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FILS



Vol. LIX., No. 52

ST. PATRICK'S **BOY'S SCHOOL**

Very High Standing a Tribute to Christian Brothers.

Prize for religious instruction, do-nated by Rev. Gerald McShane and awarded to Francis Leonard. Prize for Permanship donated by Rev. Francis Singleton and award-ed to John O'Brien. Honor Roll-Prizes awarded by Rev. Gerald J. McShane to Patrick Scullion and Raymond Griffith. S.A.A. pass awarded to Edmund Jones. The closing exercises of St. Patrick's Boys' School were held at Stanley Hall at 9.30 Tuesday morning, Rev. Gerald J. McShane, P.P., presiding. The chancel choir strengthened by the school choir, under the direction of Frofessor P. J. Shea, sang two very pretty se-lections and the "Tots"-forty lit-

First Division.—John Ryan, Thos. Casey, Raymond McDonnell, Edward Flanagan. Thomas Burke, Ernest Berry, Bertie Cassidy, Frank Mor-rissey, Edward McAllindon, Reginald Pang, Ubald Leblanc, William Ma-guire, Anthony Filiatreault. George Peachey, John Murphy, John Moy-naugh. tle lads, the oldest not yet eight years of age, gave an exhibition of sight reading in music that would agin reading in mino that would do honor to boys in their teens. The effort made in this school to cultivate a love of music among Irish Canadians is meeting with success and is a commendable fea-ture. The contest in elocution was decided by 'His Worship Mayor Guerin, Rev. Gerald McShane, P.P., and Rev. J. Donnelly, P.P., St. An-thony's. The first prize was awarded to Master James Hammill. At the close of the exercises the Rev. Pastor gave the boys some wise counsels, and then introduced His Worship the Mayor, who ex-pressed the pleasure he felt in be-ing present. He congratulated the boys on their manly bearing and encouraged them to remain in school honor to boys in their teens. Peachey, John Murphy, John Moy-naugh. Second Division.-Edward Farrell, Robert Riddell, Richard Maybury. John Kearns, Bert. Coady. James Griffin, James Marsh. Lloyd Dunn. Robert Seed, Irwin Collins, Huch McElheron, George Primeau, Ed-ward Finnerty, Daniel Farney, J Coady, Percy Young.

COMMERCIAL CLASS.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

History,

SPECIAL PRIZES

Religious Instruction, donated by Rev. Fatner McShane, won by Ray-mond McDonnell. Honor Roll, donated by Father McShane, awarded to Thomas Ca-sey, John Ryan. boys on their many bearing and encouraged them to remain in school as long as possible. He told them the highest positions in the land were open to them if they only wished to qualify themselves to fill them. He, too, was once a little Irish-Canadian boy, but he took ad-vestors of the opnortunities given

FIFTH CLASS.

Senior Section.-Joseph Brochu, William McHugh. Percival Murphy, Murvin Shields, Cyril Carter, Gerald Mahoney, Louis Murphy, Philip Ter-ry, William O'Brien, Owen Kelly, Conrad Murphy, Pergival Honey, Norman Young, Samuel Price, Geo. Patterson, Gregory Tigh, James Bis-sett, Edward Brophy, Herbert Mc-Keon. Junior Section.-Bernard McCarvantage of the opportunities given him, and to-day enjoys the highest honors the city can bestow upon

him. Rev. Father Donnelly, in his own happy way, complimented the boys on their sweet singing anf excellent speaking, and expressed the plea-sure he felt in seeing so many of his own parish carrying away prizes from St. Patrick's. Junior Section.—Bernard McCar-ron, Wilfrid Cassidy. Alfred Warren, Edward Roach, Nicholas Jones, R. Griffin, Ignatius Foley, Walker Ne-

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Seniors.—Francis McDonald, Chas. Burns, Joseph Farney, Leo Phalen. Juniors.—Harry Farney, Gerald McLaughlin, John Cooney, Thomas McDonald, Felix Cassidy, Francis Harney, Eddie Casey, Willie Shea, Hugh O'Shaughnessy, Gordon Ait-chisoa. Religious instruction, Joseph Bro-

Honor Roll-Cyril Carter, Percy Honey, Gerald Mahoney, W. Mc-Hugh, Philip Terry.

SIXTH CLASS.

SIATH CLASS. Senior Section—Paul Mignault, D. Tierney, Francis Tierney, Jos. Pren-dergast, Thomas Shields, Victor Feeney, F. Martineau, C. Gould, I. McDonald, Thomas Tees, C. Mc-Donald, E. Campbell, J. McNally, T. Mcagher, B. Campbell, J. McNally, T. Mcagher, B. Campbell, A. Cun-ningham, A. Davis. Junior Section.—W. Ford, H. Po-wer, W. Archambault, T. Donnelly, E. Paquette, M. Scullion, P. Hick-ey, O. Drury, John Flynn, G. Davis, T. Baker, A. Griffin, Harry Mur-phy, Anthony Nelson, A. McDonald, T. Hardigan, T. Walsh, W. Lundri-gan. Religious Instruction, donated by Rev. Father McShane, won by Mas-ter Chas. Burns. The A.O.H. gold medal for Irish History, won by Master Francis McDonald. Donald. The A.O.H. silver medal for Irish listory, won by Master Chas. Burns. Bronze medal, donated by Mr. L. Gravel for Mathematics, won by Master Chas. Burns. School prize for second in Mathe-matics, won by Master Leo Phalen. Penmanship, donated by Rev. Fa-ther Singleton, won by Master Wil-lie Shea.

SEVENTH CLASS.

J. Foley, E. Charbonneau, J. Geeves, A. Doran, W. Kearns, F. Casey) G. Berry, C. Fortier, R. McKenzie, J. Brambly, F. Casey, D. Hennessy, W. Callaghan, F. McCar-ry, R. Hanna, P. Desrochers, W. O'Brien, J. Lafoley, R. Hall, C. Mc-Donald, W. Barry.

EIGHTH CLASS.

ther Singleton, won by Master Wil-lie Shea. Attendance, awarded to Master Gordon Aitchison, who has not been abesent from school a day during three years. Honor Roll, donated by Rev. Fa-ther McShane, won by F. McDon-ald, C. Burns, G. McDonald. S.A.A.A. pass for highest class notes obtained, won by Master F. McDonald. McDonald. SECOND CLASS. Seniors.-William Ryan, Arthur Casey, James Hammil, James Do-ran, Alfred Sinel, Stephen Primeau, Francis Callaghan, Patrick Boyle, Harry Smith, J. Howard, Bernard

ST. PATRICK'S **GIRLS' SCHOOL**

Twenty-two Graduates Rewarded on Completion of Course.

UTTE

Con

Dec. 31, 1910,

McWilliams, Philip Burns, Charles Tigh, Henry Bernard, Edmund Du-puis, James O'Neill, Frederick Bra-ham, William Brady, Martin Hayes, William Fogariy, Thomas McDer-mott, Donald Fraser.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

FOURTH CLASS.

Completion of course.
On Monday evening last the Assembly Hall of St. Patrick's Girls' School presented a very pretty scene. The children who had been in attendance all year were there with the scheme of their labors, and few there were who went away with nothing to show as a testimony of faithful work. The parents, too, were there to encourage by their, presence, their children, and to make them feel that, though, in some cases, sacrifices had been made, yet they add the satisfaction of seeing the splendid standing resulting through their application. The following were the recipients of the graduating through the satisfaction of seeing the splendid standing resulting through their application. The following were the recipients of the graduating through the satisfaction. The following be, having completed their course, were the recipients of the graduating through USA. Worker, Nucci, Coleman, Mary, Brophy, Geraldine Barry, Banno, Bertha Murray, Donohue, Auray, Brophy, Geraldine Barry, Barno, Bertha Murray, Donohue, Auray, Brophy, Geraldine barry, Barno, Bertha Murray, Donohue, Auray, Brophy, Geraldine barry, Barno, Bertha Murray, Donohue, Auray, Councell, Grace, Murray, Foto, Whitely, O'Brien and and the satisfaction to the Congress in which four pianos were used, the insiste being, in the first, Gound's "Hete de Jupiter," the Misses H. Murray, G. Murray, E. Doyle, T. O'Connell, H. Donohue and C. Curran and in the second, D'Ourrille's "Hunting Song," Misses C. Curran, Misses C. Murray, G. Murray, E. Doyle, T. O'Connell, H. Donohue and C. Curran and in the second, D'Ourrille's "Hunting Song," Misses F. Gould, E. Doyle, M. Feron, C. Curran and the sate and the second, D'Ourrille's "Hunting Song," Misses P. Gould, E. Doyle, M. Feron, C. Curran and The the graduates, was a very pretty reference to the may were the and the sate of the second, producting the second producting

A. O'Donnell. "The Congress Chimes," a recita-tion by the graduates, was a very pretty reference to the new chime of bells installed in St. Patrick's belfry. The valedictory was also delivered by the class, in which they voiced their thanks to all those who in any way furthered their ef-forts.

Who in any way furthered their efforts, Prizes were donated by: Rev. Fa-theres McShane, o'Reilley, Elliott, Singleton, Killoran, Reid, Rev. Ero. Prudent, Ald. O'Connell, Messrs. M. Eagan, M. J. O'Donnell, Austin Mo-sher, F. J. Murray, Joseph Gould, Patrick Ahearn, Daniel Furlong, J. Dawson, George Hemsley, P. McAnd-rew, Catholic School Commission, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernias. Miss F. Ma-guire, Mrs. C. F. Smith, Mrs. C. A. McDonnell, Mrs. Wm. McNally, Mrs. P. McDermott. On Tdesday afternoon the ju-

Mrs. P. McDermott. Mrs. P. McDermott. On Tdesday afternoon the ju-miors' closing took place. Smiling countenances testified more than words , to the contentment of those who were called out to re-ceive books and crowns. An ex-ceedingly entertaining programme was interspersed, and all went away satisfied with their rewards. The following received special prizes for catechism, presented by Rev. Father Elliott; Misses Margaret Giroux, Jessie Foster, Lilian Scan-lagher, Amie Barry, Lilian Scan-lan, Grace Foster, Evelyn Dumphy, Annie Erdos, Cecilia Brady, Katie Burke, Dorothy Gallagher.

THE PRIZE LIST.

Special prizes to members of the graduating class were presented as follows: Prize of honor, equally voted by the class (presented by the rev. pastor), to the Misses O'Connell and O'Donnell. Prize or explication and denot

Prize for application and deport-ment 1st, Miss Kelly; 2nd, Marga-

ray, Miss Foster. Special prize for elocution and vocal music, Miss Doyle. Special prize for elocution, Miss Warren. Special prizes for instrumental music presented by the Rev. Pastor, -Misses Doyle and Grace Murray, equal: and those presented by Mr. Martin Eagan Misses Donohue and Bannon.

First prize for instrumental music presented by Mr. Jos. Gould-Misses O'Connell, Bertha Murray, Daly and

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1910

First prize for instrumental music presented by Mr. Daniel Furlong-Misses O'Callaghan, Kelly, Geraldine Barry, Margaret Barry. Prize for vocal and instrumental music-Miss Harvey. EXTRA PRIZES.

EXTRA PRIZES. First prize for literature, compo-sition, British history, Latin, elo-cution and book-keeping-Miss O'Cal-laghan. First prize for assiduity, composi-tion, mathematics, special for Bri-tish history-Miss O'Donnell. First prize for assiduity, special for literature and composition, se-cond for mathematics-Miss Daly. Prize for assiduity and British history, first for composition and mathematics, Miss O'Connell. First prize for assiduity, composi-tion, mathematics and penmanship-Miss Brophy. First prize for assiduity composi-tion and British history-Miss Ger-aldine Barry. First prize for assiduity and ma-thematics, second prize for composi-tion and British history-Miss Ger-aldine Barry. First prize for assiduity and elo-cution, second prize for mathematics and composition-Miss Bannon. First prize for composition, appli-cation and deportment-Miss Bertha

First prize for composition, appli-cation and deportment-Miss Bertha

First prize for composition, application and deportment—Miss Bertha Murray.
First prize for assiduity and literature—Miss Donohue.
First prize for assiduity, and mathematics—Miss Kelly.
First prize for assiduity, second for mathematics and composition—Miss Foster.
First prize for assiduity, second prize for mathematics—Miss Nucci.
First prize for assiduity, second prize for mathematics—Miss Nucci.
First prize for assiduity, second prize for mathematics—Miss Nucci.
First prize for assiduity, second prize for mathematics—Miss Nucci.
First prize for assiduity, second prize for mathematics—Miss Margaret Barry.
First prize for assiduity and penmaty sign second prize for composition—Miss Warren.
First prize, for assiduity; second prize for composition—Miss Hennessy.
First prize, for assiduity; second prize for composition—Miss Hennessy.

First prize for mathematics

composition; special for British his-tory and Latin-Miss McCann. Second prize for assiduity, compo-sition; first for elocution-Miss Doyle First prize for spelling and pen-manship; second prize for manship; second prize for assi and mathematics-Miss Whitty. assiduity

First prize for assiduity; second prize for mathematics-Miss O'Brien. Second prize for assiduity, appli-cation and Christian doctrine-Miss Harvey. Special prizes in the second class were awarded as follows: Catechism, first prize, Miss M. Hall; second prizes, Misses M. Feron: and H. Cur-

ry. Church history, first prize, Misss A. O'Donnell; second prizes, Misses M. Creighton and C. Costigan.

SECOND DIVISION.

First prize, Miss K. Kay; second prize, Miss R. Ahern. Spelling prizes Misses N. Kearns, W. Drury, F. Gould, A. Berry. In the senior third class special

ALIST ORDAINED.

elittess

Law Graduate, Subsequently He Entered Newspaper Field.

(Special correspondence to True Witness.)

On the same day and hour that Booker T. Washington, the dis-tinguished negro. educator, was addressing the graduates of the Presbyterian College of Macalister, St. Paul, a full-blooded negro, Rev. Stephen Louis Theobald, was being ordained a Catholic priest in St. Paul's Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. Paul's Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. These facts, taken separately or conjointly, are deeply significant. While it may be that Dr. Washing-ton is doing the part of "Martha," Father Theobald has chosen the part of "Māry," which may mean much to the whole colored race. While the former is ministering to the temporal advancement, educa-tion and civilization of the negro, the latter will minister to their spi-ritual needs, thus supplying a neces-sary perquisite without which true education and civilization are im-possible. At any rate the ordinaeducation and civilization are im-possible. At any rate the ordina-tion of a negro prtest in the Unit-ed States is an occurrence suffi-ciently rare to warrant extensive comment and attract wide atten-tion. There is something startling in the statement that this is only the second event of its kind in this error acuttry the home of 10 000. the second event of its kind in this great country, the home of 10.000, 000 of negros! Has the Almighty forgotten the colored people? Did not Christ die for all men, white or black? Has the Catholic Church neglected her all embracing mission in this country? These questions arise involuntarily in the mind of him who contemplates the situation arise involuntarily in the mind of him who contemplates the situation -10,000,000 colored people, only two colored priests! "What are these among so many?" True, Christ fed 5000 persons with five barley loaves and two fishes, and He com-missioned twelve Apostles to con-vert the world! May not this lat-est ordination signify the dawn of a new era that may culminate ' in the solution of the negro problem in the United States and the rescue of the nearo from the depths of degra-dation?

Father Theobald was born in Bri-tish Guiana thirty-five years ago, and educated in the Cathedral com-mon school of Georgetown, and af-terwards in St. Stanislaus College, conducted by the Jesuit fathers, where he studied classics and phil-oscophy. sophy.

He graduated from the college in 1890, taking the junior diploma of the University of Cambridge, in England, and, after a post-graduate course in classics at Queen's Col-lege of British Guiana, he took the project diplome of Cambridge Wei lege of British Guiana, he took the senior dinloma of Cambridge. Hav-fing studied law for several years, Rev. Theobald went to Canada in 1904 for the purnose of engaging in the profession. The field in Mont-real proving undesirable, he turned his attention to iournalism, and for sixteen months was attached to the editorial staff of the Montreal Daily Star.

