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yol. XLIX. No. 18.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1899.

PRICE

VE CENTS

AGAIN. THE CARICATURIST

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FROM A REGULAR CONTRIBUTOR

The editor of Donahoe's Magazing, but we have not the advantage of quotes some few lines from one of knowing him; all we know concernquotes some low lines from one of ing him consists in a knowledge of "Mr. Dooley's" latest productions, what he writes; and by what he and, at the same time explains the writes we can neither love nor edaccompanying caricatures. Then the mire the man. Possibly again, he is following comment is made:

degree against the appearance of those caricatures."

All this is very natural as far as

verbal, and pictorial atrocity, viz. : first, the Chicago pirate publishers who printed it without the author's what the Pilot says concerning Mr. permission; second, the New York Dunne; but we must accept his ac-Journal, which reproduced it as a knowledgement of the authorship of new thing instead of one several the anti-Irish work perpetrated years old; third, theidiotic illustrator, whose name is Opper; and, fourth however, has the common decency to Mr. Dunne himself, who ought to attempt an excuse, which is done in know better than to use such the following manner: rable brogue and questionable humar.

text to be disfigured by such vulgar buoyant people to despair." pictures as those accompanying the

The fact of Mr. Dunne being a stuff. If he is so very busy at his legitimate editorial work, he should take some healthy, athletic relaxation Irish caricaturist. or some kind of innocent recreation. orial labors, but he should never attempt to pen a line of humorous matter. Then the Pilot gets quite affectionately personal and says:

"As to Mr. Dunne himself; all who man to make fun of things religious. He is patriotically Irish to his very marrow; therefore he is incapable of ridiculing his countrymen."

This may sound very nice in the respect and careful services, mouth of some "chum" or bosom. It would be interesting to read friend of Mr. Dunne, but in the gree- what Mr. Dunne will write about once of "Mr. Dooley's" contribution the author of the above. Let him try is pure humbug. Possibly all to who know love and admire him. Kerry brogue!

tion of it is devoted to personal or lance."

nent. In opening the writer says :

it receives quick reward.

they started-the writer says:

The subject is

a "Catholic, and therefore not the "If people of Irish birth or descent | man to make fun of things religious." have a particle of race pride they will Wo have known Catholics to make protest against the publication of fun of things religious, and do so to such stuff and protest in even greater an extent that called forth reliakes from Protestants. "He is patriotically Irish and therefore incapable of ridiculing his countrymen," says the we can see but now comes the Polot Pilot. Is he? If so, why in the with a most lame attempt to defend name of all that Irishmen hold sacred Mr. Dooley," Here is the argument : does he insult, ridicule, belittle, mis-"Four parties are to blame for this represent, and belie his fellow- countrymen in every one of his 'Dooley' articles? We would like to believe

"Dooley." "Mr. Dooley's" friend,

"But he is a humorist of the high-"We place him lowest on the list est order, and if he sometimes ap- land for small cultivators. of offenders because we know that he pears to laugh, when the rest of us is a very busy editor, who writes think we ought to be sober-faced. "Dooley" sketches, many of them let us remember that it is that have without revision; but he should call ing grace of humor which has kept his literary agent to sharp account our race alive under centuries of misfor allowing, if he did allow, his ery which would have driven any less

We are perfectly in accord with article justly criticised by Donahoe's what is here said about Irish humor and its good effects; but we dony that Mr. Dunne is a humorist of the busy editor is no excuse. Busy or no highest order. If his humoristic busy, he has no reason for dosing qualities depend on the "Dooley" arthe public with his "Mr. Dooley." ticles, we can simply say that they prove him to be devoid of Irish humor, lacking in Irish wit, and an

Mr. Dunne is at least happy in besto enable him to carry out his edit- sessing one true friend, one mad admirer, one Damon to play his Pythias -for only such a second soil could possibly write this:

"Nevertheless, Mr. Lunne, pust hat know him love and admire him. He let his work fall below his very best is a Catholic, and therefore not the standard, Literature, like Art, is a severe mistress, and haste in work is only an explanation, not an explanation for any faulty workmanship. Dunne has true genius. He owes

sing the anthon of profe in a

of the league - therefore of Mr. & growing deadly danger to Ireland's O'Brien-comprise the following:

"1. The reunion of all carnest Nationalists in an organization similar in purpose to the old National Land League, in which movement the efforts and activities that have been race, and to assist in cultivating wasted in barren controversies and sectional vissues during the past nine years will be directed into a renewed militant organization against the common enemy of the liberties of Ire- object is to unite the forces; the se-

"This reunion to be brought about by a cessation of interaccine strife between divided Nationalists, and not by any surrender of one side to the other in this unhappy controversy. which the United Irish League has been authorized to bury in oblivion.

Ireland in the rule of Ireland Irishmen,

"3. The abolition of Irish

lordism and the restoration of the land of Ireland to its people.

ment of their condition. periodical distress in the poorer parts | see the benefit that Ireland is to reap of the country by means of the break- from the barsh terms, the biting laning up of grazing ranches and the guage, the offensive expressions used providing of more land and better

"6. To arrest as far as possible feasible remedies for what constitutes concentration of action.

hopes of national self-government and to the country's social and material being.

"7. To encourage the revival the Gaelic tongthe among the Irish among them a wider knowledge of The Lord Mayor of Dublin appeals to the language, literature, laws and institutions of ancient Ireland."

According to this circular the first cond is to secure the national independence of Ireland; and the third is to procure the restoration of the land to the people, There is a mistake A NATIONAL DUTY. some place. If the Dublin journal' critical editorial is exact, then this cifeular must be false; if this circular represents the views and intention. of those who have issued it, then the "2. The national independence of criticism of Mr. O'Brien is unjust. What are we to believe?

Our object in drawing attention to this isolated case of division is men . lyito illustrate the difficulty for Irishmen abroad to know exactly what "4. The better housing of our Irishmen at home are doing, and to working classes in country and town form a proper estimate of the repreand the material and social better- sentations made to us by those who profess to speak in the name of the '5. The prevention of famines and Irish people. In any case we fail to the different sections towardeach other. The time has finally conswhen the Irishmen of America and the continual emigration of the youth | Canada have a right to know what of Ireland by the foregoing and other is being done for unity of purpose and

CONCERNING THE PARNELL MONUMENT.

APPEAL OF THE LORD MAXOR.

Parnell's "Countrymen and Countrywomen all the World over" to honor his memory by erecting a monument in Dublin, the capital citty of Ireland,

NO PARTY OR PARTISAN EXPS.

To the Irish people

All but eight years have now claps. ed since Charles Stewart Carnell passes

fittingly perpetuate his national verhodiment of the nation's estimate of Parnell Monument Committee. these services worthy of the man and I cannot think that such proceed

of itself. No one disputes the characters. An occasional correspondent of the ty-five orphan children unprevided the value of the work done for the cure its success I remain, by the itical life. He found the tenant? ers of Ireland slaves, and he left then, free men. He raised that they in giving political freedom to the country, and when the rolling to pencipations of the Irish bases home was secred, such a cost of he traced to his state-matable at east to settine it differts which is taught brokening beauts in the act policical garfare they never a cultor

would be unworthy in the incoest degree to allow such a corese to go uncommemorated in the cateful dest Ireland. It would be a dealer national ingretatude which could be almost unparalleled. The lastic care will not be end to on the come. Hence I appeal with the photost cofidence to all persons of Inch burb district and military officers, mist have been frequently found in the whether in Ireland itself or out also irs bounds, to join in excetting a monument in this city, which for "great frishman has been curoffed in the national remembrance.

> DANHAL TALLON. Lord Mayor Chairm 9

Subscriptions will be received to be. or any of the following horozary of ficers at the Mansion House, Dublic. Honorary Treasurers. Hon, J. M. Meade, Ald. Dublin, Too any such charge, Hon, Edward Blake, M.P., Long sto. ther of another faith, and that taths ing distress. The distress is, believe numbers of Wakamba, are now regid. E. Redmond, M.P., Waterford, Mc "In the general run of our weedly olics do not unite for their own pro- me, very great, and deaths are num eciving light work from the railway, gustin Roche, Councillor, Cork, J. L. papers at the present time there is a tection and to combat the power that erous." He adds that the places most Judging from what we know, and Carew, M.P. College Green, Dublin, of the movement, Nothing was less To use a very ordinary saving: are Teita, Elu, and Kitui destricts, are many thousands suffering severe (County Council, J. E. Kenny, W.D., be, a National movement of the case

Honorary Secretaries, ... Count Plunkett, Dublin: Justin McCarthy. M. P., Longford; Patrick O'Brien, M. P., Kilkemy: Captain Donelan M.P., Cork County: William Field, M.P., If any attempt is to be made how [Cork County, J. P. Quian, M.D. Dub- broad lines,

Correspondence.

Mansion House, Dublin. Sept. 21st. 299. Dear Sir -- At a meeting of the excentive committee you were manuaously requested to speak at the laying of the pandation stone of the Parnell Memorial on Sunday, Octobor 8th. May I ask you to kindly beaffirm that graver condition through the agency of the Govern form me of your pleasure at your

DANIEL TALLON. Lord Mayor.

CONGREGATION DE NOTRE DAME.

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Desmind, Killiney, Co., 1mblin, 29th Sentember, 1899. My Dear Lord Mayor, --- I have rerejved your letter of 21st September. conveying to me the invitation of

the Executive Committee to speak at the laying of the foundation stone of the Parnell Memorial or Sunday, Sth. October. It is not possible for me to accept that invitation.

When I consented to act on that committee for raising a memorial to Mr. Parnell, I did so, as you will remember, on the express assurance from you that the movement would he kept strictly apart from sectional differences amongst Nationalists, and the charges and recriminations of the last nine years, and that every meaned away. The time has come yield od would be made to secure that, so steps should be taken to commemor- far as the Parnell monument was ate his singularly great services to concerned, it should be made possible Ireland, by the erection of a perma- for all Nationalists to work together nent memorial in the capital of ive- by putting a stop to the wranging land. For this purpose a represent and abuse which have for so the tive meeting of his countrymen vas kept the National forces divided, recently held in the Mansion House, 'That programms has, I regret to ob-Dublin, and with that object in view, serve, been completely ser aside. It I, in the name of that meeting, row now appears to be resolved to than appeal to Charles. Stewart Parnell's the movement, as far as possible, incountrymen and countrywomen all to a party demon-tration, And adgthe world over for the financial and jing from a leading article which apprecessary for its due accomplishment. [peared in the "Independent" news-This movement for the erection of paper, on Friday, 22nd inst., in a Parnell Monument has not been which my colleagues, myself, and the conceived or started in any party majority of the Nationalists of Irespirit, or for any partisan eads. The land, are denounced as assasins and worked for the Irish nation, not for, traitors, there appears to be no incona section, and to the nation this applicant on the part of those who con-real is row made. The aim of the trol that paper -which must, 1 aspromoters is to forget the past and sume, be accepted as the officepresent differences, in the destry to all organ of your political friend - to adhere to the understanding, oa the vices, and to render the material must faith of which some of us joined the

> engs are calculated to make the or movement a National one or to se-

JOHN PHACE.

The Lord Mayor regue is used as lish the following letter:

The Manson Hon My Dead Mr. Dellond - Lames ceipt of your favor and a miextreme togret, which is a noter the comenttees, that you redvitation of the Paricill Menals A assistance is committee for speak divine by the population stage

A sudepsyand troop your letter

we sught have personed an year Appending the Heat they be the property that the messenger has been into a party depot tration I. that colling on the bend his done in over attempted. I be to their above to every procedure of The acverand Democratical oamillions, and I know or no specisolution, or act of three cognistics or of any members of them, who had tempted to give a sectional astern to pox is now reported to have screen; all time, will proclaim that another the proceedings. Under the consecutive stands, a respectfully begins to in distinct to the committees sare all of a union polymeat character as well as for the reison that imply a breach of not per oual resid above to your to point to any action the committees or of any member of them to methy the charge make. I feel certain that the sea The Right putter will be auxious to exest, at

> As you are aware, all the line Parliamentary representatives and in and ited to recognizate at the agency of A. O'Neill. Chairman. Dublin undone to make a what it ought to tire people. The determination of the committees is still to keep a so. Quite recently the Irish Pauli maintary representatives were invited to the present on the platform, at distheselection of the speakers on the labe

> > It is unfortunately true that the Freeman's Journal, has almost promthe inception of the movement is some sistently misrepresented and attack ad the committees, and that all more by those attacks were answered by the Daily Independent, but nothing could be more unjust than to hold the committees responsible for the writings of either paper.

As the committee will meet during the week I will be glad to subout your reply to them, and I vill still thope that you will accept my people. al assurance that we desire that the movement shall be a National ore 4 trust that you will hohor es with your tresence, and speak on the occasion, -- Very sincerely yours.

> DANIEL TAULON. Lord Mayor,

THE FAMINE IN EAST AFRICA.

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"Manchester Guardian" writes:- I for, Parents, twenty-five in number land by Charles Stewart Paraell sincerely, have received information from offic- found dead instation. Hundreds on through eighteen years of tornay (c) ial sources which shows that the fat living skeletons begging at different mine in East Africa is a great deal stations, notably Kilowezi." more serious than the British public Whitehouse, chief engineer of the railhas any adequate like of. In some way, states that Mr. Brittlebank has of all persons of Irich birth Circuis' districts the rains have either been done all in his power for the people out the world. He all but seeseed insufficient or have failed altogether at this latter place (Kibwezi) of for three seasons, and, except the objecting light work. In Monitas a a few favored spots, this year's harvest self, into which the Wanyika growd is a general failure. The two provins ed. it would appear from the stabces of Ukamba and Seyydich com- toes of the familie camb goder 11 prise the most distressed area, and supervision of Pather Ball, of the many of the inhabitants are dying of Catholic mission, that from 600 -: starvation and snall-pox--the certain. 700 adults have deed of jummer alone, and deadly aftermath of a dearth is vegetation. Ukamba, where thirds vpg, Arting District Officer, Monder are worst, has a population of the out a million souls, who are spread over 50,000 square miles. Unless they lover 3,000 deaths have toten plan. obtain help to tide them over data in Mombassa and Freretown from

next harvest from some extrements of reation, and small-pox, know, source, the greater number of people deaths from small-poxsionaries of all denominations, and hush and at the readside, where per medical men, will show the appall ple have crawled to die. The small state of affairs existing. Mr. Airs- pox is now reported to have screen worth, Sub-commissioner Machakos, up and down the coast from that is A correspondent of the Catholic tready to combat him at the tere pro- writes under the date of August 16th:-- "For some time a limited syshas a very interesting and instructive way of getting on the inside, nor tem of relef has been carried out at have fed from 500 to 1,000 [corl letter in a recent issue of the paper, has he any order in his own church Machakos. This has in a great more constantly during the past twelve "Secret Societies in to combat the least of his memics, sure been effected by the individual months, and Mr. Binner reports that private support of officers at Macha- the sufferings of the people who have kos. Latterly we have received a come in have been intense. The prinsmall supply of rice from the Goverts cipal medical officer writes that it local details; but some of Mr. Ruley s. He has pointed out that the Masons ment. More, a great deal more, must has received reports from the note to a remarks affect the situation here as ic influence deprives the young thathe be done before we can say we have putting the infact mortality in I well as elsewhere, and are very perti- olic of an equal chance with los bro- attempted even to meet the prevail camba due to starvation during the column headed. How to succeed in deprives them of their equal rights, affected in the province of Vkamber see, we are bound to infer that there P. Life." In it different authors—give To use a very ordinary saving: are Teita, Elu, and Kitui districts, are many thousands suffering severe their views on a young man's start of their views on a young man's start of their is more truth than poetry in and the parts north of Kikuyu to the ly out of sight. All the natives agree this." We need not go outside this escarpment. Any passenger on the that the present distress is greater. Honory this is the present distress is greater. The writers referred to at the be- Catholic society. There is only one by they fell. Mr. Whitehead estimates the Wateita at 65,000. Mr. Maynard.

From returns prepared by Mr. com get. si, and Mr. Palmer, of the Conservarcy Department, it would a gover that have averaged 100 a month for the The following facts collected from last three or four months, and hodge Lambo, and it is raging in Ukamba. The C.M.S. mission

though every possible use would be by yours.

pointed by the townspeople of Monthe Lord Mayor of London to open a public fund.

It has been found necessary to permonths to recover. A large number will join in hoping will completely of Wateria recently started for Kill restore his eye sight.

The sale of Parnell's home is fixed 11th August:- 'One hundred cases previously disposed of by private of small-pox at Nairobi. Twenty miles contract, the entire Parnell estate. North of Kikuyu people reported to with the exception of one lot, will be

THE UNITED IRISH LEAGUE. +++++++++++++++

MASONIC INFLUENCE.

Columbian, signing James Riley - gressive step he takes. He has no

the Workshop." We will not repros Study the weak points in your en-

duce the whole letter as a large por- emies armor, and then drive your

ments which be must possess, before city of Montreal to find example.

he can hope for success, namely, abi- numerous and striking of the effects

After stating that the combination influences as those alluded to.

deavor-yet were no neaver the goal ist-even though lacking such

invisible hands of influence ever tholic organization.

of all these requisites will not maure may have the education, the ability

success in all cases, and after teler- the address, the perseverance, the

ring to the necessity of opportunity, highest and best qualifications, yet

and to several examples of men who these are all of no practical use in a

als of Dublin that:

"As soon as it became known that personal, and not political, and that satisfied." the ostensible motive of giving the farmers a free soil, merely masked

- 1 1 1 1 1 1 T

In glancing over our various Irish; again came back to office to secure exchanges we find the spirit of bit that the Irish National question ter hostility towards each other so should not be put in the background pronounced, that, at this distance, it or shelved for any minor issue. We. is no easy matter for us to preach therefore, asked whether Mr. O'Brien the theories of either one section or proposed to win land reform from the other. We have, for example, be- the Tories or from the Liberals, and fore us the organizers and leaders of if from the Liberals, whether it was the "United Irish League," sending to take precedence of the Rome Rule forth an appeal for gid, from abroad, demand. To our interrogatory Mr. in the carrying on of the work that O'Brien gave an answer on Sunday they have set before them. Just as last, which is reported in the official we are about to come to some con- organof his campaign, and which is clusion on the subject, we are in- significant enough, for the veiled proformed by one of the leading journ- phet of Westport holdly avows that the demand for Irish independence is to take a back seat until the agrari-Mr. William O'Brien's campaign was an agitation which he has renewed is

when he has to contend with store

11.

