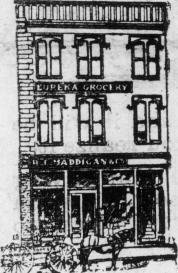
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Give us a chance to fill your order for Christmas Supplies. We have now a full line of Raisins, Currants, Spices, Essences, Peels, Icing Sugar, Baking Powder, and all other requirements for Baking. Also a full line of Fruit, Nuts and Confectionery.



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New Catholic Text Book.

The Catholic Scholar's Introduction to English Literature. This is the title of a text-book for the use of Catholic Schools, by Arnold Harris Mathew, (De jure Earl of Landsff.) Revised by Very Rev. W. A. Sutton, S. J., Rector of Mungret College, Limerick. The work is published by James Duffy & Co, Ltd . Dublin, and bears the date of 1904 It is a volume of four hundred and twenty pages, with a table of contents and a full index. The mechanical part of the work is well ex or sets forth in his preface that the volume is intended to be nothing more than an introduction to English Literature, and to provide a text book suitable for placing in the hands of Catholic children in statu pupillari. In our opinion the author has performed his task exceedingly well. A work of this kind demands, not only rare literary judg ment, but also a very wide range of reading and unusual powers of disorimination. The ability to judiciously select and properly condense are most necessary qualifications in the preparation of such volumes as the

one before us. To maintain a fair porportion under all these conditions is by no means an easy matter. Despite these difficulties the au thor has provided a volume, which, if not perfect, must certainly go a long that are lost or misplaced. way towards supplying a want tha must have long been felt. The author brings us back to the dawn of English letters. He points out that the heroic legend of King Arthur, sung by Merlin, Geoffrey of studies.

Monmouth and Walter Map runs through all our literature down to our own time and is sung in noble and lofty strains by Tennyson, in The Idylls of the King. He presents to us St. Caedmon, the author of the first great Christion poem in Eaglish rature. He was a contemp ary of the Venerable Bede, our first great writer of prose. Their writings lend lustre to the literary record of England in the seventh century St. Caedmon must have written beween 657 and 680, while the Ven nial state. erable Bede flourished towards the and of the century. From these writers the author conducts us step

by step, presenting to us King Alfred and numerous saintly churchmen, who all contributed to the development of our language and expansion of our literature, till he comes to Geoffrey Chaucer, the great genius who harmonised, regulated and made popular the discordant elements of the English speech." The genius of Chaucer is fathfully exemplified to us by the author, and the achievements of himself and contemporaries

are set before us in due proportion. Henceforth the author divides our literary history into periods, presenting for consideration what is worthy in each epoch. From Chaucer to the Elizabethan age, our author passes, pointing out what is best at usual conditions. appears. The Elizabethan age was most prolific of renowned literary geniuses. This was the age of Shakespheare, Johnson, Spenser, Sir Francis Bacon, Sir Philip Sidney, and scores of other eminent literary men. The author deals with each, according to his estimation of their merit and the limits of his space. In the early Stuart period we have Massinger, Beaumont Fletcher and numerous others. This briags when the outward expression is of to the days of Milton, the greatest epic-poet in our language. In due course the author sketches the literary achievements of Dryden, Johnson, Burns, Campbell, Scott, Tonnyson, Newman, and the numer-Pope, McAulay, Byron, Dr. Samuel Ols other writers of prose and verse, 253, ed. of '88.)

who have shed lustre on the literatat present to deal at any greater an oath, so to say. But, unless length with the work under review. otherwise made known, the intention We would, however, recommend it to is judged by the words or signs emthe favorable consideration of those ployed in individual cases. If the charged with the education of youth. for devoting such time as could be one who uses them is presumed to spared from his official duties to the is not. Thus, if a man says, " I call and it is to be hoped his labors in God," or kisees the Bible, or signs

"The Christian ideal, of course," says the Ave Maria, "is to do one's work, no matter what it may be, for the glory of God, according to the consuel of St. Paul, but the average Christian On the other hand, if he simply is a lementably imperfect being, says "Iswear," he need not, and spurred on to action by a variety of motives; and it can scarcely be ing he wear, he need not, and doubted that the judicious praise of the worthy is a genuinely powerful incentive to renewed efforts along ed in the meaning of the word, and the arduous path of either public or one need not mean all that a word private duty. The withholding of one need not mean all that a word such encouragement is often excused implies though he should employ it. on the ground that its bestowal may But all this is a going by presump engender rephensible feelings of tion merely. If the one who says

their proper value.

Special Devotions.

It Is The Correct Thing.

To remember that for each day of the week there is a special devotion. Sunday, the Holy Trinity. Monday, the Souls in Purgatory. Tuesday, the Guardian Angels. Wednesday, St. Joseph.

Thursday, the Blessed Sacrament

Saturday, the Blessed Virgin. That the months are also consecrated to particular devotions, the most generally observed being : March, St. John.

June, the Sacred Hart. Jaly, the Precious Blood. Ostober, the Guardian Angles and the Rosary.

November, the Souls in Purgatory. To hear Mass, or perform some work of devotion, on the feast-day

of one's patron saint. To congratulate olergymen and members of religious communities on their namesdays; that is, the feast-days of their patron saints.

To know that in Catholic countries the namesdays are celebrated as well as the birthdays.

To know that the patronal feast of a country is always a day of obligation; as the Feast of the Immac ulate Conception in the United States, St. Patrick in Ireland, St. Boniface in England, etc. To pray to St. Anthony for things

To St. Aloysius the patron youth, for assistance in studies and the virtue of purity.

To St. Cecilia, the patroness of musicians, for success in musical

To St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of philosophers, for a clear understanding of philosophical and theological questions.

To St. Roche for the restoration of health, and when a plague is threatened.

ases of the throat. To St. Anne. Mother of the Bless-

ed Virgin and patroness of married women, for all the graces and assistance necessary in the matrimo

To St. Patrick, the great apostle of Ireland, for conversions. To make a novena, that is,

nine day's prayer, by way of preparation for the great feast-days in the In many homes this lack of memory If this novena is public in the

church, to be punctual in attendance. and to arrive in time. If absolutely impossible to make the novens in the church, to do so at home, having a stated hour each

day for saying the prayers. To know that the first Friday o the month is consecrated especially to the Sacred Heart, and that all members of the League should make their Communion of Reparation on

To know that a plenary indulgence may be gained on that day on the

An oath is the calling of God to witness the truth of what one says or promises. Two conditions are requisite to the being of an oath : (1) the intention to take it, and (2) the outward expression of that intention by words or signs. So vital is the the one hand, there never can be an oath without it, and, on the other itself ambiguous. Nay, one who really means to take an oath, but employs some word or a gu of itself not apt to express bis intention, in-