SECOND DIVISION. First prize, Miss K. Aky; second prize, Miss R. Ahern. Spelling prizes Misses N. Kearns, W. Drury, F. Gould, A. Berry. In the senior third class special prizes for catechism were awarded to Misses Gertrude McDonald and to Florence Donovan. In the third intermediate class the special prize for Bible History was awarded to Misses There-sa Kennedy and Ita O'Ryan. In the junior third class the special cate-chism prizes were won by Misses Marion Barnes, Kathleen Murphy and Maricella Carpenter, the special Marion Barnes, Kathleen Murphy and Marcella Carpenter, the special District of the special cate-the special prize of prizes were won by Misses Marion Barnes, Kathleen Murphy and Marcella Carpenter, the special Marion Barnes, Kathleen Murphy and Marcella Carpenter, the special Marion Barnes, Kathleen Murphy and Marcella Carpenter, the special Marion Barnes, Kathleen Murphy and Marcella Carpenter, the special Marion Barnes, Kathleen Murphy and Marcella Carpenter, the special Marion Barnes, Kathleen Murphy and Marcella Carpenter, the special Marion Barnes, Kathleen Murphy and Marcella Carpenter, the special Marion Barnes, Kathleen Murphy Marion Ba

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

jected, declared he would never or-dain another. While this is pro-bably a calumny or an exaggera-tion, since no bishop would stand in the way of a true vocation to the sublime dignity of the prisst-hood, and no priest could hope to escape persecution since the servant is not greater than the master, yet the appalling fact remains that the number of American negro Catholic priests can be counted on less than the fingers of one hand. The Catholic Church alone can

The Catholic Church alone can fully emancipate the colored people, and only within her pale is equali-ty found and the color line obliter-ated.

ty found and the color line obliter-ated. This was manifest at St. Peter Claver's church the other day, where not only in the congregation were whites and blacks mingled, but in the sanctuary white and colored altar boys walked side by side, and in the procession of clergy the negro celebrant held the place of honor and was served by his white bre-thren. Nay, on last Good Friday, when the Church prays for all classes of men, not excluding schis-matics, heretics, and "the prefidious Jews." Father Theobald, then only a deacon, was brought by his office into great prominence. This was especially true when he sang the gospel of the day in the rich musical voice characteristic of his race, when he presented the image of the Crucified to Archbishop Ireland at the "adoration of the Cross," and again when he alone of all that multitude of ecclesiastics walked un-der the eucharistic canopy assisting His Grace to carry the sacred Host. der the eucharistic canopy assisting His Grace to carry the sacred Host. der the eucharistic canopy assisting His Grace to carry the sacred Host. Truly, in the Church there is no distinction of persons and her high-est offices are open to her worthy children regardless of color. When the colored people of the United States fully realize this fact there is no reason to doubt that they will turn to her as to their true mo-ther and enter the Catholic fold by hundreds of thousands. Father Theobald goes forth with the same authority and in the same mission as the Apostles. The preacher do-clared the occasion "redolant of the supernatural." The gospel related how the Apostles, after "laboring all the night had taken nothing." Father Theobald may well exclaim with St. Peter, "At Thy word, Lord, I will let down the net." Let us hope that it may be filled with as wonderful a draft of fish as was the Aposties.

Memorials to Champlain.

Two memorials to Samuel de Champlain, the explorer, the tercen-tercent of the tercent of the tercent lake that bears his name was cele-brated last summer, will be erected in New York State, the commissions oppointed by the Vermont and New Work legislatures to consider the matter having so decided at a meeting this week. The memorial to be erected at Crown Point will be the joint offering of both States. The Vermont commission, after seek in \$15,000 for a memorial in Ver-mont, has decided to make the Crown Point structure a joint one. New York State will pay \$35,000 toward the building of this memo-tial and \$30,000 for the erection of the Asing Your. The Crown Point memorial shaft

A.O.H. silver medai for lrish His- advo- cause British advo- cause Bronor Roll, donated by Rev. Fra- has Bratty, P. McCrory, P. H. Ryan, G. Waish, W. Scullon, L. Gravel, Mrs. Primesu. Brearty, P. McCrory, P. H. Ryan, G. Waish, W. Scullon, L. Gravel, Mrs. Primesu. Brearty, P. McCrory, P. H. Ryan, G. Waish, W. Scullon, L. Gravel, Mrs. Primesu. Brearty, P. McCrory, P. H. Ryan, G. Waish, W. Scullon, L. Gravel, Mrs. Primesu. Brearty, P. McCrory, P. H. Ryan, G. Waish, W. Scullon, L. Gravel, Mrs. Primesu. Brearty, P. McCrory, P. H. Ryan, G. Waish, W. Scullon, L. Gravel, Mrs. Primesu. Brearty, P. McCrory, P. H. Ryan, G. Waish, W. Scullon, L. Gravel, Mrs. Primesu. Brearty, P. McCrory, P. H. Ryan, G. Waish, W. Scullon, L. Gravel, Mrs. Primesu. Brearty, P. McCrory, P. H. Ryan, G. Waish, W. Scullon, L. Gravel, Mrs. Primesu. Brearty, P. McCrory, P. H. Ryan, G. Waish, W. Scullon, L. Gravel, Mrs. Primesu. Brearty, P. McCrory, P. H. Ryan, G. Waish, W. Scullon, L. Gravel, Mrs. Primesu. Brearty, P. McCrory, P. H. Ryan, G. Waish, W. Scullon, L. Gravel, Mrs. Primesu. Brearty, P. McCrory, P. H. Ryan, G. Waish, W. Scullon, L. Gravel, Mrs. Primesu. Brearty, P. McCrory, P. H. Ryan, G. Waish, W. Scullon, L. Gravel, Mrs. Primesu. Brearty, P. McCrory, P. H. Ryan, G. Waish, W. Scullon, L. Gravel, Mrs. Primesu. Brearty, P. McCrory, P. H. Ryan, G. Waish, M. J. Commerce of Cost Scullation of the Ministory	 Sy John Migmuit, William Sullivan Gerald Grace, John Myles, Gerald Phelan, Richard Barbeau, Gordon Gould Harold Prendergast. Juniors-Charenee Honey, Mau- rice Barbe, James Feeney, Clarenee Maguire, Percy Elliott, John Black- hall, Francis Molver, Jos. Power. DEDOLAL PRIZES Religious Instruction, donated by Rev France Molyner, Jos. Power. Religious Instruction, donated by Rev France Molyner, Jos. Power. Barbock Joseph Milliam Byan. Banrock Bud, donated by Rev. Fa- ther Molyner, Jose Nover. Banrock Bud, donated by Rev. Fa- ther Molyner, Stanes Octave. Banrock Bud, donated by Rev. Fa- ther Molyner, Stanes Octave. Brook Bud, donated by Rev. Fa- ther Molyner, Stanes Octave. Brook Bud, donated by Rev. Fa- ther Molyner, Stanes Octave. Brist Drinston, Francis Cal- tors, Callagran, John Offstar, Shee, Luke Callagran, John Offstar, Wanth, Thomas Wolfally, P. Schiller 	term for the highest notes in university matriculation was awarded to Mr. John Stephen Murphy, who stood first among all competitors. The boys who wrote for matriculation this year will receive their prizes in September. PRIZE DONORS. Rev. Gerald McShane, P.E., Rev. Francis Singleton, St. Patrick's T. A. S. A.O.H., S.A.A.A., Dr. E. J. Mullaily, Prof. P. J. Shea, T. McBrearty, P. McCorry, P. H. Ryan, G. Waish, W. Scullion, L. Gravel, Mrs. Primau. MOUNT ST. MARY'SThe fol- lowing young ladies received their graduation honors at the com- mencement exercises held to-day at Mount St. Mary Convent, unfer the residencey of Rev. Canon Roy: Misses M. J. Laurence, Graze Mc- Cullough, Irone Tasoret, Jeannette Hepert, Ada Mechan, Estells Gag- non. Paul Shea, Imable Cham- poux, Taxees de Coriolis, Marke	doctrine, presented by Rev. Father O'Reilly, Miss Daly. Special prize for Christian doctrine, presented by Rev. Father Killoran, Miss O'Con- nell, Special prize for Christian doctrine presented by Mr. Geo. Hemsley, Miss Bertha Murray. First prize for Christian doctrine, present- ed by a friend, equally merited by Misso Sheien. Special prize for ge- neral proficiency, presented by the Rev. Mother Superior, Miss Grace Murray, Frize for excellence in mathematics, presented by Mr. Aus- tin Mosher, Miss O'Callaghan, First prize for mathematics, Miss Gole- man; 2nd, Miss McCann. Prize of excellence in Jrish history, presented by the Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H., Misso Daly. First prizes for literature, and Caradine by Mr. M.J. O'Donnell, Scond prize for Trish history, pre- sented by Mr. McAndrew, Miss Whit- ty. Prize of excellence for literature, and composition, presented by Ad. O'Connell, Miss Donahue. First prize for epistolary corres- bondings, presented by Rev. Father Songleton, Miss Hannen.	 prize tor phote History to Miss May Smith. Sisters of St. Jeseph's Academy, Toreste, Wis High Henors. The following list of sisters - and puptis who have passed examinations at Toronto University, and which we take from Register-Extension, Toronto, is excellent proof of the efficiency and deep intellectuality of our Catholic sisterhoods; Sister M. Austin won the George Brown Scholarship in 2nd Year Moderns (Romance and Teutonic), she also carried off the Italian prize (Ind year), the gift of the Minister of Foreign Affairs for the Kingdom of Italy. Last year Sister Austin won the Edward Elake Scholarship in the same department. Sister M. Perpetus, honors in Third Year English and History. Miss Genevieve McGoey, honors in Third Year English and History. The Misses Mary Ryan, Allem Hallory and General Course. The Misses Clarce Murphy, Alma Missen, Ist Year General Course. 	So, too, while waiting for Mass to begin, listening to the soft strains of the pipe organ, watching the congregation of whites and blacks kneeling side by side, making the same genullections, saying the same prayers and signing themselves with the same sign of the cross, I asked myself again in what essential feature the races differed. When the Mass began and a negro of found's masterpieces, I asked myself in what the blacks were in- ferior to the whites. The voices of the sopranos and tenors rang out as silvery and clear, and the rich contraitos and bases rolled forth as solemily, the chorus was as well balanced and the voices blended as beautifully, and the different fugues were rendered as accurately and fudded, crittes are not wanting who maintain that there is a peculiar in the ensemble that is often lacking in the white choir. What then de the reason of the intolerable race prejudice that ex- ists in the 'land of the meet and nownere else? It is related that the bishop. Who ordened Fither Tolton, the first American agro partset, after Thesarg he shame	Anton Lang, the fortulations of the new park. The fortulations of the new park. The fortulation of the international states of preservation, will be restored on the completion of the monument. Spanish Clericals Active. The Clerical party has opened its form of the spanish existing of the preservation of the spanish existoner of the fortunation of the spanish existoner of the spanish existo
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There is the honor of pure living and pure thinking. They bring with them a badge which far outshines any to be had of mundane sources. For there is nothing more to be desired than a good face-not a handsome one, but a good one-wherein may be seen the reflection of high motives and right ideals.

CONDUCTED

HORTEN

Regret.

Breathe in my face, O Wind; Send restless messages of light Into my saddened mind. messages of lost de

Break at my feet, O Sea! Speak of love's fantasies that end

To the faint heart of me.

Blow in rough joys, O Wind-Laugh at my dolour; Love mad sport of me-Shouldst thou be less unkind!

Break, like my heart, O Sea! Standing with arms outstretched, gaze and call For thy wild sympathy!

Queen Mary and Her Needlework.

Queen Mary of England is an ex Queen Mary of England is an ex-pert needlewoman. She is not only an able dressmaker, but is wonder-fully clever at lace-making. She has taught her daughter the way of making lingerie gowns, and has in-sisted that the princess be trained in the same severe school as her-self. Her training was most ri-gorous. She was taught the value of practical arts, and, despite her royal position, she never was led to believe she could fritter away her time. Her husband has been serious in that respect, for he is earnest and fond more of solemn pursuits than society affairs. The Queen has met made warm triande enhavits. many American women, but she has met many American women, but she has made warm friends only with those made warm friends only with those who are interested in charities, lite-rature or have some special aim. To such women the Queen often has said she wished society women would give up high heels and long earrings and learn needlework. In fact, she even has said that learning to cook was much better then exced to cook was much better than spend ing an afternoon at the races.-Ex

A Cure For Nerves.

The "nervy" girl will find that an the nervy girl will find that an hour's sewing is a wonderful nerve soother. She can sew in all her lit-tle irritations, her fancied injuries, and generally become her normal self again when she has finished a long seam

One of the most neurotic and ex-citable women, the famous George Sand, wrote in praise of the sooth-ing powers of needlework.

Two Different Kitchens.

A clever little story of two kit chens comes to "The House," (Good Housekeeping) from Ethel M. Cole-man, and it is printed herewith as

man, and it is printed herewith as she writes, as a worthy contribution to the topic it considers: "Dvery bride in Warden in the last two years has had a blue and white kitchen! Mine is going to be different." Theodate Batchelder said it. What the Batchelder girls did was always likely to be different -just enough out of the ordinary to make their friends wonderingly envious.

envious.. Theodate, who was devoted to the

married the next year. Dainty, brown-haired, rosy and blue-eyed, she was one of those fortunate girls who can wear any color. But her tastes and ways, as well as her name,seemed to have descended from her Quaker ancestors. Her kitchen was a sunny one, and the sisters agreed that it should be pale gray and white-white entains and a white dropped celling; pale grey for the walls, and linoleum of a somewhat darker gray in a mingled pattern.

The particular touch for the walls consisted of a set of six panels (one wall was occupied by cupboards and windows). which were practically silhouettes in gray on white of a fat Cupid engaged in culimary enter-prises. In the first, a big pot hung from a tripod; the second displayed a crane, with kettles. In the third, Cupid endeavored to pluck a turkey; in the fourth, he kneaded bread; in the fifth, he wrestled with a mix-ing bowl nearly as large as him-self, while in the final design he had acquired a gas range and was care-fully testing two hearts in a sauco-pan. The particular touch for the walls

All of Asenath's enameled ware was grey and white, except that she had been presented with a few pieces of green ware. This went so well with the gray room, however, that it struck the color note for her it struck the color note for her aprons. And both kitchens were cer-tainly "different."

Toilet Hints.

Don't bathe in hard water; soften it with a little powdered borax or a handful of oatmeal. Don't bathe the face while it is very warm or very cold.' Don't wash the face when travel-ling, unless it is with a little alco-bol and water or a little receiver.

hol and water or a little alco-hol and water or a little vaseline. Don't attempt to remove dust with cold water; give the face a hot bath with soap; then give it a tho-rough rinsing with clear tepid wa-ter or cold water.

Don't rub the face with too coars a towel; treat it as you would the finest porcelain, gently and delicate

Don't be afraid of sunshine Don't be afraid of sunshine and fresh air; they have bloom and color. Don't forget that the nurses of woman's beauty are seven: Fresh air, sunshine, warmth, rest, sleep, food and whatever stirs the blood, be it exercise or enthusiasm. Don't neglect sleep: you can even sleep yourself good-looking. A long nap and a hot bath will make any woman good-looking.—Catholic News and

To Dry Clean Lace Curtains.

To clean lace curtains by a To clean lace curtains by a dry process, even if they are colored by dust and smoke, take down the cur-tains and shake them free of dust. Spread a sheet on the floor and lay one curtain smoothly on it, cover thickly with cornneal, lay on an-other curtain and again cover with the meal. Continue until all the curtains are covered with the meal, then roll up loosely and lay away for a few days. When wanted un-roll, brush off the meal and hang the curtains on the line in the wind dry the curtains on the line in the wind and sun for half a day, and when hung up again at the window they will look like new.