The only conclusion that we can draw from the above is that Mr. O'the design for giving himself a free Brien's intention is to have Home hand, we invited the attention of the Rule shelved until the land question public to the practical question of is settled. Just as we commence to the procedure by which the proposed study the situation from this standreforms could be placed on the sta-tute book. We pointed out that the cular issued by William O'Brien. first plank in the platform of the Ir- Michael Davitt, and James O'Kelly. isn party was Home Rule, and that in behalf of the directory of the Un-we were pledged before the Liberals lited Irish League; and the objects Lieutenant Breading reports: "Thir-its demeane.

line of the railway between Vol. and than in the year of the great fam-Xairobi can form some idea of the inc, "Mwakkasengi," which is the lity, character, produce and energy of this state of things. Even in this widespread calamity by the heart time from which events are dated by Tjey also tell us that this an age Catholic city; where the vast major- rending scenes at the various halting them (some fourteen years ago). of progress, and this a country where ity belongs to our Church, a young places of the train. Mr. Watt estimopportunities are unlimited, and mer. Catholic stands very little charge ates the numbers that have died really to grapple with the distres. Iin. round this station at 50 per cent, of and carry relief to the starying, tale the population. Lieutenant Breading them over the bad months ahead and E. A. R., under date 15th August, re-provide seed for the next sowing, it ports as follows :- "At Makindo I is estimated that, including costs of have found the bodies of many War management, distribution, and superkamba within short distances of my vision, a sum of at least \$250,000 spent half a life-time in house one race for position, when his antagone camp, Doubtless they were making will be wanted, and an appeal is res for my camp fire, and were too expande by a public meeting recently of their ambition then than when quirements-possesses the talismunic hausted to reach it. I saw enough of held at Mombassa for that amount. secret of some Masonic or other non-famine and pestilence to unhesitating. The money would be distributed ginning give the young Catholic pan means of successfully combating this could hardly exist, and I beg to ment stations and the missions, and earliest convenience 2--Most faithful a wrong conception of the case. They evil; it is by concentration of forces strongly urge that if relief is to be a wrong conception of the case. They levil; it is by concentration of forces strongly and the case in the concentration of forces strongly and the case in the concentration of forces strongly and the case in the concentration of forces strongly and the case in the case trict Mr. Johnstone, assistant district much by way of a return for the moofficer, had to appoint a sterial ney laid out, which must go primaribody of men to bury the dead, and by to feed the actually starving, and has contributed largely to the relief may at least show the half-tained naof suffering from his own porket. as tives that the Government sympathizmany other officers in our stations is with them in their trouble, have done. For some time past that Everything possible is being come known numbers of deaths from for decally, but the means at the disposmine and small-pox in the town of all of the inhabitants of the East M-Rabai alone amounted to fifty which a Protectorate, supplemented by month. The Rev. Mr. Smith and the a grant of £3,000 from the home Rabai mission have rendered great Government during the last twelve assistance. In the Teita district Mr. months cannot cope with the evil. A Whitehead, Acting District Officer committee, comprising the judiciary states there has been a scanty har- of the Protectorate, has been vest on the Ndara Hills, which is now practically exhausted, and that bassa, and has forwarded to the Seof the Watcita generally some 50 per cretary of State a copy of the resolcent, have died. At Mchange more ution passed by the meeting, with than half the inhabitants have died, an urgent request that he will ask and the survivors were too weak to remove the bodies, which lay where of the Sagalla mission, testifies to acute distress in the district, and Mr. Wray form another operation on Justin states that the country will take 12 Mc arthy's eyes, which everybody

manjaro, to sell their few belonging-

for food, but all perished of hunger

on the road, Capt. Versturme, E.A.

The Sisters of the Congregation develementary class of intigues 5 to

Notre Dame, one of the class ord- 7 years of age up to the honor class ers of nuns in Canada, and which is of young ladies 18 and over. The about to celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the death any, history, literature chanistry, their foundress.

ents' work, these ranging from the Order.

seven honor books are particularly worthy of note, and comprise but-Mar- zoology, and mathematics. The other guerite Bourgeoys, whose life is so books contain specimens of the daily intimately connected with the early history of Montreal, have pretored a ting, sewing, etc., beginning with beautiful and highly interesting ex- simple forms and gradually becoming hibit for the Paris Exhibition, which more difficult until the most beautiis now on view at their Normal ful and intricate embroudary with is school, 1650 Notre Dame Street, see, The Ville Marie students have Montreal. The 112 convents of the prepared a collection of plants, 180 Order in Canada and the United varieties, which have taken two States, have each contributed their years to collect. Perhaps the most inquota to this collection, which will teresting exhibit of all is that pre-R., telegraphed from Nairobi on the to take place November 3. Unless he one of the most interesting to be pared by the S sters themselves, besent from Caimda. Among the most ing a beautifully bound book of 29 striking features of the collection Huminated designs representing may be mentioned seventeen large scenes in the life of the Venerable books containing specimens of stud- Mother Bourgeoys, founder of their

local interest in the pastoral recent-ly written by Bishop Hedley, of New-really mean is that there is no right port, on the Christian Priesthood, we anywhere existing in the world find much in that able document to be used beneficially amongst Cathol- he likes in religious matters. If there ics the world over. At this special is not, then certainly the priest domtime, when so much confusion exists amongst certain Protestant sects, regarding the sacerdotal dignity and functions we find it timely that functions, we find it timely such an eminent authority as Bishop Hedley should so clearly describe the attributes and prerogatives of the priesthood. In the report given Ŀy the Catholic Times we find these admirable passages:

what is called the "High Church" founded the established "Church of England," as it now is, assiduously asserted the same thing. At the presglicans or Nonconformists, consider clergymen to be in no way different as personal character, training or this holy word of his Master appointment. Rejecting the Euchar-learns to have the loyalty and fi istic Sacrifice, they reject the Altar and the priest. If anything, however, is absolutely certain from history and experience, it is that the Catholic priesthood, so far from coming between men and their Redeemer. have been the most effective means which it is possible to conceive of bringing man and his God together. By the Word of God, by the authority of office, by the ministry of Penance by the use of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic priests have, everywhere and always, done what no other agency could do in drawing men and women -not merely to subscribe to a creed, to give their names to a sect or to practice an external ordinancowho have experience in this matter a reservoir into which he has to dip cannot possibly be deceived. Those his own ineffectual vessel. He has to who denounce the priestly ministry without ever having tried it are at the least mish and imprudent; or, what is more improbable, they do not know what is really meant by devout love, by plety, or by sorrow for sin, but act as if spiritual Christianity consisted in a man's assuming that Christ has saved him and then neglecting Christ in every other respect. press or influence the hearts and

We are told that a priesthood must necessarily be proud and domineering. But it is wrong to confuse pride with is addressed.

Leaving aside all that is of mere the moderate exercise of lawful auth-

control a man's liberty to think as believe first himself; and before

ineers, for he defines religious doctrine and lays down religious law. This is a part of the Catholic system; and Catholics maintain that it is Christ's system. There can be no pride in discharging such an office as this. It need not be denied that there have been priests who have been proud, and even tyrannical. As loog as human nature exists, men will be "It is, he points out, needless to liable to human faults. But it is not say that all non-Catholics, except their priesthood that has made them proud. If we look at the world, we school of Anglicans, utterly repudiate | shall find that all men who have inand reject the idea of the Christian fluence, dominion, wealth, or learn-Priesthood. Luther himself set the ing, have shown themselves liable to example, and declared at the very be- the vice of pride. Perhaps there is girnting of his career, that "there no body of professional men of our is no visible and external priesthood time who have evinced more selfin the New Testament, except what sufficiency, more tyrannical interfer-Satan has set up through human ence with their neighbors, and a more In this country Cranmer, who haughty spirit of dictation, than the ministers of the Anglican Evangelical school and of the Nonconformist bodies-all of whom most strenuously ent day the vast majority of the reject the doctrine of a priesthood. people of this country, whether An- As for the Catholic priest, his training makes him humble, because he is trained to devote himself to the Divfrom the laity, except in such things ine truth of Christ's Revelation. To learns to have the loyalty and fidelity of a chosen disciple. When he preaches it to the world, he is not thinking of leading intelligences captive or of forging fetters for human beings, but of spreading that blessed light which it is the grandest privilege of men to accept and obey. When he urges men to approach to his altar and to receive his ministrations he is not thinking of a following or a retinue, of conquest or of personal credit, but of bringing souls within the influence of the Precious Bleod. He is not in the position of one who imposes his own views upon others. He does not invent or manufacture the things that he enforces. He finds the Word and the Faith albut to renounce sin, to turn to God, ready in being. He finds a treasure to love Him and to serve Him. We which he has to distribute. He finds can hope to influence any hearts he must how his own heart and soul, not merely to the text of the Gospel. or the tradition of the Fathers, but

to the actual, living authority of the

teaching Church of the very times in

which he lives. If anything more

were required to keep him in humili-

ty, he would and it in his poor suc-

cess with men, and his failure to im-

wills of those to whom his ministry

in a kaleidoscope. "All failure or all success cannot be attributed to luck, as some men "down on ther luck" would persuade themselves. We are not underestimating the force of superior genius for affairs. But that luck plays a great part in human fortunes no fellow of common sense and a reasonable amount of observation can deny."

Millions of similar examples—both of what is called "good luck" and "bad luck"— could be given; still we do not agree with the Sun'in all its contentions. What is commonly called "luck" should rather, according to the Catholic spirit, be styled "Providence," We believe that some men are irresistibly successful under conditions that bring n isfortune to others, and that neither can le attraited to the differences in ability or desceving merits of the individuals. Still we hold that it is the hand of Providence—executing a Divine and All wise will- that deals out success or failure in those remarkable cases. Often what is called ill-luck eventually turns out to have been a hidden blessing. Many a man has had experiences after which he has been forced to admit that "it was all for the best - even when bad luck seemed to have dogged his every step. We know the case of one young

man who had worked three years to secure a position of \$1,000 per year; he failed and he attributed that failure to his bad luck. In utter desperation he entered the office of a large company at a salary of \$600 year. Ten years later he was a manager of the same company, with a salary of \$5,000. Had he been succossful in securing the first position. he would nover have been able rise any higher, and would have become a mere automaton, a good drudge, but not a man of influence and power. As it was he soon found himself in a position to do untold good for his fellow men, and to become one of the great benefactors of the deserving citizens of his city. We do not call that luck—we call it the guidance of Providence.

country, as well as elsewhere, the and be made Catholics by force. unseemly practice of standing, during

New York, by the Deputy Coroner.

nity to make their effects felt.

are chiefly responsible for this. The

tendency of the medical age is to-

ward prophylactics-that is the ab-

ility to prevent diseases. The re-

searches that have been made in

chemistry with the microscope make

it possible to tell many weeks in advance the character of certain dis-

eases that are developing in the hu-

man body, the conditions of the

blood revealing this, and affording

physicians an opportunity to kill the

germs before the health of the pati-

ent runs down and the disease devel-

ops. When the germs are killed or re-

moved the patient goes on with re-

car or some other death dealing ag-

ency ends his life.

than a child has in making patterns discidify the faithful by their unbefrom time to time, some of the "five minute semmons," of the Paulist Fa-thers of New York. One recently published in their periodical and entitled, "To Young Men," might serve to awaken a little shame in these gentleman. The sermon runs thus:

We are annoyed and pained to see many your, men s.andine a the St end of the church, and especially crowding around the doors during the Masses on Sundays.

"We cannot believe that it is because they do not want to pay for a seat, for we know in many cases that their families have sents regularly in the church. They have gotten into a slovenly habit of just getting inside the door, so as to get out quickly when Mass is over. Then some of them seem ashamed to go up the aisle, afraid people might consider them pious or hypocrites. Young man, there is no danger of any one considering you plous because you give half an hour a week to God. You are bound to do that, whether you do it at the door on one knee or up in the body of the church among your friends and relatives on both knees.

"Maybe you think the people will consider you a hypocrite? Well, your life must be pretty bad during week if you are afraid to be seen near the altar on Sunday. Some stand around the doors because they fancy they are not well enough dressed some, indeed, because they have not enough to spare to make an offering for a seat, and therefore will not take even the free seats at the end. "There is one class, however, for whom we have no sympathy; well-

dressed and intelligent-looking fellows who have just enough conscience left that will allow them to stay away from Mass on Sunday, but who fancy they are paying quite a compliment to the Lord and to His Church in deigning to enter the church at all. They stand there like gawks; if it were not for the fact that they

secration, you would fancy they were curious Protestants who dropped into the church and were afraid to take AT CHURCH DOORS .- In this a seat lest they might stick to it "Now, young men, no matter what

Mass, at the Church door, and divid- your reasons have been for standing ing the attention between what is at the back of the church, do us the going on in the church and what is favor and honor yourselves by comtaking place outside, has become ending right up like men into the body tirely too general. It would be well of the church. If Mass is worth atfor many of the young men who thus tending it is worth attending well."

"I fully agree with Nikola Tesla

that, man can prolong life by sleep.

just that much vital energy. The

or six score, instead of the old Scrip-

tural term of three score and ten. If

such be the case some people, under

special conditions, ought to live a

thousand years. If, when the average

period was seventy, it was frequent

to find patriarchs and others living

two, three, four, and even seven and

eight hundred years, surely, when the average limit will be one hund-

who will live beyond their thousandth

THE HUNDRED YEAR LIMIT.

++++++++++

Nothing could be more encouraging by drink, over-work, or otherwise,

Dr. Philip F. O'Hanton. He said that If a man has \$2,000 and spends only

according to his belief, the time was \$1,000 in one hundred days he will

coming when the average age of have a reserve fund of \$1,000 to fall

human beings in civilized communi-back upon and so it is wit h man

tics would be one hundred years and who does not force nature to get

possibly one hundred and twenty along with less sleep than is intend-

years. Amongst other things Dr. ed should be the case. When a human O'Hanlon said: "Vital statistics of being is askep the wear and tear of

live to a greater age than fifteen or he was awake is being repaired and

than a statement recently, made, in the Doctor says:

just mentioned. From Commissioner Pratt's last report we take the following comparative statement of population for the years 1899 and 1898:

			In.	
Ward-	1899.	1898 c	rcase.	١
ictoria	.3,825	3,801	24	
alhousie	.8,195	8,071	124	ŀ
ellington	.9,807	9,352	455	l
entral	.9,891	9,307	587	
	8,010	7,660	350	ı
ly	.6,708	6,655	53	l
ttawa	.8,475	8,475		Į
lideau	.2,088	2,065	23	ı
				l

57,002 55,386 1,616 Total increase for 1899-1,616. Populatiin.

ľ			
j	The	population of the city	of late
	years	has stood:	
1	1880	**** **** ***** ****** *****	24,025
ł	1890	**** **** ****** **** ****	43,122
į	1891		43.229
ļ	1892	,,,, ,,,, ,,,,,, ,,,, ,,,,	43,942
	1893		45,135
	1894		47,775
	1895		49,674
	1896		51,540
	1897		53,727
	1898		55,386
	1899	****** ***** ****** ******	57,002
			_

It is within the memory of very many young people when there were no horse cars, no Dufferin Bridge, no post office on the present site, no Langevin Block, no Mackenzie Tower, no park on Major's Hill, no ornamantal grounds on the old Barrack Hill, no Maria Street Bridge, no outlet at the west end of Sparks street. no passable thoroughfare around the rock at Pooley's Bridge, no Lovers' Walk, no street further South than Maria, no "Grand Union," no "Russell," such as to-day, no C.P.R. Station, no C.A.R. depot, no Gloucester Street Convent, no Sacred Heart Church, no University- it was only a colloge—in a word nothing. solutely nothing of what goes to make up the grandeur and importance of the Ottawa of to-day. Such is the progress of the age!

A GENEROUS DONATION.

Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan of New York city has purchased a plot of ground 40 by 145 feet, adjoining the lot in V street, which she recently presented to the sisters of Perpetual Adoration. Mrs. Ryan's gifts covers half a block of ground, on which will be built a one hundred thousand dollar convent, to be known as the convent of the Blessed Sacrament. Ground has been broken for a handsome structure, and the corner-stone will be laid with appropriate ceremonies in December, Mrs. Ryan is an enthusiastic member of the Tabernacle Society, which was founded in Washington by Archbishop Keane, herself and Miss Fannie Whelan, in 1876. The object of this society is to provide altar service for poor churches, and Mrs. Ryan's convent will be its future permanent home.

TAXATION IN NEW YORK.

The total State taxation in New York was \$12,600,000 this year. the present day show that persons tissue which has been going on while \$13,900,000 in 1895, and \$12,500,000 in 1869. It was largest in 1872. twenty years ago. Of course, I do the system built up and made ready when it amounted to \$19,800,000 not refer to individual cases but to for the demands to be made upon it Since 1872, the city of New York It is not well to be hypocritical, but it seems to us that he should nor to be always attempting the have reversed the statement containment in science has had an opportunction of its that conclusion. As his words their affects felt.

The general run of mankind in countries the hours of waketuiness.

The general run of mankind in countries the hours of waketuiness.

The general run of mankind in countries where civilization and advancement in science has had an opportunction of two does not take at least eight hours' sleep out of two does not take at least over many matters previously left to "Improved sanitary conditions, ed- men who in the future will live to deation, and the advances which have be one hundred years will take more care of the incigent insane and the been made in surgery and in medicine than eight hours' sleep every day of supervision of liquor laws and taxes, their lives. Man cannot burn the can- The State care of the insane costs dle at both ends, because will not permit him to do it."

| Matter that the instance tosts | 100,000 a year in New York, and the expenses of the maintenance of According, then, to this medical authority, the time will come when have been operated without tolls, is the allotted period of life will be five half as much.