The intention is thus the soul of words or signs are the conventional forms for the taking of an oath, the God to witness, " or "So help me his name to a declaration beginning with the words, " I swear," or lifts bis hands and solemnly says, "I swear," he is presumed to have taken an oath, for these are so many diffent ways which literary usage of convention has determined to be of

ing, be presumed to have taken an oath. The reason is that the call-

An Ungracious Habit

An ungracious habit, and one that does not receive half the condemnation it deserves is that of "forgetting." A peculiarity of this species of forgetfulness is that it almost invariably affects other people's concerns, whilst it is rare ndeed that the interest of the Friday, the Sacred Heart and the offender is involved. Selfishness predominates here as in the neglect of those other duties of friendship or charity, the scrupulous discharge of which adds so largely to the "likeableness" of life and which none but a really selfish person will igliore. Forgetful individuals are frequently profuse in their promises, and indeed often undertake more than it would be reasonable to expect them to perform. Yet the fault lies at their own door, and experience ought to have taught

them the limit of their powers and

the unkindness of raising expectations they cannot hope to fulfil. There are those, however, who could if they would do all they promise to do; but their resolutions countryman and his wife ridiculing are of a vague and shadowy des- his picture, which represented a cription when it is only "someone farm scene. He was so indignant else's" interest or pleasure which that he at last interposed with the is at stake, and even if they go remark: through the formality of making a note of the matter it runs none the dred pounds. Allow me to ask if less risk of being forgotten, simply you are familiar with works of art?" because self is not vitally interested. A girl, kind enough at heart, per- plied the farmer, "but I know somehaps, promises a visit, a letter, a thing about Nature, young man. gift to a neglected friend or relative, When you make a cow that gets up but she "forgets," and to the from the ground by putting her fore intense disappointment of the ex- feet first you do something that Napectant one, the promise never merges into performance. Eventually the girl even forgets she has forgotten, but the sting of disap- ren's Coughs and Colds that Dr. pointment rankles long in the heart Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It is

of her friend. In similar manner very pleasant to take and always during the month of the Holy Souls cures the little ones' coughs promptly. many promise a Mass for the alleviation of the poor Souls' suffering, but nine times in ten widower asked his son, a little fellow Christmas will have come and gone, of seven years: "How would you and the promised Mass will be still like me for your step-mother?' unsaid. Then there are appeals in various directions for belp, advice, ed," he replied. "You'll have to or information, which could be speak to papa about it, though." readily responded to without the

slightest inconvenience; but the forgetful one, though knowing ber own weakness, instead of instantly carrying out the good intention, puts the matter off to another day and ends by forgetting all about it .. on the part of one or other member of the family causes much avoidable misery and discomfort, and

which in its tarn brings the in. evitable friction so destructive of Distemper, Christian charity, and, if it be the female head of the household who is the offender, it may be regarded as a appointed judge who remonstrated foregone conclusion that the true with counsel as to the way in which spirit of home life will indeed be he was arguing his case. absent. There are some peculiarly constituted persons who seem to live in a state of chronic forgetfulness of their most obvious daties, and who yet appear to think that the excuse : I am sorry, but I forgot," is suffiient apology for every lapse of memory, however unpleasant the consequences which supervene. Just as pure selfishness is at the root of all this "forgetting," so is consideration for others the mainnever neglects or forgets the claims

occasions that trying irregularity

spring of that kindly charity which Yellow Oil for Sore Throat, Cuts, former of these conditions that, on of friend and fellow, and which seeks to know and pays regard to household remedy made." Price their idioeynorasies, their thoughts and their feelings as much in small things as in great. Self-interest is a wonderful stimulant to memory, and when any personal gain or pleasure is to be obtained by remembering, seldom indeed is heard the unpardonable plea : "I forgot." Once in a while, perhaps, under

kuhl, Moral Theology, Vol. 1., p, stress of exceptional circumstances, the excuse may be validly offered; ordinarily it is but a confession of extreme selfishness whose acknowledgment should arouse in the shame .- Olara, in Catholic Weekly

> our rich families going so fast to the grave and the devil?" asks the Western Watchman, And answering its own question, our esteemed contemporary says: "Because hey are not brought up right. They are taught no moral restraint. They have no religion. If they ever had t, it was driven out of them by the example of their parents and of early, immoral companions." The Watchman contrasts this state of things with that which obtains in Europe, and says: "Rich fathers and mothers in this country should learn from their brothers and sisters across the water. There are no children so carefully brought up or more closely wa'ched than the sons of the European nability."

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The Bad Cold of To-Day MAY BE PNEUMONIA TO-MORROW.

The sore throat or tickling cough that, to the

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MISCELLANEOUS

"That painting is valued at a hun-

"Not very familiar with art, " reture never did."

There is nothing better for child-

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Mrs. Wm. Graham, Sheppardton, Ont., writes: "I have given Dr. Low's Worm Syrup to my boy time and again and find it a good worm medicine. It is nice to take and never makes the child sick like powders." Price 25cc.

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A story is told of a certain newly

"My lord," said the barrister way when you were at the Bar.' "Yes, I admit that," quietly replied the judge. "But that was the

fault of the judge who allowed it?" An All-Round Remedy.

Mrs. Hannesson, Binscarth, Man. writes: I have used Hagyards Scalds and Frostbites for a long time and consider it the best all-round 25c all dealers.

In a Liverpool restaurant recently moments to chat with an acquainwas there his friend persuaded his misapprehension the waiter removed the lamb before he had eaten it, whereupon he exclaimed, "Goodness!

His wife, overhearing the question answered in a clear voice, " Here I am, darling."

Minard's Liniment cures

THREE Trying Times in A WOMAN'S LIFE MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

over the time. Mrs. James King, Cornwall, Ont., writes: "I was troubled very much with heart trouble—the cause being to a great extent due to "change of life." I have been taking your Heart and Nerve Pills for some time, and mean to continue doing so, as I can truthfully say they are the best remedy I have sever used for

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scriptions.

WE wish all our readers Merry Christmas.

Please send in your sub

As we are approaching the Christ mas season, when we are expected to be kindly disposed towards our fellow men, we earnestly desire to be par takers of the good wishes and friends ly dispositions of this festive time Our expectation of participating in the good cheer of the Christmas holidays is limited to the hope that our subscribers from whom we have not yet heard will remember us in a substantial manner within the nex few days. All will admit that these are not extravagant anticipations, and we sincerely hope we shall act upon it?

THE struggle between the Government and the spirit of revolu-

still somewhat in doubt. The first reports indicated the defeat of the Scott Government and the triumph of Haultain, leader of the Opposition. Later intelligence seemed to give the Liberal Government a majority of three. But still later news leaves the matter vet in doubt. It is stated that Scott has nine and Haultain nine, with seven seats in doubt. From this data it would seem that neither side can count on having a majority, and whichever side wins will have but a small margin. When the Liberal sweep in Alberta is taken into account, and when we consider the extraordinary influences at work in favor of justice of the world, all the stonythe Government, it must be ad- heartedness, and stiffnockedness, mitted that Haultain has put up the ingratitude and the treachery. one of the grandest fights in the history of Canada. The emissaries of the Federal Government figure of Humanity,-its Teacher over-ran the Province of Alberta and its Lawgiver, its Liberator, during the campaign there, and its Reconciler. when that was over, their field of operations was transferred to Saskatchewan, and the machine was worked there for all it was worth. Against the influence of the Federal Government, exerted in tain had to contend. But in spite vernment at least a very strong

following in the Legislature.