A Good Way to Wash Eiderdown.

Make a lather of hot water and make a lather of hot water and soap jelly, a heaped teaspoonful to the gallon, and add a little liquid ammonia. Steep the quilt in this for a few minutes. Then rinse well up and down and use a second or third lot of suds if necessary. Rinse in two lots of clean water to which a little armonic becknown to which

"A Novel Graduation Programme," "When You Graduate," "A Vacation Trip to Europe," etc. Kate V. Saint many contributes another of her practical articles this month on strawberry culture, and the love song. "You're Worth all the World to Me," by Alfred G. Robyn, is just the right thing to sing on sumer evenings. Unusually carefully so-lected fashions are shown this more an eye particularly to the with an eye particularly to the reads of a girl graduate. The special departments are filled with timely and good advices of many subjects, and the younger readers of the Woman's Home Com-panion find in the June number al-moton find in the June number al-moton find in the June number al-moton find in the start of the hildren's department is a letter for hildren's department is a letter to the women's third crecket.

How to Wash Irish Crochet

Irish crochet collars and neckwear may be the most durable a girl can use or the most unsatisfactory. They be use or the most unsatisfactory. It depends upon the taundering. Wash in thick, hot sude made from pure white soap. Rinse through a thin starch water. Squeeze out ex-cessive moisture between cloths. Fin the crochet piece to a cushion or heavily padded board. Full out all heavily padded board. Pull out all the points and edges, fastening each one with a pin to the cushion. Al-low it to remain until dry, when it will look like new. If the lace is much yellowed the cushion can be stood in the sun during the drying process.

Delicious Recipes.

(Woman's Home Companion for June.)

HOW TO SERVE WATER-MELON

Watermelons are especially cooling Watermelons are especially cooling and refreshing on a hot day because of the quantities of deliciously-flav-ored juice which they contain. The edible portion is sometimes tho-roughly chilled, cut in small cubes (removing seeds) sprinkled with powdered sugar and arranged in coupe glasses for the first course at luncheon or dinner. For family use it is most attractively served in one of the following ways: Cut a section three or four inches in thicksection three or four inches in thick ness from the center of a chilled wa

ness from the center of a chilled wa-termelon. With a sharp knife cut out a circle of the pink pulp (the edible portion, and place upon a chilled serving-dish of correct size. Serve in ple-shaped pieces on chilled plates or cut off a thick slice from both ends of the melon (that the halves may stand level) and cut in halves crosswise. Arrange on a serving dish on a bed of green leaves if any are at hand.

if any are at hand.

ROLLED CELERY SANDWICHES.

Here is a new sandwich, which is simple, inexpensive and delicious. Take a loaf of fresh bread, cut off the crusts and spread before slicing with a generous layer of creamed butter, dust with salt and pepper, and roll tightly around two or three small staks of celery. The celery should be crisp and tender and cut in small strips of suitable length and dusted with fine salt while damp. This makes an excellent sandwich for school luncheons and is especial-ly dainty for receptions when tied with baby ribbon to match the color-scheme of the table. Here is a new sandwich, which is

CURBANT TEA CAKES

Cream one-fourth of a cupful butter and add gradually while h

What is Worn in London London, June 15, 1910.

A most attractive feature of the antions this season are those acc associes of dress which take the hape of light wraps and sunshades Accessories mean so much in the eneral effect of a costume that too nuch attention cannot be lavished pon them; for very often a perfect, y simple tollette of the most incom-plcuous description will be trans-ormed by the addition of dainty hoes and stockings, an original pe-trine or shoulder wrap, or a fasci-ating sunshade. I am therefore lefine or shoulder wrap, or a fasc nating sunshade. I am therefor, giving this week a description o one of the latest models in chiffon coats, and also a novelty in sun-shades. The coat was of a good three-quarter length, and was made of two thicknesses of chiffon Three-quarter length, and was made of three-quarter length, and was made of two thicknesses of chiffon, mist-grey under black; it was cut very straight and full, somewhat in the style of a burnous, except that there was no suggestion of draped folds at the back, which hung quite flat. The features of the wrap was the lovely chine ribbon showing a de-sign of grey roses on a black ground, which started as long-point-ed reveres in front, fastened with motifs in tarnished silver, and were taken over the shoulders in straight bands down the back to meet the border of similar rose-patterned rib-bon which was double the width of these bands of black and grey on the mist-grey and black chiffon was most deliverture. the mist-grey and black chiffon wa most delightfully original.

the mist-grey and black chiffon was most delightfully original. The sunshade was of pale grey silk with a novel note in a dainty garland of tiny black silk roses and their leaves which encircled it near the edge. the silk leaves covering each point. These garlanded sun-shades are one of the prettiest no-velties I have seen for a long time, and their suggestion of Watteau is most picturesque. The accompany-ing hat was one of the big somb-rero shapes which daily grow more popular; its sole trimming consisted of an osprey caught by a single black rose, in which it showed the trend of fashion, for though hats grow bigger every day their trim-ming grows less and less, so that we shall soon arrive at the som-brero pur et simple, with nothing but a band of galon around the crown to mitigate its dimensions crown to mitigate its dimensions

but a band of galon around the crown to mitigate its dimensions and severeity. The scarf, which was threatened with extinction this year, still holds its own, but with a difference. Its effects are not now left to the wear-er as regards draping it gracefully, which perhaps results from the fact that so few women know -how to handle scarves or shawls, an art which went out with our grandmoth-ers. The scarves this year are ar-ranged in folds caught with motifs of embroidery or metal passemente-rie; they are no longer the hap-hazard accessories of last year but take the shape of capes and pele-rines. I saw a charming little wrap made of a silk scart with a black and white Paisley border, which is the favorite type of scarf this year. This scarf was joined at the back Fike a burnous, with long silk tassels to match the Pais-ley border; nearly all the length of the scarf was given to the back, the waist in front, which gave the effect of a short bolero, and was most original. Another dainty little waist in front, which gave the effect of a short bolero, and was most original. Another dainty little shoulder-cape was of printed chiffon made with a point at the back and two long, tapering ends in front, finished with silk tassels, a delight-fully old-fashioned note being given by the edgings of silk gimp and narrow fringe which bordered the cape all round.

by the edgings of silk gimp and narrow fringe which bordered the cape all round. • It is not only in our dresses and scarves that the Paisley patterns run riot this year; they have con-quered our sunshades also with most complete success. Some of the newest sunshades have Paisley de-signs all over event for a plain newest sunshades have Paisley de-signs all over, except for a plain border; others produce a most ori-ginal effect with narrow bands of Paisley design used as a lattice-work on a plain ground. On others, again, the border will be of Paisley, which will be repeated at the top of the sunshade, the intervening space being in a plain color. Cer-tainly Paisley designs are the most prominent fashion note of the year; and lovely and effective as they are in their combination of colors and butter and add gradually while beat-ing constantly, one-third of a cup-ful of sugar, then add one egg well beaten. Mix and sift two and one-third cupful of flour, one hall tea-spoonful of sait, and four teaspoon-fuls of baking powder. Add to first mixture alternately with one cup-ful of milk; then stir in two thirds of a cupful of fresh currants mixed with one-third of a cupful of flour. Bake in buttered individual tims in a moderate oven. the good places. He named quite, a while and got not even a nibble. "Guide, are there any fish in this lake?" demanded Smith. "Lashines iv them," was the prompt reply. "Any trout?" "Shure." being hopelessly wearied of them before the year is over. For those who are not Paisley mad there ara many other lovely sun-shades to be seen. For wear with tailor mades nothing could be smarter than the sunshades and en-tout-cas with check borders, as for instance, a violet and white check border on a black sunshade, a black and white one on a grey en-tout-cas, or a purple and white border on one of pure white. The shaded bor-ders also are distinctly novel and effective. These borders are quite dark at the lower edge, and are shaded away almost to white where they are joined to the main body of the sunshade by a line of faggot stitching. Another point to be not-ed about this season's sunshades is their inordinately long handles, for which thes old silver and gitb-headed footmen's came of the signiteenth contury and the beginning of the alter in old curiosity shops.



Mr. Carey, and it is plain that talent and genius were hereditary gifts and endowments in the case of that family. "The Pioneers of Canada," the poem below, was read, by Mr. Carey, at the great Pioneer Dimer, given at London, Ont., in the tarly sixties. Our readers will see for themselves, there was life, thrill, ac-tion, and cunning to his pen; he, evidently, had heard of metre and seansion, and was not afflicted by the nowadays idea-famine in the realms of the poets and other mur-derers of verse.

HURBDAY, JUNE 28, 1910.

THE PIONEERS OF CANADA.

(By Daniel Carey.))

(By Daniel Carey.))
Ho! men of brawny shoulders, ho! men of horny hands,
What want ye in this wilderness where kingly pine-tree stands?
What seek ye in this solitude where trade hath never been?
This is no fabled land of gold and sparking gems. I ween.
The tangled forest bush conceals the savage beast of prey:
Before you lies no smilling path-thick dangers bar the way.
The year is old-seek not to brave wild winter's icy frown:
Its wrath, is grim, its breath is

Its wrath is grim, its breath is fierce, it hurls the strong oak down.

Then up spoke one, a lordly man, of glittering eye and keenof sinewy form, his clarion voice
well matched his noble mien:
"We go not back, we fear no storm;
we dared the occan waves;
Twice fifteen hundred miles behind
we've left our fathers' graves.
We seek no fabled cave of gens nor
streams where gold sands run;
streams where gold sands run;
our task we may not shun;
'Go forth,' 'twas said, 'subdue the

our task we may not shun; o forth,' 'twas said, 'subdue the earth,'-this is man's work to do, "Twas thus men mighty empires raised, "twas thus the nations

raised, twas thus the nations grew: We are the men by fate ordained to hew this forest down, And they who follow in our wake shall hold us in renown."

Long years the forest warriors plied the keen wedge-axe so well That maples, pines and branching elms for leagues around them fell;

where primeval gloom had And And where primeval gloom had dwelt for ages all supreme Down poured the golden sunlight flood in broad, unbroken stream; Man's curse accomplished, blessings came from out that curse dis-tilled,

And men, rewarded in their toil, with plenteousness were filled.

With pichecousness were linea.
Oh, men of brawny shoulders!--oh, hardy pioneers!
God grant ye peaceful, happy days through life's declining years.
What though no lofty obelisk may bid the future age
Record your deeds in reverence on history's teeming page;
What matter though your names be lost, the mighty truth shall live.
That ye to exiled, homeless men bright homesteads free did give.
Ye are the true foundation stones whereon our glories standLong may your worth be held esteement throughout this northern

lished Marc lished Marc ated 1863; Hall, 92 St Monday of meets last Rev. Chapl Shane, P.P Kavanagh, dent. Mr. President, Treasurer, ponding Se mincham: H mingham; I P. T. Tans cretary, Mu shal, Mr. 1 shal, Mr. P

KAYANAG

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Synopsis of

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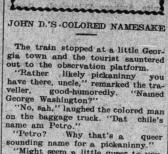
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Deputy Mi N.B.—Unnut

Holloway's corn out by prove it.

SELF BTOLIE'S Self

A Premium



"Petro? Why that's a queer sounding name for a pickaninny." "Might seem a little queer to you, sah, but Massa Rockyfeller was down heah some time ago en gib me a quatah for totin' his grip. Ah named de pickaninny in his honah,

sah. 'But Rockefeller's first name John. "Yeas, sah," but yo' see dis chile's

full name am Petroleum, en we calls him Petro for short."—San Fran-cisco Chronicle,

It will Prevent Ulcerated Throat .--It will Prevent Ulcerated Throat.— At the first symptoms of sore throat, which presages ulceration and inflammation, take a spoonful of Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil. Add a little sugar to it to make it pa-latable. It will allay the irritation and prevent the ulceration and swelling that are so painful: Those who were periodically subject to quinsy have made themselves im-mune to attack.

"Father, what is an empty title?" "Well, an empty title is your mo-ther's way of calling me the head of the house."

Teacher-Charles, tell what you know of the Mongolian race. Charles-I wasn't there; I went to the ball game.

Revive the Jaded Condition-nergy flags and the cares of energy flags and the cares of busi-ness becomes irksome: when the whole system is out of sorts and there is general depression, try Par-melee's Vegetable Fills. They will regulate the action of a deranged stomach and a disordered liver, and make you feel like a new man. No one need suffer a day from debilitat-ed digestion when so simple and ef-fective a pill can be got at any drug store. busi-the

STRANCE FISH.

Fred Dumont Smith of Hutchins tells that he was fishing once Lake Kilkanny. The only eviden he found of the finny tribe et having inhabited the body of was was a rumor circulating about th Brian McCarty, or a man of so such name, had captured a salm there along about 150 B.C. But Smith determined to fish at hird a bird a guide to show h Fred Dumont Smith of Hutchinso

way, and hired a guide to she the good places. He fished

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a little ammonia has been added and run through a wringer. If you have no wringer hang in a windy situa-tion and squeeze the bottom oc-casionally, as the water drains down. Shake frequently while dry-ing ing.

Woman's Home Companion for June.

The first of the summer numbers of this remarkable woman's maga-zine has reached beyond its own ing standard in interest, variety and practical material. The cover, a Dutch girl painted by R. Ford Harper, is a pleasure in itself, and the illustrations throughout are the work of some of our best artists. The liction is from the pens of leading writers: A new romance by Grace S. Richmond begins in this June number, "The House of Heal-ing," by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, is still going merrily along, and such popular writers as Alice Brown, Annis Hamilton Donnell, Mary Hastings, Hulbert Footner and Fan-

EMERGENCY PUFFS.

EXERCISENCY PUETS. This is canned peaches from their syrup and cut fruit in quarters. Mix on the syrup and cut fruit in quarters. Mix of the syrup and cut fruit in quarters. Mix of the syrup and cut fruit in quarters. Mix of the syrup and cut fruit is the syrup and the syrup is the sy

"Any trout?" "Shure." "Any bass?" "Shure." "Any croppies?" "Shure." "Shure." "Shure." "Shure." "Shure." "Shure." "Shure." "Shure. lots iv thim. If ye wor here in March ye'd see thim lapin' all over the loke." Smith decided to wait mtll March.-Kanens City Journal.

A Lost Poen

ed throughout this northern land!

land! Hope for the Chronic Dyspetic-Through lack of consideration of the body's meeds many persons allow disorders of the digestive apparatus to endure until they become chronic, illing days and nights with suffer-ing. To these a course of Par-medee's Vegetable Pills is recom-medeed as a sure and speedy way to regain health. These pills are specially compounded to combat dys-persia and the many ills that fol-low in its train, and they are suc-cussful always.

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ROM Prise 0 6 0 CS 50 casily like child's play. nothing in wre. Soap the dothe and gives next reasts. To wash two way

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Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dansiton Land in Munitoba, Saskatche

sion Land in Munitobe, Saskastche-wan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, eot reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sola head of a iamily, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less. Entry must be made personally est he local land office for the district is which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be

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ry by proxy may, however, be on certain conditions by the r, mother, son, daughter, bro-or sister of an intending bome-

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

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Y, JUNE 28, 1910.

and it is plain genius were hereditary dowments in the case

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lly. neers of Canada," acers of Canada," the was read, by Mr. e great Pioneer Dinner, adon, Ont., in the early r readers will see for there was life, thrill, ac-nning to his pen; he, d heard of metre and d was not afflicted by s idea-famine in the e poets and other mur-rse.