USEFUL ELOQUENCE.

At the Oxford Assizes recently man was placed in the dock on the change of having stolen a horse. The case for the prosecution seemed leave no doubt on the minds of those present that a conviction would be sure to follow. However, it transyear. However, we think there is a pired that a very clever counsel had After dealing with the advance good deal of speculation in there been engaged for the defence; and the made in medical science, and after excluding from this general state ment all men who abuse themselves live them well. had such ten effect on the jury that they brought in a verdict of "Not Guilty," and the Prisoner was accordingly acquitted. After he had left the precincts of the court, he was accosted by a "pal" thus: "Now, look 'ore, Bill, it's all over now, and I should like to know the truth. Did you really steal that horse." "Well," says Bill, "I don't mind telling you that when I stepped into the dock I thought I had; but after listening to that lawyer chap I don't believe I

> What does it profit a woman if she gain the whole world of knowledge and lose her own health? Young women students, and school teachers, eager, ambitious, and full of energy, very often neglect their health in the struggle to gain education. They cat insufficient food, and at irregular hours, they allow irregularity of the womanly functions to be established, and the result is that they become chronic invalids with all their education practically worthless. There is a plain road back to health for such as these, marked by the feet of thousands. It is the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for diseases of the stomach and digestive and nutritive organs, and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for diseases of the delicate organs of womanhood. A cure so certainly follows the use of these remedies that out of hundreds of thousands who have tried the treatment, ninety-eight in every hundred have been permanently cured. Constipution, with its calamitous consequences, which is a common ailment of students, can be entirely cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Dr. Adams' Toothache Gum is sold by all druggists, 10 ets

THE TYRANT CUPID. Say what you will, Cupid is somewhat of a tyrant after all. He waves his lash of government over the head of every woman who Selects him to rule her life. No woman can choose the happiness and

honor of wifehood and motherhood without being subject also to its pains and penalties.

Edition The Line 1975

Saturday, Oct. 21, 1899.

But no woman ought to suffer as most do from those ailments and weaknesses which are due to her peculiarly delicate and susceptible organism. Every woman ought to know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure these unnatural and debilitating troubles. It cures them absolutely, completely, permanently. It contains no alcohol to create a craving for stimulants.

for stimulants.

"It is with heart-felt gratitude that I must tell you what your medicine has done for me," writes Mrs. A. F. Crenshaw, of Panasofkee Sumter Co., Fla., in a letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y. "After consulting you about my case I took your medicine and it cured me of female weakness. I was all run down; I suffered with sick headache, pains in the back and bearing down pains. I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and was then able to take care of my house. My health is better than it has been for three years. I do not know how to thank you for the kind advice you gave so cheerfully."

This ground "Braceription" has account

This grand "Prescription" has accomplished the same beneficent purpose for thousands of women in every corner of this broad land. It imparts health, strength and endurance to the special organism of womanhood and gives tonic vitality to the entire nervous system. Its marvelous properties are more fully described in one chapter of the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser by R. V. Pierce, M. D., a splendid thousand-page illustrated volume which will be sent free paper-bound for 31 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of customs and mailing only; or cloth-bound for 50 stamps.



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THE SPIDER AND TUNING FORK.

A gentleman was recently watching some spiders, when it occurred to him to try what effect the sound of a tuning-fork would have upon them. He suspected that they would take it for the buzzing of a fly. He selected a large ugly spider that had been feasting on flies for about two months. The spider was at one edge of its web. Sounding the fork, the man touched a thread at the other side. and watched the result. Mr. Spider had the buzzing sound conveyed to him over his telephone wires. but how was he to know on what particular wire it was travelling? ran to the centre of the web quickly, and felt all round until he touched the thread against the other end of which the fork was sounding; then, taking another thread along, just as a man would take an extra piece of rope, he ran out to the fork and sprang upon it. Then he retreated a little way and looked at the fork. He was puzzled. He had expected to find a buzzing fly. Then, strange to say, he got on the fork again and danced with delight. Evidently the sound was music to him.

Plum puddings and mince pies often have bad effects upon the small boy who over indulges in them. Pain-Killer as a household medicine for all such ills is unequalled. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25 cents and 50 cents.

ECONOMIC AND EVANGELICAL LAWS +++++++++

nor to be always attempting the have reversed the statement containprocess of hair-splitting, in matters ed in that conclusion that are not of the utmost importance; however, there are some occa-duce a very questionable effect—that sion whens it is no harm to indicate is if they be carried to their logical ernors, which, in themselves, may be consequences. The simplest way to of little consequence, but which in- explain our contention is by reversdicate either a slip of the pen or else ling the proposition and making it a lack of special attention to the ar- run thus: "The evangelical law (the rangement of expressions. Recently law of God) agrees with, establishes an article upon the question of and directs this ecomonic law (a law "wealth," appeared in the "Semaine of man): it does more, it justifies Religieuse," and was taken from a work written by Emile Olivier, of the French Academy. The article is that harmonizes with the Divine admirable from a literary as well as law. But it does not sanction the a sound philosophic point of view; Divine law, because the latter is not and it is exactly on account of the subject to either its sanction or perfection of that composition that condemnation; neither does it verify we would respectfully call the atten- the Divine law, because the latter retion of the erudite author to a slight quires no verification from any bumistake, which to our mind is calcul- man source, it is perfect of itself; ated to spoil a great deal of the oth- nor does it control the Divine law. crwise exact and powerful reasoning since the latter is supreme and above

says: -"The more he spends, the own justification and cannot be submore he fulfils his duty; the more jected to the appreciation or test of labor, the more salaries, the more any human law. Therefore, we conprofits he creates, the more he re- clude that had the statement been duces poverty. The economic law reversed it would have added greatly sanctions, verifies, controls the evan- to the weight of the article and

conclusion is careful and irrefutable ; laws.

contained in that contribution.

Speaking of the wealthy man, he the Divine law, for the latter is its gelical law; it does more, it justifies | would have been more in accord with the philosophical principles that gov-The reasoning which led up to this ern economics as well as all other

CHATS TO YOUNG MEN. ++++++++++++++

lowing reply:

"Of course there is such a thing as Cameron went to Chicago, when scarcely more than the site was there with the idea of buying land to increase his fortune. His shrewd business prevision saw a profitable fu-ture for investment there. But it rained hard, and Mr. Cameron suffered heavily from a cold, and after two or three days of confinement in the house he was compelled by the demands of other affairs to go back to Pennsylvania without investing a dollar in Chicago. If the sky had been clear and if Mr, Cameron had been in his usual good health, he would have bought land which, through Chicago's growth, would have brought back to him millions. No doubt other advenpossessed of nothing of his powers of foresight, got to Chicago merely. then setting westward, and were

ABOUT LUCK .- A correspondent | "What made a miner turn into this of the New York Sun, asks the ques- valley to find fortune and fame betion: "Is there such an element as youd the dreams of avarice, while luck that enters into the every-day his partner entered another to leave life of man?" The Sun makes the fol- his bones after finding nothing. Providence alone knows. Napoleon, whether respecting or despising his instinctive superstition as to luck, luck. Many years ago the late Simon liked to be at least on the safe side of it. A certain business house, noted as particularly hard in its head, the Rothschilds, is said never to tolerate a subordinate after he has had a few meetings with misfortune, however faultlessly his management of affairs has seemed. Even the game made up of the most exact of intellectual problems, chess, has luck in it, in the view of its patron genius, Paul Morphy. Many a chess player, even of the first rank, suddenly has his eye. opened to victory lying before him for which he had made consciously no specific preparation. He discovers his pieces to be arranged for an irresistible stroke, and so cunningly and turers far loss able than Mr. Camer- elaborately interlocked in their funcon in their business judgment, and tions of attack and defence that it would seem impossible for them to have been put together by any other through being caught in the current agency than deliberate calculation. such has come to pass. The growth held sway, it would have required Yet the combination grew into its

BIGOTRY ON OCEAN STEAMERS. +++++++++++++++

newed health until a Broadway cable red there ought to be scores of men

St. John's, Newfoundland, October 5th, 1899.

know that as far as our Canadian liners are concerned no such com-Some few years ago, I made a pass- priest, but now remain,

age on one of the Allan Liners, the

Hanoverian. We had a considerable

number of Catholics aboard. I res-

pectfully asked the captain for per-

imission to use the saloon after the English service would have been concluded. He asked in a very harsh To the Editor of the "True Witness." manner, "How many are there?" Sir .- I read with interest in your said "twelve or fifteen." He turned issue of September 30th, the letters on me and with intense contempt on the subject of bigotry of the cap-tains of Atlantic liners towards Ca-room." These were the exact words. tholics. In commenting on the above They are burnt into my memory. The mentioned letters you say . . . "We tone I cannot reproduce in writing.

The same captain carried on certain conversations in a loud tone, plaint has ever been made, nor do spoken not to, but at me, of an inwe believe that it could be honestly fidelistic character, such as sneering made. It is reserved for the "Land at the deluge as "a nice yarn," and of Liberty" to carry this quintessence so forth. There was not the slightest of bigotry even into the High Seas." doubt on my mind but that they I am sorry to say that I must dis- were deliberately intended as an inagree with you in this statement, sult to me. I was then simply a

> Yours truly, M. F. HOWLEY, Bishop of St. John's. Nfld.

OITAWA'S POPULATION. ++++++++++++++++

his name would be perpetuated in the wooden Sapper's Bridge, and again principal street of a city of fifty- at the antiquated deal-board strucseven thousand inhabitants? Yet ture wherein City Clerk W. P. Lett, of Ottawa since Confederation, has the prophetic sight of an inspired be-

How little did Nicholas Sparks ever ed its population. Standing at 'Scot's dream that the little village of By-town, at the mouth of the Rideau Canal, would one day become the ca-pital of a vast Dominion, and that stranded there to become accidental final form with the player having been marvellous, and during the last ing to foresee the magnificent struc-millionaires. | is sold by millionaires. | is sold by twenty years it has more than doub!- | tures that now occupy the few sites | a bottle.

CORNWALL'S HOSPITALS.

CHORRESCONDENSIONAL AND A CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF

Province, still our deep and practical interest in every institution belonging to our Church in this Dominion, makes it a duty for us to call attention to a peculiar state of afappeared in the columns of the Freeholder signed John A. Chisholm, of Cornwall; we cannot but congratulate that gentleman on his manly stand and his careful statement of

the case that he has presented. If there were a few more men of Mr. Chisholm's stamp, who would attack abuses and seek to rectify injustices and to do so over their own signatures, we would have less complaints to hear and more honest sentiment in the great public hody. The Town Council of Cornwall had granted \$400 to the General Hospital of that place and \$200 to the Hotel Dieu. A deputation had waited upon the council to present the case of the Hotel Dieu, and it was very far from successful in securing the recognition desired. Mr. Chisholm's letter will give details that are worth reading, and state facts which are worthy of serious consideration. As an object lesson we reproduce a large portion of that letter. It runs as follows:

"They were also reminded of what thay already knew, that both these hospitals in this town are absolutely non-sectarian, and that the doors of each are as open as air to the sick and maimed of all creeds and classes. TheHotel Dieu deputation did rot ask that the institution which they represented should receive a larger grant than the General Hospital, but they did insist that both should receive the same treatment, although indeed, were the grants to be apportioned on the ground of work performed, or on the financial ground of capital invested, then as between the two, the Hotel Dieu should receive the larger grant, and in this connection I beg to remind you of some figures which were laid before the committees. The last Government returns shows that the number of patients treated for the year in the General Hospital was 221, but on sectarian, but it does seem to be ucthe other hand 364 were treated in cessary to remind you that but for the Hotel Dieu. Mr Kirkpatrick quot- this shelter many old men and woed from the records of the General men, whose only fault is their age Hospital, that since the return had and poverty, would to-day be a pubbeen made to the Government 201 lie charge upon you, and yet you patients, of whom 35 were Roman by this most deserving charity. Your Catholics (if I heard his quotations action, in this respect, cannot be accurately), had been treated in that condemned too strongly; uncharitable institution; on the other hand, dur- is not the word to use in commenting the same period, 448, of whom ing on it. Can it be that because 85 were Protestants, have been cared this home was established by the for and their sufferings relieved in ladies of the Hotel Dieu you refuse the Hotel Dicu. The expenses of maintenance of the General Hospital bigots in your midst who would not were some \$3,500 odd, while the sim- if they could give anything to any inilar expenses of the Hotel Dieu were stitution that savors of Catholicity. over \$4,000, the difference being or is it that you were afraid to readily understood when one consid-come before the people and say that ers the greater number of patients you had aided in caring for the aged treated in the last named. I do not comment on the fact that one of the items of maintenance in the books of by whining poverty, or sagely talk-

Dieu, viz., the salaries account. tendants a suitable salary. Receipts this year.

girls—are exposed, when landing in the large centres like New York,

ed on that occasion we now desire to reproduce a few extracts from a

of the Rosary-an institution especi-

ally established for the protection of

how the Irish Immigrant Society

"Any one acquainted with the na-

tive simplicity and confiding disposi-

tiion of the Irish people will readily

these strangers were exposed. Snares

he says:

PROTECTING IRISH IMMIGRANTS.

++++++++++++++++

A few weeks ago we published an As in the early days of Christianity,

account of the snares and dangers to the Church, watered by the blood of

which Irish immigrants - especially its martyrs, flourished, so has the

Boston, and other American cities. In one by one its directors laid down

pamphlet recently published by Rev. has protected 250,000 immigrant

M. J. Henry, of New York. It is an girls. The work of the mission is

Irish immigrant girls. In speaking of immigrant on board their vessels. 2.

the necessity of this mission, the It watches over, guides and assists Rev. gentleman relates how the Unit- at the landing-depot those immigrant

ed States Government keeps a super- girls who intend to proceed by rail

vision over the immigrants while or steamboat to destination. 3. It they are still at the landing, and examines the claims and fitness of

looks after them as long as they re- the immigrant. 4. It provides a

main at Castle Gardon; but once they home "free of charge" for those girls

have left the landing depot to seek whose friends do not call on the day

relatives or friends, or to secure of arrival or who have no friends at boarding houses, they have to run all, or who were unable to proceed the gauntlet of an army of theres. on their journey. 5. It tries to locate

blackmailers, and even worse. Then relatives to those who bring indefin-

see the terrible danger to which bring confidence, encouragement and

were set especially for the Irish girl. Although our records were burned a

Young, beautiful, unwary, alone, she suffered most. Matters grew so de-plorable that public conscience cried 000 girls were guests of the Home

John Riordan to protect the immi- tance to be actively interested in this

grant at Castle Garden. The appoint- admirable work, still the knowledge ment was a most happy one. Of Irish of what it has effected, and of the parents, with the enthusiasm, pluck necessity for its existence must have

and energy of the race, he gave him- a beneficial effect upon all who read

self heart and soul to the work. In a short time the forces of injustice Montreal will soon become a scaport

and vice were routed from the field. of the first magnitude, and the immi-He established at 7 State Street a gration statistics must proportion-

home exclusively for immigrant girls. ately increase. The day may not be

After a few fruitful years saintly Fa- distant when we will require some

ther Riordan died and his successors, such mission in this city; and we

Father Kelly and Father Callaghan, have the model before us for imita-have since passed to their reward.

out for a remedy. It came when Car- since its foundation.' dinal McCloskey appointed Father | While we are at to

corroboration of all that we advanc- their lives in the work."

appeal for the mission of Our Lady thus detailed:

While it may not be exactly in our from paying patients in the General Hospital were upwards of \$1,460; the receipts from paying patients in the Hotel Dieu was but a trifle over \$1,000, emphasizing the situation and making it more apparent that if fairs in Cornwall. An open letter has anything the Hotel Dieu is entitled to the larger sum. But this, as I say was aut asked for. If one would choose to regard the matter from the financial standpoint, the facts are simply that there is upwards of \$40,-000 invested in the Hotel Dien ars against not quite \$28,000 in the General Hospital.

But yet the gentlemen composing your finance committee have chosen apparently to disregard all this, and you by adopting their report, place yourselves in the same position. On what ground did you refuse to increase the grant to these hospitals. and what is your reason for discriminating as you do between the two? Are you going to pose as taking the stand that because the assessment of Protestant ratepayers is greater than that of Roman Catholic ratepayers. that therefore public charity should be disposed of in the same proportion? Are you going to place the Protestant citizens of this town in such a position that onlookers will say that they are influenced by the religion of the recipient of their charity. or that they stop to enquire into the creed of a man who is in need medical attendance, and that they refuse the aid that a public hospital can give when they find that he is not of the same religion as themselves? You very much mistake the That's what Scott's Emulsion means. charitable hearts of the people of this town when you discriminate as you are attempting to do.

You were also asked for aid to the your committee was instructed to consider this as well. If they ever seriously considered it, which I for one doubt, why do they not make some report on it. They appropriate nothing and give no reason for this neglect. You need not be told that this also is a non-sectarian institution; you know well that it is nonto aid it, or is it that there are some come before the people and say that poor, or is it that some of your are moral cowards? You cannot answer the General Hospital does not appear ing economy, because your own esti-at all in the records of the Hotel mates show that you demand over \$7,000 more to operate the affairs of The ladies of the Hotel Dieu choose | the town next year than the present to render their services gratuitously, required, and this in the face of the the directors of the General Hospital fact that the floating debt was wipchoose to pay their nurses and at- ed out for you when you took charge

Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary become more firmly established as

During the sixteen years of its ex-

"1. It exercises a moral influence

over steamship lines to protect the

or steamboat to destination. 3. It

the relatives or friends who call for

ite addresses. 6. It secures positions

in good families for those ready to

go to work. 7. It supplies the good

hope to the heart of the Irish exile.

few years ago in the fire at Ellis Is-

While we are at too great a dis

offices of the priest who alone

istence the society's 100 missions

an people to the true faith. I think they will find in this project something commensurate with the broad lines on which they are founded, and worthy of the wisdom with which they have been builded. "The Knights are soundly Catholic

aswell as broadly American, and hence there can be no object nearer and dearer to their hearts than to see America Catholic. Already the movements towards accomplishing this purpose have begun. Devoted priests are in the field preaching Catholic doctrine to the American crowds wherever they can be gathered. They are struggling amidst many adverse circumstances, not the least of which is the providing of the very bread they must eat to live. What power these missionaries to non-Catholics would have if they felt that behind them there was a noble army of Catholic laymen encouraging them by word of counsel, helping them in the distribution of literature, and, best of all, saying to them: Go ahead, Father, you need not fear for your support, for the food you eat or the clothes you wear. We shall look out for these things, You do the preaching, and we shall do the rest!

they may identify themselves with a

"I beg to suggest to them, the pro-

ject of the conversion of the Americ-

merely temporary matter.

