To-morrow may
Be ours, we plan and hope,
But Now is like the tethering rope.
Only today is.

To-day is; then to-day, Doing wins, Each second thins The chance to make the best Of Now: so season work with zest.
Only today is.

FLOWERS FOR THE SICK.

When choosing flowers to send to sick friends remember that the two neccessary qualifications are that the they have only a faint odor and they are a variety of flowers that is lasting. Carnations probably give more sa-

tisfaction than any other flower, and

the odor is refreshing.

Roses, lilies of the valley and violets are all suitable for a sickroom, but they do not keep fresh very lung.

They will keep much better, however, if they are removed from the sickroom start with room every night.

ors and make the colors brighter.

The the colors brighter.

One of the latest hat designs combines a fur crown with a satin brim.

Guimpes of net and lace have long tight sleeves.

White nink or public byscinths are

White, pink or purple hyacinths are

white, pink or purple hyacintas are suitable for hat blossoms.

Effective ginghams for children's frocks are to be seen on every side, The designs are charming and the price moderate.

Earrings are of two sorts, the screw and the drop Among the latter the strengt the first and the latter the series.

and the drop. Among the latter the loops and rings of diamonds and pearls are copied from old monarchy Dainty watches in gold, crystal and

charming novelties. They are worn on the corsage, hanging by chains.

A good solution for waving straight hair is the white of an egg

then bhe Six
standing odd with

and currents. Left until thoroughly dry, then brushed gently, the hair will be wavy, with a soft sheen on it, besides looking light and fluffy, and the wave will remain permanent in spite of rain and fog.

NEW HAIR DECORATION.

The Grecian tunic effects have be sheep of filet.

IAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., LIMITED

a quart of rich milk by letting it stand in a warm but not hot place over night. Then put it into a cheesecloth bag and let it drain thoroughly. When it will drip no longer beat the drained milk for a few minutes until it is smooth and creamy, add half a cupful of sweet cream, with pepper and salt to taste and at the last moment half a pound cream, with pepper and salt to taste and at the last moment half a pound of finely chopped cold boiled kam from which all the fat has been re-moved. Stir together thoroughly moved. Stir together thoroughly and serve on crisp lettuce leaves gar-mished with sliced olives.

TO PRESERVE PARSLEY.

The table can always be inviting and dainty if the dishes are garnished with a sprig of green. Use freshly gathered parsley, wash it free from grit and dust, put it into boiling water slightly salted and well skimmed; that let it boil two or three minutes. Take it out and let it drain, and put it before the fire, when it should be dried as quickly as possible. Store it away in a as possible. Store it away in a dry place in bottles, and when wanted for use pour over a little warm water and let stand five minutes. It will be like fresh parsley.

WOMEN WHO ARE FOOLS.

How men play upon women's reaknesses was aptly illustrated the weaknesses was aptly illustrated the other day, when a man examined a "marvellous beautifier" that thousands of women buy under the printed promise that it will magically make the plainest face beautiful. It make the plainest face beautiful. It sells for one dollar and a half a bottle, and when this "marvellous beautifier" was taken to pieces, so to speak, it was found to have half an ounce of calomel diluted in half a pint of water! A liberal valuation of the whole thing, bottle and all, was five cents! It was about as yealess a conception as it was possessed. useless a concoction as it was posuseless a concotion as it was pos-sible to put up, yet last year—mark this well ladies—over a million bot-tles of this stuff were bought by girls and women. No wonder the "patent medicine" men say that "wo-men are easy marks!"

men are easy marks!"
"Tell a woman you can make her beautiful," says one of the greatest scoundrels in the "beautifying of women" traffic, "and she will give you all the money she has or can get." And it would seem so, judging from the results recently made ng from the results recently public of examining some twenty of the hair dyes, lotions, creams, that are sold with a promise to give vi-gor to woman's hair, or to remove all kinds of defects from her face. Not only were the most of frauds found to be frauds, but also radias found to be fradus, but also—what is infinitely worse—they were found to contain such drastic substances as salts of mercury, lead arzinc. And all this in the face of the advertisement that these things are "perfectly harmless!" Yet here are increasing that when subbad into Put them in a cool place and cut the stems. Then fill the vases with fresh hot water in which a pinch of salt has been dissolved.

This will not only make the fragrance last, but will freshen the flow that water has been dissolved.

This will not only make the fragrance last, but will freshen the flow through the skin, are actually the scalp of the head, or into the skin of the face, are not only dangerous to a woman's hair or skin, but, by absorption into the system through the skin, are actually conducive to fatal poisoning. "But," through the skin, are actually conducive to fatal poisoning. 'But,' say a number of women writing to us, "why does not some law protect, us from these frauds?" They over-look the real reason: Why are women such fools as to use these concections? A woman can protect herself infinitely better than any law can protect her. an protect her. Let her stop being fool.

FUNNY SAYINGS

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

A regular Mr. Malaprop recently ame home from the first Europe. He grew enthusiastic about Rome

"It is fine," he declared, "to go into them churches over there and see the old tombs—cigarophagusses, they call 'em. And then the Six-

NEW HAIR DECORATION.

The Grecian tunic effects have brought out new hair decorations in the shape of filets. These seem to be the only correct coiffure adornments when a gown built on Grecian lines is worn, and bands of gold, silver and of jet are seen in a number of new designs.

There is the single wide filet, those fashioned of three narrow strands, and a third patterned in cornet shape narrowing at the sides to a single slight band in the back.

A NOVEL HAM DISH.

It is particularly attractive when served as a salad at luncheon or supper, says the Delineator. Thicken

Keep It in The House Coughs and colds develop like wild-fire. At night there may be a succee—a slight tickling in the threat. Next morning—a bad cold. At the first signs, take

Bole's Preparation of Friar's Cough Balsam



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(By D. F. McCarthy.)
The pillar towers of Ireland,

Besides these grey old pillars, how

tide e'er returns To the labors of his hands, or th

How many different rites have the grey old temples known!

To the mind, what dreams are written in these chronicles of stone!

What terror, and what error! what gleams of love and truth,

Have flashed from these walls since

world was in its youth!

blazed the sacred fire, rung

There may it stand for ever, while

this symbol doth impart To the mind one glorious vision, or

one good throb to the heart; While the breast needeth rest may

THE IRISH RAPPAREES.

(By Charles Gavan Duffy.)

ashes of his urns!

conquerors of time!

words were borne to her ear: "Pardon me, madam, but you will have to get off here. This is as far as I go."

AN EYE-OPENER.
A child of strict parents, whose greatest joy had hitherto been the weekly prayer-meeting, was taken by his nurse to the circus for the first vinen he came home he ex-claimed: "Oh, mamma, if you once went to the circus you'd never, ne-ver go to prayer-meeting again in all your life."

A public school magazine contains this courteous announcement: "The editor will be very pleased to hear of the deaths of any of the old

No doubt the old boys will oblige the editor from time to time.

hear him say: "It's all for the bes I was blessed with an over-abund ance last year."

the ground. To his neighbors' soli-citations he calmly responded: "The house never suited us anyway, so it

still he refused to be disheartened.

The climax came, when he was in a railroad accident. Both feet were badly crushed that amputation

was necessary.
Sympathetic friends gathered from all quarters. They dreaded to hear the lamentations they were sure would greet them, for even Brown could hardly be expected to pass this

lightly by.

"Guess you are pretty well discouraged, aren't you, with both feet cut off?" ventured some one

In the winter his house burned to

Other calamities befell Brown, but

Here was placed the holy chalice that held the sacred wine,



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To MRS. ST.

TOWN

Two Irishmen were on bad terms "Do you think this is for the best? wo- and urged him to vindicate his hon-

or.
But he prudently objected. "Look at the size of him. The man's

gusted friend, "then all the people will say you are a coward."
"Well. I durno," he replied, placidly. "At any rate, I'd rather have them sayin' that than the day after to-morrow exclaimin'. How natural Flaherty looks'!"

THIS GHOST WAS REAL.

An exciting episode occurred at a week-end party not long ago in old-fashioned Elizabethan house the country, where the hostess had removed for the summer.

removed for the summer.

One of the guests, a young awoke in the middle of the night with a strange forboding in her heart. As she lay in inexplicable terror in the great, old-fashioned bed of heart.

stant vanished as shenty and mysteriously as it had come.

At breakfast the next morning the young lady was pale and thoughtful. She wanted to tell her strange experience, but she feared that no one would believe her. As she hesitated and next energy man the standard and next energy man. tated, and aged and rosy clergyman bustled into the breakfast-room and said, with a merry laugh, to his

"Wasn't it cold last night? I worke quite chilled, and, knowing that the room next to mine was uncocupied, I took the liberty of going in there and stealing the bed-clothes."

But Brown nodded his head, smil-

giant." "Very well," responded his disgusted friend, "then all the people will say you are a covered."

(Continued from Page 7.)

are synonymous. I don't," she added, thoughtfully, "at least, not in fall cases. But why did you call me names while you were ill? What had I done?"

had I done?"
"I did not call you names—" he stopped short; he did not understand whether she was in fun or

'Well," she said, after a pause well, she said, after a pause, "you might at least give me back my glove. I can forgive your bad language, but theft is a different thing; I am poor enough to need all the gloves I can keep."

He hesitated; he took the little

radiant.

"I don't know, for Mr. Percival says my uncle left a will. Surely you will not reject me if I should happen to be rich?"

There was a mischievous look in her eyes; still, he could not speak; it seemed a dream; he found his you'ce.

voice.
"Thank God," he said. "Thank

wasn't it could had, knowing that the room next to mine was uncerpied, I took the liberty of going in there and stealing the bed clothes."

The optimistic Brown.

Brown's cheerfulness was a source of wonder and admiration to his friends. Either his religion or his philosophy taught him to accept everything as a wise dispensation. But then he had a large share of worldly goods, his friends argued, and nothing but adversity would shake his faith.

Therefore when a promising crop was washed away by a flood the neighbors were much astomished to

When Limerick was surrendered and

when Limerick was surrenteed and the bulk of the Irish army took service with Louis XIV., a multitude of old soldiers of the Jacobite. War preferred remaining in the country at the risk of fighting for their daily bread, and with them were gentlemen loath to part from

gentlemen loath to part from order estates and sweethearts. The Bri-tish army drove them by degrees to the hills, where they were long a terror to the foreign settlers, and—a secret pride and comfort to the persecuted people who loved them even with their excesses. It was all they had to take pride in.

Righ Shemus he has gone to France, and left his crown behind; Bad luck be theirs, both day and night, put runnin' in his mind! Lord Lucan followed after, with his

twilight which seemed engineers, full of happy.

"Now," she said, "dear Senorita,

the door of her room opened noisetersor in the great, old-fashioned bed
the door of her room opened noiselessly, and a figure, white from head
to foot, appeared. She tried to
scream, but fear held her voiceless.
She could not move. She could not
hreathe. And the thumping of her
heart sounded in her ears like
a great hammer.