EERS OF CANADA. Daniel Carey.))

brawny shoulders, ho! prny hands, ye in this wilderness gly pine-tree stands? in this solitude where h never been? bied land of gold and gens, I ween. forest bush conceals the ast of prey.

lies no smiling path-gers bar the way; old—seek not to brave or's icy frown; s grim, its breath is hurls the strong oak

e one, a lordly man, lg eye and keen-m, his clarion voice hed his noble mien; ack, we fear no storm; the ocean waves; hundred miles h our fathers' graves. bled cave of gems no here gold sands run: mand we journey on was said, 'subdue the s is man's work to do, men mighty empires ras thus the nations

en by fate ordained to

orest down, follow in our wake us in renown."

e forest warriors plied redge-axe so well pines and branching reagues around them

primeval gloom had ages all supreme the golden sunlight oad, unbroken stream; complished, blessings out that curse dis

warded in their toil, rawny shoulders!--oh, eers!

sers! peaceful, happy days y's declining years, no lofty obelisk may ure age eeds in reverence on eming page; hough your names be ighty truth shall live, willed, homeless men esteads free did give. e foundation stones ur glories stand-r worth be held es-nughout this northern

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KAYANAGE, LAJOIE & LADOSTE H. J. Kavanagh, K. C. Jules Mathieu, L. L.B. H. Gerin, Lajole, K.C. Alex Lacoste Jr., L.L.B. Phillippe Darocher, L.L. ROSSARD, CHOLETTE & TANSEY Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors. ac Main 1490 160 ST. JAMES ST. Guardian Bio Guardian Bio

under a new name and ownership to the other and more prosperous end of "the town."

end of "the town." So many great changes in a few short years, not more than eight or ten at the most! But then, of course, he himself had changed also; would any of his old friends now recognize in the gray-headed, hag-gard-faced man who passed through their village this bright summer morning the handsome, curly-haired gard-faced man who bright summer their village this bright summer morning the handsome, curly-haired, light-hearted Garrett Kennedy, who had been the idol of the girls and the envy of the boys? The finest runner, the best hurler, and the strongest weight-thrower of his day in the whole wide barony! With a queer feeling of shyness, an almost poignant sense of lonciness, he curried his footsteps, relieved to

queer feeling of shyness, an almost poignant sense of loneliness, he hurried his footsteps, relieved to think that since the hour was so early, and the village-save for one unknown man harnessing his horses by a stable door-still asleep, there was little fear of his being recogniz-ed or intercepted by any of his old friends and comrades. He felt he could scarcely hear the recognition D. H.WELSH & CO 10-12 HERMINE STREET, MONTREAL anufacturers of the Famous D. H. W. ads Caramels and Everton Toffee, inquets, Wedding Suppers, etc. Personal could scarcely bear the recognition

PHONE TIAIN 5301 SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

could scarcely bear the recognition just then. Once out of the white winding road that led to the mountains he felt surer of himself, more at home and at ease. The fields, at lenst, had not changed, the dear, familiar, peaceful fields of his childhood. Nor the hills, with their brown and ample crests using dark against the the hills, with their brown and purple crests using dark against the sky, and their sides showing now alternately green and golden under the soft cloud shadows that passed swiftly over them. Deep lush mea-dows spread broad seas of restful green on either side of him, fields of tender young corn rippled and waved on the sunlit slopes. A lark sang somewhere above in deeps of blue, the hawthorn spread its frag-rant white mantle on the hedge-rows, the very air sparkled and scintillated in the sunshine of the ated 1863; Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first ated 1863; Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers : Rev. Chaplain, Vev. Gerald Mc-Shane, P.P.; President, Mr. H. J. Kavanagh, K.C.; 1st Vice-Presi-dent, Mr. J. C. Walsh; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. W. G. Kennedy; Treasurer, Mr. W. Durack; Corres-ponding Secretary, Mr. T. C. Ber-mingham; Recording Secretary, Mr. P. T. Tansey; Asst. Recording Se-cretary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Mar-shal, Mr. P. Lloyd, Asst. Mar-shal, Mr. P. Connolly.

scintillated in the sunshine of the bright May morning.

Yes, surely it was good to home again in Ireland, back

home again in Ireland, back once more and heat, the unending stir and bustle, the disheartening squalor and unloveliness of life in the poorest quarter of a great English city. Yet for what had he returned? Chiefly in compliance with the ad-vice of the doctor, who advised him to get back without delay to his na-tive air, to the ease and restfulness tive air, to the ease and restfulness of a quiet country environment, where he must take things gently and undisturbedly as he might for a

while. God knows he wanted a rest, too, if any man did, after all these years of strenuous hard work spent as a common dock laborer on the quays of Liverpool, unloading heavy car-goes of timber till his back ached and bent, and in time even his great robust constitution broke down under the constant strain on body and muscles and heart. And for what had he been doing it all? First of course, there was a reason-two great reasons—his poor mother and Rose. For if the work was hard it had been well-paid, much better paid and more remunerative work than any he could obtain at home. And since, unlike so many of his fellows, he neither smoked nor drank, he had hoped in time to be able not only to support himself ard his mother and the young ones at home in Ireland, but to save something as well toward the founding of a small domestic estab-lishment for Rose and himself by-and-by. while God knows he wanted a rest, too

lishment for nose and and-by. It was just as well, he often thought in the lonely, dark days after his mother died and his Rose had married another, that he did weetest mouth he had ever se save one. No heed to ask w

 Automatical Structures
 Automatical Structures
 Carcett Kennedy's Change's Ch To Garrett Kennedy, as he slowly passed through it, his natives vil-lage seemed strangely odd and un-familiar. A neat, brandnew, two-story terrace of red-brick artisan's dwellings had taken the place of the straggling row of whitewashed, straw-thatched, and, be it admitted, unknown cognomen stared at him almost aggressively from over the portals of the chief village empo-ram. Even Jim D'Arcy's forge no longer occupied its accustomed place but had been relentlessly transferred under a new name and ownership to the other and more prosperous

It was his old home, the nouse where his mother had lived, but now the dwelling of a stranger. Perhaps it would have been better had he not come back, to have his heart torn again by this poignant pang of longing and loneliness, the loneliness which he had thought time would teach him to forget, but this old, beloved, hallowed place, which, through the long years of his exile, had so insistently called him. After a while, when he had rested Some and how and the state of the child state of the some his system the addition of the sole of the some his system the child. Some the child some his system the child. Some the child some his system the sould have belowed hallowed place, this old, belowed, hallowed place, some clower scented some his system. Some the child some his system the child some his system the sould have belowed hallowed place, this would have belowed hallowed place, this would have a some his system the child some his system the child some his system the system of the system of the system of the system the system of the system of the system of the system the system of the system of the system of the system the system of the system of the system of the system of the system the system of the sy

Ah, well, it was no use thinking of it, bropening up the old sores which time, after all, had done so little to heal. Yet be as stoical as he might, he could not but feel a pang of bitter regret, causing him to put his hand uneasily over his heart, and lean heavily against a paling for support when opposite his sweetheart's wedded home. A little old-world farm-house it was, with buttressed walls and golden, straw-thatched roof, its many diamond-paned windows looking out through an embowering framework of green-

an embowering framework of green an embowering framework of green-ery and blossoms, of woodbine and jasmine and monthly roses that craned their necks round every cor-ner, as though in inquisitive en-deavor to see what might be a-doing indoors.

As he still ' leaned there, slowly regaining his strength and composure, there came to his ears a soft sweet sound, a sound so soft low and dreamily monotonou and low and dreamily monotonous that he had almost taken it for the hum-ming of bees. Now he discerned that it was the voice of a child, a young child conning its first les-sons, chanting the letters and the short one-syllable words over and over again in a musical undertone. A startled movement on his part brought a sudden silence, and then out of the perfumed tangle of blos-soms and leafage beneath them there shot a small, most adorable face. us that and shot a small. most adorable face the

THE TRUE WITNESS LIND CATHOLIC CEROMECLE.

which, through the long years of him. After a while, when he had rested himself on a green, clover-scented bank, he stood up and ploded on again, weary and disheartened. The air was full of busy morning sounds, the singing of a milkmaid in a pleasant pasture, the calling of a such the singing of a milkmaid in a pleasant pasture, the calling of men to their teams, the noise of in-dustrious hens cackling, everything homelike and sweet and of the coun-try. He did not ask himself where he was going now; too well his heart knew. He wanted to some figure of the girl who should have been his own. Poor Rose, he did not blame her; time out of, a young girl's life for her to wait for him, and fi seemed to grow tired at hat and give up hope, it was more the fault seemed to grow tired at hat and give up hope, it was more the fault two she old woman's doing Rose herself, he knew. And he could not bring himself to believe that her to dear was not unhappy. she herself, he knew. And he could not bring himself to believe that her to dear him ond invented the dictates. Of her heart. No, it was the old woman's doing Rose had ever been dacile and easily led, two should asstrous lie about him going to be mairried to the daugh the of of it, or opening up the old sores which time, after all, had done so little to heal. Yet be as stoical as ilttle to heal. Yet be as stoical as ilttle to heal. Yet be as stoical as inter of his rich landlady in Liver-pool. An, well, it was no use thinking to for to opening up the old sores which time, after all, had done so ilttle to heal. Yet be as stoical as ilttle to heal. Yet be as stoical as intue to he

him. "I didn't come back empty-handed, Rose, even at the last," he went on. "And I'm not so broken down in health as maybe I look, dear. The doctor said all I wanted was a lit-tle rest and quiet. But I'm think-in' myself, Rose, that a little hap-piness might do me more good than all his medicine and rest. I've waited long enough for it, goodness knows, long and of late without hope. But God is good, and now, perhaps, the sun is going to shine perhaps, the sun is going to shine at last."

"You look as though you had suf-

White foam that capped the Salit. To beach the boats needed no com-mand, They'd come at length to their Pro-mised Land, The curling smoke told the foe at hand To Dollard des Ormeaux.

• name, To strike no blow will but crown

our shame"-"To play with Death is a losing

"They have feasted late," 'twas the

And I shall choose from among you

all, Whoso can answer to Duty's call, And rise to Christ, though in death he fall, With Dollard des Ormeaux.

So he picked his men. Nigh the priest at • dawn They knelt them down full low, And he shrived them there with the

And he shrived them here with the fervent prayer, "God help ye, as ye go." They heard the Mass that would be their last, With Christ's own Body they broke

On the foamy crest of the tossing

Yet their ev'ry stroke of the paddles

broke The pathway to the foe. And none there wondered an' he should die, They felt no pang and they heaved no

sigh, But "Ave Maria! be thou nigh," Sang Dollard des Ormeaux.

Thus they sped along on the shining

track, No rest was theirs to know, By both day and night, till they saw the light

White foam that capped the Sault.

our

their fast, "Oh! shade of Death! with

shadows pass," Prayed Dollard des Ormeaux.

waves Their boats rocked to and fro,

broke

game Friend Dollard des Ormeaux.

day

all.

"Let us make a wall of the spread-ing boughs On yonder trees that grow." So they piled them high there against the sky, A fair and goodly row. "An' life we sell, they will dearly

pay, With tears of blood they shall rue

the day, On Ville Marie they e'er sought to prey," Spake Dollard des Ormeaux.

From the leafy shade where they lay unseen They saw the watchires' glow, And still ever prayed, "Now, sweet Mother, aid, 1. "I' margin to us show."

And with that, to the mingled as-tomishment and delight of the small rosebud beside them, they leaned their cheeks together, and kissed each other with tears above her shining curls.—Nora Tynan O'Ma-honey, in Benziger's Magazine.

Door. Father Morriscy's No. 10 Saved Her.

Saved Her.

Of the many hundreds of cures wrought by Faher Morrisey's No. 10 (Lung Tonio) of the life of Mrs. John S. Baker, of 16A. No. 1990. The second of the life of Mrs. John S. Baker, of 16A. Stater, o

Oh, they fought to hunger and thirst a prey Ten days of bitter woe, Both by day and night, till (a hap-less plight), The breastwork gave below— Then bounded over with savage yell Each painted demon like fiend of hell, They slew the last of the band who fell Round Dollard des Ormeaux. Round Dollard des Ormeaux. Yet they kept no feast, though they Yet they kept no feast, though they made no moan, For gripp'd in death's fierce throe Whom they held as brave, had but found a grave, Hard by the swift Long Sault. They sought the cove where their war-boats lay, In bafiled rage paddled fast away, So left untouched e'en the lifeless clay clay Of Dollard des Ormeaux. Oh! the years roll on and the seasons change, New faces come and go, Yet both old and new is the debt still due-The time-long debt we owe The gallant band who thus freely gave Their all of life to a nameless grave, Who shed their blood Ville Marie, to With Dollard des Ormeaux. Till the rocks be rent and the seas Tail the rocks be rent and an arrived and the run dry, . The mountains be laid low Oh! thy sons shall tell how they fought and fell, Our Lady of the Snow-Shall sing the song of that daring quest, The heart that beat in that valiant breast, The soull that ever with God doth rest Of Dollard des Ormeaux. LOTTIE M. MORGAN. 152 Fulford street, Montreal, June 15, 1910. PAPA WOULDN'T MIND.

After being tucked in bed little Madge begged her mother to stay with her until she got to sleep. "for," she pleaded, "it is all dark, and Madge is so 'Iwaid." "But there is nothing to be afraid of," her mo-ther assured her. "Mamma must go right down stairs, for papa is there alone waiting for her. Now try to go asleep and remember that the anatone waiting for her. Now try to go asleep and remember that the an-gels are right here with you, and will take care of you." "Oh, but mamma," wailed the little voice, "I'd rather have you. The

didn't mean to disturb you. The little one here--" She stopped him. "It is no disturbance, Garrett. It is--it is a great joy--to see you again," she went on, with a hint of her old, shy, wild-rose air. "It is joy to me, too--and a mein" he agaid einply loaking her For news had come, "There have ta'en the trail A thousand braves, and of what avail Our feeble strength"—"But we shall not fail, Cried Dollard des Ormeaux. Ev'ry inch a man and a hunter bold Now he strode along through the hopeless throng, The direful truth to know. "Besides," quoth he, "by our Lady's space

"You look as though you had su-fered enough, dear," she said, rest-ing her glance very tenderly on his haggard, pain-lined face. "But-God was very good to bring you back to me again. And if it is I that can give you sunshine or hap-piness, Garry-well, it is not your own Rose that would deny it to

Crippled With Lame Back

THIS RESULT OF LONG STANDING KIDNEY DISEASE WAS OVERCOME BY DR. CHASE'S

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Dollard des Ormeaux, 1660-1910. "Twas a gloomy day in fair Ville Marie, The pallid sun sank low,

But more gloomy yet with stern faces set, The folk went to and fro-

They have leasted late, twas the courie's voice, "Have cursed the hated foe They have cleft the sky with their savage cry, And strung each bended bow. Inhuman hunters of human prey They shall not spare for they come to slav to slay And none there be can e'er save the

very Spake Dollard des Ormeaux. "In the peace of God sleep my kin-The back of God steep my kin-dred all, (Thank Him who willed it so), Neither child, nor wife, nor the love of life, Doth bid me stay or go.

Chronic Dyspeptic-f consideration of the many persons allow e digestive apparatus they become chronic, d nights with suffer-e a course of Par-jole Pills is recom-tre and speedy way h. These pills are middet to combat dys-miny ills that fol-t, and they are suc-

the finest oted cocos tell by a coces to toh chooo-Cowan's is coces and

b the Original and the Best. A Frantism given for the empty bars returned to our Office.

id be given the Commission of in-on to apply for patent. W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. B.-Dnauthorized publication of advartisement will not be paid

Holloway's Corn Cure takes the corn out by the roots. Try it and prove it.

SELF RAISING FLOUR Brodie's Celebrated Self-Raising Flour

Index bis mother died and his fuer bis mot a work of the drink like the other men about the first ware one. No heed to ask whose sensare one. No heed to ask whose sensare one. No heed to ask whose sensare one of the head evers here powdered freek increases weighing heaving on to seek of the sensare one. No heed to ask whose sensare but the plainer, all were part of bittermess weighing heaving on the early wark evers the increase of the increases of his unhomelike long in the long heaving on the head to early and mental to for a man to seek of the head to be add work is sensare able to bring him siles. The first startled individing are to be add the wark is sensare able to bring him siles. The first startled individing the head at least managed to keep humself whom the end, and crease is being and the most burner and the work is seen and burner burner and the most burner and the most burner and the most burner and the work is seen and burner burner and the work is seen and burner burner and the most burner and the most burner and the work is seen and burner burner burner and the work is seen and burner burner and the work is a the and work is seen and burner burner and the work is a the and work is seen and burner burner burner and the work is a the and the work is a transfer the most burner and the work is a transfer the work is a t

Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver P. will help you and help you quick make the test for yourself toda one pill a dose, 25 cents a ho all dealers: or Edmanson, Bates to, Toronto, Write for free co. or Dr. Chase's Respect

God's mercy to us show." Oh! Mary, Mother, swift heard their

prayer, Yea, took them all 'neath her tender

care. They saw not Death, but her face so fair. By Dollard des Ormeaux.