"A hint is as good as an ordinance to men who are filled with zeal for the bests interests of the Church. Let the leaders take up the question of Missions to non-Catholics, and they will find the best Catholic spirit of knighthood among the men."

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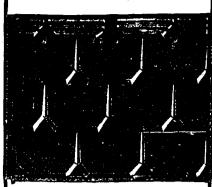
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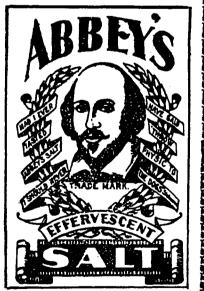
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A despatch from Dublin, says: Eugene Kelly, of New York, has purchased Castletown, County Kildare, the magnificent old mansion standing in a splendid park at present rented by Lord Chief Justice Sir Peter O'-Brien, known in Ireland as "Peter the Packer," for his achievements in packing juries for the tria! of prisoners under Balfour's Coercion Act. Castletown has been inhabited by several famous Irish officials and noblemen. It is in the midst of a fine hunting country and within an hour of Dublin. Eugene Kelly will take possession this month.

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'The Knights of Columbus are in- men of broad-minded views who are spired with a desire to do some no- capable of appreciating the movetable work for the Church in Ameri- ments among the Catholic laity that ca, "states Father Doyle, in the Ros- make for the best progress. In their ary Missionary. "As a general rule, desire to do something they may be they embrace among their members side-tracked on some local issue or

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EPISCOPAL APPROBATION

22224

of the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless these who encourage this excellent work.

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

SATURDAY..... OCTOBER 21, 1889.

A TRIPLE JUBILEE

During the course of this week at event of great importance has take: place; it is the colebration of the fulfieth anniversary of the religious profession of three venerable and distinguished members of the tongs gation de Notre Dame. The Serverwho have thus passed the ball to the tury limit of religious life, are all well known both in this city and c Quebec, They are Sister St. Alphousu--whose family name was Blais, and who is a relative of Hon. Senator Telletier, of Quebec -- has been thirteen years. Superioress of the St. Ann's Academy, on McCord Street nad her kindly features are familiar to almost all the good people of the district in which she has done such noble work, during al! these years Sister St. Zephirian, Superioress of St. Joseph's Academy, on Notre Dame Street, a religious whose tocord is engraven in the hearts of the grateful population of the locality : and Sister St. Mary-Auxiliatrice who has taught for fifty years, and who still teaches, in the good city of Quebec.

. The celebration extended over two days-Wednesday and Thursday-and was marked with a joyousness and a devotion that must have been gratifying to those who were the objects of so much honor, and to the members of the community and the former pupils who participated in the rejoicings. The opening ceremony took place on Wednesday morning, in the pretty chapel of Notre Pame de Pitie, when all the members of the sisterhood united in renewing their yows. In the afternoon a gathering took place at the Mother House, and congratulations were showered upon the three honored ones of the occasion. In regard to the more intimate or family celebration-in which the members of the community participated-the public can have but a passing interest. These familiar reunions partake to a great extent of the privacy and sacredness of family reunions, and their greatest worth is in the quiet and unostentatious acts of devotion and love which mark them. But more widespread is the knowledge of how the present and the former pupils-many of the latter Prominent members of society and mothers of distinguished citizens -gave expression to their gratitude appreciation and love for the venerable nuns.

On Thursday morning Grand Mass was celebrated by Mgr. Racicot, and St. Ann's Choir under the efficient leadership of Prof. Shea, rendered; the music in an admirable manner. Then the present pupils of the Academy hold a grand festival in honor of the occasion. In the evening the pect that the distinguished visitors former pupils gathered around the friends of their younger days, and gave expression to their jubilation in a magnificent entertainment.

grand and touching lessons does it been an advocate of monumentsin the sacred cause of Catholic educ- portant question which presents itation. Well can we join an humble self may be thus briefly set down ; that arose, and re-echo the prayer of the Irish people deserving of a

so successfully carried on, during five decades. We are perfectly familiar with the spirit of community life, which is adverse to limity idea living when there is question of recognition for services done, but all rules have their exceptions, and when a member of a religious body has spent fifty years in the constant performance of the duties which that state imposeeven the marging one's life in that of the community is, for the moment forgotten, and gratifude ordains that admiration shall find expression, 4 the metits of the first sacrifice made at the threshold of the community-should be great, what must not be the treasures heaped up in heaven by half a century of fidelity to those yows, of obedience to those rules! We beg of the three Sisters to accept the sincere expression of our hearty congratulations, and the wish that we form for their health, happiness and length of years during the

THE PARNELL MONUMENT.

Already the foundation stone of a monument to commemorate the services to Ireland rendered by the late Charles Stewart Parnell, has been laid in Dublin, and the Lord Mayor of the Irish capital, accompanied by Mr. John E. Redmond, M.F., is on his way to this country for the purpose of culisting the sympathics and co-operation of Irishmen on this side of the Atlantic, in the enterprise. Under the presidency of Mr. Justice C. J. Doberty, a meeting was called to organize a reception for the distinguished visitors. It may be that some of our readers have an idea that, on account of Mr. Redmond's special connection with what is known as the Parnellite wing of the Parliamentary Party, there may be a secondary and political purpose in his mission. We have never, and will never be identified with any section of Ireland's representatives; we "can only go into the questions that arise with a whole heart, when we feel that, at least, the majority of Irishmen are behind the leader, or leaders in any action. But we are not of those who will discourage any grand national project merely because there may be room for hesitation as to the unity that attends it. In the present instance we deem it our duty to place before our people, as we do in another column the appeal of the Lord Mayor of Dublin, in favor of the project and the correspondence which passed between Mr. John Dillon, M. P., and the Lord Mayor, in relation to the ceremonies in connection with the laying of the foundation-stone and let them judge for themselves whether there is any cause to sushave any desire to use the undertaking in order to promote the views of the section of the Irish Party with which they are so closely identified.

not teach? Imagine half a century dest whether to Irishmen at home, or in bute to that Church the perpetration of educational training. They should dicated to the glory of God, in the Canada— because we have believed of the very deeds from which her be placed under the best masters and to be discussed is: Resolved that for sacrifices of religious life, and in that a monument is a reminder of the performance of uncounted labors great works performed. The all-in- Pontiffs have suffered. voice, to the congratulatory chorus is Parnell, the once successful leader BIGOTRY ON OCEAN STEAMERS, invest whatever money you can to all who desire to attend. that the Almighty may grant these monument? Our answer is in the afthree Sisters many more years of firmative. It is true that Emmet de- ter from the Right Rev. Bishop of

that a solid union of the people-

cause for which Ireland has so long this issue. taught should be impressed upon the and exceptional case, or an illustra- pleasureable children of all succeeding generations tion of the general rule and practice. the the name of the man whose genis. Twice he called without being able nursery of all Christian virtues, and such wonderful results.

PHYSICAL AND MENTAL PAIN

In the New Orleans "Times-Denoiargument, and its solution may a had. But with all this we are the now concerned. What has most in- hers of the Allan Company. pressed us was the last paragraph : which the surgeon is made to say

"Take my word for it that pain destroys moral fibre as surely as firdestroys wood, and that, by the way was what made the rack such a great success as an instrument of judicial inquiry in the good old days. An industrious judge with a well made rack never had any reasor to lack corroboratory evidence."

There is a sting in this remark which should not be allowed to work fined way of alluding to the tortures or of St. Patrick's. that are attributed to the Church in | The feature of the opening was the

We are perfectly aware that the rack has been often used not as a means of obtaining the ends of just ; yet to learn when and where the employment of torture has ever aided in procuring the truth or in reaching justice. It was not so when the supposed witches of Salem and other New England towns were hanged, burned, racked, and tortured in every way that savage fanaticism could invent. Some did confess to deeds of witchcraft, and lied in thus confessing, simply because they hoped thereby to escape their torments; but, instead of greater justice being the result, absolute and unmitigated injustice was the consequence. The early Christian Martyrs were stretched upon the rack and their poor, frail ends of justice, or the cause of truth ever thus gained? The victims of the Mamertime were subjected to the fiendish ingenuity of man could invent; but the results were not what skill of the methods to which you the tyrants and persecutors had hoped to gain. During long centuries the Irish people have suffered a perpetual rack system of persecution; still no person will pretend that aught or a source. In fine, the man who advocates the infliction of physical terest manifested or a livelier enlacks is the occasion and the oppor- did not feel justified in pleading for tunity to become in reality, what he the High School, never would I venis at heart, a savage and a tyrant. He certainly is lacking in the grand tering a single syllable in its favor. What a memorable occasion! What | The "True Witness" has constantly laught by the Catholic Church, and recommends itself to your patronage. children., her saints, her martyrs,

her faithful, her clergy, and her

In another place we publish a letlife to continue the work they have sired that his tomb should remain Howley, in which His Lordship men- an accomplished fact and a most Parish, occupied the pulpit at the late perfect.

tic desires of men whose services to sulting and even tyrannical manner

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL BAZAAK.

in aid of the Catholic High School the utmost politeness and urbanity coast, since his appointment to the sence of His Grace Archbishop Brue- will be donating to God, who inspir- M. A. Peterson, Chief Engineer of the hesi. That the bazaar, which is to ed Father Quinlivan with the idea of road and Mr. R. S. Holt, President hesi. That the bazaar, which is to cd Father Quinlivan with the idea of of the Montreal Gas Co., Mr. John last every afternoon and evening for our High School and seconded him in McGrail, accompanied Mr. Shaughten days was happily inaugurated executing his idea. He will reward nessy in the capacity of secretary. its pain-inflicting effects. To speak of was evident from the smile that you a hundred fold. 'the good old days." and to couple lighted up the genial countenance of them with the "rack" as an "instru- the Rev. Father M. Callaghan, the ment of judicial inquiry," is a re- enthusiastic and devoted acting past-

able and eloquent speech delivered by ahan, both of this city, were united Mr. Justice Curran, one of the Board in marriage, Monday morning, at St. of Governors of the High School, in absence through illness of the ahan as grromsman. The happy coufessions from unfortunate victims of thon, the Rev. Father Quinlivan, and harbaric persecution. But we have to its great importance for the English-speaking Catholic boys of Montreal and the neighborhood.

Monsignor Racicot, in a graceful reply, paid a noble tribute to the zeal and energy which had resulted the success of the mission it was desies who had so kindly organized the

departments. At High Mass on Sunday Rev. Father M. Callaghan spoke as follows : I know that you are wishing from your hearts and praying for the suclimbs were torn apart; but were the cess of our approaching bazaar. It least the kind of sucess which we have been anticipating. How could I have resorted-if I may judge of your untiring exertions and liberal to which they are attached, contributions, if I may judge by your co-operation of the object for which our Bazaar was organized, parochial annals was a greater inture to desecrate this pulpit by utconfident that in promoting the cause which you have exposed you will, spare. The High School is no longer

possibility or a dream

Ιt

the fancy.

accomplished fact. It is equally true trans-Atlantic steamers are not all any interruption whatsoever. Already that had Parnell a personal voice in exempt from the consures so richly has its beneficial influence been felt, the matter he would have preferred deserved by certain English and Am- and it must of a necessity develop. It erican knes. The facts in connection had a right to see the light of day, such a union as he had succeeded in with this letter may be those briefly and this light it beheld. It will live establishing-would serve as a com- stated. Some time ago very strong on Like kindred institutions, it may memoration of all he had done for complaints were made in the Catholic count upon its silver, golden, diamthe national cause. But these patric | American press concerning the in- ond and centennial jubilees. Do not be tempted to think that our High the national cause are incalculated in which the Catholic clergy and School is an evil. Why then should it should not sway the spirit of the race laymen have been treated upon cer- meet with any antipathy or opposito the extent of allowing public gra- tain ocean steamers. No religious tion? It is not a crime. Why then titude and general appreciation to service, except the Anglican one, is should it be condomned? It is not a recognized, and there seems to be a thing which is uscless or unnecessary. Apart from all the sacrifices made special objection to the Catholic ser- Why then should it be relegated to all others, why his public life, as a tions are made in this connection by or decay? It is the realization of a leader of the Irish people, merits re- travelling Catholics, they are either wish which was entertained for many cognition; it is the lesson of unity coldly listened to, or are resented as long years. It is the supplement of a which his career affords. Not only evidences of intrusion and impertin, need which was experienced in our left the record of victories won, and no such grievance to hother us. We terinl progress, It can be reached terests in the good of the common ter which we publish elsewhere in yourselves. Is it not a gem of archibe well that the political lessons in er it was the account of an isolated point to this building with the most pride ? glory of our they be reminded of the work one paper called on the Messrs. Allan, -one of the rarest blessings which eyes the monument that perpetates of securing the information required. loving Providence bestow, It is a time, he was advised to state his School will flourish. It is a plant request in writing, and that an ans-, whose root and blossom can defy the wer would be sent to his address. He chilling frost of adverse criticism and learn that Father McCallen, was in thereupon wrote out a brief state, the cold winds of precarious fortune. ment of the various circumstances of It is now up and never will go the question at issue, and asked if down. The honor of our parish is at crat," an old surgeon gives express there were any rule, or tacitly under, stake. Do not suffer it to be comor influence of physical pain who good against on board the vessels of will you have degenerated and then service should be allowed; or that succeeded in everything which the pend upon the different degrees of every one Catholic service should be the undertook for temperance, charity. perience which the one deciding ress barred. So far, as we go to press, education, patriotism and religion. All of whom will assemble on no rolly has been given by the ment. You inherit their spirit. You have Champ do Mars. their brains, hearts, faith and generosity. You will maintain and perpettate the High School. It is calculated to do good for all future generations. Visit the Windsor Hall during of the Canadian Pacific Railway, left the days of the Bazaar. Give what Thursday evening, 12th instant, on As we go to press the grand bazaar you please. You will be treated with was opened auspiciously by Mgr. by the Ladies of the High School Presidency. He was accompanied as Racicot, V. G., in the unavoidable ab- Fair. In donating to their Fair you his special car "Metapedia" by Mr.

OUR LOCAL RAMBLER.

John Healy and Miss Hannah Monevery propsperity in their new life. popular pastor of St. Anthony's Church, this city, will address the Church, on Sunday at ten o'clock.

Mrs. Daniel Donahue, aged 60 yrs. in the establishment of the High a respected member of St. Gabriel's her plan and think that this com-School, expressed an carnest hope in parish, died on Friday, the 13th instant, after a long and painful illtined to fulfil, and thanked the lad- ness. Her funeral took place Sunday afternoon and was very largely at stores; while at the same time it tended. She is survived by two sons will be of material benefit to the bazaar in its aid. In our next we and one daughter, to whom we ex- Fair, will give a full report of the different | tend our sincerest sympathy. Her soul is recommended to your pray-

In our last issue we directed the attention of our readers to the high class social event, which will be held in St. Gabriel's Church Hall, during will be an unqualified success - at the coming month. What form the entertainment will take will be duly announced by the pastor, who, despite the fact that he is at present most cruel physical pains that the doubt it? If I may judge by the in- busily occupied with the pastoral genuity of your contrivances and the visitation, is deeply interested in the event, and hopes, with the kind assistance of the lady parishioners, to make the affair worthy of the church

"Those who love the poor in life shall have no fear in death." Fully person of Mr. William Kelly, which beneficial or good flowed from such on no other occasion recorded in our impressed with the truth of these words, the St. Vincent de Paul Soci- days ago. He was well known in St. ety of St. Mary's Parish, held an Patrick's Parish, and highly esteempain as a means of attaining justice thusiasm aroused. You are drawing on Sunday but after High Mass ed among a large circle of citaties on Sunday last, and resolved to re- for his many qualities of head and is either ignorant of history and of to yourselves the attention of the same operations. This society has heart. The funeral water was held human nature, or else he is animated publicat large, and are expected to riv- been in the past years-even with to St. Patrick's Church was largely with the soul of a Caligula - all he at if not celipse your past glories. If I its limited membership -quite an aid attended - R.I.P. to the parish, in relieving the wants of the poor.

We beg to draw the attention of our readers to the very interesting principles of charity which are You are engaged in a work which form of entertainment provided by the members of the '98 Dehating he is sufficiently ignorant to attri- Our children should receive the best Club of St. Gabriel's Parish, to be held in the basement hall, on Wednesday the 25th instant. The subject under the mantle of Catholicity. I am orator, the pulpit is a better field than the bar. The debate should elicit the dialectic skill of the different speakers. Rev. Father McDonald, the both to your honor and advantage | Speakers, nev. rather meromata, the

> Rev. Father Bither, who is at preis Rev. Father O'Donnell, of St. Mary's

uninscribed, until the day on which tions an incident which would go to undisputed reality. It has begun its High Mass, on Sunday last, and deuninscribed, until the day on which stone an increase which would become an show that our Cauadian Lines of mission and will continue without livered an eloquent and impressive sermon on "The Mercy of God,"

> Rev. Father Sinnett, of St. Anthony's, preached a most successful retreat to the English speaking children of St. John the Baptist Parish during the week.

The ladies of St. Anthony's congregation at the request of the Rev. Father Donnelly, have undertaken to collect money for the completion of the new presbytery now in course of construction, and with this end in view began last week, to visit the members of the parish, at their spective homes. The large number, who have already been approached, have contributed most by Parnell, there is one reason, above vice-the Mass. Whenever representative regions of indifference, oblivion, and hopes are now cheerfully entertained that a neat amount will be realized at an early date.