THE following intelligence from Ottawa throws some light on the hog question: An Order-in-Coun cil which was recently passed prohibiting the importation of American hogs and which was never put in force, had been kept in Minister of Agriculture had discussed the whole matter with the Canadian packers of hogs. There hogs, which being mixed with Canadian, might reduce the standard of Canadian bacon in the ture and discussed the whole quesestablishments running without at the sight of boundless evil. But now Judah is passing away. The

opinion that the packers could get present, in bond, taken to the on every side as American bacon. power. In this way the Canadian bacon will not suffer in Britain.

The Meaning of Christ mas Dav.

By The Very Rev. Thomas J Church History in the Catholic University of America.

Associated Press

not be disappointed. Will our friends mystic exaltation of soul which please keep this matter in mind and the Christian religion annually nothing fundamentally immoral as in those days went up the cry of the birth of that Infant for whose It is no Law of men, for it is nothing day brings fresh intelligence of Holy Church has been putting be are like sign-posts, directive; the holy possess. Ambition had stalked over strikes and outbreaks and threats fore us day by day the most sub- Law saves us, and makes us what it in. the wide world in the persons of Greek of extraordinary violence from lime thoughts, the longings of the dicates, "C Emmanuel, our King and and Roman and Carthaginian generals different parts of the country.

Prophets, the acknowledgments of sin, the echoes of despair, the The country is certainly in a lessons of history, the admissions chaotic state and the Government of experience. All the paths of are face to face with problems of life have been converging upon for disciples. And so, when Christ the most serious nature. It will that little Crib at Bethlemen; all would be born to teach all mankind to tax the powers and resources of that poet or philosopher or critic rise above itself, and to be again like ever imagined of true or beautiful Adam and Eve, He entered into the out of this chaos. It is to be being and shape on the threshold Most men are poor, unbappy, pitiable; hoped, however, that law and of that poor manger. With an it is only the few who are otherwise, order shall prevail and that Rus- infinite skill the Offices of the was born in a wretched manager and sia may be enabled to go forward Church bring out the hoplessness bore every pang and whip of poverty on the lines of representative Gov- in the average heart, the blindness and sorrow; He was weak and lowly in the average mind, the moral how to look on all these things, stagnation in the average society might leave to the most helpless of our THE general election campaign at the time of the Birth of Christ. race the strong supporting philosophy The general election campaign in the Province of Sascatchewan, which terminated on Wednesday of Sophocles or Shakespeare so birth and training. Then again, in all which terminated on Wednesday grandiose, so sternly true and men there is a spring or source of rebel of last week, was an extremely solemn, so heart-gripping as the lion against law and order that make hot one, and the final result is daily phases by which during for the things above. Hence, sin and the meaning of the Old Testament companies the prophets and the

DRAMATIC NOTE IN ADVENT

SERVICES. As the splendid drama approaches its solution, its may currents merge into ever fewer and deeper and broader. The follies, the passions, the extravagances of men, all the immemorial wrong and inthe vanity and the waywardness, fall away from the stage and in their place moves out the central

elements of the human story, there stand out three things,-the Inman, the External Strife within the bounds of Creation, and the Great Reconciliation or Appeaseglorious Seraph, who alone could thoughts that underlie the story of our Redemption.

A DIVINE TEACHER

It is as a Teacher and a Lawgiver that Jesus Christ is sent to us by the Eternal Father. He cometh not of Himself; He is sent, as He so often tells us. No teacher chooses himself, but is suspense until such time as the called by one greather than he that the key of human misery was irrepressible root of rebellion. Against our own disordered will and darkened mind. Humanity had lost right arm shall be stretched out to ward hogs from the States. The first sense and the spirit of holiness, was that hog cholera has been the high moral transforming purtraced to American hogs, the sec- pose of religion, were greatly ond that the shipment of inferior weakened, not to say destroyed. And so the Eternal Wisdom came upon the earth, in order to rekindle in human minds the lamp ed against them and their one tenure, of truth and in human hearts the British market. The pork pack power and the courage to emers met the minister of Agricul- brace the truth. Before Him there had come into the world in the interests of idolatry. But the tion with him. They showed many a teacher, and for not a hope in the Redeemer, in the Liberator, few, we may believe that their was unshakable as a rock, and seemed him that they could not keep their hearts were straitened by sorrow to cast its roots deeper with every re-

month half the hogs used came and Plato, men of the East like and the Temple. A new light falls on rom the States. The minister Confucius and Buddha, men of the pages of the Old Law from the Crib for the ensuing year are :- President -- Dr. has yet to meet the Canadian breeders of hogs who are of the breeders of hogs who are of the canadian breeders all had attempted in some way to syrian or Greek. This new Captain Secy.—Walter Fiynn; Exec. Com.—John better mankind by their teaching comes to break the gates of hell, to free McAleer, John Gormerly, Wm. Hennessey the souls of men from their real op- John McQuillan, L. J. McMahon. hogs in Canada if they paid a lit- or their laws. But the Holy pressor, whom as yet they only dimly lit more for them. At all events Church tells us that no one like recognise. He is an Emperor of Truth the Minister is likely to permit He taught the whole cycle of against an Emperor of Lies. He lays the importation of hogs for the fold laid before them elevels the system of shams and frauds and deceits by which the hearts of men fold, laid before them clearly the had been ensuared and their eyes made necessary and attainable scope of blind to the truth. Henceforth the slaughter house. But they must, their being, and did all this with nature of man's true enemy is known; on being exported, be branded upineffable suavity and irresistible so, too, his habits, his home, his means
of warfare. Pharoah and Ptolemy,

"O Wisdom that goest forth from the sumbols of a spiritual enemy, of spiritmouth of the Most High, reachest from ual strongholds temptation and sin. end unto end, and disposest all things with strength and sweetness, come and of Israel, who didst appear to Moses in teach us the way of prudence! O Ori- the Burning Bush, and didst give to ent, thou splendor of light sternal and him the Law on Mount Sinai, come and sun of justice, come and shed thy rays redeem us in the strength of thy arm upon those who are seated in darkness, O Key of David, and Sceptre of the even in the shadow of death. A Adonai, House of Israel, who deeth open and no and Leader of the House of Isreal, who Shahan, S. T. D. Professor of dist appear unto Moses in the Burning doth open come and free the captive strength of thy arm."