Hy boltard us of maard. How the savage horde sought and found them out. Sure ev'ry child doth know. How they fought and fell, still the wild winds tell. The river's ebb and flow. With might and main through the awful night. Till dawn of day, when the morning light

light Alas! shone down on a gruesom sight To Dollard des Ormeaux.

To Dollard des Ormeaux. They had, sung the song of the clashing steel, "Twas death at ev'ty blow. They had drained life s draught with each winged shaft. These comrades staunch. I trow. Yes, each had fought as though he were ten. And each had slain nigh a score of men. And sone had died but would die again With Dollard des Ormeaux.

HEADACHE

Burdock Blood Bitters.

The presence of basedade analysis take us that there is under any take of the second is a second is an any second second is a second plant. But any second there has, for best only site is a second second and any second second second any second second second second second second second any second seco

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NOTICE. ange of address is desired the sould give both the OLD and NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS will be continued til order to stop is received and all ar-reses par up. and res. stances by P. O. order or

"TR than 5 o'clock Wednesday

correspondence intended for publica-correspondence intended for publica-correspondence intended, of necessarily for publication but as a mrk of good faith, otherwise it will not published. TTEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST (*)L.

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

-Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

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

PAUL,

Archushop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1910.

A DANGER.

With the opening of certain schools which the Provincial Government are directly responsible, there is danger of seeing the principle of midst. At any rate, why should a numbered among the new Directors? Hitherto, for various reasons, have refused to speak; but, from all appearances, there is cause alarm. Catholics of any language and of all, here in the Province of Quebec, are more than a whit surprised when they hear men of the Government try to make us believe that Laval University is quasi-neu tral as far as religion is concerned. That is a poor way to defend interests of the new schools, and only men with shallow logic at their beck and call could have course to it. We are not unduly troubled, however, for we know that if we are going to get things that have made France famous, we have authorities who will step into the breach and show some people just what ideals are cherished in the Province of Quebec, and that in spite of the frogs in a hundred mar-

THEY'LL SOON FIND OUT.

We have been telling our friends of other leanings all along that the public (so-called) school is not what it should be. What is more, we have been denouncing their co-

of pra sulted in wrecking the health, if ot destroying the reason and life, one of its victims." All of which makes very edifying ws from the public schools.

AT LAST

a German (allegedly) comic pape of the stamp of the Roman "Asino," paper published a grossly insulting carica ture of the Bishop of Rottenburg editor was arraigned before th Criminal Court of Stuttgart and entenced to two months nt, without the usual alternative of a fine. The public prosecutor af firmed the insult to be the gravest that could be hurled at one missioned to watch over the nurit of morals. Protestants, he added, had been the first to report the mat ter to him and to demand prosecu

So the vile "Simplicissimus" and its editor have at last come to grief. It would be well if a certain little sheet published here in Montreal were better attended to on the score of inspection, correction, and punish ment. We are not so progressive in pornographic culture as are some others, but certain little groups in Montreal would like to let their hearts speak abundantly, if only our nostrils could stand the trial. We wonder what Hon. Mr. Ayles worth intends to do with the

'Maria Monk" and Chiniquy trash and scandal which is publicly sold in pious Protestant bookrooms, and may be had in very devout non Catholic libraries, even if the officials of the morgue would want nei-

ther. Let Mr. Aylesworth take up the challenge hurled into his face by preachers as to the suppressing foul literature(?) Let him show these people that, when the law shall take its course, their purses shall suffer as a result. Australia has put the ban

"Maria Monk," but many preachers still need calumny to advertise their religious wares.

GOING TO THE PHILIPPINES.

While France, in her present days of aggravated frenzy, is willing to of higher studies and training, for do without her best sons and daughters; while she is hounding nuns and persecuting priests and monks, other lands are welcoming her exiles, or, godless schools admitted to our very at least, brethren of those exiles Thus the Christian Brothers have Freemason, supposedly a Catholic, be purchased a building and grounds for a select school and academy in Manila: It will be opened in June. 1911. At present the Government is using the place as an "American school" for the children of Americans and Europeans. . Brothers from the United States will take charge of the new schools, and, as a result, the Brothers will be the first American religious to es tablish a house in the Philippines.

The Holy Father urged the matter personally with the general of the Brothers Archbishop Harty has just

chased two parcels of former Friarlands from the Government; the one, at Colomba, in the province of Laguna, will be used in the work of providing an industrial school for girls; the other, at Lolomboy, Bulaean province, for an industrial school for boys. The latter institution will, in all likelihood, be open ed in July. It will be patterned after the Westchester, N.Y., Protec tory. Nothing of the kind was even attempted before in the Islands. The Brothers' new school will conducted in English, and it well. The proselytizers in the Philippines are somewhat alarmed, and

nd it is o ience! In th But Rev. A. L. Busch soon j up and declared that the Col "stands at the centre of that g French province, and the peop a life of freedom which they If the General Assembly can embly can for rot of that kind, then ogic is lost on them Mr. Busch (Anheuser?) went

"Not long ago," he said. arth "I rode on the train with an in gent French Roman Catholic. What does he mean? Does he gene ally take the cattle car? Or is has a rule, put with the luggage? Now, his "intelligent French Re an Catholic" remarked, he tells us that "we" (the Roman Catholics rench blood) "are just waiting to a leader; he must be one of selves"! A two-by-four upstart, all likelihood, with lessons in hi vest-pocket for bishops and priests

We are waking up and rubbin our eyes," added Mr. Busch's friend Perhaps the gentleman needed awakening and the rubbing! It is not impossible that the Hon. John de Kuyper had been with the man beforehand!

"I was amazed when I four who he was." Those preachers of the Busch type are always amazed There is a vast difference betw Rev. Doctors Campbell and Sedg wick and some of their fellow-labor ers in the Presbyterian vineyard Preacher Busch might as well nam his friend, It will make no differ

AGAINST CO-EDUCATION.

Mr. T. R. Knell, Superintendent of schools at Saratoga Springs, is not an admirer of co-education. While here in Montreal, attending the sessions of the Royal Arcanum Su. preme Council, he visited the Montreal Protestant High School, an was evidently pleased to see that there are separate school buildings for the boys and the girls.

"I was much impressed with th system at the High School here, said Mr. Knell; "I think the separa tion of the sexes in education is co ducive to much better results than where there are mixed classes." course, Mr. Knell! The history co-education 'all over the United States would have to get its last chapters from the tales of eternal perdition beyond. The High Schools and mixed colleges in the United States alone have ruined thousands of girls, not to speak of the boys at all, and ruined them for eternity are sure Mr. Knell is aware of that. And, then, as the Church is a very old institution, she well knows what good and what harm there are in co-education!

"You can get better results in that way," he said, replying to question as to the merits of separ tion for the sexes; "girls and need different methods of education boys think it is better, too, that boys and girls should be kept separated in some other regards, and I do no ee why this should not apply in education." Better results! Go ask police magistrates about that! They will tell you!

Nor is there any sense or judg ment at all in to-educating boys and girls; the boys; under that system, become either "sissified," or loosely moral; and the girls are exposed to lose much of the truly admirable charms of womanhood. the best. boys and girls will be what affected

Mr. Knell studied at the Wesleyan College, Middletown, and he says that the authorities of that school The Diamond Junnes, stored Hierarchy." Our re-feel sure, will relish it fro feel sure, while any furt

t. In a sp

ith particular texts and their

acher dwell at and with stress, on the text,

whence no travelo

Scripture that

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Word, but it is plain

mous. Each one

There are other offend

the sects proves its claim to life

A certain Eon de l'Etoile, Eude

and health in virtue of son

Stellae, his name in Latin,

heard the parish choir sing

words "per eum qui venturus

judicare vivos et mortuos." In Brit-

the time (in the ninth century)

pronounced alike, and our good

riend Eon decided that he was the

Messias, organized an army of little

children into a sect of crusaders, and

vas about to work wonders, when

It is a sacrilegious doing to play

with the work of interpreting Holy

"THE BUSY EAST."

SEMBLY.

In fact it would

We are glad to see that the Mari-

"Eon" and "Eum" were,

or other

tany,

ers, nevertheless,

erpretation, we may return old men having hear

hey invited all the old ladies

shborhood to take

feel sure, will a say further ning to end, while any further from us for the present would for short of the mark, in view of su short of the mark, in view of subject treatment of the subject a rich treatment of the subject as the Tablet affords; and it is only the first of a series It is a matter of deep and interest for all Cathol

Catholicism so admirably progre in England. From within realms of the elect the glor souls of Cardinals Wiseman man, Manning, and Vaughan, New good old Bishops Grant and Ulla thorne, the Fabers, the Morrises with Ulla the Marshalls, the Allieses. will join with us of earth in our hymns of praise and thanksgiving on the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee of energy

NOW, BROTHERS, NOW!

While reading Venerable Bede's on words from the fifth charitable people interposed, helping Eon a whit back to sanity, and the at children to their beds. Writ, and although Eon had simply was the Gospel in Bede' dealt with the Nicene Creed, he had as much right (if not more) to start a new religion as had pious Luther, gentle Knox, or as has the illustrious Bishop Horner or Archbishop Vilatte. sense. Here again we Sav that if so many Protestant scholtime Provinces are willing to be in the race for success and prosperity ars lose all faith in Christianity, it with the rest of the Dominion.

is because they were brought up in ects that have neither doctrinal nor to declare and defend business by the historical foundation. sea each month. But will the good people of the "Busy East" take a The other day, down in Halifax. the Presbyterian General Assembly, speaking through one of its leaders little advice from us? They should declared it had too much apologe remember that it does not pay tics. We were ready for that publish old pictures. when such old terance. The leaders, especially, are pictures are supposed to give views beginning to see with telling effect of a city that were true to facts twenty years ago. And so, in the that apologetics are bad for th Presbyterian constitution. And, then, many good Presbyterians ei-"Busy East," two or three illustrations are deplorable. One or ther become good Catholics, or bad towns fare no better in "Busy East"

Presbyterians, at least, through the than the City of Quebec does reguarly in the hands of photographers. study of apologetics. With this little remark, then, If Protestantism in England, Gerlong,

How dare they talk of religious liberty! They ought to feel asham ed of even mentioning the name Spanish Inquisition, Henry VIII., Elizabeth, Cromwell, Kno Luther, Calvin, Gustavous, etc., taught their gospel of liberty with fire and sword and scaffold for the

To-day all the main apologetical

too, and, with a little more

HURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1910.

og the illustrious r That man was John 3

No man of any mind and would want to question Dean Ohurch's good faith; and so, when, as a good Anglican, he speaks of the Oxford movement's "apparenty fatal defect," we well grasp whi

ess ye become like little children etc.," went forth so fortified the At the time of the Reform Bill of At the time of the Reform Bill of 1892, England was suffering from more new policies than those of a political nature; the Irish Church Bill of 1888, which, among other bill of 1888, which, among other hanges, seemed to many to do but cant justice in abolishing ten out the risk of a very uncomfortable place of abode beyond that (old saw of twenty-two Protestant bishop in a land where but one in nine the inhabitants held that form prics

faith, filled the minds of others with a deep alarm, which found expression in the Assize sermon on "National Apostasy" by the retiring, unobtrusive John Keble. Keble was then Professor of Poet-

ry at Oxford, and was widely nown as the author of "The Chris Newman ever regarded tian Year." the date of this sermon, July 14, as the "start of the religious movement of 1883." Two weeks later there was held at the parsonage of Hugh James Rose, the "Hadleigh Conference" among a few friends. One of these, William Palmer, in his "Narrative of Events," declares: We felt ourselves assailed by ene mies from without and foes within.

. . In Ireland ten bishoprics suppressed. We were advised to suppressed. We were advised to feel thankful that a more sweeping measure had not been adopted. What was to come next?" In their unrest of mind and soul

ne of the good men present proposed a kind of Church Defence Association; another a petition of clergy and laity to the Archbishop of Canterbury; while three Oriel men, Newman. Keble, and Richard Hurrell Froude, brother of the historian, de termined by a series of Tracts dealing with the doctrines, services, dis cipline, policy and claims of Church to effect a "second Reformation" in public opinion. This we earn from Froude's "Remains." The name "Tractarian Movement" was, therefore, a kind of necessity.

'Busy East'' is there with its pages Newman wrote the early brief tracts, the first of which appeared on September 9, 1833. Pusey's accession, in 1835, at once gave the movement "a name, a power, and a personality." For seven years Ed. to For seven years Edward Bouverie Pusey had be een Re gius Professor of Hebrew and a canon of Christ Church. Abroad in Europe, in Italy, Spain, France and Germany, Pusey was spoken of as the astonishing propnet of Oxford; but, at the University itself, Newman, as Sir F. Doyle remarks, "by his extraordinary genius drew those within his sphere." who were busy with deep theology. By four-o'clock sermons in the University church of St. Mary's, of which he was vicar, he "created moral atmosphere in which men judged the questions in debate." Even "lightcarted undergraduates would drop their voices and whisper, 'There's Newman,' when, head thrust for ward and gaze fixed as though on some vision seen only by himself, with swift, noiseless step, he glided ing to waste more honest and de-cent Protestant money on Galician as if it had been some apparition that had passed."

> When in "Tract No. 90" (1841); t became apparent that Newman leaned towards Rome, the effect was terrific. The heads of Houses n Oxford cor ndemned him, as Retiring to I did the Bishops. more, near by, he declared himself as "on my deathbed as regards my

Even if the General Assembly is, Church." In 1843, he resigned his as a majority, in favor of Church living at St. M.

Annes

The Orangen terian Gener with the Acce tter are gen Orang

Now that th es have had a ver the Italia ck and chuck will laugh, too craft Masonic.

Just at press ing for skulls approaches that surest way-an it by now,-wo some mock-un corpses of dead

So poor Rev. sent to the per serves what he much worse, he his promoters. but we think he of the whole cre

work. Certain of c are somewhat su tholic mayor of politely called General Assembl never on the Ca know it! Toro is Quebec. Cont

The Queen mot denial of that T she, Mr. Asquit were made play tour's credit. pers that foolish news, and whos (money-making) nothing to set n

Why did our the dailies to co sinuations as to priest's death in One of our Mont meanest version the manager As long as we sult, we shall ge

A Cobourg bigs one year in jail. my seems to be seventh as b cattle-stealing is berta. We think fewer sermons in Coronation Oat Union" things w

An old gentlem Annapolis, N.S., will to build a H being understoo year a sermon life and deeds of tator. The Bapt conditions as the old man may have of mental aberrati

The Methodists brother, Rev. Geo ronto, over that 'Studies in the The Canadian Me seemingly believes conferences prone They do not want fessors from either But why is their Carman, in favor

Sinse 1858, th France has only three millions of p Germany, thirty p jects swear by the cide is progressing country, but the (in the latter. Po

many, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, dismiss the whole matter, knowing, Denmark, etc., held out so as we do, that everything else it was because government force and parliaments were behind it! well. ECHOES OF THE GENERAL AS-The good Presbyterian General Assembly men got through the French Evangelization (?) reports very fast this time. appear as if they had been ashamed to speak of it at all. They are go-

one who chose to dissent. Is that not History? Religious liberty? Humbug!

supports have nigh disappeared-London Tower, the rack, the axe, "Ralph Connor" (Rev. Dr. Gor "Ralph Connor" (Rev. Dr. Gor-don, of Winnipeg) has entered the domains of hagiography. He preach-ed in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, on St. Matthew, and hand-ed his poetic life of the saint anging, drawing and quartering, with all the other instruments the disposal of these distinguished cologians of the Reformation, The around, after service, in the shape of Oath of Accession shall be changed, a little booklet.

ertion, not one more reason will left to justify the religious upheaval ry!