The recent changes among priests of St. Patrick's Church did he prove that a solid union of ence. We stated, in referring to such community. The building combines necessitated the redistribution of the all the elements is possible, but he complaints, that in Canada we had all the modern requirements of ma- various parochial duties. The foilowing appointments for the coming year were made by Rev. Father Quintriumphs carried, through the same were under the impression that we without difficulty from all the points livan previous to his departure: Rev. irresistible influence—the sinking of were right in making that state of our city and is situated in a most Father Martin Callaghan, Almoner to personal and sectional ideas and in- ment. In reply thereto came the let- charming locality. Picture it to the Poor and Acting-paster during the absence of Father Quinlivan. Rev. Father Driscoll, Director of the tectural beauty? Is it not an invalue Langue of the Sacred Heart. Rev.Fabattled. For this alone- leaving all Before placing the letter in our col- able ornament for our ever growing ther McGrath, Spiritual Director of other considerations aside- it would mans we desired to make sure wheth- and properous city? May we not the Catholic High School; Rev. Father Hallissey, Director of St. Patrick's Temperance Society and of the is Parochial Sunday Catechism classes. Rev. Father Spellman, Director and in no more substantial way consequently a representative of our tionality and creed. It is a blessang the Holy Rosary Society and Spiritual Director of St. Patrick's Boys' they be reminded of the work once paper called on the Messrs. Allan, done, then by having before their at their head office, for the purpose God could in the wisdom of His again living at St. Patrick's this year; and hesides being on the professional staff of the Montreal Colwas instrumental in bringing about to secure an interview. The third all the principles of honor. The High lege, he gives his valuable assistance

> Our readers will be pleased to town during the week and visited the Bazaar. He is looking the picture of good health.

The Branches in this District of sion to a strange theory, which so sood regulation, in virtue of which promised or lost, Guard and save it. Montreal of the Catholic Matual ply amounts to a belief in the great may religious service was discriminas. Should our High School fail, then Benefit Association of Canada, will had their mount extrained that the Church of St. Louis de France composed with mental suffering. It is that fine; and if there was any order will you have proved unworthy of on Sanday, 22nd October. There are a question open to a good deal who the effect that only the Anglican all those who preceded you. They sixteen branches of the Association In Montreal, Viz., Branches 26, 41 50, 51, 74, 83, 87, 110, 112, 140, 190, 191, 196, 207, 232, and 240.

PERSONAL.

Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy, President his first official tour over the System between Montreal and the Pacific The tour will be of a very thorough character and will occupy about six weeks travelling only by day, westward, attached to special train.

BAZAAR NOTES.

MRS. R. WARREN'S NOVEL COM-Gabriel's Church, by the Rev. Fath- PETITION. -- Mrs. Robert Warren, er O'Meara, P.P. Miss May Monahan 23 Brunswick street, whose untiring the course of which he alluded to the acted as bridesmaid and Mr. P. Mon- exertions have always need in overa method of forcing unfounded con- founder of this much-needed institu- ple have the best wishes of a large lacking in zeal upon this, the occacricle of friends, who wish them sion of the Catholic High School Fair. She has matured a plan for a Rev. Father Donnelly, the decidedly competition amongst the local dry goods establishments to ascertain by ballot which house is the most C.M.B.A., at the St. Louis de France popular. She will open a polling Country booth at the bazaar, on Monday evening; and the privilege of voting can be had for the nominal sum of five cents per vote. We heartily endorse petition will awaken keen interest amongst both the employees and customers of the various dry goods

> A few lady friends met at the home of Miss Darragh, Bleury street. on Saturday afternoon, and enjoyed the exhibit of the useful and decorative art work now finished for the High School Fair, to be held in the Windsor Hall. Beautiful articles as well as water-color sketches of rural spots around Montreal. Miss Darragh will have charge of art booth and the decorative work done by her assistants will be there displayed. A visit to the Fair will help the School as well as charm the visitor,

THE LATE WILLIAM KELLY.

We have to record the death of a well known Irish Catholic in the occurred somewhat suddenly a few

CHEAPEST AND BEST.

Lighting by means of gas or electricity means a more or less high first cost for the mains and fixtures. After this the cost is in proportion to the amount of light used and the added cost of repairs. Lighting by means of Luxler Prisms means a first cost of probably less than the artificial fixtures, and no charges thereafter for the light. Daylight by means of Luxfer Prisms is "dead cheap." Luxfor Prisms are not expensive and the repairs nil. The light is the best, and no one using artificial light in daylight hours can afsent spending some time with the ford to do without Luxfer Prisms. Glazed in copper electrically,

OFFICIAL ORGAN

. . . OF THE . . . ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS



OF HOCHELAGA COUNTY, QUEBEC-

County Officers for 1899 and 1900: Wm. Rawley, County President, 78 Mansfield Street.

J. S. Fitzpatrick, Vice County President, 159 De Montigny Street.

Jas. McIver, County Secretary, 329 St. Antoine Street.

Humphrey T. Kearns, County Treasurer, 51 Gain Street.

Board meets third Friday of each month, at 1863 Notre Dame Street, 8 p. m.

The meeting of the Gaelic classes on Tuesday evening was as usual a grand success.

I am requested by Mr. James Clarke ed visor of the Ladies' Gaelic class, to inform all the young women of the city that the weekly instructions of the Ladies' class will be held on every Monday eveninb at Miss Crouha's Academy, St. Antoine street. The ladies are fortunate in adding to their number lately Miss Mary Mc-Girley, a bright young lady who dividually and collectively tender our only landed a few weeks ago in this city, from the green hills of dear old Donegal, Miss McGinley, is a fine Irish scholar, and will be a welcome merciful God, will apply to their generalition to the Society.

The first annual entertainment under the auspices of Division No 7. held in Sarsfield Hall, on Tuesday evening, was a splendid success. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, with green and white

The principle feature of the evening was an address on the aims and obects of the Order, by Mr. M. J. F. Quint. Q.C., M.P. At the conclusion of the address a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Quinn, on a metion from the Rev. Father O'-Mearn, and County President Raw-

nesday evening, in their hall, McGill and members, and urged them above Street. President John Lavelle, pre- low personal feelings to interfere in has added another to the many fav- who occupies with such surpassing tion of the twenty-fifth anniversary siding. Five new members were initiated and matters of great intersecretary, Brother T. Collins, tendered his resignation and Brother Martin Ward was the unanimous choice for that position. The meeting was opened and closed with prayers in wish them God speed! Irish by President Lavelle.

Wednesday evening was also very nu- opted at a recent meeting of Division merously attended. President Ald. No. 9, A.O.H.: Gallery, presiding, A large amount Whereas, it has

one of the ficest meetings held by any branch of the Hibernians for a long time. A pleasing feature of the sire to tender our heartfelt sympameeting was the attendance of many prominent members of the Order, who have been impressed by the good advice given to them from time to God in His Infinite Mercy may contime, in the columns of the "True Witness," on the necessity of fraternal visits.

The members of Division No. 4, inaugurated this grand movement at their last regular meeting, and it is to be sincerely hoped that the other Divisions will follow their example. President H. J. Hummel, presided. and seated with him were Provincial Treasurer Kearns, Vice-presidentStanton, County President Rawley, and County Marshal Geehan, President J. B. Lane, Division No. 6, W. H. Turner, Vice-President, Division No. 6. and Denis Tansey, jr., president bivision No. 7. A large contingent from St. Mary's Division was present. Four new members were initiated. and applications received from fourteen. A resolution of condolence conveving the sympathy of the members to the family of the late Brother J. S. Reilly, was adopted, and copies ordered to be forwarded to the family County President Rawley distributed the quarterly communications. After the regular routine being transacted. congratulatory addresses were delivered by the visiting officers.

The Young Trishmen's L. and B. Association are making grand preparations for their concert on Hallow'een night.

Ar a regular monthly meeting of St. Ann's Young Men's Society, on resolution was unanimously adopt-

Whereas, the Minighty Disposer of who has been appointed joint super- all His creatures has in His Infinite wisdom called unto Himself the mother and sister of our esteemed fellow member Mr. James Martin, thus inflicting upon himself and sisters the greatest sorrow borne by the children of man, be it therfore.

Resolved, that we the members of St. Ann's Young Men's Society, insympathies to Mr. Martin and sisters, and as earnestly pray that the All Powerful God, who is also a stricken hearts a soothing balmand enable them to bow with Christian his Delegate "Long Live Pope Leo." resignation to His Holy Will, and be it further

Resolved, that this resolution entered in the records of our society. and that a copy be sent to the farmly of the deceased and to the True words Witness" for publication.

started out on its mission in its new Sunday afternoon.

The officers were assisted in the discharge of their respective duties diffection of the Holy Father towards depths of his wisdom to establish in by the Provincial President, Mrs. the Dominion of Canada, and as far this favored region, a permanent The regular semi-monthly meeting of Division No. 8, was held on Wed-Sarah Allen, who during the session as we ourselves are concerned we are Apostolatic Delegate, and has chosen work of the Order. A pleasant time ors already received at his hands, eswas spent afterwards, in singing pecially that which, altogether un- Fisherman, built by the Carpenter's No. 1. No. 4 will meet on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every mouth at 8 p.m., at the above address.

The meeting of Division No. 3 on The following resolution was ad-

H., has jost a valuable and energetinfancy of the Division, will be sin-The quarterly meeting of Division No. 9, the "Baby," was undoubtedly live fortune therefore by it ing father; therefore, be it.

Resolved, while bowing in humble submission to the Divine Will, we de-

CONNAUGHT RANGER.

ation of the number of its members. what is to be done? to inscribe your If these evils do not follow in By the object of the "Union" its name on the register of the Union of first generation, he says, they consolation for the departing soul 10 contribution into an alms towards feel and to know that thousands of good works; to perform exactly the prayers accompany its fight from pious acts prescribed, to unite in rich and poor may enjoy these benefits; and both equally require them when the fatal hour is at hand. And on to all; it is a source of consolawhen life, with its opportunities nas tion, strength and happiness for its en degree of wealth had the general vanished, and the Christian soul is members, and it affords assistance, effect of making Catholics desirous alone, with its works, before God, the in the hour of need, to the departing, of escaping from their own space prayers, the merits, the sacrifices ci- while it becomes of a source of inciation follow it into eternity and constitute its only aid in the solitude does his Lordship insist on the of its sufferings and probation.

after death should be as numerous as sent forth the admirable letter,

grows in proportion to the augment- the membership are so easy. In fact, members are joined together in the Prayer; to deposit a small annual ways do in the second, as hundreds admirable bond of true charity; each offering, so modest, that, save in of examples attest." one in turn, at the supreme moment rare exceptions, one never gives as of greatest need, participates in the much as is received, even while we effects of his brothers' piety. What a may, by intention, transform that with almost all its phases. These reearth! To obtain for each the grace spirit and heart, with the prayers of circular letter. We allude to the pecof a happy death is the first object all the members, and, in as far as or aim of the Association. Thus both possible assist at the interments of members."

Thus this grand association is opfered up by the members of the as-o- expressible consolation for the bereaved survivors. For these reasons tablishment and propagation of the An association which offers advan- Association in his diocese, and for tages during life and such assistance this purpose has he composed and there are faithful Catholics in the which the foregoing is but a brief, a world. Moreover, the conditions of loose, and an inadequate summary

THE PAPAL DELEGATE VISITS THE CITY

Edwards and Etienne, and the priests liam et Scientiam doce me, from the Archbishop's Palace, Mont-

The Delegate celebrated Mass at 8 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock he was escorted by the Faculty, to the Academie Hall, where the students were assembled to meet him.

when, on the entrance of the Dele-Innich for the greater glory of God. gate, the strains of the College Band and His thurch, both withta the blended with five hundred student voices in that proudly, swelling, traumphal hymn in honor of Leo and without the fold of the scraphic St.

When his Excellency was scated in the throne on the platform, Rev. Dr.) Constantineau, rector of the univer- honor your Excellency, the worthy sity, hade the Delegate welcome on Prelate who has administered with behalf of the faculty in the following

" It is with feelings of most legiti-Ladies' Auxiliary No. 4, A.O.H., in pur midst, to-day, the representa- preme Pontiff himself. But the thrice tive of our glorious Pontiff, Lea quarters, 816 St. Lawrence street on XIII. In the person of your Excellen- loy are ours, to-day, of honoring in cy we behold an evident proof of the the person of your Excellency, him kindness, love, yea, the special preyour Excellency for the difficult and fice; him who is the grandest of the delicate mission of Papal Delegate he grand old men of this century; him merited, conferred on us the rights Son, the great, the glorious, the suand privileges of a Catholic Universi-

> ust Pontiff, now gloriously reigning Enlighteneth Every Man that Comwe the professors in that University eth into His World." which he himself created, extend to your Excellency a most sincere and of vicar of the Vicar of Christ, do we

Whereas, it has pleased the Omnip- tachment to and how before the oth- iversity which was of important Division work was ofent Judge of all things to remove er Leo, who is our guest to-day, as himself, and which he is pleased to tionary items, all appropriate to the we would to the head of the Church designate "his own," We confidently proposed and constitution and nolds was present as was also Presteemed brother, John Stuart Reilly, himself. But as professors we special trust that your Excellency will find occasion, and concluding with the ident McMorrow, of Division No. 1. and whereas, in the death of John ly welcome your Excellency for and Captain Keane of the Hibernian Stuart Reilly, Division No. 9, A.O. other reason, Acquainted with the and generous at heart, and docide of substantial amount in gold, who welcomes the first tract that your excellency will find the Catholics of this country loving and generous at heart, and docide of substantial amount in gold, who welcomes the first tract your excellency will find the Catholics of this country loving and generous at heart, and docide of substantial amount in gold, who welcomes the first tract your excellency will find the Catholics of this country loving and generous at heart, and docide of substantial amount in gold, who welcomes the first tract your excellency will find the Catholics of this country loving and country loving and captain the Catholics of the Hibernian Stuart Reilly, Division No. 9, A.O. other reason, Acquainted with the latest and docide of substantial amount in gold, who were the catholics of the Hibernian and docide of the catholics of the latest and docide of the la arduous work of our early days in mind, while we sincerely hope and ic member, and one, which in the Alleghany College, Pennsylvania, we carnestly pray that your sojourn in have the fond hope that a very close Canada may be pleasant and happy; tie will bind us together. We are and that Almighty God in His good-pleased to see in your Excellency one ness may go before you in all your "In the evenir who has sacrificed several years of ways, that so your mission be ful- gathering of both priests and people his life in the vast and difficult field filled amongst us in a manner bene- in the Church. His Grace the Archthat our work and the difficulties yourself, agreeable to the Sovereign and the seats in the sanctuary were with which we have to contend will Pontiff, and glorious for God and occupied by a representative body be readily understood by your Ex- His Church. We warmly thank your cellency, counting the aid of your Excellency's that it will ever be a source of the sormon was delivered by the Rev. suggestion.

> THE STUDENTS' ADDRESS. -- may please you to attend. The address of the French students was followed by the address in English, which was read by Mr. Joseph the reception his representative

McDonald. The address read as follows:

May it please your Excellency:of Canada, your Excellency expressed the fervent hope that in your passage through this fair Dominion you should meet with no godless schools. We are exceedingly happy to assure present in their Academic robes. your Excellency that at least so far as is concerned this institution take up his residence at the Universwhich is so highly honored by your lity.

Yes, your Excellency, this institu

ation given here; and it is the Catholic spirit we have here imbilied that make as feel it a duty and a joy to honortu-day, in the person of your Excellency the zealous and learned It was a thrilling moment indeed, religious who have accomplished so sacred limits of the great Franciscan Order to which you belong, and Francis in the world at large, Actuated by the same tatholic spirit, we deem it likewise a duty and a joy to such herven blessed results, a large and important portion of the church of God, the distinguished Prince of mate joy, that we, the faculty of the Church, who has been signally the University of Ottawa, welcome honored in divers ways, by the Supleasant duty and the thrice-double who has graciously deigned in the dignity and renown the throne of the preme, Pontiff, Leo XIII., light in heaven indeed, because the Vicar of "As the representative of our aug- Him who is the "True Light that

ments or academic ceremonies

Mgn. Falconio in reply, spoke in was then read by Mr. Langlois. This English, and said that the Pope felt words, corroborating what had would be greatly pleased to learn of been said regarding his perfect conceived from the faculty and students gizing him for the devotion he had Cole, the rector, and Mr. James Lanof Ottawa University. He eulogized their devotion to the Holy See, and In your first words to the Catholics their affection for the Archbishop of province, to enter on missionary of Canada, your Excellency expressed, Ottawa. He said that to the students work in the North West. and faculty of the university would give a special blessing.

The faculty of the University were His Excellency will for the present

Saturday, October 14th, Ottawa presence to-day, your hope is fully University was en fete to receive the realized. This is a professedly Cath-Papal Delegate, Mgr. Falconio, and olic institution, whose arms bear the he was extended a hearty welcome faith avoying motio; "Deus Scientia-Sunday, the 8th inst., the following by the faculty and students. His Ex- rum bominus est," and whose educcellency arrived early in the morn- ational system places moral developing, accompanied by His Grace Arch- ment in the foremost rank according bishop Duhamel, Vicar General Rou- to the me pired ideal of the Royal the two secretaries, Fathers Psalmist. Bonitatem et Disciplin-

real, Fathers Roy, and Callaghan, tion as Catholic, and Catholic educ

Especially then, in your capacity, "It is with sentiments of reverence and of love that we profess our attachment to and how before the other iversity which was created by Leo and constant was emergenced by the pupils and the members of the Children of Mary Sodality. A very attractive programme was carried and the members of the children of mary sodality. welcome your Excellency, to this of education. We realize therefore ficial to our country, creditable to and it is for this reason Excellency for this gracious visit to with a canticle admirably rendered that we feel confident of always our Alma Mater, and we assure you enlightened counsels and practical greatest satisafetion for us to see you present at any of our entertain- Pierre, Man., who spoke of Father

> "His Grace then added a few heart. fidence in Father Cherrier, and euloshown as a young man, when he gave up brilliant prospects in his native "Rev. Father Ingas, parish priest of St. Boniface, then presented Fath-

and pastor."

er Cherrier with a purse from his old parishioners in the Cathedral city, and Father Cherrier having expressed his appreciation of this remembrance the interesting proceedings terminat-

ed.