The white, still figure glided noiselessly toward her. It reached the
bed. The bedclothes were suddenly
whisked off her, and the awful visitant vanished as silently and mysteriously as it had come.

At breakfast the next morning the
young lady was pale and thoughtyoung lady was pale and thoughtirred to the heat the took the little
to ther, his heart was like
glove from the table, and
odorous with sweet perfumes, full of
happy whispers.

Kris. Sherwood produced the will,
which she had not probated; and
the brown one on her hand, and
to thim; he took it in both his.

"Now," she said, looking frankly
up into his face, "does it really
make much difference, Walter, whether I am rich or poor?"

He hesitated; he took the little
doorous with sweet perfumes, full of
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"Now," she said, looking frankly
up into his face, "does it really
make much difference, Walter, whether I am rich or poor?"

He stood, bending a little and
holding her hand. His face became
for time.

"I don't care," she went on. "And In August, Walter Dillon and Ka-

In August, Watter Dillon and Katharine were married, much to the disgust of Herr Teufeljisch, who, before he sailed for Europe, had sent a touching appeal to Mither Ursula, in the name of Art, to forbid the banns. Mother Ursula favored him with her opinion of his selfishness, and sent Watter and Katharine a pearl rosary as their best consolation. Devine was groomsman, of course, and little Maria Rodrigues bore roses before the bride. Mrs. Sherwood had gone to Paris, so the bride was married from the house of the Careys. None of the fashionable people, except the Percivals, were invited to the nuptial Mass or to the breakfast afterwards. Herr Teufelisch so far forgot his anger as to send from Vienna an original wedding march, annotated by the great Leschetizky. Mr. Percival went through the forms perfectly, and was loud in his praise of the beauty of the ceremony; but he still remains on the threshold of the

& WITH THE POETS > THE PILLAR TOWERS OF IRE-\ "What will poor Ireland do?"
LAND. What must poor Ireland do.

What must poor Ireland do? Our luck, they say, has gone to France. What can poor Ireland do?

wondrously they stand
By the lakes and rushing rivers,
through the valleys of our land!
In mystic file, through the isle, they
lift their heads sublime,
These grey old pillar temples—these
conquerors of time! Oh, never fear for Ireland, for she has soldiers still,
For Remy's koys are in the woods, and Rory's on the hill;
And never had poor Ireland loyal hearts then those—May God be good and kind to them, the faithful Rapparees!
The fearless Rapparees!
The jewel waar ye, Rory, with your Irish Rapparees!

perishing and weak
The Roman's arch of triumph, and
the temple of the Greek,
And the gold domes of Byzantium,
and the pointed Gothic spires,
All are gone, one by one, but the
temples of our sites! Oh, black's your heart, Clan Oliver, and coulder than the clay!
Oh, high's your head, Clan Sassenach since Sarsfield's gone away!
It's little love you bear to us, for sake of long ago—
But hold your hand, for Ireland still can strike a deadly blow—
can strike a deadly blow—

The column, with its capital, is level with the dust,

And the proud halls of the mighty, and the calm homes of the just;

For the proudest works of man, as certainly, but slower,

Pass, like the grass, at the sharp scythe of the mower! Can strike a mortal blow— Och, by my soul, 'tis she that still can strike the deadly blow.

But the grass grows again, when, in majesty and mirth, On the wing of the Spring comes the Goddess of the Barth; But for man, in this world, no spring-

The master's bawn, the master's seat a surly bodach fills;
The master's son, an outlawed man, is riding on the hills;
But, God be praised, that round him throng, as thick as summer bees,
The swords that hguarded Limerick walls—his faithful Rapparees!
His lovin' Rapparees!
Who dare say "No" to Rory Oge who heads the Rapparees!

Black Billy Grimes of Latnamard, he racked us long and sore— God rest the faithful hearts he broke;

we'll never see them more!
But I'll go bail he'll break no more
while Truagh has its gallows
tree,
For why? He met one lonesome Here blazed the sacred fire, and when the sun was gone, As a star from afar to the traveler

might the awful Rapparees!
The angry Rapparees!
They never sin no more, my
who cross the Rapparees! And the warm blood of the victim have these grey old temples drunk, And the death-song of the Druid, and the matin of the Monk.

Now Sassenach and Cromweller, take heed to what I say— Keep down your black and angry looks that scorn us night and looks that scorn us night looks that scorn us mg...
day!

For there's a just and wrathful

Judge who every action sees,
And he'll make strong to right our
wrong, the faithful Happarees!

The fearless Rapparees!

The men that rode at Sarsfield's
side, the changeless Rapparees!

that neid the sacred wine,
And the gold cross from the altar,
and the relies from the shrine,
And the mitre, shining brighter with
its diamonds than the east.
And the crozier of the Pontiff, and
the vestments of the priest!

* * *

out the vesper bell— Whese the fugitive found shelter, be-THE GLENS OF CLARE. whese the lugitive found sherter, became the hermit's cell;
And hope hung out its symbol to the innocent and good,
For the Cross o'er the moss of the pointed summit stood. (R. O. K. in the Irish Monthly.)

God blessed the smiling glens Clare; God made the winding glens of Clare,

And virgins fair
And monks of prayer
Hallowed the lovely glens of Clare.

God bless those glens so soft and green, With many a brook and brake be-

these grey old temples last, Bright prophets of the future, as preachers of the past! And sloping down The bracken brown Purples the lovely glens, I ween

God bless the guardian hillsides bare And all the ivied strongholds there:

Where sword in hand, For Faith and Land Dalcassian did what man m

God bless those dells so quaint and rare, And every homestead nestling there: The peasants' cot

Is the dearest spot God bless itslot in "bannered" Clare. God bless those gentle laneways

thro',
Where linnets sing and eingdoves coo,
And noontide's beam,
And evening's gleam
Linger, like me, to say adieu.

God made the lovely glens of Clare; blessed the lovely glens of Clare,

And virgins fair
And saints at prayer
Hallow still yet the glens of Clare.

Little Maria Rodrigues was very

you will take me to see Broadway, and I shall be your little girl for a and I shall be your little girl for a time, as I have missed you much."

Mrs. Percival looks on Katharha as on one who had failed in life but when Wirt came home and entered on a career of the wildest dissipation, and Lady Alicia described her marriage as "detestable slavery" she was forced to conclude that Ka-tharine O'Conor might have done worse—but not much more. As to Katharine, she has been rea-

sonably happy, and her "conve prejudices." the logical result of consistent system of training on consistent mind, have not stood

her way.
"He and I," she said the
day, looking at her husband,
low through shade and sun,
Light of God." (THE END.)

A Pleasant Medicine—There are some pills which have no other purpose evidently than to beget painful internal disturbances in the patient, adding the his troubles and perplexities rather than diminishing them. One might as well swellow some corrosive material, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have not this disagreeable and injurious property. They are easy to take, are not unpleasant to the taste, and their action is mild and soothing, a trial will prove this. They offer peace to the dyspeptic.

THE LA A still little down,
The pretty dr
bye town,
All robed in t gown-The still little

TRSDAY,

She bore in h by me
A little gray
could be
With sand fro laby sea— That still littl

As over the h
ske'd swim
The sand from
she would
And each little sing. For the still So down to t grains fled, And showered curly head,
Till off into ones spec With the still —Bayard Ba

HOW TOM SA "Yes Tom's tell he's been the floor, all to the other. J his school bo

and they are lt was Nelli It was Nellier than Tom as she went picking up the tered when he The little moticheck her and Nellie, wait ar for this."

"Reason? The only downing down he care

only downri "Tom is the mother, "and as a neat litt he is improvin "There is ro light it needs discover it."
"There is a ually puts his

near the windo near the windo ted to go to s and he was la school. He just wards the low to see where is a brave litt do anything fo thinks." thinks.' "It is just a

less as downribe as she put to the dainty! The next da, family were bigay with flow had been in Ca was expected gone nearly a y Everyone was thing to add thome.

'Tom,'' said some beautiful just below our likes ferns as "I'll get ther bring back all he ran—whoopi and then calling as much noise "What keeps about two two gone for the i would be here "What keeps mother. "The have been liste

leave the yards passenger train "I had not no my eye on the hack would com him at the wall to slip down to does not like t there. But it is "Is that the "Yes, it is! Is

and although I

er and Nellie loved one. Afte over the father Tom; I've been for him." "Tom went afforate the dining ty of time to came."

if you v

gown— The still little Lady of Dreams.

With sand from the shore of the Lul-

As over the housetops and meadows As over the housetops and meadows ske'd swing.
The sand from the little gray vase she would fling,
And each little grain would a lullaby

sing, For the still little Lady of Dreams.

curly head,
Till off into Sleepland the little ones sped With the still little Lady of Dreams

HOW TOM SAVED HIS FATHER.

"Yes Tom's been here. Can't you

is improving.

was expected

is room for improvement,

"There is room for improvement, and his change for the better is so

and his change for the better is so light it needs a magnifying glass to discover it."

"There is a change, Nellie. He usually puts his books on the shel near the window, but to-day he wanted to go to see the football game,

and he was late getting home from school. He just threw his books towards the lounge and never wested to see where they landed. But Tom is a brave little fellow and he will do anything for one of us if he only

Everyone was trying to do some-thing to add to the happy welcome

home.
"Tom," said Nellie, "there are some beautiful ferns down the river, just below our dining room. Dad likes ferns as well as flowers."

laby sea— That still little Lady of Dreams.

BOYS AND GIRLS =

poor Ireland do?"

t poor Ireland do?

ey say, has gone to

What can poor Ireland

FEBRUARY 27, 1908

or for Ireland, for she rs still, soys are in the woods, so on the hill; coys are in the woods, so not the hill; d poor Ireland to them, good and kind to them, al Rapparees! less Rapparees! Arrye, Rory, with your parees!

our heart, Clan Oliver, er than the clay!
ur head, Clan Sassenach
sfield's gone away!
e you bear to us, for
ng ago—
r hand, for Ireland still

a deadly blow—
ke a mortal blow—
soul, 'tis she that still
the deadly blow.

s bawn, the master's ly bodach fills; son, an outlawed man, on the hills; praised, that round him

thick as summ thick as summer bees, that bguarded Limerick faithful Rapparees! n' Rapparees! ay "No" to Rory Oge the Rapparees! Rapparees! ''No'' to Rory Oge

rimes of Latnamard, he long and sore— aithful hearts he broke; r see them more!
ail he'll break no more
agh has its gallows Ie met one lonesome

awful Rapparees!
ry Rapparees!
in no more, my boys,
the Rapparees!

ach and Cromweller, to what I say— our black and angry scorn us night and scorn us night

a just and wrathful by action sees, be strong to right our e faithful Rapparces! less Rapparces! hat rode at Sarsfield's hangeless Rapparces!

* * * ENS OF CLARE. the Irish Monthly.)

he smiling glens

winding glens of Clare, rgins fair onks of prayer lovely glens of Clare.

se glens so soft and brook and brake be-

pping down acken brown vely glens, I ween guardian hillsides bare

yied strongholds there: ith and Land what man may dare.