In the fulness of time He came in a divine and incomprehensible way. He filled the world with His teaching. (Copyright, 1905, by the Catholic First and only one of mankind, He was Himself asperfect as His teaching. And He gave to Hisney and

erfect law its firmest support The season of Advent has drawn in the commentary of His own life did not understand the terms of the once more to its close, and the and Death. In His Law there is nothing imperfect, confused, false sensual, and parrow as in the Law of Mahomet: nourishes in its adherents finds the Law of Buddha: nothing of he low its fulfiment and reward in the rationalism of the Law of Confucius. me from the body of this death? less than the original Voice of God heard some men with an anchor in the sea of coming Time and Humanity were by Adam in the Creation, made known doubt and opinion. The face of so long consumed with hope and by Moses from Mount Sinai, reiterated Superstition had changed again and expectation. In these weeks the by the prophets, made plain and certain again, but its painted lips were powerour Lawgiver, the Desired of the but only to leave behind the stillness Nations, their Savior, come and save and solitude and the peace of universa us, O Lord Our God 1

The true teacher must feel with and nor is their lot a certain one. So Jesus in the average mind, the moral and dependent, that He might teach us

these weeks the Church unrolls its consequences. In vain had the Father imposed the stern ceremonial repressive, Law of the Old Testament. from the Creation to the Nativity. The one people to whom He gave it Like the Greek choragus she ac- dowered with promises and prophecies and miracles, again and again shook off its yoke as smothing unbearable. singers with her own interpreta- But the little Infant in the Crib brings tion and comment. It is all in- a new Law, the Law of Love, -Himself, finitely noble, infinitely deep and the very source of Goodness. From His Person through endless ages there flows significant, yet infinitely simple, for it is the first time that history was so expounded that the old sweeps us upward to Him like a mighty man at once and the little child wind. Now, we have not only the

like a fire and draws like a magnet, and Divine Example, that touch stone of right and wrong, of good and bad, but in the heart of every man of good will there is planted the conscious tendency to observe the new law, with the power to do so. This day, nineteen hundred years ago, they were killing fat beeves about the altars of the Temple, and repeating

the solemn promises of the Lord that He would rend the heavens and rain down the Just One. Something, too, was stirring the hearts of men at Rome his mystic lines, that even yet seem the highest flight of human hope in days of despair. And kings, wise men from the East, are even now bending over the Infant God, with the traditional homage of their mysterious lands. One blameless man, one stainless maiden, are there and the dumb beasts, in mute testimony Out of the thousand conflicting to their Maker. Thus was the Ne Law proclaimed, the New School of Life opened, not in the smoke and thunder of Sinai, but in the stilliness of a cave, ternal Strife within the soul of in the depths of winter, in the remote ness of a Semitic hilltown : nevertheles before the representatives of Creation, animate and inanimate: before the young and the old, the rich and the this and every other way. Haul- ment that was worked by Jesus poor, the Jew and the Centile, the East Christ. Here is a trilogy worthy and the West. One day men will say of Euripides, nay, worthy of some of the new Teacher that He speakes as one having power. It is because He began to study human life at the lowest put in fitting language the mighty rung of the ladder. One day an emperor will stand agast at the tenacity of His disciples not to be shaken by fire or sword or any contumely. It is because their Lawgiver squared His preepts with the deepest lines of the human

> heart, and crowned their observation with the satisfaction of its holiest impulses and emotions. LIGHT AND TRUTH VS. SHA The Holy Church is well aware that the evils of life are not all traceable to the shortoomings of men; there is an external power, the power of Satan, the this manifold power she hails the Birth Israel known the roads that led down into exile; often had the people of God watered their bread with their tears in the lands of Pharoah, or Cyrus or the Ptolemies or Casar. Away from the hilltops of Judæa the world itself was a prison house and life the portico of death. The heathen society was leaguthe belief in one God and in His Moral Law. Peoples had raged and kings had thundered, and tribes-and nations had harled themselves on the chosen people

importing from the States. Last Men of the West like Pythagoras shadow of the sword lies over the City

English Cocoa

man closeth, who closeth and no man from his prison-house, where he sitteth in darkness and in the shadow of

death !" FAILURE OF PHILOSOPHY AND SUPERwithin and without himself, man was being ground as wheat between the ruin. For a time a semblance of hap-

"O Adonal, thou Leader of the House

piness was set up,-the peace of Rom made up of all the crushed hearts and of death. Already Epictetus could ex claim: "O Casar, in thy peace what appear and reveal the secret of th divine dealings of God with man? No wonder that as the hour of the Nativity approaches, Holy Church cries out in

"O King of Nations, O Emmanuel Our King! O the desired of all peoples, Thou Corner-stone, which dost make the twain to be one, come and save ready made Paints, Varn mankind which Thou has created from

Truly. He made the twain to be one He took the title of King of the Jews and yet sent His Apostles to the ends of the earth; when He ate whith publicens and sinners and rebuked the proud and lofty Pharisees. He made the twain to be one when He ignored the narrow lines of nationality and created a Heavenly Fatherland, in which all men could hold a citizenship that transcended whatever was highest in the political world made by men. Truly He was the Corner-stone of Unity when He proclaimed the henceforth neradicable principles of the Fathernood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. Through long and painful ages some men like the Stoics had come within sight of these holy principles, but their insight, their suspicions were only velleities, rude mental sketches of an Utopia beyond the grasp of Human Malebolge of sin and wrong and London House, ignorance; their rulers were men of ood and iron, skilled in the sole logic of despotism,-the logic of the sword The Birth of Jesus changed all this arose to the effect that a fountain of oil and in the Orient lands. A Virgil sings broke forth in the heart of Rome on the night of Christ's birth and flowed for days in unbroken sweetness to the Tiber! It was a symbol, say ancient Fathers, of the source of Joy and Benediction henceforth opened in the hear

of that larger city, the City of God. A NEW AND PERFECT BROTHERHOOD. Truly our Brother was born to-day, and with Him we too are born into the weet bond and union of Brotherhood. erhaps by the lapse of ages and the very commonness of the Christian name mighty concept that lies in the Birth final Judge, who this day put on flesh, compressed the fires of His Godbead and entered the cycle of our poor life. He did so; it was the result of divine and fore-ordained. He came as a Man and a Brother to relieve the awfu pressure of inequality and injustice ; t reassure men of the equal dignity the human soul, in whatever frame i has its being; to rekindle in such human souls as would listen to Him a mutual respect for one another, and based on that, a tender love for one another .- a love the world then first heard of, the love of Christian Charity How the first men who seized on the import of this great fact were moved by it you may see in the Acts of the Apostles and the Letters of St. Paul. At once all the pitiful barriers that men had been building against one another of Jesus as the coming of Isreal. His fell away, and they knew themselves were two reasons for excluding the wav of righteousness. The off the host of impiety. Long had hitherto a scoffing for the cynic, a yoke State the 'medieval Christendom, here

> Is this truth fading from our soci (Concluded on Page three.)

founded by Jesus ; God was made Man,

ant on our flesh, and dwelt amongst us

The Celebrated

Babylon and Tyre, are henceforth only

The Most Nutritious and Economical.