"The morning and evening of the second day of the celebration, saw the church packed with parishiotors, and friends anxious to do honor to the great occasion. The morning saw the edebration of the central teligious feature of the festival, namely Grand High Mass, in the presence of the celebration of the central religwith all the solemnity with which this august service can be surround- Arr. HAMILTON 6.55 p.m. 8 30a m. ed. The celebrant was Father Cherrier | Arr. NIAGARA Falls 8.40 p.m. 10 lb a m. himself, and was assisted by Rev. Father Beliveau, as deacon, and Hey Father Fousseau, as sub-deacon. whilst in the sanctuary besides the Archbishop were Mgr. Ricchot and a goodly representation of both the regular and secular clergy of the archgrowing among our people, especial- faith? A very high authority asks to diocese. The choir may be complishy those more favored with this what doth it profit a man if he mented on the way in which they

themselves and their descendants that, indging from results, Catholic preached by Rev. Father Drummond. pupils are not led, by attending non- S.J., was a masterly treatment of the sectarian and fashionable schools, to two-fold theme of twenty-five years Regarding the fact that our youth have greater regard for their par- as priest and as pastor. The members of both sexes frequent, in ever in- ents, to persevere in time-honored de- of the congregation and those of the creasing numbers, educational insti- votions and pious customs, or to various societies and associations tutions in which they miss the spec- form Catholic alliances in after life. connected therewith presented apwhich Father Cherrier made reply in

children mount the ladder of hune: If these evils do not follow in the

This is placing the question in a

marks of the Archbishop awaken ver-

tain reflections upon a subject some-

what akin to that referred to in the

uliar idea which seems to prevail

regarding the social advantages that

their children should secure. It would

seem as if the requirement of a gave-

are neither at home nor welcome.

The Catholic High School Games

were a great success, and show that

the school intends to be in the fore

most ranks in sports as well as in

education, in the future. The follow-

del won an easy victory of 12 to 7.

Basheball Match .- The McGill Mo-

One mile bicycle, under 11, open

event .- Ist. W. Cowan and M. Barry.

100 yards dash, inniors, under 10.

100 yards dash, seniors, - 1st J. Eg-

ger and McGowan, Tracey and Tay-

Three legged race, or en evect - Fil-

Slow Bicycle pace, -- 1st C. Shoot, 2nd

Tug of war between the C. H. S.

and the McGill Model. The cold. S.

had a walk over, taking the first

two out of three with the greatest

Half mile bicycle, 1st M. Baury, 2

100 yards dash, 42 years and un-

Sack race .- 1st. M. Kelly, 2; d. M.

Quarter mile, open event .-- It. Mc-

FATHER CHERRIER'S JUBILEE.

The Manitoba press gives a full and

lengthy account of the imposing cere-

tion to the priesthood. The parish of

the Immaculate Conception, Winnipeg.

certainly held jubilee on that occa-

sion. The following is a summary of

the series of happy events, as related

"The first of these gatherings took

place in the parish school-house when

Father Cherrir was entertained by

tionary items, all appropriate to the

substantial amount in gold, which

spoke volumes for the heartiness

the flock have entered into the spirit

"In the evening there was a large

bishop of St. Boniface was present.

of the clergy. The service opened

by the choir, after which an eloquent

Father Jolys, parish priest of St.

Cherrier's double crown of priest

by the local press of Winnipeg:

der.--1st J. Casey, 2nd H. Rosaire, Throwing facrosse ball.-- 1st R.

Duschesneau, 2nd J. Egan.

Gowan, 2nd R. Duchesneau.

ing is a list of the events:

1st J. Casey, 2nd F. Saunders.

2nd. E. Finney.

M. Hicks.

Barry.

B. Cowan.

an, 2nd L. Conroy.

themselves an upper class

their requirements.

From the "Irish World."

very clear manner and briefly dealing Mr. James McCarthy, of the Montreal Gaelic Society, was a welcome visitor to the New York societies this week, and the facts which he related of the progress of the movement there have made the New York Gaels wish that they were in Montreal. The amongst a certain class of Catholies, Gaelie Society of the latter city has already two flourishing off-shoots, one of them being a ladies' branch. The Gaelic Society itself has moved into new and larger quarters, at 2012 Notre Dame street, where it will meet on Tuesday evenings.

and pushing into circles where they This body is particularly fortunate in having four accomplished teachers If all the wealthy Catholics were who add to a thorough grammatical to study their own interests they knowledge of the language a fluent would find that they could form, of speaking and colloquial acquaintance with it. It is also one of the most would be sufficiently exclusive for all representative societies, as it counts among its members the workingman, who is, and always was, the backbone of all Irish national movements CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL GAMES the tradesman, shopkeeper, clork, doctor and lawyer, and also members of Parliament.

The "True Witness" of Montrealhast been an able and consistent friend of which took place on Thursday last, the Society, and deserves to be on the Shannock Lacrosse Grounds, counted as one of the statuschest ad-

vocates of the Gaelic cause.

GALIC SOCIETY OF BELFAST.

The inaugural meeting of a most important association was held St. Patrick's National Schools, Donegal Street, Belfast, last week. The association in question is composed of ladies, who, under the auspices of the Gaelie League to Belfast. have undertaken to foster a demand for Trish-speaking domestic servants in the rity, and to provide servants to meet the demand.

The influence which such servants ean exercise on behalf of the - Irish language in families where there are young enildren is immense, says a local newspapes, and the Gaelic League is to be congratulated on this very practical step. The ladies are in communication with several promineral people in the Irish speaking districts of the different provinces, and satisfactory arrangements will, it is hoped, be soon made, whereby housekeepers desiring such servants can be supplied.

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

Saturday and Sunday last marked days in the history of the Order of Grey Nuns, the former day being observed as the 50th anniversary of their establishment in this city, and the thirtieth of the openmonies connected with the celebra- ing of their convent on Rideau street. Sunday, St. Teresa's day, was also of the Rev. Father Cherrier's ordina- observed, it being the patronal feast of the reverend Sister Superior. In the afternoon His Grace officiated at the Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

> Rev. Father Benoit, Superior the Canons Regular of Notre Dame de Lourdes, Manitoba, and Rev. Father Cotlet. Superior at Nominique, were in the city last week.

On Sunday of last week about five thougand people participated in the blessing of a chapel and monument for the deceased members of the Order of Oblates of Mary Immaculate of Hull; A procession of the various Catholic organizations formed in the city and marched to the cemetery with which the young members of where the coremony took place, the clergy bringing up the rear, escorted by la Garde Leon XIII, in their neat uniform. Rev. Father Valiquette, O. M.I., the Rector, officiated and a sermon on Life and Death was preached by Rev. Father Caonet, of the Order of Preachers (Dominicans).

> The Temperance Society of St. Mary's Bayswater, opened the season on Friday with a musical and literary entertainment. In addition to music, vocal and instrumental, an essay on the Littleness and the Greatness of Man was read by Mr. Daly, and Rev. Father McPhail, of Montreal, gave an address on Temperance and the Home. A vote of thanks to the Rev. gontleman was unanimously carried, on motion of Rev. Father

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Dady. Ex Sun, Lve. MON' REAL 9,00 a m. *10,25 p m. Arr. TORONTO 5 20 p.m. 7 15 a m. Arr. BUFFALO 10 00 p.m. 12. 0 noon *rr LONDON 9.50 p m. 1040 a m. Arr. DETROIT. 6.45 mm 1.1 p.m. Arr. CH10AGO 2 30 p.m. 8.45 p.m. *On Sundays leaves Montreal 8.00 p.m.

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MGR. EMARD'S PASTORAL LETTER.

++++++++++++++++++

date of Prayer. three distinct, but united branches of encouraging. the same thurch -- the Church mili-tant on earth, the Church Triumph- Union of Prayer." Mgr. Enrard ant in Heaven, and the Church suffer- pays the following all-embracing triing in Purgatory.

munion of Saints consists in the union by means of one faith, of all the an association which we desire to selves. Thus no member of that great whether in the name it bears, or in body is isolated, nor obliged to carry the object it has in view, or in the on alone the work of his salvation: means which it adopts to attain and co-operation of all the faithful, those who belong thereto, and to both past and present. And all our acts, humble as they may be, if perfect, are additional as the concentrate in them, in a way, all formed in a state of grace, are additional as the communion of Saints."

| this concentrate in them, in a way, all the concentrate in the concentrate in them.

Under the date of the 1st October, | and to the heritage of Christ's im-1899. Mgr. Emard, the zealous and mense family. Even sinners particilearned Bishop of Valleyfield, has ad- pate in the benefits of the Communion dressed an important pastoral letter of Saints, since the prayers of the to the clergy and faithful of his dio-cese. The subject is one that is of ficacious in obtaining mercy and the great moment to-day, and certainly grace of conversion which they need, one that has of late attracted considerable attention throughout the ably explained by His Lordship, lead tatholic world: it is on the "Com- up to the consideration of the intimmunion of Saints"-and the "Aposto- ate union-the chain of which is ate of Prayer."

Taving developed the question of members of the Church—whether on the church's unity and the common earth, Purgatory, or in Heaven. The heritage of all the faithful which great bond between the souls that heconsist in the spiritual goods that long to the true Church is charity : are distributed by the Church in the and the appeal here made to practice name of Our Lord, His Lordship in every department of life, and in points out that this is what is unstall its forms, that charity so characters good by the "Communion of teristic of Catholicity, is both elo-Saints." Each child of the Church is quent and touching, as well as highly obliged to belong to that communion practical. And this first part of the of Saints, consequently is obliged to letter leads naturally up to the sepreserve the holiness imparted to cond one, in which the important him in paptism. Death is impotent to subject of the Union of Prayer and break the links of that union; that Good Works" is fully considered. Th communion extends beyond the lim-march of argument followed is most its of this life and is continued on logical and the conclusions reached through eternity. Thus have we the are exact, inspiring, reasonable, and

bute to its importance and worth In the Church Militant, the Com- "According to this trend of ideas faithful in Christ and amongst them- specially recommend to you, because on the contrary he has the support that object, it seems to realize, for

Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, commonly the reason is the desire to has just issued a circular-letter to the ascend in the social scale, to mingle clergy of his archdiocese, in which L. in fashionable circles, to surround the takes occasion to refer to the pater-children with conpanions deemed denal interest which the Holy Father sirable for after life. has ever shown in regard to America.

NON-SECTARIAN SCHOOLS.

and then adds:

world's goods, of estranging their gain the whole world and lose his rendered the musical portion of the children from Catholic education and own soul?" thus, unconsciously, preparing great spiritual dangers and difficulties in the future.

ed to the works of our brethren and The offectiveness of this society monstrated by daily experience. Most ascand the social scale or have the ner.

"Admitting for a moment that the and likewise, in which makes some custom under consideration facilitates very timely remarks concerning admission to fashionable society, is schools and education. He states that such society so immaculate, so far suthere is a subject which greatly perior to one's former sucroundings troubles his conscience as a pastor, as to counterbalance the previous advantage, guaranteed to us by the "I allude to the custom notably knowledge and the practice of our

for The Archbishop then goes on to Say ial aids that this critical period of Deplorable results, he says, some propriate and feeling addresses doubt. The fact is only too fully de- bitter cause to regret their desire to his usual eloquent and touching man-

...A TRUE STORY ...

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By REV. JOSEPH SPILLMAN, S J. +--+--+--

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CHAPTER XVI.

A PILGRIMAGE TO THE SHRINE OF ST. MARY WAGDALEN.

Passion week was drawing to close, and the day appointed for the trial was approaching. The Mont-moulin case was the talk of all Aix, and the town was divided into two hostile camps, one party asserting loudly that the prisoner was guilty of murder, and of which the principal partisans were to be found in the clubs and coffee-rooms, and among the writers of the press, whilst the other believed in the innocence of the accused, prayed that he might win more or less openly.

avithin the precents of the baker's innocence! A broadside was immediately opened upon him. Mr. Lenoir himself was by no means as positive on the point at issue. Naturally in his wife's presence he was careful not to admit the possibility of a doubt. for the peace and comfort of his house was dear to him. Nor when the children whom he had taken in out of charity were by, did he allow a syllable to escape his lips to the effect that the result of the trial might not be what was expected; he would not vex Charles, for he was fond of the boy. But to himself he said: "I cannot understand how a priest could do such a deed; but the facts of the case which one reads and hears, seem all to be dead her life in contemplation and extra-against him." The truth of the mat-ordinary penance. Thousands of pilter was, that since Lenoir had been summoned to appear as a witness. on account of his having driven Loser into Aix, on which occasion the wily sacristan had fascinated him by a recital of his exploits, he considered himself to be on the side of the path that wound round the side of prosecution, and spoke up holdly on behalf of his "friend" Loser, whom wife the ascent proved no easy task. the adherents of Father Montmoulin From time to time she was forced regarded as the probable criminal.

He had a little dispute with his for wife on this subject, and made her drea sure, was the one who stabbed the dwelling place.

refusing to appear? No, wife, you un-derstand nothing at all about it. If I proportions of a small copse; to the am called as a witness, it is my duty west was a wide expanse of plains to appear in Court, and state the and hill country, watered by the Arc truth to the best of my knowledge."

had to own to myself that I had said anything that contributed to the unjust condemnation of an innocent person. That comes of so much talking and boasting! You must needs to tell everyone how you drove that miserable sacristan to the station, how he had related to you all manner of wonderful achievements, every one his own invention, as sure as 1 stand here. And then people say, we women are the bubblers!!

At this juncture, when Mr. Lenoir was at a loss what answer to make. and consequently was in danger of losing his temper, for goodnatured as he was, he could at times be angry, master Charles entered the room with a downcast air. On his way back from school some one had called out after him that his uncle would be sentenced to death next Monday, and little fellow, and in doing so the con-"How could anyone be so cruelt" cried the good wife. "Never mind, Charles, all will go right. To-mor-row we will make the pilgrinnage we have talked about so long, to Holy Cross, and pray to the blessed Mother of Dolours, whose feast is kept to-morrow. Andrew, you will drive us to the foot of the hill, will you

"You can have the pony and trap and John shall drive you," replied the worthy baker, rejoicing to find peace restored. "You know, my dear, I cannot possibly get away myself to-morrow.

"May Julia come too?" asked Charles, already more than consoled by the prospect of the pilgrimage. which in his childish faith he helieved would have the happiest results for

"To be sure she may, you and she and I: we will entreat the holy patron of Provence to intercede for your

relatives. Early the next morning Mrs. Lenoir and the two children started on early in the South was nearly over. eye rested on dewy meadows, verd- and was about to leave the chapel. ant foliage, well-cultivated gardens. "You have been asleep, instead of

······· smiling farms and homesteads lighted up by golden sunshine on the grassy whilst over all stretched hillsides, the deep blue canopy of heaven. The birds trilled as merrily their springtide lay as they did centuries ago, the wandering troubadour wended his way by these same mountain paths to the proud Castle of eyes with it, before regaining the Aix, where the Counts of Provence narrow zig-zag path leading through held high festival, and minstrel and minnesinger found a hearty welcome mit of the mountain. On this spot and a liberal guerdon.

No thoughts of byegone times occupied the minds of our pilgrims, but the beauty of the day and the mirthsong of the birds had the effect of raising the spirits of the whole party. Only when a turn in the road the day, and expressed their opinion brought into view the distant church in prayer, Mrs. Lenoir led the childand convent of Ste. Victoire did the In Mr. Lenoir's household Father children's faces cloud over, and their Montmoulin had a staunch supporter eyes filled with tears. But the pass- tion to the magnificent view to be in the person of the good wife, who ing sadness was quickly dispelled, obtained from that lefty eminence on defended him with a loyal heart and and when the hamlet of Croy Rouge which they were standing. a glib tongue. We hetide the neight was reached, they alighted at the "Look," she said to them, "there bor, even the customer who ventured Golden Lily Inn whose sign board on the right, where the haze lies showed the ancient fleur-de-lys, in thickest, is Marseilles; Toulon is on shop to cast a doubt on the priest's the cheeriest frame of mind. There the left, and over there, far away they left pony-cart and driver, and after taking some refreshment, they see the lovely island of Hyeres." began to climb the steep side of the mountain.

The old forest at its foot was first woodman had mercifully spared. Then came the mountain itself, with its age countries, to convert the heathrocky wall, resombling grey granite, en. which appeared to rise almost perpendicularly from the plain below. On the north side, looking towards Aix and the heights of Stc. Victoire. at a giddy height in the wall of rock, is situated the whole cave. wherein tradition says, St. Mary Magdalen passed the last years of grims have in the course of centuries visited this sanctuary, and found solace and succour in times of sorrow distress. Thither Mrs. Lenoir and the two children were bound, as they followed the narrow zig-zag the mountain. For the good baker's still. panting to stand while the chilbreath,

scampered like chamois very angry by venturing to say a up the steep and stony path, and word in favor of the rascal, as she right glad she was when the narrow dominated him, who had not been platform before the cave was reach-to his Easter duty for years. "Mind," ed, close to which stands the tiny she cried resolutely, "that you do house, built against the rock, where not utter a syllable in Court on be- the two Dominican monks who are half of that wretch, who you may be in charge of the sanctuary have their Before entering the cave, Mrs. Len-

Perhaps by saying so you may do oir sat down to rest awhile, and enharm to the good clergyman, who is joy the view of the country, which be better for you not to give evid-ence at all?" undoubtedly innocent. Would it not laystretchedout before her like a vast ing I ought to." by the peaks of the lesser Alps. At "And be fined, or put in prison for her feet far down below, was the forwest was a wide expanse of plains and its tributaries, while more to the damaging to the priest? I could never above the lesser hills. The eyes of our pilgrims naturally to the priest? "Dear me, how unfortunate! Must right, the rocky summits of Ste. Vic-

"I can see the point where the cross of Provence must be," said Charles, "but I cannot see the cross itself, nor can I perceive the church and convent of Ste. Victoire.'