(first) childhood games of se years earlier, lest they might the risk of a very uncomfor of a) bourne, needs a return ticket. We mean no irreverence God's Holy Word, but that there are interpretations place en upon texts from are utterly puerile, if not roughly blasphemous. Each

England's restored Hierarchy. hundreds of humble Irish priests, men of depth, of prayer, of of learning, who worked for the resurrection of England, have been blessed a hundredfold in the outcome of their labors.

homily chapter of St. Matthew, the other day, a thought distracted us, commonplace, if you wish, but rich in its meaning. We have heard it said, a half million times, that Wyclif and such as he, gave the English people their first true glimpse the Gospel. But have the accu -some of them alleged scholarsever stopped to ask themselves how current day, and what an influence it had on his every utterance. So with Alcuin and Dunstan and William of Malmesbury-with them all. Truly Protestantism is not only a nega-'tion of Christ's Church and doctrine but it is, likewise, an outrage on history, general learning, and common

education of boys and girls; but we are in holy consternation, at news. They shall find out time, even if now many are beginming to believe that, after all, we are right

Things went from bad to worse, and from worse to still worse, in those public schools, until the nonsensical, and ever immoral, secret ociety fad found its way (with society fad found its way (with baccalaureate sermon-speeches)even to the high schools. Late happen-ings in more than a few places have given good people very unpleasant surprises; hence, it is not without reason that the New York Tribure, a daily paper, too, says what fol-

"The almost simultaneous expo-ure of scandalous performances in a sumber of school societies—'frats' or seconties' or what not-piques can fostly as to how much longer such hings will be tolerated in civilized and self-respecting communities and self-respecting communities and the second of the school and the second billing school and the second billing school and the polated out their

themselves just what the Brothers can do, as have Rev. (?) B. M. Tipple and his confederates in their experience with the Irish Christian

perience with the Irish Christian Brothers in Rome. We are not prophets, neither are we the offspring of favored seers, and yet we can easily predict suc-cess and strong achievement for the Brothers' work in their new field. Unborn generations will bless the names of the first apostles of to-day who are going forth to do the good and lasting work of Christian education. education.

PREACHER BUSCH TO THE FORE.

When Mr. Walter Paul, of this city was presenting the report from the Montreal Presbyterian College be-fore the General Assembly in Hall-tax, he said: "Montreal College is the only institution we have that is making any attempt to solve the Problem of Quebes," "" What that Problem of Quebes' is we full to know. It does not com Problem of Quebec' mow. It does not wholesale or retail p

ay with coducatio there; it has been a lamentable fail-ure as far as the girls were confor co cerned, and it has failed to civilize

cerned, and it has failed to civilize the boys. In another year co-educa-tion will disappear at the Wesleyan. Under the old system, Mr. Knell de-clares. "not many of the girls took advantage of their opportunities." We are sorry Mr. Knell did not tell us what harm the maile professors who teach open "free love" and im-morality in girls higher schools have been doing. They lynch ne-groes in the South, and they let those male professors escape the rope they deserve.

they desarve. If there had been co-education at Oxford and Cambridge, and in the great schools of Europe, could the annals of learning show the names they do? But, then, even educa-thoy down in Canada are in favor of schools and professors that have made the very name of university something ridiculous across the hor-far. Again, we say, the Old Church has a long experience to her account

As a learned Jew remarked As a learned Jow remarked other day, any man with a lar's worth of judgment should riously question Protestantism it new stands before the world.

QUOTING SCRIPTURE

Father Thomas J. Gerrard, deal-ing with the text, "For many are called, but few are chosen" (Matt. xx., 16), writes: "It is said that xx., 16), writes: "It is said that the devil can quote Scripture. And I find it difficult to resist the im-pression that he must have had something to do with giving the above text its usual interpretation. It is quoted as if it were the Divine declaration that the majority (only)! of manifold are called to saivation, but that very faw respond to the call; that the joys of heaven were intended for all men, but that only a few will ever attain thereto; that the great multitude of humanify will willely and knowingly hura away from God and he lost for-aver. "The sweness of them the

Union, what does it signify? How can you unite heretics of various hus under one rule? It is an injustice to the Mg minority who helped to pay for the churches now in existence. dolse-Presbyterianism is weakening, in

Presbyterianism is weakening, in spite of all its vhunted progress; else why should they not be able to hold on to Queen's? We should judge that, as a result of the As-sembly, a few more thousand Pres-byterians will lose all faith in the Kirk. They have a "mock parlia-ment," it is true, however.

(Answer to "Interested.")

(Answer to Interestad.") Hven the bitterest fois of hurth, among Protestant spho-re forced to admit that, in the r, one of the most potent influ-

At ou

living at St. Mary's; while, in 1845, he entered the Church: "an act," says Mr. Gladstone, "which has never yet been estimated at any-thing like the full amount of its alamitous importance."

calamitous importance." Newman's best known prose work is his "Apologia pro Vita Sua," an account of the first forty years of his life wrung from him by contro-versial words written by Charles Kingsley. It is, Hkewise, the irre-fitable defence of the Oxford move-ment. "Lead, Kindly Light" was written in 1888, when becalmed on an orange-beat in the Straits of Boniacto, on his passage from Pal-accuo to Margelles.

A WORD ON THE OXFORD MOVEector to Marsellies. Puscy defended "Tract No. 90," and continued until death the work's which Newmann had begun. His Oxford Library of Fathers," com-synced in 1888 with "Augustine's bufessions," and ultimately includ-ing forty-sight volumes, was a di-ct outcome of the Oxford Move-mat.

If Prance is the way it is, go ask

only is her birthshe is driving her daughters from her

East, is going to ritime Provinces, ntime Provinces, itself, "is here to age, and extend ti commercial and ge Bastern Canada." ber is a credit to Great West has n

Mrs. Sedliar fashionable

the mind and all the heart, may, al life, are pressed in

mde, s irl and 1

'An illustrated m

g the illustrious names That man was John 's

, JUNE 28, 1910.

any mind and heart to question Dean I faith; and so, when, gilican, he speaks of ovement's "apparently we well grasp what

of the Reform Bill of i was suffering from icies than those of a e; the Irish which, among other d to many to do but a abolishing ten out Church Protestant bishoprics e but one in nine of

held that form minds of others with which found expresssize sermon on "Naby the retiring, en Professor of Poet-

and was widely uthor of "The Chris ewman ever regarded is sermon, July 14 of the religious move ' Two weeks later at the parsonage of Rose, the "Hadleigh iong a few friends. illiam Palmer, in his Events," declares: Events," declares: ves assailed by ene

out and foes within. nd ten bishoprics e were advised to at a more sweeping t been adopted. What st of mind and soul

men present propos-urch Defence Associa petition of clergy Archbishop of Ca aree Oriel men. Newand Richard Hurrell of the historian, de ries of Tracts dealctrines, services. dis nd claims of the t a "second Reforic opinion. This we an Movement" was, of necessity.

te the early brief f which appeared on 1883. Pusey's ad at once gave the me, a power, and a or seven years Ed-seven years Ed-sev had been Re-of Hebrew and a Church. Abroad in Spain, France and vas spoken of 85 ropnet of Oxford; rsity itself. Now yle remarks, "by renius drew phere." who were eology. By his is in the Universi-Mary's, of which "created a moral ch men judged the ates would drop whisper, 'There's nead thrust for d as though only by himself, as step, he glided

iem for a m some apparition No. 90"(1841); nt that Newman ne, the effect heads of House effect d him, as did iring to Little

says, declared himself (Methodist) laymen do almost no-thing, unless paid for services, and should be amended, they are asked i as regards my the Anglican jects swear by the Kaiser. Race suijects swear by the Kaiser. Race sui-cide is progressing in the former country, but the Church is gaining in the latter. Poor France! Not with Spain! Did not Catholic the then they do but little (p. 108). he resigned his while, in 1845, (u) Whenever they are obliged to a) Whenever they are obliged to hiss a preacher, an organist, a on, etc., these become open encours as a result, a proof they are of the brilliant band of young writers of the priod. She and two others.
"Mary" (Miss Ellen Mary Patrick Downing) and "Speranze" (Miss Elger, a daughter of Rev. Mr. Elger, a daughter of a parish in County Westford), who afterwards became Lady Wilde, formed a triumwirate who'rendered considerable assistance to the cause of the Young Ireland movement. backs be all the ills you've wrought!' in the latter. Poor France! Not only is her birth-rate small, but she is driving her best sons and daughters from her shores! urch: "an act." sexton, etc., these become open ene-Americans soldiers die for the Unit-ed States faithfully and unhesitat-"which has nated at any-amount of its ce." mies as a result, a proof they all after money (p. 54). These lines were written sixty-five years ago. ingly in the late Hispano-American war? The trouble is that all the objections against the amendment of the oath arise in brains that are be-(v) In Dr. Stackpole's time appli-'An illustrated monthly, the Bus (v) in Dr. Succepters time appli-cants for the ministry, among ita-lians, were, in fifty-nine cases out of sixty, scamps and vagabonds. What drew them? ce." Dwn prose work Vita Sua," an lorty years of him by contro-ten by Charles ewise, the irre-o Oxford move-y Light" was ten becalmed on the Straits of the straits of What the Comet Taught. An illustrated monthly, the Busy East, is going to work for the Ma-ritime Provinces, or, as it says itself, "is here to promote, encour-age, and extend the manufacturing, commercial and general interests of Bastern Canada." The first num-ber is a credit to all concerned. The Great West has now a competitor. fogged and in minds that are alien to both logic and common sense. If the bigots had only an enlighten-ed lova for the Empire they would understand that it does not pay The coming and going of Halley's fort has been of use to science of the second second second second visible sock of misioformation about this celestal second second second second second the second second second second the second the second second second second second second second second second the second sec (w) Methodism does without its HER SERVICES' FOR THE CAUSE 'conversion'' scheme and machinery OF IRELAND. One of the band of patriotic young men identified with the movement was Kevin Izod O'Doherty, at that period a medical student in Dublin. Young O'Doherty from the first ad-miring 'Exa's' writing, took to ad-miring 'Exa's' writing, took to ad-miring 'Exa's' writing, took to ad-miring herself, and fell in love with her. His headstrong patriotism, however, in the meantime got. blin into trouble with the government of the day. Having written some se-ditious prose, he was arrested and brought to trial, but twice the jury disagreed. Pending the third ar-raignment he was offered what practically amounted to a pardon if he would plead guilty, but before giving an answer he consulted with his beforehed, to whom he said that he did not like the idea of pleading guilty. In reply to his provide the worst, adding. 'I' will with tor you, however long the sum-mence me, be.'' He was joind guilwhen in Rome OF IRELAND. understand that it does not pay to alienate the hearts of tweive mil-lion fellow subjects. But when peo-ple blame Botha for having refused to live in the house Cecil Rhodes bequeathed, they may be expected to leave their dead without burial and to decry the Cantonese Governor's ruling against ghoulish hair. (x) Dr. Stackpole has lost all Mrs. Sadilar says that "the life of a fashionable lady is a continual thraidom, in which the powers of the mind and all the affections of the heart, may all the moments of life, are present into the service of despotic fashion." It is a queer trade, an empty substition! Hur-tah! for the solid-trained Christian fiel and mether: confidence in the game of winning Italy to Methodistic righteousness. (y) He knows what ex-priests are (p. 60). raot No. 90," teath the work begun. His Fathers," com-t. "Augustine's mantely includ-ap, was a di-batord Moveare (p, 80). (z) From Dr. Stackpole's book we may easily acquire all the know-ledge necessary to understand why such a shyster as Rev. Tipple is where he is-fatly paid in the bar-METHODISM'S FAILURE IN FTALY. gain. Now, we dedicate the above infor-mation to the Rev. Mr. Lattonf, Methodist preacher for some bad Ttakians here in Montreal, hoping ho will send his thanks to Dr. Stack-pole's publisher. We need not lend urse of a very interesting cibuted to the Catholic A report from St. Catherines, ut, states that a fruitmarchant in at developed village has just re-dived a postal mark which yes in him this Missions, on Pat.

Choes and Remarks.

AT, JUNE 28, 1910.

asked the Pr The Orangemen aske terian General Asse with the Accession O rian General Assembly to deal ith the Accession Oath. As the iter are gentlemen they refused. en will now becom

Now that the Star and other dai-lies have had a laugh at Catholics over the Italian earthquake and St. Januarius, their managers can sit ack and chuckle. Their boon friends will laugh, too; so will the `whole the Macaulta Just at present scientists are look

some mock-universities corpses of dead professors.

So poor Rev. G. M. Atlas has been sent to the penitentiary! He de-serves what he got. He is hardly nuch worse, however, than some of his promoters. Atlas goes to jail, but we think he is the most decent of the whole crew responsible for his

politely know it! Toronto is there, and so is Quebec. Contrast them!

The Queen mother has authorized a denial of that Tory yarn in which she, Mr. Asquith, and Mr. Burns were made play parts all to Bal-The same daily pafour's credit. ners that foolishly spread the false news, and whose loyalty knows no (money-making) bound, have done nothing to set matters aright.

the dailies to correct their mean insinuations as to that poor martyr-priest's death in St. Paul, Minn.? One of our Montreal dailies had the meanest version of the story--one the manager was glad to publish. As long as we shall stand for insult, we shall get all we want.

A Cobourg bigamist got off with one year in jail. In Ontario biga my seems to be considered about eventh as bad an offense cattle-stealing is considered in Al. berta. We think that is the fewer sermons in Ontario on the fewer sermons in Ontario and "Church Union" things would be better.

An old gentleman belonging Annapolis, N.S., left money in his will to build a Baptist church. being understood that once vear a life and deeds of the generous testator. The Baptists should accept conditions as they are. The poor old man may have died in a moment of mental aberration.

brother, Rev. George Jackson, To-ronto, over that book of his called 'Studies in the Old Testament.' The Canadian Methodist Conference seemingly believes other Methodist conferences prone to be heretical. They do not want Methodist. professors from either across or abroad But why is their spiritual head, Dr. Carman, in favor of "Union"?

Go, stand before your haughty lords and cringe, and fawn, and wait The honor of a nod that tells the "meanness of your state.
Oh! ye are useful weapons of ty-rants and of knaves,"
To strike into that country's heart where rest your father's graves!
Around you breaks a bitter wail with wrath and anguish fraught;
'Like weight of mountains on your backs be all the ills you're Sinse 1858, the population of France has only been increased by The best joke of all in connection with the Accession Oath is that when British Catholics ask that it 142) To the Editor of the Tablet: three millions of people; while, in Germany, thirty million more sub-(t) "In Italy," he "the

ro minstrel business of publ tional prints. An en reads another end-man's love tters. Rev. Clark is the "whole how" in his troupe, with Sam lake in charge of the hat, and the other end-man. Clark's expert formance consists in serving

Now that the Star and other dai ter of oaths. A Rev. Mr. Sloan went to Mexic. ntending to convert the Mexicans ne (saw for himself, and became a Catholic, just as that other minister did, who went to Rome or the purpose of converting

ing for skulls whose conformation approaches that of the monkey. The surest way—and they should know it by now,—would be to apply to

of Dr. Adami to pay our Catholic sisterhoods the tribute he paid them the other day, especially the Sister of Providence, over their work against tuberculosis. He wants Protestant women to have sister

Certain of our Canadian editors are somewhat surprised that the Catholic mayor of Halifax should have called on the Presbyterian General Assembly. The fault was never on the Catholic side, and they

Why did our societies not States. He does not like slangy speeches at a church assembly, such as cheap "Ralph Connor" gave in Halifax. Dr. Wesley Mills is leaving McGill and he is thoroughly disgusted with things at the big school. understand his wrath, for McGill is

fast becoming a copy of the American mock-university. It is eve going down to paganism and infidelistic vaudeville real witness its descent with complacency? If good old Frincipa Dawson were only now present to hear some of the lecturers! then, whence come the majority of McGill's students? Are they Mon-

trealers? Are they Canadians? Yet the first thing they do is to deluge te the Augean Stables of neo-paganism with a full reservoir of water it sermon be preached on the Canadian readers will write the editor, and ask him what he means by insulting them over the matter of Bible and Scripture. Catholics

could do an amount of good The Methodists have scored their Canadian edition is making a bid

for the French by publishing some meaningless French editorial in each issue. It calls itself Canadian, but we have nothing in common with it. Let it continue to work its own. If they are willing to sanction its theology, so much the

> and ideals are not suited for levelheaded Canadianism.