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Rodrigues was very

said, "dear Senorita, me to see Broadway, your little girl for a

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ral looks on Katharine
o had failed in life

came home and en-

Lady Alicia described s "detestable slavery" to conclude that Ka-or might have done

much more.
rine, she has been reay, and her "convent

" she said the at her husband, hade and sun,

Medicine—There are the have no other purtants to beget painful senses in the patient, troubles and perplexin diminishing them. The parmelee's Vehave not this distinguirious property to teaks, are not une taste, and their acoustic property and soothing. a trial

E END.

had failed in came home and

nose gentle laneways

sing and eingdoves coo; ontide's beam, ening's gleam e, to say adieu. lovely glens of Clare, e lovely glens of Clare, gins fair nts at prayer et the glens of Clare.

er and Nellie started to meet the loved one. After the greetings were over the father said: "But where is Tom; I've been looking and listening for him."

"Tom went after some ferns to dec-ate the dining room. He had plen-of time to come back before you

"I wonder what detains him?" said the mother, "What was the mat-THE LADY OF DREAMS. "I wonder what detains him?" said the mother. "What was the matter with the train; you were so late? "We had great reasons to thank God we are all safe. The train was late, true; but had it not been for a young boy we would have had a most serious wreck. You remember there is a downgrade just the other side of the bridge, and this bridge has always been called the strongest and safest on the road. It seems you have been having some heavy rains lately and they have injured the foundation on the east side of the river. down, The pretty dream lady from Hush-abye town, All robed in the folds of a little gray She bore in her hand as she fluttered A little gray vase that was full as could be

a Pause in the Duy's Occupation.

river.

'In some way this boy—I don't know who he is, as I did not see him—discovered the damage done by the water. He must have realized that as soon as the cars touched the east end, down would go the train for the weight of the first cars would carry the others over the bridge and down the chasm.

'The car had started on the down.

So down to the earth all the little grains fled, And showered about on each tired, The car had started on the down rade, when the boy appeared in the middle of the track waving green branches and his coat. He never moved to save himself, only kept jumping up and down like a crazy chap. The engineer told me about it as we drove down by the lower bridge and up this street. up this street

up this street.

"They had all they could do to stop the train. The engineer said he thought at one time the train would run over the boy. As it was he was so near the engineer dragged him up into his cab and asked what was the matter. The poor fellow was so excited he could only point to the other end and say: "Water—wash fountell he's been here? See the mud on the floor, all the way from one door to the other. Just look at the books, his school books—he has only five and they are in five different places. I never saw such a carcless, selfish creed he could only point to the other end and say: 'Water—wash foundation.' The men went ahead and found it was a most dangerous washout. Had it not been for the boy, they would not have made any examination here, for this place was considered safe.''
'What became of the boy?' asked

It was Nellie, the sister just younger than Tom who was talking, as as she went from place to place, picking up the things Tom had scattered when he came in from school The little mother had been trying to check her and saying softly: "Wait Nellie, wait and think of the reason to this." 'What became of the boy?'' asked Nellie, with a queer little look in her r this."
"Reason? There are no reasons, ally downright selfishness: What he he care how much work he

Nellie, with a queer little look in her eyes.

"When the men started to examine the bridge he just fainted. A doctor on the train took charge of him. The engineer said the boy gasped out: 'Father-safe', and just fell back in the arms of one of the passengers. We in the last coaches were not permitted to go-forward, so we did not see the boy."

"There is a carriage just coming here," said Nellie. "And Tom is getting out! Why"—and away she ran to meet him. "Tom is thoughtless," said the mother, "and he does not see things as a neat little girl sees them; but he is improving"

thinks."
"It is just as bad to be thought-less as downright selfish," said Nel-lie as she put the finishing touches to the dainty room.

The next day, Nellie and all the family were busy making the house gay with flowers, for father who had been in California for his health was excepted, home. He had been A LITTLE THIEF. She stole her eyes from the violets
That grow by the meadow brook,
And for her wealth of shining curls
Gay buttercups she took.
Her voice it is the oriole's own,
I know those sweet tones well:

And in each pearly tinted cheek There lies a pink seashell

For her small mouth she dared to

expected home. He had been nearly a year, but the time had ed like years instead of months. pluck
A folded rosebud red,
The sweetest one of all that grew
Upon the sweet rosebed,

river,
Dad But worse than all her other thefts
Alas, that it should be!
With this ill-gotten loveliness
Away
Indian
—Mabel Cornelia Matson.

"Such horrid, thresome work!"
The other girl looked up surprised.
"Horrid! Why, I love it! The blackperries are just delicious!"
"I haven't tasted any," said the
other girl, severely. "But it is plain

other girl, severely. "But it is plain you have. Your lips are as stained as anything!"
"Why not!" laughed Mamie. "I'm going to fill my pail, anyway. Why, shouldn't I enjoy the berries as I go along? And then I've been listening



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to the birds. It's been a regular concert, hasn't it?"

'I don't know," said the other.
'I didn't notice. When you're working as fast as you can to get your pail filled, you don't have much time for listening to birds."

'That's your way, Nettie," said her friend, smilling. "But it isn't mine. All you think about is getting your pail full, except when you prick your fingers and soold about

prick your fingers and scold about I don't get my pail filled as quickly, but I enjoy myself all the way along. Blackberry picking would be a real treat to me, even if I didn't expect to earn any money by it."

There are some people who work hard and conscientiously, but regard the little pleasures regard the little pleasures that might sweeten toil and look upon work as drudgery. There others who are as faithful in their work, but think it no wrong to taste the sweetness of things as they Which way is better?

"This is going to be a lovely day!" said Victoria, jubilantly.

I followed her to the window, as she came into the breakfast-room, and looked out at the dismal pros-And Tom is get and looked out at the dismal prospect under the drenched pines of the avenue. I had been visiting now for a week in the beautiful home of Victoria, and nothing. Tom had saved the train, a large number of passengers—and he had saved father.

The tears were running down Nellie's cheeks as she embraced him and said: "You dear, "dear brothers are thoughtful home."

Victoria.

doubt and other unpleasant feelings.
But I did not say them. I said,
instead and silently, "I will watch
and see!" And I own to you that
I did not believe that I should see

I dd not believe that I should see anything.

"It is such a rainy morning," said Victoria, as we had our rolls and coffee, "that I am going to coax cook to let the children take poscook to let the children take possession of her kingdom after luncheon for that 'candy scrape' and corn-ball party they have been teasing us for this month past. What do you say, mamma? Isu't it as likes forns as well as flowers."

"I'll get them," said Tom, "I'll bring back all I can carry." Away he ran—whooping like a wild Indian and then calling a bird, but making as much noise as possible.

"What keeps father", said Nellie's about two two hours after Tom had gone for the ferns. "I thought he would be here long ago."

"What keeps fathen" said Nellie's mother. "The train is past due. I have been listening for the whistle, and although I heard the freightleave the yards I am not sure the passenger train has come yet."

"I'l had not noticed the time. I had my eye on the hill over which the hack would come. I intended to meet him there. But it is late, mother."

"Is that the hack, Nellier"

"I's that the hack nellier."

"I's the other girl looked up surprised. "Horrid! Why, I love it! The black menl were unrebelliously swallowed, and not even the youngest frettle fall. The nellier is the line. I have the paid to women. They are the paid to you say

and the regulation satters of out-meal were unrebelliously swallowed, and not even the youngest fretted because he was required to eat more bread than marmalade. The plea-sure in prospect seemed even to cre-

ate a present pleasure.

"Nobody will be in to-day, grand-ma," said Victoria in the course of the afternoon. "Would you be willthe afternoon. "Would you be will ing to take time to look over my boxes of silk scraps to select the pieces for my rainbow quit that you have promised for my wedding present? I've a lovely book saved up to read to you while you're ing it."

"I've been longing to get at it, child!" was grandma's gratified response. "Are you sure than you can spare the time to-day?"

sponse. "Are you sure than you can spare the time to-day?"

"Why, the time was just made for it!" said Victoria, runningg lights upstairs for her treasure boxes. "It's so nice to have a rainy day happen now and then, isn't it? You can get so much done in one."

All through the day such 'things were happening. I have no 'time to follow the clue I have put into your hand. I am not sure that I know myself all that happened of homely pleasure and delight and sweet content around and in the house that rainy day. But I carry in my heart a picture of a cozy group around the fire that might, when the rainbow quilt was planned and the candy being passed around and eaten. It was still storming wildly, dismally. But the children came

and lounged on the rug in the light, and one of them climbed on the arm of Victoria's chair pressed her rosy cheek to hers fections tally

"It's been a grand day! I just ve rainy days, don't you, Vicky?"

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Indiana Priest Killed.

Rev. Father Andrew Salmon was Rev. Father Andrew Salmon was instantly killed on Monday, February 17, and Rev. Father Murpny was perhaps fatally injured at South Bend, Ind., when their cutter was struck by an electric car. Father Salmon's body was completely cut in two, and Father Murphy suffered several severe fractures. They were unable to turn out of the way of the car, being caught between a snow-drift and a sandbark.

Both priests have been connected with Notre Dame University. Father Salmon's career began and ended

Salmon's career began and ende in tragedy. He was ordwined onle five years ago. His resolve to ente the priesthood had been taken a the time of the drowning of his bro-ther, near the family home, on the north shore of Lake Superior. Discouraged by the difficulty and parent helplessness of efforts to cover his brother's body, the future co of joyous purpose. It was not or nothing that she was named victoria."
"Because I am going to make it, "oh!" I answered, and I am afraid had a sound of disappointment, but and other unpleasant feelings, ut I did not say them. I said,

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who owe their present health and strength to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. strength to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Webber says:—"About three years ago, while living in Hamilton, my health began to decline. The first symptoms were headaches and general weakness. After a time the trouble increased so rapidly that I was unable to attend to my household duties. I lost flesh, looked bloodless and head frequent teistime. hold duties. I lost flesh, looked bloodless, and had frequent fainting fits. I was constantly doctoring, but without any benefit, and I began to feel that my condition was hopeless. One day a friend asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and mentioned several cases in which she know of the creek. Pink Pills, and mentioned severa cases in which she knew of the great Pink Pills, and mentioned several cases in which she knew of the great benefit that had followed their use. After some urging I decided to try the pills, and had only used them a few weeks when I began to feel benefited, and from that time on the improvement was steady, and by the time I had used about a dozen boxes of the pills I was again enjoying the blessing of good health. I cannot too strongly urge other discousaged sufferers to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial."

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steader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the require

W. W. CORY. Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B -Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1908

Episcopal Approbation.

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

† PAUL.