'Marius' camp hides the church and the village from our sight," replied Mrs. Lenoir, "and the distance is too great for you to see the cross. Pray do not go so close to the railing, you might slip and fall down this giddy height. Come, let us go into the grotto, and pray, fervently

our uncle and grandmother.' They, went accordingly into the sanctuary, and all three knelt down before the picture representing the great penitent held aloft by angel's hands whilst raised in an ecstasy

above the tops of the mountains. "Look children, you see how his mother and grandmother sent to langels carried St. Mary Magdalen, the House of Correction. Both hus- our great patroness and protectress band and wife sought to console the little fellow, and in doing so the conjugal differences were forgotten. In their prayers and praises," said Mrs. Lenoir. "Now you lay your petition before her, and commend it to her earnestly. For great is her power with our blessed Lord, beneath whose cross she stood, and who appeared to her after His Resurrection." Charles and Julia looked with fealings of wonder and awe at the old painting, dimly lighted by the flickering flame of two silver lamps, and kneeling before it, they addressed to the Smint, whose figure was shrouded in this mysterious twilight, their childish petitions on behalf of their unfortunate relatives.

"Pray for us O kind Saint! Pray with the blessed Mother of God for mother and grandmother, that they may be let out of prison, and for poor uncle that he may be proved innocent!" Then they recited Ave after Ave. until they were tired, and their eyes grew heavy. The tapers which Mrs. Lenoir had lighted on the stand beside the licture were not half burnt down, when she saw that the boy's curly head had sunk on his clasped hands and he was fast asleep. Julia notictheir way. It was a perfect day, almost like summer, such a day as we and whispered "For shame!" but sometimes have in the end of May, very soon afterwards she too was sometimes have in the end of May, Very soon afterwards she too was although it was but the end of overcome by drowsiness, and leaning March, and the spring, that comes so her head against the back of a chair, slumbered as soundly as he. Mrs. As yet the landscape was in all its Lenoir did not rouse the sleepers unfresh vernal beauty: on all sides the til she had finished saying her beads

saying your prayers," she said to them with a smile when they regained the open air.

Oh, I prayed for a long time and very hard first," Charles answered; "then I thought the Saint nodded at me, but I believe it was I who nodded, and I fell asleep just a little. It was so dark in the grotto and the gnats buzzed so loudly."

"Just a little," Julia said laughingly. "You slept like a top, I pulled your sleeve but you did not notice

"Do not you find fault with your brother," interposed Mrs. Lenoir. "You fairly snored in your corner. Well children, it was no sin, and do not think your prayers will be heard any the less for it. Now let us drink some of the water from the spring which rose miraculously of the solid rock on purpose for the Saint, and then we will climb up to the top of the mountain, where she sang the praises of God with the choirs of the angels."

They took a draught of the clear gold water, and bathed their sleepy was a small Chapel of the most ornamental description, erected in commemoration of the miraculous converse which the Saint, as the legend tells, was accustomed to hold with angelic visitants in that lonely place. After spending two or three minutes ren to the southern brow of the mountain, and directed their atten-

on the distant horizon, you can just

"And the sea rolls between,- the deep, blue sea, bearing the ships with their white sails! Julia, do you see passed through, one of the few for- that large steamer with the long ests in Provence which the axe of the trail of smoke behind it? It is on a ship like that that I mean go to say-

> When enough had been seen of the green shores and the blue waters of the Mediterranean, the little party descended the mountain, and repaired to the Golden Lily, where they had ordered dinner to be ready for them on their return.

> During their absence the man who drove them there had told the landlord and the waiter who the children were, and what was the object of their pilgrimage. Everyone in Croy Rouge had of course heard of Father Montmoulin's arrest, and everyone was looking forward eagerly to the on-coming trial. The barmaid who had lifted the children out of the cart on their arrival, and who had fallen in love with the good-looking little boy, afterwards said to the man: "So those are the nephew and niece of that poor priest, about whom the people say, such unkind things! I could have a word to say about the matter, if only master would let me. But he always says: You hold your tongue, or they will summon you to appear in court, and you will have to go to Aix to give evidence. And heaven only knows what annoyances you will get into. Besides your evidence would do the priest no good. As he talks like that, I have said nothing, but still I cannot help think-

> Then John questioned the woman about it, and she told him that one in the first week of Lent, on Tuesday, she thought, when she opened the house-door in the early morning, she saw the sacristan of Ste. Victoire coming along the road at a quick pace. He looked so strange that she did not recognize him at the first moment, but as he hurried past, she knew him by the scar on his check, though his hat was pulled down over his eyes, and he turned his face away. When the news came of the murder at Ste. Victoire, she told the landlord that she had seen the man, for there was something about his appearance that roused her suspicions. However her master took no heed of it, saying that there was every proof that the clergyman had committed the murder, so she held her tongue, for she did not want to have anything to do with the courts of law. But now that she had seen the poor children, she almost thought she was bound in conscience to tell what she had seen. And she con-cluded by asking the man what he thought about it?

> The baker's employe was not the most sagacious of mankind. Yet it struck him that the information his fair consultor could give might be of some importance, so after pushing aside his hat and scratching his head, he said it might be as well to ask his mistress her opinion, when she came back from the Grotto. "For," he added confidentially. "she is a shrewd woman, and master and mistress too, though she is but a little

body. To this the girl agreed, and the whole story was repeated to Mrs. Lenoir on her return to the inm. She

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listenedattentively, and raising eyes to Heaven, exclaimed: "I really believe the children's prayers have been heard! Put the pony to at once, John. As soon as we have had dinner we will drive home. I think what the barmaid has to tell may be of no slight consequence. It has been my opinion from the first that this worthless rascal of a sacristan is the real culprit, though my husband thinks so much of him. Of course the girl will have to give evidence. What is her name?"

"I heard them call her Annie," the man replied?"

"I will give her something, ask her what her other name is. If I ask her to come and see us in Aix, then I can impress upon her the importance of giving her testimony on behalf of the good priest."

Mrs. Lenoir was as good as her word. A few minutes later she learnt the name of the girl, Anne Joly, and inscribed it duly in her note-book. She had no difficulty in persuading her to come to Aix at the time of the trial and appear in court. The only objection the girl urged was that she had not a good enough dress. and this obstacle Mrs. Lenoir at once removed by saying she had a very pretty shawl that she would give her.

With light hearts the little party entered upon their journey home, and before sunset the town was reached. Lenoir gave orders to drive straight to the solicitor's house. She found him in his office, and on sending in word that she had an important communication to make concerning the Montmoulin case, she was forthwith admitted to his presence. She told her tale somewhat less concisely than the solicitor could have wished, but at the end he seemed very well satisfied, although he did not hold out too bright hopes to his visitor. "The incident interests me," he said, "and I thank you for informing me of it. I hope we may be able to turn it to account. I must request you, however, not to say much about it, or our opponents-

"Oh I understand what you mean. But I am not one of those people who must talk about everything, And you really hope that you will sucreed in triumphantly proving his Reverence to be innocent?'

"Most assuredly I do. But now in the interest of my client I must deny myself the pleasure of further conversation with you. You will excuse me, Madam; after the trial I shall be at your service."

As soon as Mrs. Lenoir had left the room, the solicitor rang for one of his clerks, and told him to go once to the law-court. 'I want the name of this person, to be added to the witnesses for the defence. There is no time to be lost, for the Public Prosecutor might take exception to it later on. And order a carriage for me to-morrow morning at 6 o'clock, to go to Croy Rouge. If this new witness is what I venture to hope, she will be of great service to us. A ray of light at last! But whether it will be sufficient to dispel the darkness. I cannot venture to say.'

The next day towards evening, our friend Charles might be seen pacing up and down in the square before the town hall. Several times he passed before the famous clock-tower, the lower part of which dates from the time of the Romans, and which is the admiration of every stranger. The child's demeanor was irresolute, and now and again he glanced timidly at the large house on the other side of the street, where the chief judge sided, who, he had been told, would have to pronounce sentence on uncle. Finally, when the clock struck six, he summoned up all his courage, walked determinately across the square to the door of the great house, and with a beating heart pulled the brightly polished bell han-

An old servant in livery opened the door, and looked wonderingly at the handsome boy, who lifting his cap from his curly head, modestly asked if he could see the worshipful the Judge.

"What is your business with his worship, my little man?" inquired the servant in no unkind manner. "Please sir, I am the nephew of

the goof priest who has been accused falsely by wicked people, and I want to beg him to let my grandmother and mother out of prison; they have done nothing at all that is wrong." "Poor little lad! I am afraid your representations will not go for much. Yet I will ask if master will

see you, he seems in a very good hu-

mor to-day."

A few minutes later Charles was ushered into a grandly furnished drawing room, where an elderly gentleman, very nicely dressed, was sitting. He looked the boy up and down, as with some hesitation at first, then with tolerable fluency, he laid his petition before him. The little fellow's frank countenance and modest mien prepossessed the Judge in his favor, and when Charles naive ly stated his readiness to swear in Court to his uncle's innocence, the listener could not repress a smile. Then he said: "Tell me child, who put this strange idea into your head?" For he thought it was a

had put the boy up to, for the sake of producing an effect. Charles related the story of the innocent miller who was falsely accused of murder just like his uncle, and who was acquitted because another man deposed to his guiltless-ness on oath. He told the tale well, and the Judge heard him to the end. "It was this story," the boy concluded, "that made me think I might do the same for my uncle, who is really a good and holy man. And since I was told that you sir, were kind and just, I took the liberty of com-

piece of acting, which his relatives

"Well, my man," the Judge answered, stroking the hoy's head, "you have told your tale and stated your case admirably. You will make a lawyer some day. There is one difficulty though: children cannot take an oath in a court of law.'

ing to ask you how I was to take

"You have not reached the age prescribed by law."
"And people will not believe my

"What a pity! But I am not a child

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word, though I never told a lie?" "I have no doubt that you are fully persuaded of your uncle's innocence, but unfortunately that is not enough for us. But you shall not have come to me for nothing; I promise to do all in my power in your uncle's behalf. And as for your grandmother and mother, you shall be allowed to visit them as soon as the trial is over."

The boy expressed his thanks, and departed with a light heart, and a nice cake in his pocket. The Judge sighed as he turned over the minutes of the case and said to himself: 'Poor little fellow! I could not let him know what a had lookout there is for his uncle.'

(To be Continued.)

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Random Notes

For Busy Households.

+++++++++++++++++++

THE "MAN HOUSEMAID."— The boldly about the business of hunting servant girl question is always on for a man "housework girl." the tapis. But the "New Woman Movement" seems to have given birth to a novel species of being called the "Man Housemaid." This may appear funny and ridiculous. On this question we will quote from an article by a reporter of the Chicago Herald, and we are sure our readers will find it both amusing and surprising. It is as follows:

first visit was to the Immigrant Labor Bureau. I inquired of a man who stood at the door if such a thing as a man taking a woman's position in housework existed.

"Very frequently. We have any number of men who go out for housework in families."

"Well, they are doing that in Chicago now," I said, 'but I did not know whether they ever did such a thing in New York."

to do it, they are going to get a

"But do you moan to tell me that men do housework in New York playment bureaus. houses or apartments? Why, I never heard of such a thing."

"Not so much in New York city as in the country. Over in Jersey, out on Long Island and down on Staten Island is where we generally them. Of course, we do not know what they do after they leave this office—that is none of our business—but they hire out to do housework. I have a man here who is willing to take a housework position, and I will get him to come out and speak to factured for the occasion), and I posiyou, if you care to have him do so. In a few minutes a man came out.

He was not weakly or sickly looking, nor feeble in mind or body, but I found that upon questioning these a man one would expect to see as a porter, truck driver or such like. He did not seem to be at all ashamed of himself, and approached with a rath-

or self-satisfied air. "Do you do housework?" I asked. Yes, ma'am, when I can't get anything else to do."

"Will you wash and iron and cook and sweep, do up beds, and in fact, all the work of a house?'

"Well, that depends on the size of the house. I could not do all the work of a large house, but I could ness, and the distinction it draws be-of a small one, if the family was not tween the legitimately inquiring mind too large.

fillave you any references?"

"Oh yes, ma'am. I have ten says: 'months' references from a lady where I hired last year in Bound Rock, She wants me to go back, but I don't very much upon its purpose and upwant to go so far if I can get a place on the extent of its exhibition. It is

gave it to me to read. It was really it is impertinent in the mature who and truly a reference from a lady in are trying to gratify their curiosity Bound Rock, saying "that So and So or to find food for gossip. Children had lived with her as a housework are sometimes encouraged to ask servant; that he was honest, respect- questions in an aimless way and beful, obliging and capable; a good come nuisances because of their incook, washer and ironor and very quisitiveness, although the child who neat and orderly about his work." She wound up by saying that she the purpose of acquiring knowledge preferred him to any servant she had is interesting and deserves the enever had in her house, and would couragement of answers and explanagladly take him back if he cared to tions.

not get any man's work to do?"

know the girls don't want to go asks questions with no a'm whatevaway from the city; the men don't er, but simply as a matter of bad mind so much. Ladies I live with habit and to maintain a conversatreat me nicely. I have got a good tion. More often, however, the room, good food, I am warm and quisitive person, of mature years comfortable, I have \$14, sometimes malicious gossip. That which he or \$16, a month clear, and where else could I get so much, after I had paid my board and lodging?"

I was rather in a quandary how whom I had no earthly use, when my ance, saying :

"Well, Hans, the lady will let you know this afternoon. You can back now.'

Bidding me goodby politely. ever did really need a good honest man servant he would be most happy to oblige me. I left the bureau a much puzzled woman.

ever been willing to admit that her affairs of his acquaintances, the ages board was good, her room comfort- of all his friends, the scandals of soable, and that in no other position ciety, and so on, seldom exhibits any could she earn \$14 to \$16 a month other knowledge. He has filled his clear of every expense? What was the mind with trivialities, misusing the world coming to, and what was the meaning of the terrible upheaval in and, as such, despised of all men. But domestic service?

masculine fields acting as a boomer- one's useful information; it is the ang on advanced woman hood? The chief stimulus to scientific achieveanswer was beyond me just then and ment. Men ought to ask questions of I determined to seek further. Embold- their fellow-men and of nature, but ened by my success at the Immigrant only to acquire legitimate informa-Bureau, I made up my mind to go tion, and with a good purpose."

The next place was the State Labor Bureau, but my success was not encouraging there, as at first they denied any knowledge of any such condition of affairs as I had found existing down town. By persistently sticking to my point, I found that men had often hired there for housework, but more especially for porters in hotels, in which positions they now were expected to do a great deal of the work once done by the chambermaids.

This office supplies a great number of men for boarding houses. The employment of men by boarding-house mistresses is becoming so important a feature that all the employment bureaus hold themselves in readiness to supply the demand.

These men keep the halls and stairs clean, wash windows, front steps and "They have been doing it here for years. Of course, the ladies have the work to be done, and it must be done, and if they can't get a woman the place of what used to be called the "second girl." This statement is an actual fact, which may be verified by a visit to any of the free em-

At the office of the French Society I asked for a man for housework as coolly and unconcernedly as though I had been in the habit of engaging housework men all my life.

I saw three or four men, but, as I was naturally very hard to suit in the choice of a "housework man," I failed to obtain what I was searching for. In the first place, I had a big family, the work was particularly fussy (both these impediments manuitively demanded 'personal referenc-

men closely that they were willing to do anything in the way of house work. They would cook, wash and iron, scrub, sweep, dust, make beds. attend to the chamberwork, wash windows, and one man offered as an inducement to being hired without a personal reference, the fact that he was a good hairdresser.

INQUISITIVENESS. - The Baltimore Sun has an admirable article on the general subject of inquisitiveand the one given to trivial curiosity is very, well defined. The sun

Whether inquisitiveness is to rerated as a virtue or a vice depends quite commendable in the young who He drew out a piece of paper, and are simply seeking useful information; asks questions intelligently and for

"But I said to him, "do you like and meddler is of a very different to do this kind of work? Can you kind, and is always offensive. The meddling gossip is always offensive. "It is harder to get work, man's The meddling gossip does not seek work," he replied, respectfully, "it useful information and may not in-is easier to get woman's work. You tend any harm; sometimes he or she quisitive person, of mature years is a she learns is repeated, with variations; sometimes with the purpose, always with the effect, of creating controversies and embroiling mutual to get rid of this model servant, for friends. The most trivial matters are made the subject of exhaustive friend at the door came to my assist- | inquiry; if two accounts do not exactly agree, attention is called to the variations, with implications that someone has told an untruth. In such cases a matter of no importance, one way or another, is magniman retired, and, thanking the ob-fied until it is made a cause for serliging attendant, who told me if 1, ious dispute. Inquisitiveness of this kind is extremely reprehensible." From thus and much more the following conclusions are drawn:

"The man who knows all the gos-What girl, white or colored, had sip of his neighborhood, the private inquisitive faculty. He is a Paul Pry, inquisitiveness properly employed in Was the invasion of femininity into moderation may be used to add to

our recently published information we might say that the Federal Government has undertaken to establish a number of henneries in the Dominion. As an evidence of this we find

is an industry that is now likely to posed to establish two experimental poultry will be delivered by the far-Woodsteck becoming an experimental ment, to be fattened up and then sens station for poultry fattening. Pro-Farm, Ottawa, was in town this ment creameries the Government in-morning, and while here he saw a tends to start them and then let the number of prominent farmers from farmers look after them. The estab-the county and discussed with them lishment of such an institution here the outlook for such an undertaking would mean better prices for poul-und the support it would likely retry in this section, and the farmers support of the new Protectory for

MISS ROSE MARTIN.