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Including a large variety of ishes, etc., Builders' Supplies. when He healed so potently the evil Carpenters' Tools, Machinware, Enamelware, Cutlery Wire, Steel Traps, Chain, Rope, Clothes Wringers, (rollers for same) Cross-cut Saws, Shovels (snow, steel and wooden) Sleigh Bells, Skates, Locks in large variety, Glass (plain and colored).

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consciousness? Are we dealing now with one another as men who recognize the Christian dignity in one another, that dignity which Leo the Great could appeal to as a warning not to fall back upon the former vileness of our state? In our incredible passion for wealth, in our reckless crushing of the poor man's equal right to life and its comforts, in the expansion of our commerce and industry, in our legislation, in our public opinion, in the estimate we set upon the goods of life, in the uses we find for our activities, in the ideals we follow or encourage others to follow, do we keep in mind that we are all

of a New Life, a New State, the Kingdom of Heaven?
Or has the idea of the Kingdom of Heaven perished from among us? And is it true, as the critics of our country so often tell us, that we are the least Christian of peoples, that we are sunk to the lowest plane of naturalism, and that we bound man, life, the spirit, God, and the things of the soul by the

brethern of Jesus Christ and children

circumference of a yellow coin? JESUS CHRIST IS STILL OUR KING No! in spite of all that appears upon the surface, we are still, and we know ourselves for the brethren of that little Infant, who this day was born for the welfare of mankind. And if we have perchance, allowed this thought to slumber: if we have not translated it into our dealings with one another, with the world about us, with the false, the empty, and the insufficient ideals of existence, we shall, God willing, do so henceforth. None of us will again say with Cain "Am I my brothers keeper?" But we will remember that this little Babe, grown to manhood, left to the world the parable of the Good Samaritan; that He went about doing good; that He healed and consoled and blessed and encouraged all sorts and conditions of men and women; that His whole activity went out into the social betterment of the world about Him, that He is the author of the Golden Rule, and that He transformed a degenerate world not with praise or promise, but by deed and example. What wonder that the Augels, weary of the endless round of human wrong and misery, broke out into that chorus of joyful praise, as they con templated the changes which the Birth of Christ was sure to inaugurate of Christ's reign on earth opened bafore

his anointed eyes Ring out ye crystal spheres, oce bless our human ears, If ye have power to touch our senses so;

And let your silver chime Move in melodious time: And let the bass of heaven's deep organ blow;

And with your ninefold barmony, Make up full concert to the angelic symphony. For, if such holy song

Eawrap our fangy long, of gold ;

Will sicken soon and die, And leprous sin will melt from earthly mould, and hell itself will pass away, and leave her dolorous mansions to th

peering day. Yes, truth and justice then Will down return to men. Orb'd in a rainbow: and, like glories wearing, dercy will sit between

Chroned in celestial sheen, With radiant feet the tissued clouds down steering; and heaven, as at some festival. Will open wide the gates of her high

palace hall. DIED

At the Prince Edward Island Hospital, on Dec. 12th, of heart failure, James Alfred Groom, aged 39 years, leaving a wife and three children. 'R. I. P. In this city, on the 12th, inst,, Elizabeth MaMahon, relict of the late Michael McQuaid, aged 77 years. She leaves to nourn one daughter, a Sister of the Congregation de Notre Dame, now in Monreal, and three sons, Thomas, Philip and Peter of this city. May her soul rest in

At Springfield, Lot 67, on Nov. 15th, 1905, Catherine Isabella, aged eleven years and four months second and youngest daughter of Ronald and Mary McDonald, She leaves to amourn her sudden death, a sorrowing father, mother, eight brothers one sister and a kind and good aunt, besides a host of kind and loving friends. May her soul rest in peace.

Canada is expected to have a visit pretty oon from Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Emperor of Japan, and he will return ome by way of Canada. The Dominion nment has sent an invitation to his The Prince will land at Vancouver and will come thence to Halifax over the C. P.

The Summerside papers contain the tween Charlottetown and Pictou, One of following particulars of the sad death from hemorrhage of Clovis Arsenault, ing. The foreign mails come by that of his home on Monday morning of last week: The young man had recently returned from a trip to the United States. Altnough in somewhat delicate health he was apparently well on Sunday and, in bor's residence. He left the house with the other young men and parted with eaching home, however, he took hemorrmorning it lay near a post. Hanging on broke through not far from the shore. the post with his cap, showing that he had When the other boys saw him they rush weakening from irss of blood; or, that gan almost losing his own life in an ineffect would begin searching for his body next latest accounts. day. Deceased was a son of Dominic Arsenault and was twenty-two years of age. The circumstances of his death are

CLOTHING CLEANED . -- All kinds of gentlemen's and ladies' tion of the accident. Buildings in the clothes cleaned, colored and re- vicinity were twisted out of shape and paired. Experience in different windows were all broken. In the city the parts of the world has taught me deal of damage. Nearly all the glass how to do the work thoroughly windows were smashed and many people and well. Charges moderate. were injured by the falling glass. The Also tailoring in all branches. H. McMillan, Lower Frince Street, Give me a call.

Give me a call.

Grandenes.

curred will be closed down for some days as will also the War Eagle and Leroi Mines adjoining.

ance Association for a very handsom Calendar for 1906.

who advertise in the Herald. Read th advertisemente of our patrons in this issue landed in good condition. The vessel has

of this city were flooded and the harbo crowded with weather bound vessels.

One hundred cars of coal and steel freight moved from Sydney and North Sydney to Point Tupper, between Saturday night and Monday noon, This is doubtless the shipment of freigh made at one time over these lines, and great activity in the activi ties at the Sydneys.

The tenth annual meeting of the Prov ncial Fruit Growers' Association opened in the Market Hall here yesterday foreaoon. Excellent addresses were given at the meetings during the day and evening and several valuable papers were read There is a fine display of fruit.

While Roy Creen of Hamilton, Ont .. was out driving with his two daughters aged seven and ten years, on Monday evening, their buggy was run into by street car. The oldest daughter was killed outright, and the other had her leg broken and was otherwise badly injured. Creen himself was picked up out of the ditch

The weather on the 16th, inst., on the first day of the lobster season at Clark's Harbor, N. S., opened as fine as mid summer, About a hundred boats from What wonder that the poer's fancy was this place laid traps, covering a wide conched with inspiration as the glories area of the shore ground. So far as heard from the catches have not been very promising and it looks as though the first shipment would be below the average.

> The market was very largely attended yesterday and there was an abundance of commodities on sale. The prices showed a lower tendency as compared with Friday's market. For pork 8 cents was the ruling price; geese, and foul also showed a slight tendency to drop. Otherwise the conditions did not say vary much from a week

> registration of 114,000.

Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Fitzgerald presiding. The Judges announced they were ready to go on with the trial. Counsel for the petitioner stated they had no evidence to offer, and on motion of counsel for respondent the petstion was dismissed with costs against the petitioner.

The following marine intelligence comes rom Halifax, dated the 18th : The schooner Exotic from Notre Dame Bay for Halifax, with 2,000 quintals of dry fish is a total loss at Seldem-Come-By. Newfoundland. The crew were saved, The cargo is insured for \$6,000 in Lloyds and \$3,000 in Mannheim. The schooner Bronson H. is 26 days out from Catalona, Newfoundland for this port and fears are entertained for her safety. She has 3,000 quintals of dry fish. The vessel and cargo are insured in

The insurance appraisers came to an ar Mr. Butcher, insurance appraiser of St John, with Mr Fred Perkins representat

The steamer Northumberland completed er season's work on the Summerside-Point du Chene route on Friday last. coming direct to Charlottetown frem Point du Chene that night. Since that date the Northumberland and Princes have been rusning, on alternate days bethe steamers laaves each side every morn-

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

We are indebted to Mr. E. H. Mo-Eachern of the Confederation Life Insur-

Our readers will make no mistake purchasing their goods from the merchants A cable of the 14th from Havana to

The worst storm of years raged at Norfolk, Va., last Friday night. After ncessant rain the streets in the lower part

St Luke's Cathedral (Episcopal,) Halifax 60 years old, was destroyed by fire at an early hour last Thursday morning. The fire is said to be the work of incendiaries, The building was insured for \$20,000 and the organ \$6,000.

badly shaken up; but not seriously hurt.

Boston on the 12th, the mayoralty election grassman John F. Fitzgerald in a field of ver his nearest competitor. Louis A. Frothingham was 8,300. The vote was nusally heavy for a city election, over 90,000 votes being cast out of a total

Mr. Lefurgey retains his seat.

rangement last Friday night as to the ses to be paid on account of the disastrous fire at the store of Weeks & Co. For the stock of Weeks & Co. the amount allowed was \$21,572.00. On the store the damage was estimated at \$1,600 and be tween \$100 and \$200 on the furniture, ing Weeks & Co and John McLean of Souris en behalf of the companies, had the matter in hand. The losses on account of The Prince is on his way to Japan on a damage by smoke at S A McDonald's and ission from his Majesty King Edward, to Moore & McLeod's were also adjusted.

> route now, reaching here each day towards noon. The Stanley is making daily trips etween Summerside and Cape Tormentine

About three o'clock on Saturday after oon a drowning accident occurred at ompany with some other young men, Marray River, the victim being the 12 went out to spend the evening at a neigh- year old son of William McPherson, of Doyer, about three miles from the village Wishing to make a short out across the them after going some distance. Before river to join some other boys who were fishing young McPherson started across nage. When his body was found next the channel where the ice was thin. He ither leaned against the post as he was ed to his resone, one of them named Laniwhen he found himself dying and likely to tual attempt to rescue him. In a short be covered by the drifting snow he hung time a crowd gathered but too late to save up his cap as a signal to his friends who the boy. The body had not been found at

> Saturday afternoon at Roosland, B. C. two tons of gelinite which was being thaw ed exploded killing John Ingraham, formerly Chief of Police, and wounding several cores of other people. Ingraham was in charge of the powder and his death removes every possible chance for explana Centre Star Mine where the explosion oc

Four, men were killed and twenty injured by an explosion of dynamite while excavating for a new building on Fifth avenue. Just a Little Christmas Chat Before Santa's Arrival.

To tell you of the good things we have in store for Christmas buyers. We take it for granted that your hearts are in the Halifax says the cargo of potatoes and right place this year, just as they always have been in the past, and that you feel the same generous desire to remember fish of the steamer Angola has been those you love with appropriate and desirable Christmas Gifts this season as heretofore. Indeed the happy custom is each year becoming more firmly established in the hearts of the people, and in order to be able to supply the ever increasing demand for appropriate Christmas Gifts, we have this season added many novelties not heretofore shown by us. Our store is full of

The Best of Everything for Christmas.

A beautiful assortment of pleasing gifts, perfectly adapted to the requirements of our patrons. Every department is fresh and sparkling with the brightest new goods of the season. A generous assortment full of quality and merit which you are sure to inspect if you would have satisfaction in selection and economy in price.

We have something to suit everybody, young or old, rich or poor, at prices ranging from 2 cents for the child's dainty little handkerchief to \$200.00 for an elegant Fur Jacket, with every possible price in between.

The following list will offer some suggestions:-

For Ladies.

A Fur Jacket in Persian Lamb with or without Mink trimmings, in Russian Lamb, Grey Lamb, Astrachan, Electric Seal, Coon, &c. A Fur Sett, consisting of Neck piece, and Muff in Mink, Stone Marten, Rock Marten, Alaska Sable, Isabella Fox, Squirrel, Otter, German Mink, Ermine, Thibet, and a variety of other furs. We have also the separate neck pieces in Collars, Stoles and Caperines, also Caps, Muffs and Mitts. Handsome Cloth Jackets, stylish well made Cloth Skirts, black and colored silk Underskirts, sateen Uuderskirts, white and colored silk Waists, dainty underwear of all kinds, Dressing Jackets, Hosiery, Kid Gloves, fabric Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Lace Collars, elaborate Stock Collars, pretty setts of Collars and Cuffs, exquisite Millinery to order, ostrich Plumes, Costume lengths in silk, velvet and all the fashionable wool fabrics; Waist lengths with elaborate trimming for evening wear, Golfers, pretty Aprons, stamped linen and emb., silk, Cushion Covers, Centrepieces Doileys, Tray Cloths, Bureau Covers, Sideboard Scarfs embroidered silk piano Scarfs, Mantel Drapes, Wool Squares in black, white and all dainty colors, Umbrellas. Hat Pin Setts, Shirt Waist Setts, Thimble and Needle Cases, Belts both plain and ornate. Handsome new Suspender Belts, fancy Table Covers, Portieres, Lace Curtains, down filled Satin Bed Comforts, Sateen Bed Comforts, Blenkets, Counterpanes and Pillow Shams, Table Linen and Napkins and hundreds of other things which will be displayed for your selection.

For Men and Boys.

Overcoats, Suits, Raincoats, Suit Cases, Fur Coats, Fur Collars Sleigh Robes, Fur Mitts, Fur Caps, Hats and Caps, Mufflers, Gloves, Handerchiefs, Fancy Suspenders and Armlets, swell Cravats, Collars and Cuffs, white and fancy Shirts, Underwear of the best, Hoisery, Sweaters, Umbrellas any of which if tastefully selected, will make appropriate and acceptable Christmas Gifts.

For Girls.