With next Wednesday we begin the holy season of Lent, not that this part of the year is, or should be, holier than any other portion. It is holy because by the command of the Church we give ourselves to the sanctifying works of fasting prayer. It is holy because it is a special commemoration of our Lord's fasting, and because it is a time of special devotion to our Saviour's sacred passion and death, and likewise because it is a preparation for the due celebration of the great feast of the Resurrection. The one important question for every child of the Church is what he or she can do during this season for the good of their own soul and also for others. There is the general command of fast and abstinence. What a sight it would be in the eyes of heaveo, if every one could, and did, fast. By fasting, says the Church strengthened, the mind elevated and the spirit is freed. But we should remember that fasting is a law, and that we have no right to dispense ourselves. We should seek dispensation in the proper way, and substitute some other mortification for fasting. As the years pass feel less and less inclined to do our-Yet the old way selves violence. worn smooth with the saints is the only way. We need penance more than they did-we do much less. We at the approach of Lent be very earnest in our wish to keep it.

THE AGE OF THE ENGLISH

CHURCH. The Anglican Bishop of Montreal, in his address to the Synod, dis-"it is a very easy thing for those of England have stood the long ages of that Church's history-guardians of the faith once delivered to the saints." That is a hazardous statement to From the separation of the Church in England from Rome in the zabeth down to the present can harddifficult would it be to claim for the clergy of the Establishment that they proved themselves "guardians of once delivered to the Not to go any further into the subject Bishop Colenso was one of the pioneers amongst the higher critics, and was as strong in denial of Moses as author of the is in defending the other side. Since

this Church are lineal descendants of slavery would be far preferable and St. Augustine of Canterbury, and far feudalism an earthly paradise. The beyond the time of even St. Augus- wage system in dense populations tine when St. Albans suffered mar- where the supply of labor much extyrdom. All history and all argu- ceeds the demand shows up the evils ent are against it. of the Thomas a Becket's time stood? But these dangers. There may be the question is based on a deeper sentee landlordism amongst capitalfoundation than that of the clergy. There is in the term Church try, in the slums of England's crowdof England not only hierarchy or ed cities as in the picturesque estates clergy, there must be creed and ri- of Ireland. Father Vaughan tual. of them, and the idea of the Church excessive hours of work and insani changes. Its continuity ceases, and tary condition of working places. He its identity is destroyed. Now, to gives an example taken from Birthe Bishop's theory the simple ans—mirigham which claims to be a model wer is that at the period called the Reformation the government, creed metropolis there are fifty button facand ritual were radically changed, so tories and about a dozen other facthat 'n no way can the present and tories for hooks and eyes. ancient Church be said to be the buttons, and hooks and eyes head of the Church in England was work some ten thousand of the poorfrom the landing of St. Augustine long day they toil sewing these little down to 1534 the Bishop of Rome tle articles unto cards that they may was recognized as the supreme head be ready for inspection by custom and acted as such. Every Archivishop of Canterbury down to Crop. bishop of Canterbury down to Cranner the tool of Henry VIII. pledged fealty to the Sovereign Pontiff and sought jurisdiction from him as its only source. By the Papal authority | Cent sum of one property | Cent sum of one property | Father Vaughan, "the sweated works | Papal authority | Cent sum of one property | Cent sum lished or extended; by the power appeals were continually re this must come needles and cotton ceived from bishops, kings and reli which average a penny to the shilgious orders and these decisions accepted as final. Previous, therefore, to the separation of England from the unity of Christendom, the three shillings and three pence. Let government of the Church of Eng-our well dressed women think when posed of archbishops and bishops deriving their jurisdiction from cles that Rome. In the year 1534 came a "It is not buttons they're wearing radical change. An obsequious parliament blotting out the historical past constituted the King, his heirs and successors, as the only supreme head of the Church of England. Even A little weeping would ease though it be admitted that parlie ment had no power to do this, that it was altogether ultra vires, those who would hold such a view - would have to acknowledge the Pope Supreme head. Never since that bar tering away of the birthright of ecclesiastical jurisdiction did the clergy of the Church of England look to any authority except the lay authority of the crown. This was no guardianship of the doctrine delivered to the saints. This was a radical change, which has stamped the establishment with its vaccillating character and its Erastian unclericalism. A second point is the differ-

ence of faith. Before the reformation the Church of England in common with all other portions of the Catholic Church founded its doctrine upon both Scripture and tradition.

On the contrary, the sixth of the

thirty-nine articles declares that Scripture is the only source of faith.

The divergence is still more evident

when we contrast the teaching of

the council of Trent upon the Sacraments with that of the modern English Church. The . 25th Article clares Confirmation, Penance, Orders, Matrimony and Extreme Unction "to have grown partly from a corrupt following of the Apostles" or "states and. To defraud the laborer of a of life allowed in the Scripture." sustenance wage is a crime against They are therefore not sacraments the majesty of God. which had been the belief and practice of the English Church in Catholic times. Within recent years a cerin his address—to the Synod, discussed with clearness—and ability—tain section of the clergy of the Escone of the points of higher critical blishment has striven to introduce the Pall mall Gazette, the Empress of the points of higher critical blishment has striven to introduce the Pall mall Gazette, the Empress of the Pall mall Gazett low his Lordship through his argu- ments. But this belief and practice throughout her checkered career for ment. We confine ourselves to one point, which is rather introductory than part of the plan. He says that "it is a very easy thing for those than part of the plea. He says that still remains distinctly Protestant. ous bequests none is more interesting Another point of oppositios—and the outside the Church of Englanh in Canada, or some within it, to find fault with the clergy of the Church for standing where the clergy of the Church for standing block.

Another point of oppositios—and the bounty she has bestowed upon the French Benedictine Fathers the interpretations gleaned from the interpretations gleaned from the interpretations gleaned from the interpretations gleaned from the pursuance of this benevolence, the prophecy of Scripture was of private than the bounty she has bestowed upon the French Benedictine Fathers the interpretations gleaned from the interpretations gleaned from the pursuance of the head to the prophecy of the prophecy of the church for the prophecy of the prophecy o standing where the clergy of the either one or the other? Stripped of Empress has now assigned to them pensers of the mysteries. The altar pathetic account of the learned comgone, the old churches have lost their early glory and their sacrificial Victim. No song is heard of monas-

dereformation was identical with think that in a land boasting of free. It is interthe English Church of to-day, and dom, civilization and justice, no systhat he and all his fellow-bishops of tem could prevail compared to which Do the clergy tending most seriously to the moral Church of England to-day and physical degradation of stand where the clergy of St. working classes. Others can escape mere ists as well as amongst landed gen-These are the necessary con- cribes it as consisting of three elestituents of any Church. Change any ments, an unduly low rate of wages government. In this Prior to the reformation the mounted on card board, at which the Pope. For nine hundred years est are engaged in hovels. The liveand 288 eyes, 24 dozen of each, cent sum of one penny. "When," says same er has carded a pack she may claim as her wages ninepence.'s Out of ling. An industrious workwoman they go to purchase these small arti-

But human creatures' lives." 'No blessed leisure for love or hope But only time for grief! heart

But in their briny bed My tears must stop, for every drop Hinders needle and thread."

case. A woman with her four children sitting on the floor of a fireless, squalid court, from eight years of age down to two and a half. All and eyes preparing them for mother's carding needle. From six o'clock in the morning to ten night the whole family, including the father who was out of employment, sat working, except during necessary interruptions. What were the gross week? Five shillings. . Half of this had to go for rent. There remainsix members of the family the munificent sum of two shillings and sixpence, about sixty cents. This case can be multiplied one hundred thou that instead of boasting of rational prosperity it would be better penance acknowledge that pauperism is increasing and that it has reached in London 45 out of every thousand. To defraud the laborer of a

Another point of opposition-and the than the bounty she has bestowed the priestly robe, the clergy are no the Church and Abbey of St. Michael longer ambassadors of Christ or dismunity and their associations their Imperial patron appears in the "Crown." Therein the writer, Mr.

the Danes, are returning to Church. The Danes were a race venturesome sailors and stout fight ers in the days of long ago. We have sess the same sturdy qualities cial satisfaction that the schools are helped by the State.

Correspondence

To the Editor, True Witne To the Editor, True Witness:
Dear Sir,—Some short time ago,
happening to see it stated that the
nev. Fathers of the African Missions
—known as the "White Fathers"—
founded in 1568, just forty years
ago, by the late Cardinal Lavigierie,
were desirous of receiving cancelled
stamps, I sent them a small lot. In
reply I received the annexed letter,
and in view of the excellent words and in view of the excellent work being done by the Order, quest its reproduction in you

duest rus reproduction in your valuable paper.

If every one of your readers instead of destroying the stamps they receive would forward them to the Rev. Fathers at Quebec-whose dress is given—what a great amount of good work would be done in the aggregate. Needless to say that cash donations, however small, would also be acceptable. Yours truly.

Ottawa, Can. 26, 1908.
P.S.—Remember that the promise has been given that he who aids the Apostle shall receive the reward of

the Apostle.

The "African Missions" of the White Fathers, 37 Ramparts street,

Dear Sir,—Many thanks for your kind gifts of cancelled postage stamps. We make money out of old stamps. About 500,000 old comon ones get \$20, just the price deliver four slaves through nps coming from Canada, year to deliver four slaves through old stamps coming from Canada, the States and Europe. For further information I am send-ing you the last issue of our paper

Les Missions D'Afrique. With respectful regards.
Yours faithfully

H. GAUDIBAR,
Le Pére Directeur des Missions d rique.

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Mrs. T. Osborn, Norton Mills, Vt. writes: "I do not think enough can be said in praise of Baby's Own Tablets. I am satisfied that our baby would not have been alive to-day if it had not been for the Tablets, as he was so weak and sick that he took no notice of anything In this condition I gave him the Tablets and they have made him a bright-eyed, laughing baby, the pride of our home. He is one year old, has nine teeth, and is now as well as any baby can be. He sits and layer events of the time they are the sits and layer events all the time and layer. plays nearly all the time and me do my work without worry me do my work without would say to all mothers sick babies given them Ba sick babies given them Baby's Own Tablets as I did mine, and you will have healthy, happy babies." The will cure all the minor, ailents of little ones, and are absolutely safe. Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents, a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Shifting Sands.

in the 16th century the so-called Reformers denied the existence of Purgatory in order to strengthen their heretical teaching concerning the justification of the soul by fath alone. Believe, they said, that Jesus was the Christ and your salvation already accomplished. This was my opinion, as immoral a teaching as ever came from the heresiarchs of the camp ago. Times have changed much quenc since the days of Luther and Royal And and after a trial of thre and fifty years, durin time the cnurches of the stumbling block.

Bible itself had warned them that no prophecy of Scripture was of private interpretation but Luther knew better than St. Peter, so they became children self-taught to their sorrow. We Catholies are fully aware that truth is immutable; that what was truth yesterday is the same to-day and for ever.

There may occasionally appear some one, be he a priest or layman, who would give scandal to the 15.)

victim. No song is heard of monastic chart and choral hymn; no pomp of ritual joins the Church universal in the praise and prayer of official sacrifice perpetuating the memory of the all-atoning Calvary. Gone are all these and many more—yielded up at the bidding of statecraft and temporal gain. There is no identity in government, creed or ritual between the Church of England now and the Church founded and preserved for nime hundred years.

THE SWEATING SYSTEM.