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Men say that women are vain. Who can blame them? Men are vain, too. Everybody wants to be good-looking. Handsome features are due to good health. A strong, vigorous girl or woman must necessarily be free of female troubles. Diseases of girls and women rob them of their beauty. A pallid, nervous, pale, weak, thin girl or woexpect to have admirers. Men admire womanly women. They are attracted by fair complexions and graceful fig-ures. A wise man selects a healthy woman as his bride. He knows there will be no happiness for either him-sall or his wife if the latter be weighed down with leucorrhora, falling of the womb, nervousness, headache, back-ache and irregularities. He knows the children of such a union are apt to in-herit the disposition and well-reases of herit the disposition and weaknesses of the mother.

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often be made more attractive by

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A.O.H.-ULVISION No. 2.

Meets in lower vestry of St. Gabriel New Charchs corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 r.m. President, Mtchael Lwych: Recording Secretary, Thomas Donohue. 312 Hibernian street—to whom all communications should be addressed; T. J. Halpin, Financial Secretary; E. J. Colfres, Treasurer. Delegates to St. Patrick's League:—J. J. Cavanagh, D. S. McCarthy, and J. Cavanagh.

A.Q.H.-Division No. 3.

Meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at No. 1503 Notro Dame street, near Mornii. Officers: D. Gallery, President; P. T. McGoldrick, Vice-President; Wm Rawley, Res. Sceretary, 76 Mansfield street; John Hughes, Fin -Secretary; L. Erophy, Treasurer; M. Fennell, Chairman of Standing Committee of Marshal, Mr. John Kennedy.

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C.M.B.A. of Canada, Branch 26

(ORGANIZED, 13th November, 1883.) Branch 26 moets at St. Patrick's Hall 9288 Alexander Street, on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2rd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 r.m.

Applicants for membership or any one desirous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the following officers: D. J. McGillis. President, 156 Mance street; John M. Kennedy, Tressurer, 32 St. Philip street; Robert Warren, Financial Secretary, 22 Brunswick street; P. J. McDonagh, Recording Secretary, 82s Visitation street.

Young Irishmen's L. & B. Association.

Organized, April1874. Incorporated . Dec. 1876. Granized, Aprili 874. Incorporated Dec. 1876.

Regular monthly meeting held in its hall, 18

Duprestreet, first Wednesday of every month as to clock, r.m. Committee of Management meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month Precident, F. J. GALLAGHER; Secretar; ... M. J. POWER; all communications to readdresed to the Hall. Delegatest of the Trick's League; W. J. Hinnby, D. Gallerv. Jas. McMahon.

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Meeta in its hall, 157 Ottawa Street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2:30 r m. Spiritual Adviser, REV. E STRUBBE.C.SS.R.: President, JOHN WHITTY; Secretary, J J. CORCORAN. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: J. Whitty, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casev.

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the Woodstock Empress saying : "There is a strong probability of

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proper care. Fowls should be left without food for twelve hours before killing, that the crop may be entirely empty. Suspend each one by the lett, with a sharp pointed knife cut a deep with at base of Suspend each one by the feet, and gash in roof of mouth at base brain. Plucking should begin at once, all the large feathers being removed by the time the fowl is dead. The pin feathers can then be easily

removed. Do not remove crop or intestines. Carefully wash the mouth and remove all the blood cots. Do not singe, and by all means do not tear the skin. Let them hang in has been taken in some quarters, in Government are proceeding in connecticol place until the animal heat is out; then pack in layers in box or concerning chicken raising. As this same as that followed in the case of barrel, if intended for shipment. the Government creameries. It is pro-If a great number are to be dressed the feathers should be saved, as become very important in Canada, stations in each of the provinces of they will bring from five to seven the Dominion. The Government will cents a pound when dry picked, If taken in time The D. and I.

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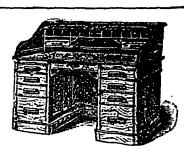
Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, has decided to levy an assessment on ceive from the farmers and poultry are hoping that the Government may Boys. The buildings and grounds cost

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a few who come from the County the favored home of Gaelic lore. Waterford, and we are sure that they all-in common with every Irishman other at Ballylaneen. They trained seinterested in the revival of the Gael- veral generations of Irish scholars, of ic tongue—will be pleased to read a communication recently addressed to the Waterford Star, by Rev. Dr. Hickey. This learned and patriotic priest has been doing patriotic work in the revival of the cause, and in his letter he expresses some surprise at the lack of interest taken in the work by the people of Waterford. As no county in Ireland has given stronger evidence of solid patriotism, we are sure that such reminder will suffice to awaken the spirit which thrilled in Meagher and many other gifted sons of Waterford. Rev. Dr. Hickey said in part:

"To some at least of its sons it is a proud reflection that Waterford is still one of the most Irish-speaking counties in Ireland, To those who, like myself, are profoundly convinced that a distinctive language is of the very essence of a distinctive nationand far.away rumors about it, they cheap boon of their contemptuous pity upon the enthusiasts, the fanatics. men who were vainly striving to resurrect an all but dead and wholiy diffusion

'Amongst our readers there are not native of Kerry or West Cork, still death, too, they sleep within our borders, the first at Newtown and the our own kith and kin. We have had William Moran, Patrick Denn, Thomas Moran, John Hearne, Laurence Foran, Mary Donegan, Ellen Dalton, Annie Kiely, John O'Daly, William Williams, Father John Meany, Father, Patrick Meany, John Fleming—clerum et venerable nomen!- and ever so many others. During my rambles lately, which intended over a considerable part of the county, T was asked again and again in several places when we might be expected to visit there in the interest of the movement and similar questions have been to members of the Dungarven Gaelic League.

In pinting, out the way of action the Rev. Dr. Hickey tells of the encouraging sign of the times in the revival of the ancient Feis. He says

"We can only point out the right road, the straight way, the path of ality, this is the most valuable and national duty and enlightened that brightest lewel in its coronal. There in lies in our own day its hignest claim to distinction; that upon their children. Those who do not which it can most justly pride itself. speak Irish must learn it, and many But, alas, many there are within its of them have unique opportunities of borders—a considerable majority, I doing so. In this county, so far as is fear— who are wholly and dismally possible, the language of our race blind to the great advantage the must again become the language of county enjoys. Sad. very sad, is it to our daily lives. Reverting to the Feis reflect that such should unhappily be to Ardmore, I desire to give credit the case. For some time a great where credit is due. It was conceived movement for the preservation and by P. J. Lawless, of Cork, who was perpetuation of our distinctive im- also unremitting in his efforts to tionality has been in progress. Until make it a success. But it is right to quite recently, however, it scarcely say that the lion's share of the cretouched our county; scarcely attract- dit for the wonderful success achieved ed any attention, or aroused any in- belongs to the Dungarven and Youghterest therein. Passing strange, in- al branches of the Gaelic League, who deed was this. To very many it was however, received invaluable aid from wholly inexplicable. Priests and per- the local members co-opted on the ple, peer and peasant, educationalist, joint committee of the two branches. shopkeeper, farmer, and laborer heeded it not. They went their way and eligo Feis. This great gathering was organized solely by the students of organized solely by the students. Their if occasionally they heard some vague Mount Melleray Seminary. Their and far away rumors about it, they names, D. Prendergast and P. Fahey, shook their heads and shrugged their deserved to be known and honored shoulders, and doubtless bestowed the throughout the length and breadth of Ireland, Mr. Fahey is, I believe, about to sail for the United States to the moonstruck young men and wo- prepare for the priesthood in a seminary there; but before his departure he threw all his energy into assisting discredited patois! To the children of his colleague to render this great serthe county who were all the time in vice to the language of his country. the thick of the fray, and who in the May the ten thousand blessings of darkest hour never for a moment doubted that time and low him to his adopted land! Surely time and low him to his adopted land! Surely Peter McDonell, of the Grand Un-of knowl- the lesson of the Modeligo Feis ought ion Hotel, Alexandria, At the present edge would vindicate them, all this not to be lost on the students of the time Mr. McDonell is in the enjoywas inexpressibly sad and neart- community, nor upon the students of ment of perfect health, and a strangbreaking. Waterford never lacked pat- our native country, How many in all er meeting him for the first time riotism. Not so very long ago it had parts of the country, where the old-could not imagine that a man with more of the traditional scholar-nip of ich tongue still lives, are the students the healthy glow and energetic manour race than most Irish rounties, of Maynooth, all Hallows, Waterford, her of Mr. McDonell could ever have Irish poets, scholars and scribes in Melleray and other colleges, who felt a symptom of disease. There is a abundance dwelt within its bor less could render similar service to our For the greater part of their lives native tongue. I fervently hope that the splendid degree of health attain-Donnchadh Ruadh and Tadhy Gaed- the grand and inspiring example of healach sojourned among us-the one the two Melleray boys who organizis a well known fact that a few a scion of Clare, and one of the ed the Modeligo Feis will not be years ago he was the victim of the greatest modern poets; the other a lost upon them.

ABOUT ELECTRIC FUNERAL CARS.

reader of the ''True Montreal, has addressed us a letter Perhaps the conducting also of als by the electric car system. We in a model and becoming manner, had intended pointing out some of Some of our hearses are great strue- was exposed to all kinds of weather the difficulties that must arise when tures, which the sooner they pass out and subjected to the sudden extremes of our correspondent's ideas, but, as always find its level. The cars, will of heat and cold. Along in the early spring I was suddenly attacked with of our correspondent's ideas, but, as always find its level. The cars, will the realization of this novel method be cheaper and just as decorous. the most terrible pains in my limbs of conducting our dear departed ones There is no necessity that he who to the grave is likely to be yet far | furnishes the coffin and perhaps the distant, we will simply give the let- mortuary chapel in the house should

able. The letter runs thus: To the Editor of the "True Witness." or of the religious side of our inter- this winter and be ready for the ments, but do not let us confuse spring. matters. For many reasons the time has passed for the middle-age corteges, which we daily see in our streets. We would oftener show our expense by their funerals altogether man standpoint, is more ready, beyond the means of almost all who the proper moment, and when lose relatives and who for long after- occasion is opportune, to take ies support a little army of the us were these: same class and their families. I am method could be found and it can ing the companies was precisely this; of all occasions-that of burial after be put down at the churches and all are near the several systems of tracks. The cars are made in two compartments, one for the coffin and the immediate relatives and the other for those who merely testify their respect. The car after the service and

+++++++++++++++ combanies will undertake the who is one of the most prominent removal of the remains by a suitable ago I did not expect to live this non-Catholic professional citizens of hearse to the chapel or grave, and the on the question of conducting funers remains from the house to the church ter as it was written, and add there- conduct the whole ceremony. to the few comments we deem advis- foolish to say that it will be as cheap to travel miles to the cemetery as to go to the Church. Perhaps some Sir .- Has not the time come to religious guild in each church could conduct our funerals by electric cars? undertake the chapel in the house. My heart was affected and indeed 1 I wish to be clearly understood, as There would be nothing compulsory distinguishing between the religious in the change, but we venture to services and the mere conduct to say, once inaugurate it and it comes the cemeteries. I am strongly in fav- to remain. Let us have the cars made

Yours, "IMPROVEMENT,"

In this connection, we have heard respect but we cannot spend the it remarked that the Catholic Church required for the ageorstar- would probably be opposed to any toily slow processions which block the novation, because such change might by long overtime, but have continued streets and which by a mistaken as- conflict with the ultra-conservatism sociation of ideas is connected with of the Church. We may at once say religion. Our people also with anoth- that this is an entirely false impreser mistaken standard of respectability, which is also based on a sentiment which we respect, but which is the courage hitherto no one has had the courage to about a sentiment of the courage below the courage to about a sentiment of the courage to a sen to change entail on the caseives an tion on earth, which even from a huwards are struggling to pay these vantage of the new conditions of aifuneral expenses. It benefits of course, fairs and to make use of every intenthose whose business it is to con- tion that the genius of man has giv- tations by insisting that every box duct funerals. The carters who used en to the world. About five weeks to be interested are now much less ago, in the columns of this paper. so. Their life is entirely changed by appeared a lengthy article under the the electric cars, and the community heading "Now the Funeral Car," and does not suffer as the two compan- the opposing remarks then made by

"Since electricity has become such led to suppose that the clergy would a potent factor in almost every gladly see the change, if a practical branch of human affairs it is not astonishing that it should be made to be. One of the reasons for establish- do service for us on the most solemn ensier access to the cemeteries. Let death. It is now some time since the us discuss the matter from this idea of funeral cars was conceived, standpoint. The companies are, if I but the city of Cleveland is the first mistake not, prepared to undertake to possess such a conveyance in reguthe business, as soon as a little pub- lar form, and it is not the least inlic sentiment is produced. Let sidings teresting to know that this special car is the idea and design of Rev. Father G. F. Houck, Chancellor of the diocese."

This was followed by a full account of Father Houck's idea of why

WANTED-SEVERAL DEIGHT AND HONthe entry of the cortege passes on the general systems and reaches the cometery. If it be found that the authorities in charge do not see their way to permitting a track to some central place or chapel. I believe the elements of the content of th

FALL AND WINTER FOOTWEAR

For Men, Ladies, Misses and Children.

IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES AND COLORS. See our Window,

E. MANSFIELD, - THE SHOEIST. Corner St Lawrence And Laganchetiere Streets.

he labored to put it into practice and of the detailed system adopted in that city.

As an evidence of how prepared the Catholic Church is to encourage any such movement, provided it be for the greater good of the community. we may quote the following from the "Ave Maria":—

"The employment of trolley rars

for juneral purposes deterves to become popular. The cost of a hearse and of carriages for mourners and friends makes death a burden as well as an affliction to poor families. Now, electric cars not only carry the mourners to and from the cemetery. but in some places a funeral car has been fitted up with an apartment. appropriately draned; to replace the hearse. It is to be hoped that wellto-do Catholics will help to popularize the funeral car by word and example; the clergy will certainly do so. The poor are extremely sensitive about the burial of their dead, and any device that cheapens functule will have to win its way against difficulties. The example of wealthy Catholies would do more than anything else to allay whatever prejudice may arise against funeral cars.'

Excruciating Pains.

THE VICTIM A WELL-KNOWN AND POPULAR HOTEL CLERK.

After Other Medicines Failed He was -Every Dose Counted in the Battle Against Pain.

From the News, Alexandria, Ont. There is no more papular hotel clerk in Eastern Ontario than Peter McDonell, of the Grand Unstory, however, in connection with ed by him that is worth telling, It most excruciating pains of rheuma-tism. Knowing these facts a News reporter called on Mr. McDonell for the purpose of eliciting fuller particulars. Without hesitation he attributed his present sound state of health to the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. "I am" said he 33 years of age, but three long. At that time I was connected with the Commercial here and as part of my duties was to drive the busses and body. I sought relief in doctors and then in patent medicines, but all

to no purpose; nothing seemed to afford relief. For two months I was a helpless invalid, suffering constantly the most excruciating pains. hands and feet swelled and I was positive the end was approaching. was almost in despair, when fortunately a friend of our family recommended the use of Dr. Williams' Pin's Pills, I began using them in May, 1896, and had taken three boxes before I noticed any change, but from that time every dose counted, blood seemed to thrill through mv veins and by the time I had finished the fifth box every trace of the dis-

ease had vanished. Ever since then I have been working hard and frequentin excellent health. Whenever I feel the slightest symptom of the trouble I use the pills for a day or so and soon feel as well as ever. I feel that I owe my health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and never lose an opportunity of recommending them to others suffering as I was.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving discase from the system. Avoid imiyou purchase is enclosed in a wrapper hearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Cardinal Vaughan, replying to deputation of trades unionists London on Saturday on the subject of old-age pensions, said he felt most strongly that proper and adequate provision must be made for the aged poor. It was impossible for the average wage-carner to save money and although workkmen should be encouraged to practice thrift, no scheme could be satisfactory in which the men themselves had to contribute to the fund. He would not discriminate too closely between the deserving and undeserving poor. He would propose a pension of ten shikings a week necessitous persons at sixty-five. He thought it should be easy to obtain the necessary funds for such a scheme.

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All signs point to a great wave of prosperity during the next few years. Now is the time to open your purses. Wear good Clothes. comfortable Underwear, etc. In our line of business we have had the largest fall trade we ever experienced and we were never better prepared for it.

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The finest goods ever imported into Canada, bought direct from the best manufacturers, at the same low prices as any wholesale house can buy them. We are thereby in a position to sell our goods and do sell them as cheap as wholesale houses. Business men and workingmen who wish to save money will find it to their interest to trade here. And again let us state that the opinion that a good many Montrealers held about our stock being composed of only cheap goods is almost a thing of the past, but if there are still some prejudiced Montrealers we would like to convince them on that seore, and boldly assert that we have bought the finest goods that are imported Facts that cannot be denied, we have bought from DENT, ALCROFF & CO. the finest Gloves they make, and we sell them at reasonable prices. Our silk-lined Dent's Gloves at \$1.25 beats all competition, but that is only one line.

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And no Custom Tailor has imported finer Tweeds or Overcoatings than we have done this season.

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NEW INVENTIONS.

Patented in Canada by Canadian inventors. Messrs. Marion & Marion, Solicitors of Patents, New York Life Building, Montreal, furnish us following list of Canadian patents recently granted to their clients. 63,991.—Gotleb Von Alma,

worthy, Ont., fruit picker. 64,009 .- Wellington Jackson. Baie Verte, N.B., washing machine. 64,010.-A. E. Quintal, Montreal

P.Q., washing machine. 64,012.—Mederic Perreault, Thomas de Joliette, Que., washing

machine. 64,014.-Andrew Robertson, Metcalfe, Ont., land roller and seed drill combined. 64,017 .- W. A. Clandening, Carmen,

Man., (2 patents) nut lock. 64,020.—Julius Emdon, Hamburg. Germany, improvements in safety vans for railway trains.

64,062.—Gaspard Daignault, fils, St. Chrysostome, Que, was board, 64,065.—J. Howie, St. Johns, Que. cooler and aerator.

64,084,-Jos. Wylie, Tragarya, N. W. T., wood cutter. 64,085.-Arthur Chalifour,

Cunegonde, Que., folding clothes Toothache stopped in two

minutes with Dr Adams' Toothache Gum. 10 cents

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