Grey Lamb Coller Stole; Muff, Cap or Mitts, German Mink Collars and Muffs, White Thibet Collars and Muff. Ermine Collar, Muffs and Caps, Fur Mitts. Dress Lengths in very pretty and serviceable materials pretty waist lengths, Stocking Caps and Golfers, Gloves, Hoisery, Handkerchiefs, Pinafores, Dainty Dresses in silk and woolen, Sailor Suits, dainty Hats and Bonnets, Pretty Collars, Belts, handsome Lace Collars, setts of Hair Ribbons; Combs, Dolls, Pincushions Time will run back and fetch the age resulting in the election of former Con- and hosts of other things both pretty and useful.

Don't Forget the Baby.

Cute little White Silk Dresses elaborately trimmed with tucks, val., lace and insertion, White Bear-Coats, dainty and serviceable, Pretty Fur Robes for baby's sleigh, comfortable and becoming little Bonnets and Caps, Bibs, Booties, Knitted the election court to try the petition of Housesacks, Robes, dainty Underwear, Dress lengths, Cot Covers, Pinafores and many other things dainty and acceptable on Tuesday the 12th, the

Don't fail to make gifts, though your means are but small We have plenty of presents within reach of all, Though slim be your purse we will see you supplied And our prices will prove, there's a Santa inside.

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Last Quarter 19d., 6h., 9m. n. m.
New Moon 25d., 10h., 4m. p. m.

A Child's Laughter.

BY ALGERNON G. SWINBURNE.

All the bells of heaven may ring. All the birds of beaven may sing, All the wells on earth my spring, All the winds on earth may bring All sweet sounds together;

Sweeter far than all things heard, Hand of barper, tone of bird, Sound of woods at sundawn stirred Welling water's winsome word, Wind in warm, wan weather.

One thing yet there is that none Hearing, ere its chime be done, Knows not well the sweetest one Heard of man beneath the sun, Hoped in heaven bereafter;

Soft and strong and loud and light, Very sound of very light, Heard from morning's rosiest When the soul of all delight Fills a child's clear laughter.

Golden bells of welcome rolled Never forth such note, nor told Hours so blithe in tones so bold. As the radiant mouth of gold

Here that rings forth heaven. If the golden-crested wren Were a nightingale-wby, then Something seen and heard of men Might be half as sweet as when Laughs a child of seven.

What Organization Has Done for the Catholics of Germany.

Writing of the great Catholic Congress held a few months ago in Strasburg, Germany, correspondent in Europe, J. Napier Brodhead, Italy was run up alongside the writes :-

At this Congress forty thousand delegates of the federated accieties so long held proudly by France. of the German Empire paraded the streets with banners and music. The whole city was decorated, papal colors being conspicuous. These popular federated societies count half a million members grouped in 900 associations that have 350 press organs of their own.

Thirty-five years ago Catholicism in Germany was more threatened than it is in France today. Churches were closed, prisons were full of priests, bishops and archbishops, and Bismarck swore he would never. never go to Canossa. In 1871 there were only fifty-eight Catholics in the Reichstag, representing 720,000 electors. In 1903 there were more than 100 representing 1,800,000 electors-today they are really the ruling majority in the country, and the emperor understands this perfeetly. What makes the great strength of these Catholie Federations is that they represent all classes of society, princes, nobles, bourgeois and workmen, whereas the Socialiste as a rule are recruited in the same class. The Prince d'Arenberg renewed the usual protestation against the occupation of Rome, and the Bishop of Strasburg rejoiced in the fact that in spite of the devastation of the French Revolution, the ancien faith was still flourishing in Alsace m whence it will soon extend its

salutary influence. I have no doubt that this Catholi Congress was held at Strasburg with the approval not to say the suggestion of the Emperor, who recently had himself invested with the order of the Holy Sepulobre, surrounded by high military dignataries as well as German Cardinals and Archbishope, and the papal legate who conferred the order on be half of the Patriarch of Jerusalem. These two events are significant tollowing upon the diplomatic humiliation inflicted on France when M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs for seven years, was peremptorily dismissed at the command of Ger-

There is nothing to prevent the resuscitation of the Germanic Confederation as it existed in the Middle Ages. The Aust ian Empire might never have arisen and the Hohenstauffens might s'ill have been reigning if they had had sense enough to keep their bands off the Papacy; just as Napoleon might bave founded a dynasty as long-lived as the Bourbons had he not fallen into the same evil ways. The third republic, too, will be shattered on the same rock. Thirty-five years are the twinkling of an eye in the lives of nations.

All Stuffed Up

Notes From Rome.

(N. Y. Freeman's Journal.)

The French flag that has for many

enturies floated in sign of protec-

ion over numberless Catholic mig-

ions in Mohammedan and pagan

Asia and Africa is at last pulled

down. France has no longer the

protectorate of the Obristian inter-

ests in the Orient. It is her own

oing, or at least that of the French

Ambassador at Constantinople. The

French Protectorate has for many

years past been only a name. The

and greedy Christians, too, with no

hope for redress for the many in-

have had to suffer. Appeals to the

Dominick Reuter, was elected head

of the Franciscans. Lately he had

an interview with the French Am-

bassador at Constantinople, in which

he represented the failure of the

French Government to do its duty

The French Ambassador gave him

was not bothering with religious in

the East; the religious at home were

Father Reuter took his list of com-

plaints, annoyances and robberies

committed on various Franciscan

communities in the Holy Land and

steewhere throughout Asia to the

giving her enough trouble," etc.

attention to.

to the Franciscans.

no wonder catarrh egues headains, impairs the taste, smell and hearing pollutes the breath, deranges the stem ach and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional alterative and sonic. constitutional—alterative and some.

"I was ill for four months with entargh in the had and throat. Had a had cough and raised blood. I had become discouraged when my husband bought a bettle of Hood's Barsaparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all te take it. It has cured and built me up," Mrs. Hven Repours, West Liscours, M. S. order was established Hood's Sarsaparilla

The strange case of Swifte vs. man of the world. Neither the Swifts, the decision in which was heat of summer nor the wintry blasts given recently by the Irish Master could deter him from assisting daily of the Rolls, has resulted in a verdict at holy Mass. He was faithful to for the defendant. The crucial the pidus practice until three days point in the case was whether a marriage contracted in Austria beween a Protestant and Catholic and solemnized by a Catholic priest was the second Baron Stanley, Alderley, valid in Britain. The Master of the and Auxiliary Bishop to the late Rolls held it was. Perhaps the Cardinal Vaughan, has left London most interesting circumstance in the for Rome, where he will permanease was the glimpse afforded of the Penal Laws, on which the plaintiff Stanley, himself a convert, has made elied to invalidate the Austrian many converts, and the following narriege.