Father Bernard Vaugham. S.J., draws the attention of the English public to the dreadful sweating system in vogue amongst the operatives of the old country. One would though the content of the poor of Pacis.

The small remains of the family estate he has left to the natural heirs.

Mor. Amette, on the cocasion of this city and published in one of the news of the old country. One would though the content of the poor of Pacis.

Now the church to which this rev.

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gentleman belongs upheld the Catho-lic doctrine of hell in the 16th cen-tury, while she condemned the doc-trine of Purgatory and declared there existed no place of temporal punishment in the other world. She held the eternity of heaven and hell but denied the existence of a third place. To-day one of her expedited. To-day one or her accredited ers denies the eternity of hell ministers demies the eterrity of hell and makes it a purgatory—a place of temporal purishment where some souls will be purified before they are admitted into heaven. He completely ignores innumerable passages of Holy Writ which prove the fallacy of this massertion, and holds that God is too good to purish for eterrity. is too good to punish for eternity any of His creatures, thus playing upon the same old chord on which his Protestant ancestors delighted to harp. After denying most of the doctrines of the Church of God, and rejecting the channels of God's they would to-day cherish the false delusion that there was no hell in order to give balm to troubled consciences. relying upon a false conception of the goodness of God.

and to you who are troubled, with us when the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven, with the angels of His power; "In a flame of fire, yielding ven-geance to them who know not God,

who obey not the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. Who shall suffer eternal punish ment in destruction, from th ment in destruction, from the fact the Lord, and from the glory His power." (2 Thess. I., 7-9.) I would like to place a thoughts before the clergyman question for his deliberation.

rev. gentleman conceives in thought of eternal punis unought of eternal punishment naught but fire and brimstone, dark-ness and demons, totally forgetting that the greatest suffering of the damned is the loss of God through their own fault.

Again, he tells his hearers sinner eternan, iness and mercy are is His justice. God is too good to punish the repentant sinner eternally. repentant siner oternally. Ye God's goodness and mercy are inf nite, but also is His justice. Ar Almighty God is not only goodnes and mercy, but He is also justice is self. In the day of His mercy F. will show mercy, but in the of His justice He shall render

gled with pure wine in the cup His wrath, and shall be torn

with fire and brimstone in the sight of the holy angels, and in the sight of the Lamb.

"And the smoke of their torments shall ascend up for ever and ever; neither have they rest day nor night (Apoc. xiv., 10, 11.) ight ' (Apoc. xiv., 1 God created hell to punish angels who rebelled against Him and as Holy Writ affirms, the devi goes around seeking whom he may devour. The rebellious soul will suffer eternally with the spirits darkness.

Whose face is in his hand, and he m is "Whose face is in his hand, and he will thoroughly cleanse his floor, and gather his wheat into his barn; but the chaff he will burn with unquenchable fire." (Matt. iii., 12.)

And he shall go into everlasting punishment; but the just into life everlasting." (Matt xxv., 46.)

If hell was not eternal, why, I want to know, did the Son of God die upon a cross for man's salvation.

tion.

The Bible is replete with proof of doctorthe termity of hell and the necessity of laboring unceasingly to insure our but salvation. "Which of you can dwell with devouring fire? Which of you shall dwell with everlasting bu

into the 'pool of fire." (Apoc. xx., 15.)

In these days of enlightenment and modern thought truth must be defined if its denial serves to promote bodially ease and temporal welfare. We have men to-day occupying pulpits throughout the land preaching for iguin sake the commandments of men.

"These are murmurers," says Holy Writ, "full of complaints, walking according to their own desires, and their mouth speaketh proud things, admiring persons for gain sake." (Jude I, 16.)

Sensational topics in the pulpit, among a certain class, has become the order of the day—and the more astounding the denial of some Christian truth, the louder are the praises of its assailer proclaimed. He is just the man for the position, a men of modern thought, a great

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THURSDAY, I

His Grace A Sunday last m to St. Mary's. O'Rourke, hear an address to he replied in I "Last week to your parish cial standing. to your paston! tshows a per istration of yo de to acknowle great administ devotedness, they of your ween dusy, in lity of your w been dusy, in son, attending executive dutie naging of this energy, and go ago, when he tor, the debt \$37,500; now This, a ooo. This, a
due to your I
ment. and yo
Continue to be
that concern :
His Grace th
against readin
tend to weake
"Love your

"Love your in it," he com those not of than tolerant, charitable; he works of merchants are the interest of the control of the be intolerant be intolerant nothing of who do insist must believe, liota of our de"Christ four He preached This faith is and for all.

camot err fro not mislead r God and God claims and descent, she a held and pres faith through who separated different period again and age other sects. have no light the stormy w not thus been cause we have our guide; v the sacred de we are guid Church. "You will 1 forefathers we

your deepest His Grace 1 mixed marriagesouls, he issue mixed marriagesouls, he issue mixed marriagesouls faith intact a happiness of him. Rome and many Prowritten him est approval.

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St. Anthon

The second above name Thornhill Tue 18th, under to cumstances. The memb where sleighs give them a banquet hall. their indefatig sident, acted meedless to sa himself a mos The first ro that of "Ti Davis, B.A.,

very able m pastor, Rev. responded, responded, a men as only Mr. John M toast to th Rev. T. F. H spanded to in that very pop

priest.
The toast posed by Mr. responded to and Mr. Victor During the dered by Mess M. F. Clarke

M. F. Clarke Sheridan, M. Boyle, Mr. splendid dec very much again, Mr. Fred. J instructor o was presented the members J. E. Donnell scribation, s section by th Monument I. 28th last, had ed the people section to-day in the amate Canadac and

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SADLIER & CO. e Dame St. West

EL ROOFING

f Flooring a Specialty. land Cement Work.

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ilgrimage to the ogether with a ur of Egypt and of Europe is off-McGrane's Caths, 187 Broadway, ty to leave New 1. 16, 1908. or particulars.

DURGIE,

ndertaker



RE DAME WEST

Atchbishop at St. Mary's.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1908

Mary's.

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi on Sunday last made his pastoral visit to St. Mary's. After the Gospel Mr. O'Rourke, head church warden, read an address to His Grace, to which he replied in part as follows:

"Last week I sent Canon Martin to your parish to examine its financial standing. His report is a credit to your pastor and church wardens. It shows a perfect and skilful administration of your parish. I am pleased to acknowledge the merits, the great administrative ability, the devotedness, the modesty and humility of your worthy pastor. He has been dusy, in season and out of season, attending to his spiritual and executive duties. Hus financial managing of this parish is a prodigy of energy, and good results. Six years ago, when he was appointed pastor the debt of this parish was \$37,500; now it is reduced to \$13,000. This, a magnificent result, is due to your pastor's good management, and your great generosity. Continue to be generous in all things that concern your church."

His Grace then warned his hearers against reading works that might tend to weaken their faith.

"Love your faith and be steadfast in it," he continued. "Be tolerant to those not of your faith; be more than tolerant, be kind, be loving, be charitable; help them in all their works of mercy, pray for them, but be intolerant to error. We say nothing of what others believe, but we do insist on what we ourselves must believe, never compromising one iota of our dogma.

"Christ founded only one Church. He preached but one faith to men. This faith is the same everywhere, and for all. The Catholic Church camot err from the truth. She cannot mislead men, for she is from God and God camot err. She alone claims and boasts of her apostolic descent she alone claims to have held and preserved the deposit of faith through the centuries. Those who separated from the Church at different periods in her history have again and again divided into several other sects. Out of the Church at who separated from the Church at different periods in her history have again and again divided into several other sects. Out of the Church has been confusion and wandering. They have no light to guide them amid the stormy waves of error. We have not thus been tempest-tossed. because we have had the Church as our guide; we have kept inviolate the sacred deposit of faith, because we are guided by an infallfible

Church.

"You will not be called as your forefathers were to shed your blood for that faith; but give the Church your decility, a faithful attachment to her teaching and a prompt submission to her decisions. Give her your deepest love and reverence."

His Grace reiterated his views on mixed marriages. As chief paster of

His Grace reiterated his views on mixed marriages. As chief pastor of souls, he issued his mandate against mixed marriages, to preserve the faith intact and for the peace and happiness of the souls confided to him. Rome approved of his stand and many Protestant ministers had written him expressing their warmest approval. He had to take drastic measures, since the evil was growing so seriously.

The Archbishop then pronounced his blessing on the parish, its pastor and its people.

At the conclusion of the ceremonie attending High, Mass, His Grace repaired to the presbytery and with Rev. Father Brady, the pastor recieved the wardens of the parish during which He complimented them on the splendid financial show-

The recipient thanked his in a few well chosen words. singing God Save Ireland, party returned to the city, pleased with what proved to altogether delightful evening.



THE LATE REV. JAMES BROWN.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

Arrangements for the celebration of St. Patrick's Day were made and the route of the procession decided upon at the annual meeting of the delegates from Irish societies, held in St. Patrick's presbytery on Tuesday evening, Rev. Gerald McShane presiding.

have the various Irish societies of the city. do all in their power to ensure a creditable representation in thie year's parade.

The delegates at the meeting were:
St. Patrick's Society, Messrs. Joseph O'Brien and T. P. Tansey:
St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society, Messrs.

Patrick's T. A. & B. Society, Messrs.
M. J. O'Donnell and W. S. Neilan;
Young Irishmen's L. & B. Association, Messrs. Patrick Golden and
W. J. Ryan; Ancient Order iof Hibernians, Messrs. Thomas Heavers
and Peter Dotle; St. Ann's Total
Abstinence & Benefit Society, Messrs.

Charakter and Dorige O'Sul-Abstinence & Benefit Society, Messrs.
Joseph Shanahan and Denis O'Sultivare St. Ann's Young Men's. Society, Messrs. William O'Flahenty and William Hoolahan: St. Gabriel's T. A. & B. Society, Messrs. Patrick Polan and John Collins: St. Gabriel's Young Men's Society, Mr. J. J. J. Marnell; St. Ann's Juvenile Temperance Society, Messrs. J. Foley and Rt. Hiller; St. Gabriel's Juvenile Temperance Society, Messrs. John J. Polan gnd William Charles Polan.

The Late Rev. Dr. Stafford of

ELiberal Reductions at this Season

Arrangements for the celebration

bytery on Tuesday evening, Rev. Gerald McShane presiding.

The route of the procession on March 17th next was decided upon as follows:

The societies are to muster at their respective halls at 9 o'clock in the morning and proceed to St. Patrick's Churrh, where High Mass will be celebrated at 9.30 o'clock. The procession will then proceed along the following route:

Lagauchetiere street, Beaver Hall, St. James and Inspector streets. Chaboillez square, Colborne, Ottawa, Murray, Wellington, McGord, Notre Dame, McGill and St. Alexander streets to St. Patrick's Hall.

Ald. Thomas O'connell was unanimously re-elected Marshal-in-Chief.