A Rev. Clark, Episcopalian r dist minister n. Ont., has gone in in tanding, and the pione ary of the Methodist Episcopa urch in Italy. (The pages indicated and cited by us are from Dr Stackpole's book, as cited and quoted by Dr. Fenlon.) According, then, to the witness hereinbefore named we are able to state what follows: orn-out prevarications in the mat

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XIII. It has become a good pay

with lying yarns. Learning of Me

testantism care about Gospel coun-

sels? Then the kind of Protestant

Rev. Dr. Barclay is no lover of

empty sensationalism. He bade his

congregation a very simple good-bye.

measure of the General Assembly as

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protesting along lines such as

worse for themselves. Its aims

women he wants could never do.

ing trade for preachers to go Mexico, and return now and t

(a) Better pay than they can get elsewhere is what explains the preence of most of Italy's Methodist preachers in Methodist prayer halls and meeting houses (pp: 130 and 181)

(b) Not more than three of Methodist preachers had been con-verted under Methodist auspices, as long as Dr. Stackpole was in Italy. 58 and 59). pp.

(c) Ex-Waldensian preachers in Methodist churches are simply thodists in name (p. 63.)

xico through their accounts is some-what on a par with "seeing Mont-(d) The rank and file of native real and a game of baseball through a Scotch minister's spectacles." Methodist preachers in Italy men the other Protestant sects do It was characteristically generous not want. (p. 62.)

(e) The superintendents of +h various sects have a neat way of getting rid of undesirable preachers by recommending them to others: the Methodists are easily duped (p.

(f) Preachers notorious for infide hoods like our own, but he forgets lity were welcomed into the pious that Protestantism is incapable of such self-sacrifice. What does Pro-Methodist fold (p. 98).

(g.) Bishop Burt, Tipple's ecclesi astical superior is shown up in poor light throughout the pages of Dr. Stackpole's book.

(h) The Italian Methodists Sail from one denomination to another and back again (p. 82).

The Doctor knows the weight and (1) It was the policy of the Methodists from the first to employ expriests (p. 58) as preachers,

well, and it is because he has made (j) Dr. Stackpole spent twenty such a deep study of its failures and shortcomings that he has had no years in his Italian work, and yet time to read real Church history. he could say at the end of that time He is utterly disgusted with Presthat there was not one full-blooded Methodist in all Italy, among the byterianism of the Canadian kind. Italians (p. 120). as well as with that of the United

(k) He confesses to the fact that x-priests have done the Methodists little good, but much harm (p. 61)

(1) Dr. Stackpole tells Protestants that they need not expect to spread the "kingdom of God" through ex-priests (p. 62).

(m) Italian candidates for the ministry were scamps as far as he knew them (p. 65, etc.)

(n) Bishop Vincent once the twelve students in Florence under Methodist auspices, in the Christian Advocate (p. 156). Eleven of them turned against one whose conduct was the best. They all, as the Methodists later discovered, used to get in and out through the windows at night-nor was piety the motive. (p. 161).

(o.) The Italians who go to the Methodists in Rome are simply in quest of money. This Dr. We hope that many of Collier's Stack pole proves in a number of places.

(p.) The Methodists in Rome practically take sides with infidels. if only those infidels fight the Papacy (p. 84 and elsewhere), (q) Dr. Stackpole believes (p.

133) that "much of the money pourere point out. Just now Collier's ed into Italy by Protestants of every name and land has become unintentionally a corruption fund." Charming!

> (r) "A corrupting financial policy" (p. 113) is Dr. Stackpole's characterization of the method of deal-ing with the workers in general.

> (s) Methodism's work in Italy is . Stackpole says, "an attempt to builh up the kingdom of God by judicious use of money alone (p

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. excellent

DEATH OF A HISTORY MAKER.

Last of Young Ireland Writers Passes Away.

With the recent death of Mrs., Keyin Izod O'Doherty, "Eva" of the Dublin Nation. the organ of the Young Ireland movement, at Bris-bane, Australia, there passes away the last of that famous band that made history. In the early days of the "Young Ireland" movement she as a girl of sixteen sent her first ballad to the Nation, then edited by and continued to be a constant and welcome contributor to the paper up to the time of its suppression in 1855. She transferred her efforts then to The Irish Tribune, which succeeded the Nation, and with which Dr. O'Doherty, then a stu-dent, was connected. A friendship sprang up between the two and they was transported for ten years as a political prisoner, and the marriage had to be postponed until his re-dense.

had to be postponed until his HER LAST DAYS SPENT IN

eas

AUSTRALIA

The marriage took place in Dub-lin and late in the fifties the young couple went to Brisbane, where Dr. O'Doherty took a leading part in O'Denerty took a leading part in politics, and entered the . Queens-land Parliament. Since his death Mrs. O'Doherty continued to reside in Brisbane with her surviving daughter. Many of her ballads; which are full of patriotic fervor, are given in Duffy's "Ballad Poetry of Ireland " and a collected edit are given in Duffy's "Ballad of Ireland," and a collected tion of her poems was published in America in 1877, a second collec-tion being made only last year by the Rev. William Hickey. A few the Rev. William Hickey. A few years ago a project was set on foot to present Mrs. O'Doherty with a testimonial in recognition of her services and, those of her husband to Ireland, and the movement en-listed a good deal of public sym-nathy.

What Thomas David was among Irelanders What Thomas David was among the band of Young Irelanders, "Eva" was among the tuneful wo-men writers who by their verse and prose did much to help on the movement. Miss Mary Eva Kelly was born in the little town of Headford, about eighty years ago, in the same house as her grand-father, whose name was O'Flaherty. Here. where she spent the early years of her life amid the beautiful scenery of her native Galway, she scenery of her file amid the beau readily became imbued with National services she readily became imputed with National sentiments of the ti and while yet in her 'teens gave e dence of that poetic power wh in after years was to render the tim in after years was to render her famous as "Eva" of the Nation. THE FOUNDING OF THE NATION

The Nation, it is interesting to recall, was founded by Charles Ga-van Duffy, Thomas Davis and John

van Duffy, Thomas Davis and John Blake Dillon, who, according to the late A. M. Sullivan, the historian of the period, considered in connection with the Repeal cause, "that there the period, considered in connection with the Repeal cause, "that there was no attempt at the intellectual development of political education of the popular mind." To this end, then, the Nation was established, the first number of which appeared on Oct. 15, 1842. "In the pages of the Nation," says A, M. Sullivan "fervid prose and thrilling verse, Riterary essays and historical bal-lads were all pressed into the ser-vice of Irish Nationality. The effect, was beyond all anticipation. The was beyond all anticipation. country seemed to awaken to a life-'a soul had come into Eri It was through the medium o Nation, then, that 'Eva' was heard of. Writing under the r d' 'Elemanda' her first The medium of the first her first Fionnuala,"

of "Fionnuala," her first poem in the Nation appeared in December, 1844. This production was called "The Banshee," and was founded on an old family legend, and though she contributed other pieces under the same signature, it was only when she wrote her poem, the "Lament for Davis," that she adopted the pen name of "Eva," and by which she ever afterwards became known. Besides the Nation, she also con-tributed to The Irishman, Irish Fe-lon, Irish Tribune, and other jour-nals. "Eva" was placed high in public estimation in the ranks of

"Eva," previous to his departure, again said she would wait for Min, and this she did, for on his return they were married. They lived some years in Dublin, where "Eva" con-tinued to write and work for the National cause, while her husband practiced as a physician. After a time they went to Australia, choos-ing Brisbane as their place of set-tlement, where O'Doherty worked with much success at his profession. Later he threw himself into public life in his adopted country, and eventually became one of the mem-bers for Brisbane, and in 1877 was nominated a member of the Legisla-tive Council. In 1885 "Eva" and her husband returned to Ireland, where Mr.

In 1885 "Eva" and her husb returned to Ireland, where O'Doherty was invited to accept seat as a member of Parliament the ranks of the Irish Party, . on accepting he was elected a presentative for the County Meath, and continued a member the Party for some wave rethe Party for some years. health, however, proke down, His acaita, however, oroke down, and once more he sought the climate of Australia, where he died in 1905, at the age of eighty-one years. In order that "Eva" might spend the remaining years of her life in comremaining years of her life in com-parative ease, a public fund was raised for her benefit, and through the assistance of Rev. William Hick-ey, St. Mary's Settle Yorkshire, a complete collection of her poems was published last year. The volume is dedicated "To the Memory of the Dead." She lowed Iradand with a com-

ing plain, And 'mid the sun and blue of sum calm

We taste a beauty that is almost Deep bowls of verdure on the moun

tain side tain side Give us to quaff of peace, and rest and cool, 'Neath clouds of deepest blue and

amber dyed, With curled fringe of soft

and snowy wool

Who can forget her invocation to Tipperary:

And when there is gloom upon you, bid them think who has brought it there;

Sure a frown or a word of hatred was not made for your fu

You've a hand for the grasp of friendship, another to make them they're welcome to whichsoever And

it pleases them most to take! Shall our homes, like the huts Connacht, be crumbled before o eyes?

Shall we fly, like a flock of wild geese, from all that we love and

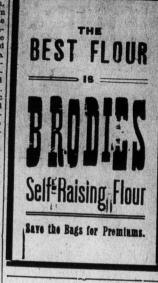
by those who were here before

us! no churl shall our tyrant be-Our land it is theirs to plunder, but, by Brigid! ourselves are free. Deceased vielded to none of her sis

ter poets or none of the brilliant "band of brethren richly graced" who shared in the glorious hopes of bavis and wept over his untimely grave. She could encourage and inspire the ardent; her address to "The Lords of the Soil" proved how scornfully she could lash the craven

O pariahs of Europe! O apes of Bri

O partans of Europei O apes of Bri-tish rule! Base mixture of the selfish knave and of the piteous fool! Go, stand before your haughty lords



tary head could have held its own;

The assistance of Rev. William Hick-ey, St. Mary's Settle Yorkshire, a complete collection of her poems was published last year. The volume is dedicated "To the Memory of the locad." She loved Ireland with a passion and a pride that were woomanly and heroic: her heart and her thoughts were given always and freely, at home and in exile, to the fair Western land of her youth:
With subtle sweetness through the summer air
Still float around a thousand golden of farms.
A host of memories pale, sad-faced and fair
From Eire of the ever voiceful streams.
The shadows fly across the spreading plain, and mining the sum and her of sum and blue of sum. merely a denser gathering of gas than that which appears in the tail. Head and all, as a scientific man-said a few weeks ago, to the par-tial relief of the doubters, are so tenuous that they might be packed into a value, distifue professor Charles A. Young's thesis that "if a comet should fall into the earth it would disturb the inhabitants about as disturb the inhabitants about much as the throwing of a feather-bed into the ocean would disturb the whales."

the whales." The world has learned, therefore, that the "peril of the skies," the possible destruction of the world by a cometary mass, has no more sub-stance than the comet itself; and as for gas, while the comet itself; and as for gas, while the cyanogen found in the denser part of Halley's comet contains lethal possibilities, a quan-tity which might be crowded into a handbag would not, when diffused through tens of millions of miles of space postend any serious consspace, portend any serious conse quences to the human race even the comet and the earth sho should come together. And if the tail of Halley's comet actually enveloped Halley's comet actually enveloped the globe-or if the earth passed through it, which amounts to the same thing-the race may breathe freely over comet is that same thing—the race may breathe freely over comets in future. The latter will doubtless keep on doing as they have since the habitable globe took form, a period which the geologists estimate at not less than 60,000 years.

geologists estimate at not less than 60.000 years. What has been learned from the visitation of Halley's comet, there-fore, are the things to unlearn; and by that token science makes its progress. When Galileo raised his by that token science makes its progress. When Galileo raised his telescope a great deal of the scienti-fic knowledge of his time had to be unlearned before the truth could be learned. So when Columbus made his voyage. So, indeed, when Mon-sieur and Madame Curie brought to light a mineral which gave out light sheur and manne Cure brought to light a mineral which gave out light and heat without loss of substance. Knowledge that is negative has in all these instances been the fore-runner of knowledge that is posi-tive.—The Argonaut.

The Royal Declaration.

Sir, -In reply to your communica-tion, I beg to say that I have on a former occasion, expressed in very strong terms my views regarding the Declaration which is forced upon the King by a law passed in an age of intolerance and memory in the second <text><text><text>



My Little Girl.

My little girl is a dear, wee girl, Who has two big blue eyes-The angels fashioned them for her From the patches in the skies.

My little girl has soft, round cheeks, And red as they can be The angels from a poppy bed Removed them stealthily.

My little girl has hair of gold, An angel, quick of wing and bold, Stole it when she was born.

My little girl laughs all the day The song of pebbly streams— The angels stole her this from when The naiads have their dreams.

And the angels stole a tear that fell From Mary's tired eyes, hat fell to earth for little girls, A pearl to crystallize. From A That fell

This tear the angels placed within v little one's sweet breast, make the mother-heart where Christ as first a welcome guest, To

Was

The pretty things the angels stole For my wee girl, ah! they Are but the lovely gifts that fade And swiftly pass away.

But from the tear on Mary's cheek My little one is given The light and shade to mark the

way That brings her nearer heaven! -John A. Moroso.

A Boy in Blossom.

"Oh, grandpa," said Charlie, "s

how white the apple trees are blossoms." "If the

tree keeps its promise, there will be plenty of apples, but if it is like some boys I know there may not be any

What do you mean by keeping "What do you mean by keeping its promise?" Charlie inquired. "Why," returned grandpa, "blos-soms are only the tree's promise, just as the promises little boys make sometimes are blossoms. Some-times the frost nips these blos-soms, both on the tree and in the

see," Charlie remarked; "then you think when I promise to be better boy, I am only in bloss. But I'll show you that the fr can't nip my blossoms." frost

Two Thorns.

It hurt. Every minute it seemed It hurt. Every minute it seemed to hurt worse-worser, Elizabeth said. She kept uncrumpling her palm and looking at it, and touch-ing it to make sure it hurt very much-and groaning softly under her breath. There was nobody in the world Elizabeth pritied so much as Fulcebeth for probably there wasn't Elizabeth, for probably there was any other little girl with a c thorn in her hand forn in her hand. Mademoiselle looked sorry,

but Elizabeth would not look at Made-moiselle. You don't look at folks moiselle. You don't look at folks moiselle. You don't look at folks that keep you a whole hour away from your play to learn your spel-ling all over again, or that say: "What, what!" at you when you say your three tables. Folks like that you-'spise, "Governesses are dreadful folks," sighed Elizabeth. "I wish my mo-ther 'd let me go to school instead of having me governed." But she could not wish for anything very long, except that the thorn would come out of her hand. It certainly did ache worser than ever-there,

sting and ache-a-ch-e. How much it must a-ch-e!

it must a-ch-e! Elizabeth found herself beginning to be sorry for Mademoiselle on ac-count of that thorn. If someone would take it out! Nobody in the world could take it out except Eli-zabeth. And Elizabeth—she turned suddenby and raw to Modemoiselle zabeth. And Elizabeth—she turned suddenly and ran to Mademoiselle. "T'll take it out." laughed Eli-zabeth, softly. "T've got one in my hand, too, and I know how it hurts. I never s'posed' before that thorns and—and bad little girls hurt just alike. I can spell a_chee now, an' my tables. Don't you think it will come out of your flesh then?" Mademoiselle understood. With a little cry she caught Elizabeth up and kissed her. Then as gently as she could she unerumpled the little it that

she could she uncrumpled the little aching hand and drew out Eliza-beth's thorn. They were both laughwhen it was over, so Madem 's thorn must have come o

Carlo, Jane and Me.