The remarks of the Master of the

of the shrines in the Holy Land have been at the mercy of Turk and Arab, The writ in the present action was seued on the 3rd of February, 1904. The first question that arose was fringements and annoyances they byiously as to the marriage in Austria with the Baroness. The cer. visitor, who was a deep thinker on French consuls were paid very little tificate that had been produced was onclusive proof that it was calebrat. then handed him a copy of "Cath-A year ago an American, Father ed in the only way that would have olic Belief," which he asked him to een lawful in Austria, and the evi. read. A short time afterwards the dence of the two Austrian lawyers who had been examined. Dr. De ceived into the Church. Friez and Dr. Krenn, was that that pertificate would be accepted in an Austrian court as evidence of a martiage legally concluded; that there Catholic lawyers, organized to devas absolutely no machinery in very little satisfaction. "France Austria then and even at the present day by which a marriage legally pelebrated between a Catholic and a press. on-Catholic could be dissolved, and hat such a marriage could only be annulled on grounds that existed sefore marriage. The disability that as relied on by the plaintiff was prested by the 19th George II., chapter 13, an Irish statute of the year 1833. Its first section recited

Italian Ambassador at Constanti-Promptlytthe Italian Ambassador promised to see that in the Ottoman dominions the religious houses would have the full protection of the Italy's birthday was celebrated recently with great solemnity in the churches of the Conventual Franciscans in Constantinople. The Ambassador of Italy and his sides were present in full regalia. The flag of Franciscan ensign, and thus formally and publicly Italy assumed the place If, as is reported, the Russian Government proposes the establishment of a Panal Nuncio at St. Petersburg, Catholic interests will be still furthered and improved.

This Ohristmas coming will be the first in three hundred years that the head of the French Government will fail to receive formal greetings from the Canons of St. John Lateran, of which he was, till now, an honorary

Bishop Seton is back in Rome rom America. He brought very riendly greetings to Pius X, from President Roosevelt, which he deivered in private audience with his

All Run Down tracting marriage. Such marriage had always been lawful in Ireland.

HIS is a common expression we hear on every side. Unless there is some organic trouble, the con- of the King and with the celebration dition can doubtless be remedied. Your doctor is the best adviser. Do not dose yourself with all kinds of advertised remedies get his opinion. More than likely be null and void; it made it penal would prefer, with a second sort as an you need a concentrated fat food to enrich your blood and tone

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Holiness, who desired him to thank ligion, and two died in infancy. The only son, Father Bonaventure, O. S. the President of the United States. B. the artist of St. Anselm's College,

The Salesian Fathers have just Manchester, N. H.; Mother Mechounded out twenty-five years of tilde, superioress of a community of active service in Rome. Their fine Dominican nuns, of Jersey City, N. Church of the Sacred Heart near the J., and sieter M. Bonaventure, O.S. ailway station, built by Don Bosco, D., of New York city, still survive. s to be supplemented by another in Two other daughters, M. Gertrude the most populous quarter of Rome. O.S. D., and Sister M. Celestine, They purpose also commencing this O.S. D., died in 1885, the former in ear twenty-five new churches, in New Jersey and the latter in Michi onor of their twenty-five years in gan. Rome, one each in twenty-five different parts of the world where this staunch Catholic, who not only per-

Strange Marriage Case. bis loyal wife, who survives him,

Rolls on the Penal Laws are worth into the Church he received a visi

poor Franciscans who have charge epublishing. He said in part :

year 1745, which was in force in the that the law then existing to prevent Minister of Agriculture another dis-Popish priests from celebrating mar tribution will be made this season of risges had been found to be ineffecsamples of the most productive sorts of it a hanging matter for the priests. provement of seed. The stock for The section then provided that after the lat of May, 1746, any marriage crops recently had at the brench celebrated by a Popish priest and a Experimental Farms at Indian Head, person who had been or professed to Sask., and at Brandon, Man. The e a Protestant within twelve months distribution this spring will consist of pefore the celebration, or between samples of oats, spring wheat, barley two Protestants, should be absolutely Indian corn (for ensilage only) and aull and void to all intents and pursuent this year will be 4 lbs., and of coses, without any process, judg. wheat or barley 5 lbs., sufficient in aent, or sentence of law whatever, each case to sow one-twentieth of an There could be no doubt that the acre. The samples of Indian corn and Austrian marriage was celebrated potatoes will weigh 3 lbs., as heretofore. A quantity of each of the following by a Roman Catholic pricet. But varieties has been secured for this some restriction must be imposed on distribution :the language of this section. It

contained no reference to the local- dance, Thousand Dollas, Improved ty in which the marriage was cele- Ligowo, Goldfinder and Waverley. Wheat.-Preston, Red Fife, Percy brated; but it manifestly gave no Stanley, Huron, Laurel and White Fife ower to avoid marriage between Barley .- Sir-rowed .- Mensury, Od the subjects of foreign States over essa, Mansfield, Claude and Royal. whom this country had no jurisdic- Two-rowed .- Standwell, Invincible, tion. It must receive a rational Canadian Thorpe and Sidney. interpretation. No doubt if the Indian Corn (for ensilage) -Early priest had celebrated the marriage n Ireland he would have been within

stated that this Act was part of a applications for more than one sample

but it did not annul them. It did

the contrary, marri ges calebrated

good and valid if unimpeachable on

ome other ground. He was there-

fore of opinion that the marriage of

the 3rd of February, 1833, was per-

feetly vaid.

sorts, Angel of Midnight, Compton's Early and Longfellow; later varieties the enactment. But that was not White Cap Yellow Deat. he present case. The act was to Potatoes.—Carman Fo. 1, Early prevent Popish priests from cele- White Prize, Rochester Rose, Uncle

Oats .- Banner, Wide-Awake. Abun-

Sam, American Wonder, Bovee, Early brating marriages but not to prevent Protestants and Catholics from con-Andes and Late Puritan. Every farmer may apply, but only tracting marriage. Such marriage one sample can be sent to each applicant, hence if an individual re Even the cruelty of the Irish native ceives a sample of oats he cannot also Parliament never dreamt of renderreceive one of wheat, barley or potatoes. ing them illegal per se. It had been Lists of names from one individual, o

stated that this Act was part of a for one household cannot be entertained. That was quite true, but the ed. These samples will be rent free of code dealt exclusively with subjects charge through the mail. Applications should be addressed to of marriages within the Kingdom of the Director of Experimental Farms, Ont. Ireland. The 12th George the 1st, Ottawa, and may be sent in any time passed in 1725, made the celebration of such marriages penal and a felony, but it did not annul them. It did good time for sowing. Parties writing not say that the marriages should should mention the sort of variety they on the part of the olergymen who alternative, and should the available elebrated them. From the code stock of both these varieties be exhaustit was to be deduced that mixed instead. Those applying for Indian marriages were discouraged and corn or potatoes will please bear in mind were rendered void after the lat of that the corn is not available for dis-May, 1748, if celebrated by a Popish tribution until March or April, and that priest; but that did not extend to potatoes cannot be mailed from here marriages celebrated abroad. On until danger from frost is transit is over.

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