The meeting expressed a desire to have the various Irish societies of the city do all in their power to

of interpreting the souls of others, because, in constant contact with them, he anguished and suffered with the poor and lowly. The cry of the widow sped directly to his heart, and found its responsive echo and easement. Numberless men, women and children went to St. Patrick's rectory that they might draw the waters of hope and health from this well of physical, as of spiritual, salvation. So superb was his dramatation. So superb was his dramatation.

St. Am's Young Men's. So Messrs. William O'Flaherty Hiam Hoolahan; St. Gabriel's Justion. So superb was his dramatic talent that he sought the mastic talent that he sought the flame of the volcano, from the flame of the volcano, from the mastic talent that he sought the flame of the volcano, from the particul, salicities and John Collins; St. Gabriel, well of the same stored in the flame of the volcano, from the flame of the volcano, from the particul, salicities, as of spiritual, salicities, as of spiritual, salicities, as of superbused the also superbused the same stored in the flame of the volcano, from the flame of the volcano from the flame of the

Dr. Stallord of Washington, D.C.

Washington, D.C.

St. Androy's Young Men's Club

Banquet.

St. Androy's Young Men's Club

Banquet.

The second annual banquet of the allow and the all

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P. E. Brown can negociate a loan for you on your property. Loans made to Fabriques, Church properties now rate of inter-

 \Re **Clear of the lateral of the l



Where to Dine in the City ST. BLMO RESTAURANT

Corner McGILL and RECOLLE?

Wrought in a sad sinceeity:
Himself from God could not be free;
He builded better than he knew—
The conscious stone to beauty grew.

So spoke, so worked, so wrought

The town of Longue Pointe will apply to the Quebec Legislature, at its next session, for an act on the following matters: To correct an error in the boundaries of ward number of the policy properties of the could be received. So spoke, so worked, so wrought the moble man whose memory in sorrow, love and pride we celebrate the began.

Many good words were spoken besides those which I have given you for publication, and now I want to say that since I came from Canada to publication, and now I want to say that since I came from Canada to plans man's speak is wonth is man. Father Stafford, will be missed and mourned for years to come for what has been shown in the extracts given above, as well as for his true nobleness of soul and his freat sympathizing heart which went out in blessing to all, irrespective of creed.

Sincerely yours;

GEO. B. McINTOSH.

TAILLON, BONIN, & Morin, For the Town of Longue Pointe.

TAILLON, BONIN, & Morin, For the Town of Longue Pointe.

TAILLON, BONIN & Morin, For the first many first memory between between between the plans or maps, the streets and squares of the municipality.

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Oshawa Fit for the finest building. Comment Met & I Two thousanddesigns for stores Ceilings halls, warerooms, chu The PEDLAR People Retablish

Shrine at Waubaushene

On Site of Jesuit Massacre.

Subject of Much Discussion.-Letter in an Orillia Paper in which Rev. A. E. Jones, S. J., and other distinguished Scholars are Criticized. - Refutation by the learned Archivist of St. Mary's College this City.

(Continued.)

"Some villages were doubtless paliaded, but no traces remain of embaniments, and it would require much examining with the spade to find the palisades of any particular site." let me interrupt and add; and twould require much more examining with the spade to decide that no palisade existed at any particular site. Mr. Hunter continues: "This was not attempted by the writer in any case"—one moment again, please. Surely, Mr. Editor, this cammet be. In his letter to your paper, he told us—did he not?—"that traces of the palisade lines at the Martyrs' Hill ought to be easily discovered at the prosent day, if they could be traced here also (at martyrs' Hill ought to be easily discovered at the prosent day, if they really existed there, but they do not." You may suggest, Mr. Editor, that Mr. Andrew Hunter explains, perhaps, in what follows. Let us see: "But palisading may often be inferred from the position of the site on an isolated hill or on a spur."

Or anywhere, for a similar purpose, as the occurs on the east half of lot. 34, concession 9. In the extreme southeast corner, the usual relice. 34, concession 9. In the extreme southeast corner, the usual relice. 34, concession 9. In the payle extrement of this southeast corner, the usual relicent ypendically and are sufficiently pleatiful on the state corner, the usual relicent ypendically and are sufficiently pleatiful on the suit relicently pleatiful on the suit relicently pleatiful on the state of the southeast corner, the usual relicent ypendically pleatiful on the suit corner in the state late of the southeast corner, the usual relicent southeast cor

RESULT. IT LEAVES THE THROAT or LUNGS. OR BOTH, AFFECTED.

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A single dose of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will stop the cough, soothe the Shroat, and if the cough or cold has be-come settled on the lungs, the healing properties of the Norway Pine Tree will procedum its great virtue by promptly eradicating the bad effects, and a persist ent use of the remedy cannot fail to bring

bout a complete curs.

Do not be humbugged into buying soslied Norway Pine Syrups, but be surod insiat on having Dr. Wood's. It is

and insist on having Dr. Wood's. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pineses the trade mark, and price 25 cts.

Mrs. Henry Seabrook, Hepworth, Ont., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Nue Syrup in our family for the past three-years and I consider it the best remedy known for the ours of colds. It has cured all my children and myself."

numbers. Across the road in particles of charcoal, while the salts sission 7, near the boundary be in the farms of John Morrison percolated through the soil.

Such is, in as few words as poscible, the reason why we cannot extrs' Hill) were some refuse pect to find such debris on the plants. Hill) were some refuse And in the adjoining cormounds. And in the adjoining cormer of Patrick Canavan's land (south
west quarter of lot 4, concession 8)
a few relies have been picked up. It
is estimated that the camp here covered about fifteen acres altogether,
situated, as in so many other instances, upon an old lake terrace."
Precisely. Here are the middens, and
here the camping grounds which the Precisely. Here are the middens, and here the camping grounds which the army of workmen, French and Hurons, occupied at the time the palisades of St. Ignace II. were being erected. (The "red hollyhocks" behind the barn).

erected. (The "red hollyhooks" behind the barn).

EXTRA MUROS.

But do not think for one moment that Mr. Hunter had no recollection of what he had consigned to print. Oh, no, but he must forestall any use being made of it: "It will not be sufficient," so he rules, "to say there are sites in the neighborhood producing evidence of occupation." That is, translated into schoolboy parlance; "Play feit,—over the fence is out." Now, does Mr. Andrew Hunter seriously think that the concession road had any retroactive effect on the Indian sites of two hundred and lifty-eight years ago? Modern fences are no bar to him when it suits his convenience, and when he does not write for effect. Instance, on page 34, same Monograph, No. 41: "A similar small."

ment the pathwise of any presentably ment of extended the party continues. The continues of the pathwise of th

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Externally, heals Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, and all Eruptions.

Internally, restores the Stomach, I ridiculous mistake. Liver, Bowels and Blood to heaithy action. If your appetite is poor, your energy gone, your ambition lost, B.B.B. will restore you to the full enjoyment of happy vigorous

what it ever did say, but rather upon what it did not say, coupled with that exterior of wisdom and reserve so characteristic of its species. Not having ever spoken, it has never had anything to unsay, and has never had to deplore any blunder committed, which the crafty and unscrupulous Talleyrand denounced as worse than a crime.

and unscrupulous Talleyrand denounced as worse than a crime.
Now, when a man is not well up in
any particular matter he can do no
better, when that subject is broached, than imitate that dignified fowl,
give a blink or so perhaps, but
maintain on the whole a discreet silence. Then nobody will be the
wiser as to the true state of affairs.
When an unassuming man, a diffident man, a man who does not
know too much so as not to be able
to learn a few things more, when
such a man makes a mistake, people
will think very little of it, and will
be inclined to pass it over unnoticed, and forget. But when a man
assumes the air of an all-intelligent
expert, and haughtily passes judgment on the competency of other
men, let such a censor beware, for
he will find few outside his "very
own" little circle to condone
any
ridiculous mistake.

A FEW GEMS.

To give an instance of what I mean. Let any one take a small cork, gauging, say, a quarter of an inch, and on the end cut at right angles two shallow incisions diametrically across its smooth surface, rub lempblack on it, and take the

impression; he will have one of the familiar shop-marks with which the French blacksmiths stamped the iron axes, found so plentifully throughout northern Simcoe county.

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nerves, strengthen the heart and make it beat
strong and regular, create new red blood corpuscles, and impart that sense of buoyancy to
the spirits that is the result of renewed mental
and obvisical vigor.

and physical vigor.

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ELP! HELP! HELP! For the Love of the Sacred Heart and in Honor of St. Anthony of Padua, DO PLEASE send of Padua, DO PLEASE send a mite for the erection of a more worthy Home for the Blessed Sacrament. True, the out-post at Fakenham is only a GARRET But it is an out-post; it is the SOLE SIGN of the vitality of the Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of the County of Norfolk. Large densitions are not in 35 x 20 miles of the County of Norfolk. Large donations are not sought (though they are not objected to). What is sought is the willing CO-OPERATION of all devout Clients of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony in England, Iraland, Scotland, Wales, and the Colories. Each Client is asked to send a small officiary—to ut a few

Golories. Each Client is asked to send a small offering—to put a few bricks in the new Church. May I not hope for some little measure of your kind co-operation?

The Church is sadly needed, for at present I am obliged to SAY MA S and give Benediction in a Garret. My average weekly collection is only 3s 6d, and I have no endowment except HOPE. except HOPE.
What can I do alone? Very little

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

In these days, when the faith of reamy is becoming weak, when the faith of the strength of the strength of the strength of the development, and is about to treat.

development, and is about to treat Our Divine Lord Himself as it treat-ed His Holy Church, the Catholic ed His Holy Church, the Catholic Faith is renewing its youth in England and bidding fair to obtain possession of the hearts of the English people again. I have a very up-hill struggle here on behalf of that Faith. I must succeed or else this year district must be obtain. this vast district must be aban-

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

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

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

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St. Laurence," Longworthy,"

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away all effete an system, and give whole intestinal tion, Sick Heada sia, Coated Ton, dice, Heartburn, R. S. Ogden, W "My husband an burn's Lara-Live years. We thin them. They are take."

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St. Laurence," "Tales of Sexton Maginnis," "The Fate of John Longworthy," 'Songs and Sonnets," "The Gost in Hamlet," Etc.

Roses."

Katharine went to her room, strangely elated. Mr. Dillon was interesting; she would go to see his band, with a look of genuine pleasure. aunt on Saturday.

CHAPTER XXX.-The Glove.

CHAPTER XXX.—The Glove.

June came. There were no more concerts in town. Herr Teufelisch was about to take his annual trip to to Vienna, to confer with "the supreme Leschetizky," and he persuaded Katharine that it would be a wise thing to spend these months in one of the German or Italian cities, where, according to his view, the only great singing masters lived. He did not recommend Vienna, but Munich, where he had a sister, or Naples, where his brother taught, might do. In either of these cities he could secure friends for Katharine. She was almost persuaded to go; she had a little money, for she had been saving of late, and Herr Teufellisch assured her that this was the best investment she could make. The lourney had no charms for her; she did not care especially for Dresden or Naples; she would have preferred to spend the summer in one of the many beautiful and quiet green alooks near the city. But, since the voice must be the one gift which was to bean her way in the world, she determined to cultivate it to the utmost. She made her preworld, she determined to cultivate ti-to the utmost. She made her pre-parations with some reluctance. The, city was at its best in June, and she had learned to love it. The scent of the honeysuckle filled the street

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are mild, sure and safe, and are a perfect

regulator of the system.

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

Price 25 cents or five bottles for \$1.00.

"She is not rich!" he said, "she is alone in the world, and 1—"he was murmuring to himself, as he went home, "and I must be rich in order to give her all." He sighed a little, and then hummed "Winter Roses."

in which she lived, and the air was balmy. Biddy wrote just at this time—only a few lines—urging her to come to London; little was said, which sharine thought it ominous. This was not the way in which young and happy brides generally write.

Katharine had met Mr. Percival

Society is the modern Moloch. There is not a better woman in the world than my wife, when she lets her heart direct her. But this society business has so enervated her, that I don't think anything but a stun-I don't think anything but a stunning blow will ever break the crust.
She is fond of you, but—oh, don't
let us talk of the shams and the artifices. Come and see us, when you
can. I have read all the books the
priest recommended to me. But do
you know, Miss O'Conor, your religion frightens me. One should have
to be awfully good to be a Catholic. Think of what the Mass means;
I have just been reading Percy
Fitzgerald's 'Jewels of the Mass,' a
lovely book, and—but here we are
at Sauter's."
Katharine and Mr. Percival seated

Katharine and Mr. Percival seated themselves at one of the tables, and ware served with one of their unequaled ices, in which Mr. Percival, like all good Phitadelphians, took a proper pride, and in which the pensive Katharine was not without interest.

terest.
"This is nice," she said.
"Don't you regret the luxurious life at Kenwood?"

"Don't you regret the fuxurious life at Kenwood?"

"Oh, no." she said, "I should be content in my work if I were near a friend. Mrs. Carey has gone away—she is happy, she no longer needs me. Biddy is married—"

Mr. Percival's face changed.

"The Worths had a cable from her to-day. Wirt is coming back. There thas been a nasty row. Your Biddy mas a temper, I fancy. They didn't get along well in London, Wirt is coming back alone. He has dropped all the St. John crowd. They

stick to the Lady Alicia, of course.' Stick to the Lady Alicia, of course."
Katharine dropped her spoon. "Oh, Mr. Percival, is this true?
Poor Biddy! Oh, how sad, how sad!"
'I don't think a girl who marries for money and merely likes the appendage it called a husband will suffer much."

suffer much.

suffer much."

"Oh, yes, Biddy will—her pride will be touched at such a desertion."

Mr. Percival shrugged his shoulders. Such marriages are mockeries. My wife has prayed long for my conversion; but it humiliates me to think that she should have married me and concealed all her life her. me and concealed all her life her ideas about the Mass. it made a rally write.

Katharine had met Mr. Percival one day as she was coming out of John's Church. He held out his hand, with a look of genuine pleasure.

"Well, my dear," he said, "where have you been?"

"At home—hard at work," she answered.

"Is got that rather ungrateful!"

staring at her.

"No; my uncle forgot it; and my aunt was, I think, a little unkind."

"Unkind!" Mr. Percival cried. "Do you mean to say—well, well—and praises from the newspapers and from all sorts of folks on her generative. I always keeped to have. rosity. I always longed to have a good chance to talk to that woman, and I'll do it this very day. There was a will, for your uncle wrote to me from Boston the wesk before he died, naming me as an

A Broken constitution rebuilt, Af-

ter Doctor Failed, by Dr. Cha



the first of the same as Mrs. George Cook, of Welland, Ont., felt five years ago, All run, the following words:

Mrs. George Cook, of Welland, Ont., felt five years ago, all run, the following words:

Mrs. George Cook, which and tred feeling, explains their condition. Mrs. Cook tells her story in the following words:

Mrs. George Cook, Welland, Ont., felt five years ago, all run, was rich again. There was not following words:

Mrs. George Cook, Welland, Ont., felt five years ago, the following words:

Mrs. George Cook, Welland, Ont., states: "It gives me much pleasure to recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, For five years I was troubled with merchanical that I could not attend to my household duties. During this time I was a great sufferer, and became much emeclated.

"I was treated by a good doctor, within ochange for the better, and a friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which I did, and in about time was much improved in health. Attra using six bound and friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's here lay, on the little brown a short time was much improved in health. Attra using six bound and friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's here lay, on the little brown a short time was much improved in health. Attra using six bound and friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's here lay, on the little brown a short time was much improved in health. Attra using six bound and friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's here lay, on the little brown a short time was much improved in health. Attra using six bound and friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's here lay, on the little brown a short time was much improved in health. The try of the provided the word that the would have been suave, cool, satageth to try Dr. Chase's how been the form the would never so here and the recommend the would never so here and the recommend the would have been suave, cool, satageth to try Dr. Chase's how been the first that it is not the provided when the would have been suave, cool, satageth to try Dr. Chase's how been the first that the would have be

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Executor. How do not live?**

"I sing," swid Kenharine, "I am working girl, and I like it, or leading the house, the perhaps they working girl, and I like it, or leading the house the house is possible that she would call without here housed the house. The related was a more houseful and the house the related are repetled in the lead to find the house. The related the house, the saw with a sense of disappoint of the house. The revent admired to repet there?*

**And to think of my wife's expecting me to enter the Catholic house the related was a more presented to find the house. The revent admired to stay outside of the church, the learneds way and neglecting the one onsistent Cinetian I come find to find me in heaven, if sever pest there?*

**Sing the first down hard on the consistent Cinetian I come find the consistent Cinetian I come find to find the first down hard on the most in the heartless way and neglecting the nown at the heartless way and neglecting the one of the house. The revent admirted here was not house to repetate there?*

**Sing the first down hard on the most in the heartless way and neglecting the nown at the heartless way and neglecting the nown and the not seen house to repetate there?*

**Sing the first down hard on the normal to find the proper was a more powered to be a proving me to enter the Catholic the heartless way and neglecting the nown and the normal to find the first the first the proper was a more powered where he heartless way and neglecting the nown and the normal was a different man from blink, and the first hand heartless was not heartless the second of the church, the proper was not the proving the heartless was not maked as a power normal to the house. The second was normally as which the proper was normally as which the proper was normally as which was not maked and the new power and the new power and the proper was normally as which was not maked

PARISH NEWS OF THE WEEK

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT.

The numerous friends and well wishers of St. Aloysius parish will learn with pleasure of the grand musical entertainment and social euchre party to be held in Tremblay Hall, 1597 St. Catherine street east, on St. Patrick's might. The entertainment will be under the lar auspices of the ladies of the congregation, and will afford to the sympathetic nublic the double advantage of performing an act of charity and spending an agreeable evening.

STATUE TO BE BLESSED NEXT SUNDAY.

SUNDAY.

On Sunday evening next the statue of St. Aloysius, patronal saint of the new parish for the English-speaking Catholic population of Hochelaga and Maisonneuve, will be solemnly blessed in the temporary chapel, cor. Desery and Hudon streets. The sermon on the ocrasion will be delivered by a reverend Jesuit Father of Loyola College, and the statue blessed by the Rev. Father P. J. Brady, pastor of St. Mary's. Solemn Benediction will follow, during which the young ladies' choir will render many beautiful new pieces.

CONCERT FOR CHURCH FUND.

A musical entertainment took place A musical entertainment took place on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. J. B. Chisholm, Viauville, in aid of the building fund of St. Aloysius Church, to be constructed in the near future. The function was a success, and a good sum was realized. Those who took part in the musicale were the Misses Appleton, Lang, Rose Tansey and Getz. Mrs. Millen and Mrs. Joseph Chisholm, Messrs. Brooke, H. Appleton, J. Connor, Sidden and Professor Scott.

At the close Father, Shea thanke Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm who had se generously opened their house, and t the participants.

C.M.B.A. "AT HOME."

On Monday evening, March 2nd, 1908, Branch 232, C.M.B.A., Grand Council of Canada will hold at 'At in the Kling's Hall, and promises to be the social event the season. Great preparations the season. Great preparations have been made ky the committee, and the entertainment is bound to be a huge success, in fact the committee intend it to be the crowning achievement of all their previous efforts in the entertaining line. Progressive euchre will be indulged in, and the prizes are both handsome and useful and keen competition is sure to take place. Prof. A. Blasi's well known orchestra has been entered. well known orchestra has been engaged for the occasion, and during the evening dispense sweet music, which is bound to find favor with those who trip the "light fan-

tastic."
The tickets have been limited for this occasion by the committee, and those who desire to be present on March 2od at the King's Hall should not delay in procuring them. They may be had from any member of the committee. It is expected that the occasion will be graced by the presence of the Grand President, Hon. M. F. Hackett, and Grand Secretary, Bro. J. J. Behan, to whom invitations have been sent, whom invitations have been as well as to other grand officers of the city. Be sure to be present at the C.M.B.A. "At Home" and you will always remember it as the "event of events."

OBITUARY. REV. FATHER DANIEL.

REV. FATHER DANIEL.
The death of Rev. Father Daniel,
the oldest Sulpician priest, occurred
last Thursday. Deceased, who was
eighty-eight years old, was able to
attend to his duties up to a few days
before his demise. Of a very kindly
disposition, he was much beloved by
a very large number of friends. All
the years of his active ministry were
spent in the church of Notre Dame,
and as director of the catechism
classes he prepared two or three gemerations of the French Canadians of the French Canadians for their first Communion.

for their first Communion.

The remains were conveyed on Friday afternoon from the seminary to the church of Notre Dame, where the funeral service took place at 8.30 o'clock on Saturday, in presence of a

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tors of the different parishes. The body of the church was occupied by the students of the colleges of theology and philosophy, the sisters of the different convents and the general public. Archbishop Bruchesi presided at the Libera, after which the remains were conveyed to the vaults of the Grand Seminary, Sherbrooke street, for interment. street, for interm

MASTER WILFRID HUNT.

An accident occurred on Friday last which resulted in the death of Master Wilfred Hunt, son of Mr. Peter Hunt, Corkery, Ont. He had unhitched the team which had been hauling hay and was leading them away to drink, when one of them made a plunge and kicked the boy in the stomach. He fell, but got to his feet again, and as his mother. made a plunge and whose in the stomach. He fell, but got to his feet again, and as his mother rushed to the scene, threw himself into her arms exclaming "I am lelled." Mr. Hunt hastened off for Dr. McGee to Carb Village, and the injured boy was carefully tended till medical aid could come. The roads were almost impassable, in consevere almost was almost. Salmost S were almost impassable, in consequence of which it was almost Saturday morning before the doctor arrived, when he found that very little could be done except to try to alleviate the intense pain. He advised, however, that the boy be sent to the hospital for immediate treat ment. The priest administered al the rites of the Church. It was the rites of the Church. It was feared that any attempt at removing him to the hospital would prove fatal, as there was evidence of severe internal injuries. The doctor was sent for again, but before he arrive ed Master Wilfred had passed away ed Master Wilfred had passed away. The funeral took plate on Monday to St. Michael's Church, Corkery. The little fellaw was fourteen 'years of age and was of an amiable disposition, always ready to lend a helping hand. He made his first Communion with the class last summer. May his soul rest in peace, Corkery, Feb. 25, 1908.

DR. FRED. W. McKENNA.

DR, FRED. W. McKENNA.
Word has reached us of the death
of Dr. Fred. W. McKema, dentist, of
this city. He passed away yesterday at New York, where he had been
staying for some time. His funeral
takes place from his brother-in-law's
residence, 601 St. Marks Ave., New
York, to-morrow, Friday. He leaves
a widow and one child.

FUNERAL OF MR. W. H. SALMON The funeral of Mr. William Henry Salmon, son of the late Mr. William Salmon, son of the late Mr. William Salmon, took place from his mother's residence, 459 St. Aneoine street, to St. Anthony's Church, on Monday morning at nine o'clock. It was of a private character, but many old-time friende attended. The Reold-time friende attended. The quiem Mass was celebrated by queen Mass was celebrated by the Rev. J. E. Donnelly, assisted by the Rev. T. Fahey, of St. Gabriel's, as deacon, and Rev. Thomas Heffernan, as sub-deacon. Among those pre-sent were the Rev. Father Salmon, P.P. of Morrisburg, Ont., brother of the deceased; Ald. N. Lapointe, and Messrs Matthew Direct M. Dornel. Messrs. Matthew Dineen ly, T. J. O'Neill, P. Lloyd, Downie and J. Kilgaller



Bishop Pascal Here

Mgr. Pascal, Bishop of Prince Albert, Sask., has arrived in Montreal on his way to Europe, whither he is going to render account of his is going to render account of his administration to the Holy See, and also to visit his family in France. His Lordship is quite enthusiastic over the development of the new provinces, and mentions with pride that although the province of Saskatchewan in 1901 had only a population of 10,000, the same province has now a population of 257, 000, and those figures will be greatly increased before the end of the present year. The diocese of Prince Albert is one of the largest in Carolle and the bidden of the bi veey large congregation.

The Rev. Abbe Lecoq, superior of St. Sulpice, officiated, with the Rev. Abbe Gerot as deacon and the Rev. Abbe Pustienne as subdeacon. Among others present in the sanctuary were Archbishop Bruchesi, Bishop Pascal, of Prince Albert, Sask., Bishop Racicot, the superiors of all the religious orders in the city, and the passible of the superiors of all the religious orders in the city, and the passible of the congruence of the present year. The diocese of Prince Albert is one of the largest in Canada, and the bishop expects that in the near future a new diocese will be formed at Regina. At the present time Mgr. Pascal has fifteen parishes, served by French-Canadan priests, and there are seven or eight thousand German Catholics, occupy-

OUR MONTHLY CALENDAR 2 February, 1908.

S. 1 St. Bridget, V. Ab.

Fourth Sunday after the Epi.

Fifth Sunday after the Epi-

St. Cyril of Alexandria, B. C. D.
M. 10
St. Scholastica, V
T. 11
St. Raymond of Pennalort, C
W. 12
St. Benedict of Anian, Ab.
Th. 13
St. Catharine of Ricci, V
F. 14
St. Velentine, B. M.
S. 15
St. Faustinus and Jovita, MM

Septuagesima Sunday.

S. 16 St. Juliana, V. M
M. 17 St. Fintan, Ab.
T. 18 St. Simeon, B. M
W. 19 St. Conrad. C.
Th. 20 St. Mildred, V. Ab.
F. 21 St. Severian, B. M.
S. 22 St. Peter's Chair at Antioch.

Sexagesima Sunday.

23 St. Peter Damian, B C. D
24 St. Modestus, B
25 St. Matthias, Ap.
26 St. Alexander, Pa. C
27 St. Leander, B. C
28 St. Romanus, Ab

ing about fifteen parishes and havng twenty-two churches or chapels which they have built for themselves, religious direction being of the Benedictin ided to priests

Ptovince of Quebec, District of Montreal, Superior Court. No. 3174. Dame Lizzie Cameron, wife of Jobame Lizzie Cameron, whe of 50 seph Luttrell, manufacturer, of Montreal, has instituted this day agains her husband an action for separatian

her husbane as to property.

Montreal, February 1st, 1908.

RIVET, HANDFIELD & HANDFIELD,

or Plain Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Province of Quebec, District of Montreal. In the Superior Court. No. the City and District of Montreal, 3255. David Ouimet, Plumber, of Plaintiff. The Heirs to Dame Mary Green, deceased on or about the first of February, 1908, the said Dame Mary Green in her lifetime of Montreal, Defendant.

The Defendant is ordered to appear within one month.

real, Defendant is ordered to ap-ear within one month.

Montreal, 18th February, 1908.
J. A. GIRARD,
Dep. Prothonotary

The Cure and Church-wardens of the Fabrique of the parish of Notre Dame de Montreal will apply to the Quebec Legislature, at its next session, for an act on the following matters: Enact that the second paragraph of article 3450 of the Quebec Revised Statutes does not apply to the cemetery of Notre Dame des Neiges; confirm, in so far as may be useful, the acquisition by said Fabrique of lot number five of the official plan and book of reference of the villageof Cote des Neiges, and the deed of agreement relating to saft acquisition, passed on the thirtieth of December, 1907, before A. E. Prud'homme, notary, between said Fabrique on the one part, and Jérémie Marcel Aubry, Dame Marie-Archange-Victoria Aubry et David Nelligan, es-qualité, on the other party enact that all the lands acquired by said Fabrique to enlarge said cemetery since February 23, 1875, shall The Cure and Church-wardens said Fabrique to enlarge said come-tery since February 23, 1875, shall be annexed for religious and Fabbe amexed for religious and Fatorique purposes to the panish of Notre Dame de Montreal as well as the lands which might hereafter be acquired for the same purposes.

TAILLON, BONIN & MORIN, Attorneys for the said Fabrique.

NOTICE.

The Fabrique of the parish of St. Francois d'Assise, of Longue Pointe, having decided to reconstruct the church and the sacristy of the said parish, destoyed by fire on Nov. 7, 1907, and being duly authorized to this effect, give notice that they will make application to the Quebec Legislature at its next session. Legislature at its next session obtain the passing of a law authorizing a special loan with assessment on the immovable property of Catholic property owners to provide for the cost of reconstruction of the said church, sacristy and other necessary appurteences: and for the essary appurtenances; and for the ayment of all expenses occasioned payment of all expenses occasione by this reconstruction; to form syndic office having all the rowers by this reconstruction; to form a syndic office having all the rowers. rights and obligations required and necessary for the ends of said reconstruction, the assessment and everything else required in similar cases; to authorize the Fabrique to give to the Syndic to use for the said reconstruction, all the moneys they can dispose of, proceeding from the insurance on the old church destroyed by fire; and to authorize the said Fabrique to lend to the Syndic for the ends of said reconstruction all sums of money which it can dispose of proceeding from the price of sale of the immovable possessions commonly known under the name of "lead of the Fabrique."

JOS. A. DESCARRIES, Of the firm of Cressé & Descarries, Attorneys.

Montreal, Feb. 11, 1908.

A bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, taken according to directions, will subdue a cough in a short time. This assertion can be verified by hundreds who have tried it and are pleased to bear testimony to its merite, so that all may know what a splendid medicine it is. It costs you only 25 cents to join the ranks of the many who have been benefited by its use

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OTTAWA : 48.3 am, 98.55 am, 10.00 am, 14.00
pm, 19.40 pm, 12.010 pm.
SHERIRO, KE, '8.3 am, '4.50 pm, 17.25 pm.
ST. JOHN, HALIFAX, '17.25 pm.
ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, 19.40 pm,
WINNIVES, VANCIUVER 10.01 pm
PEAGE VICER STATION
OURERC' 8.85 am, 10.00 pm, 10.10 pm

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

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given

that application shall be made the Legislature of the Province of Quebec at its next session for an act to incorporate the Canada Trust Company, with the following powers, namely: To accept, fulfil and exe-cute any trust which may be comcute any trust which may be committed to it by any person, corporation or court of justice; To act as trustee, executor, tutor, curator, guardian, administrator, sequestrator, liquidator, receiver, trustee for holders of debentures, notwithstanding any provision of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec; To lend of the Province of Quebee; To lend momies upon real estate, ground rents on Dominion, Provincial, British, foreign or other values; to act as fiscal agent of registration or transfer for any Government, Corporation or person; to act as financial agent; to receive and keep in trust on deposit any momies or valuables whatever; to warrant titles on immoveables or mortrages thereon or on deposit any momes or valuables whatever; to warrant titles on immoveables or mortgages thereon or any other investments; to buy, hold, sell, pledge debentures, shares, hypothecs or obligations and to transact thereon; to establish agencies and branches; to act as judicial security; to borrow monies and see and other places for keeping valuables and goods to examine and audit accounts, books of accounts, and to examine into the conditions of any business or properties of any company, firm, estate or person; to buy, pledge and sell hypothec or mortgage and to quarantee the payment thereof; to act as general financial and real estate agents; to collect dividends, interests and rents on any investment or property and any sums of money; to manage and administer the properties, business and affairs of any person, estate or corporation; to act as agent for the investment and administration of monies; to do business as a deposit company; to receive and administer sinking funds; to define the powers of the Board of Directors and of the company, and generally to carry on the business of a Trust Company.

For the Petitioners.

L. LYMAN.

Montreal, 19th February, 1908.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1908

FINAL CLEARAN

\$12.00 to \$16.00 LADIES' COATS, \$5.95

10 Ladies' very comfortable Winter Coats, made in heavy fancy tweeds in light and dark grey, brown and green, all 48 inches long, some loose back and others semi fitted effect, double breasted and fly front, all well lined and perfect fit. Reg. \$12.00 to \$16.00 for. \$5.95

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Black Sedan Cloth, 87c. to \$2.45
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Black Roxana ... 56c. to \$1.50
Black Erooma ... 62c. to \$1.15
Black Erooma ... 62c. to \$1.15
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WHITE LAWN BLOUSES

Ladies' Fine Quality White Lawn Blouses, neatly trimmed down in front with wide open work embroidery insertions and one panel open work embroidery set in between, tucked collar and cuffs, open back, 3-4 sleeves. Special79c.

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Priest Burned to Death.

Abbe Elie Blais met his death a

Phree Rivers on Saturday afternoon nder peculiar circumstan uffered from paralysis, and was patient at the St. Joseph Hospital. It is supposed he was enjoying his after dinner pipe and fell asleep, letting the pipe fall. His clothing took fire, and when assistance reached him life was almost extinct, his face, head and shoulders being badly burned. Deceated was fifty eight years of age, and was born at Yamachiche.

NOTICE is hereby given estate of the late William apply to the Quebec Legits next session, to obtain

Montreal, 17th December,

Hard and soft corns can stand Holloway's Corn Cu affectual every time. Get at once and be happy.