Whenever papa takes a walk, He always calls us three; He says he couldn't go without Old Carlo, Jane and me.

We laugh and talk and bark and play, And pap

play, l papa swings his cane he forgot and killed Once he forgot and killed flowers That stood up in our lane

And sometimes Carlo runs

jumps, And Jane stands by a tree.

Oh, dear, what fun my papa has With Carlo, Jane and me!

And just for mischief, Carlo barks At everyone we pass, And makes the shadow of his tail

Keep waggin' in the grass When Jane can't walk I carry her.

And Carlo carries me; Then papa always walks beside And shouts out "Haw!" "Gee!"

wish he'd come, for Jane is tired, With waiting here so long; Carlo don't mind—no more do I, But Jane was never strong.

Carlo is made of curly hair,

and

And I am made of me; And Jane is made of wood things, As dollies have to be,

Oh, here he is! Now for our walk; He's sure to take us three; For papa couldn't go without Old Carlo, Jane and me.

Just Helpful.

Wade's Opportunity.

Wade felt that Wednesday was to be a great day in his life. His fa-ther's lifelong friend was coming to visit them. Mr. Edward Corson was a great merchant in a large city, and Wade reasoned that surely there would be opportunities for an am-bitious boy of his age. Since Wade's lather's death, Mr. Corson had be friended them in many ways, and Wade had been constantly dreaming of the time when he would be taken to the city to become the favored employe of the merchant. "I know I could make good, mo-ther," he said that night, with his syses shining with excitement. "I' would learn everything. I would hearn everything. I would hearn everything to wond papy, and I believe I could in time. I've read what a good salaried po-sition it is."

sition it is." "We will not ask for anything for

" said his mother firmly. "W Corson considers you fitted, he will make you an offer. you Mr. en 1'm

Mr. Corson and other. In the meantime go to school and do not neglect the little things." Mr. Corson came the next day. He was as kind and as pleasant as ever. He brought some flowers and 'new books for Wade's mother, and the ter lunch he asked Wade to to show There was him about the place. There was about an acre of land that Wade's father had bought in the quiet town when his failing health forced "Now my time is coming," thought Wade. "He wants to talk alone, and see how much

And Wade, who was a careful student and reader, had no doubt that he would come orf with flying col-

ors. They came to the flower garden at the side of the lawn first. It was at its best, with the midsummer perennials in bloom, and as Mr. Corson praised, Wade awoke to its beauties.

"You keep this in splendid con-dition, my boy. I am going to send you some books on flower culture. I know you could make use of them

by what I see here." "Oh," said Ward, "this is moth-er's work. She loves flowers, and

"Oh," said Ward, "this is moth-er's work. She loves flowers, and I don't care much for gardening." But he blushed a little as he spoke, "That's a pity," said Mr. Cor-son gravely. "You've a fine, piece of land here, and you could make so much of it if you would. Your fath-er took great pleasure in setting out his trees and plants." his trees and plants.

his trees and plants." During the rest of the walk about the place Wade felt vaguely uncom-fortable. The strawberry bed had only a few undersized berries to show. It appeared that they were

Just Helpful. A group of girls sat around the being sate around the sate around the being sate around the sate around the sate around the being sate around the being sate around the bear sate around the bear sate around the bear around the sate around the bear around the sate around the bear around the sate around the bear around the sate around the bear around the sate ar

a he had received who will accept correction manfull can always be helped. When Mr. Corson was saying goor by that evening, he asked. "Wel Wade, shall I send you some book on gardening?"

by that evening, he asked. "Well, Wade, shall I sond you some books on gardening?" "If you please," said Wade. It was late for garden work in the line of planting, but Wade be-gan at once making what he called investment for the next year. The weeds in the garden were plowed under, the chicken house cleaned and repaired, the brush cleared out, the strawberry bed got ready for early transplanting, the grape arhors were built up, and late vegetables plant-ed. Nine out of ten people who engage in such work become absorb-ed with it. Wade was one of the exceptionnly enthusiastic ones. He could hardly be torn away long enough for the school sessions when school began in the autumn. But he agreed with his mother that he must get all the education he pos-sibly could. He read gardening books and peri-

He read gardening books and peri-odicals at night, and gathered and marketed his autumn fruit in spare afternoons.

"If there was only "If there was only a career in it, I would be satisfied to stick to the farm," he told his mother one day. For Wade, like most boys of his age, had visions of a magnificent future when he would be called great for some achievement. "My dear, look at Luther Bur-bank," said his mother: So Wade read and was foreinsted

So Wade read and was fascinated by the story of the great plant wizard.

wizard. The next year Wade's garden was a delight, as well as a source of profit. Good gardening is not a matter of luck, it is a simple appli-cation of cause and effect. Wade had studied the rules, and was in-dustrious enouch to apply them dustrious enough to apply them. Mr. Corson's visit came in Sep Mr. Corson s visit came in Sep-tember that year, and this time Wade led him about the place with the pride of work well done. The desired offer came that night before Mr. Corson left. Wade loved

before Mr. Coreon left. Wade loved his garden, but the city was unex-plored territory to him, and he ac-cepted the offer jubilantly. He put in his year of faithful work in the office of the great es-tablishment. But by that time the glamour of the city had worn off. I he decided seriously that a busi-ness career did not appeal to him. As spring approached the call of the country sounded louder and louder in his ears. So at length he went to his employer and laid the before him

"So, after having tried both, you think you prefer the country?" said

Mr. Corson. "Yes, /sir," said Wade. "I think I vill try to earn enough from our place to take me through an agricul-tural college. Then we will take a larger place, and I will try to be an up-to-date farmer that knows his

Well, I'm glad. You've done very "Well, I'm glad. You've done very well here, but I think you will do better in the work you have chosen. I suppose we shall always need ci-ties and stores and factories, and the men to run them, but the man close to the soil is surely the one best^{*} able to live an ideal life."

Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Exter-ninator, the best remedy of the kind that can be had.

Norway and White Slaves.

Sees his hopes fail, yet keeps unfal-tering trust That God is God, that somehow, true and just, His plans work out for mortals; not a tear Is shed when fortune, which the world holds dear, Falls from his grasp; better with love a crust Norway is taking a very deep in-terest in the crusade against the white slave traffic. King Haakon at the suggestion of the queen, has made a study of the situation as it affects Norway, and at his sugges-tion the minister of religion has is-sued a circular to the clergy re-questing "that young girls preparing for their first communion should be also instructed respecting the dan-gers of taking situations in foreign Falls not, Nor loses faith in man; but does his best, Bat To every toiler. He alone is great, Who by a life heroic conquers fate.

POET'S CORNER RECRET

URSDAY, JUNE 28, 1910.

green world still, He who faces trouble with a heart

of cheer Makes the burden lighter. If there fails a tear, Sweeter is the cadence in the song we hear.

I have learned your lesson, bird of dappled wing. Listening to your music with its lilt of spring--when the storm cloud darkens, then's the time to sing. -Eben E, Rexford.

PANGS AND TORTURES

OF A WEAK STOMACH

Prompt Relief and Cure Can be

Oblained Through Dr. William's

Pink Pills.

Indigestion is a condition in which the stomach is more or less unable to digest the food. Even a light case of indigestion means much miscry but when the trouble is at its worst the life of the sufferer is one of con-stant and acute miscry. Indigestion is recognized by a burning sensation in the stomach, bloating, an oppres-

oppres

The

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so shat.

Williams

counle

in the stomach, bloating, an sive feeling of weight, belchin pains in the region of the h

work with ease and comfort, one suffering from indigestion even the slightest form should gleet the trouble for an instant do so means that it obtains a i er hold, and daily the misery suffering is increased and it

er hold, and daily the misery suffering is increased, and the made more difficult. At the approach of the trouble take Williams' Pink Fills and it

williams' Fink Fills and it will speedily disappear. These Fills will cure even the most obstinate case of indigestion, but naturally it takes longer to do so. Mr. Philip Lafleur, St. Jerome, Que, says: "After I left college, when I had studied hard for four years, I suf-fered so much from indigestion that I found it difficult to earn my living. I was troubled with terrible pains, a bloating feeling, and a sourness in the stomach. This led to a loss of appetite, and I began to show signs of a nervous breakdown. I tried se-veral different treatments without finding any apparent relief, and my nervous system had grown so shat-

nervous system had grown so tered that I could not work.

priest who was interested in advised me to try Dr. Wi Pink Pills and I followed his

and in the course of a coumonths my stomach was as

vice. It was not long before they began to bring me back to health.

as ever; my nervous system strong and vigorous, and I have since enjoyed the best of health. I owe all this to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for which I shall always feel grate-ful."

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Spineless Catholic.

The spineless Gatholic is usually a

The spineless Gatholic is usually a good-looking fellow with some so-clal position. As he has no spine, he can bend quite easily, and be, as he calls it. "liberal." He is of no earthly use to society, which soon discovers in him a cad; he is con-stantly snubbed by the very set for whose favor he would compromise his faith, but he hopes on still. He is thoroughly contemptible to every honest man, but he will persist in imagining that he is the genuine ar-ticle. The moment of disillusion-ment comes to him, as to all of his class, but even then he is not able

N ST

Great

and of June, fold celebratio be solemnly c vice of God f day following presence of al Province, will giving for tha which took pl sixty years wales of Bisho the Holy See ago, by the si in our churche tional celebrat owing to the the Metropolli now, with af for public wo to God, it is 1 that the Diam storation of t

be commemors fitting an even portance in the Catholicism, a many benefits The two event together, the the other by cause and effect liceneric we

Hierarchy we Cathedral to b

consecration of ing is the comp the restoration

sixty years ag sign for all. to

sixty years us sign for all to that has been Pius IX. gave Catholics the at the Reform

At the Keiolin It seems well preparation fo moration, and enter into it w ation of its far we should go tory of the rea archy to which cent progress

archy to which cent progress moving story. ' ficulties to be tibilities and a allayed. But pursued the ca

pursued the ta and every against offence and incitement was taken. Y iy assented a ment effecting was an outburs sion here in Eff

was an outburk sion here in Ex how deeply the See was misur much prejudice isted against marked, too, t or forgetfulness misconal sees

episcopal sees the House of P

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shops to Engla the sixth. Piu the Hierarchy munion with th

predecessor Pop Great had crea

Great had creat gustine, the a had been couse Bishop of Arles the archicpiss Rome authority Bishops, and a organization of country. Acco was to be an London and a suffragan sees The plan was o St. Augustine,

The plan was of St. Augustine, bishop Theodorr fications, which remaining the r the South, and granting of the of York. Many the disposition never realized

he disposition never realized plated by Pop the close of t down to the re things were left were. Henry's ship over the brought about

ship over the brought about with the Apost paired for a sh Mary, was rend Elizabeth's rest

(Lo

If I had known, oh, loya! hea When, hand to hand, we said

Well, How for all time our paths would part, What shadow o'er our friendship fell I should have clasped your hand so

I should have a still would keep its grasp-If I had known.

If I had known when far and wide We loltered through the summer land What Presence wandsred by our side. And o'er you stretched its awful

hand, I should have hushed my careless

speech, To listen, dear, to every tone That from your lips fell low and

sweet-If I had known.

had known when your kind eyes Met mine in parting, true and sad-Eyes gravely tender, gently wise, And earnest, rather more than glad-How soon the lids would lie above

glad---w soon the lids would lie above cold and white as sculptured stone, should have treasured every 1

glance-If I had known.

pains in the region of the heart, of ten vomiting and nausea, and dread of food for the misery causes. Dieting and the use of pr digested foods may give some reli-but will never cure indigestion. T work of digestion depends upon t blood and the nerves and the of blood in the nerves in the of the cure indigestion is to If I had known how, from the strife Of fears, hopes, passions, here below, Unto a purer, higher life That you were called, oh! friend, blood and the nerves and the only way to cure indigestion is to so tone up the stomach that it will do the work that nature intended it should do. The very best way to cure a weak stomach is through a course of Dr. Williams' Dink Pills. **These** renew the blood, strengthen the nerves and thus give tone to the stomach, and enable it to do its to go I should

have stayed my foolish tears, And hushed each idle sigh and moan,

moan, To bid you last a long God-speed-If I had known.

If I had known to what strange place, What mystic, distant, silent shore

You calmly turned your steadfast face, nat time your footsteps left my What

door, I should have forged a golden link To bind the hearts so constant grown. To bind

And kept it constant ever there-If I had known.

If I had known that until death Shall with his finger touch my

brow, And still the quickening of the breath

That stirs with life's full meani So long my feet must tread the way

Of our accustomed paths alone, I should have prized your pres more

If I had known.

If I had known how soon for you Drew near the ending of the fight, And on your vision fair and new Eternal peace dawned into sight, I should have begged as love s law or the second sec gift, That you, before God's great white

Would pray for your poor friend on

LIVING PROFITABLY.

I like the man who faces what h

must, With step triumphant and a heart of cheer; Who fights the daily battle with-

out fear, Sees his hopes fail, yet keeps unfal-

love, a crust, Than living in dishonor; envies

earth-If I had known.

That

Nor

long, except that the thorn would come out of her hand. It certainly did ache worser than ever-there, now, didn't it! Hadn't she pinched to see, and didn't it? "Elizabeth!" The voice was quite gentle, but firm. Elizabeth did not turn around. Her little whit's fore-head above the tan line was wrinkl-ed with real pain. "There is still the spelling-" "As if she could learn her spelling with a thorn in her hand! But she opened her book again and whisper-ed "A-ch-e-a-ch-e" over and over to hersell. Why! Why! That was what she was doing now, this minute-a-ch-e-ing! Elizabeth laughed softly. In spite of herself. After that the word was easy cough to spell. Eli-zabeth was eight! but as long as she lived, even when she was eightly she would know how to spell a-ch-e. Boneone was taking to Mademoi-sele at the door. "No," Mademoiselle was sighting, "T cannot yet come." Some words Klinabeth lost there, then, "She is up ittle-what you cull?-thorn in the flesh."

tile-what you call?-those in she'' abeth sat up straighter. The slid to the floor. s means me'' she thought s got one in her flesh. for, ts-me!'

ber themes, and felt sure that if shages have the maxy ordinary carea.
ber the sank into any ordinary carea.
The girl who looked dreamly into the first have been silent during the same that during the same silent during the same set.
The returns are all in except from the fourth ware been listening to you and thinking," was the reply. 'I and thinking, 'I are not intelectual of the same such a single sentence.
The returns are all in except the visit set and worked willingly, and had the tox are alloged it. I are and into the same such a single sentence would not the same such a single sentence would not exting the toxing the work in the full of you are filling tox saring it the talk to various boys for while the later in the same such a single sentence would and the town was a care to the school of low, unself single sentence in the same this time and make a success of the variant into the later to the same such a single sentence in the same that the result of the same such a single sentence in the same such a single sen

also instructed respecting the daffer gers of taking situations in foreign countries without previous inquiry." Not only this, but at the King's re-quest the Scandhavian-American line has decided to place upon its ves-sels a reliable woman whose duty it will be to look after all young girls travelling in the ship. This is a most excellent innovation, and one which cannot fail to be produc-tive of the happiest results. The dangers of the young emigrant girl are many, while at sea. The ac-tion of Norway will be followed by similar action on the part of both Demark and Sweden.

BRIGHT LITTLE ONES

e traite a of Di could could down

MAKE HOMES BRIGHT.

that are well sleep well, and play well. They sleep and wake up good ma-the child that is not rosy-and playful needs prompt at-or it is not well. A slokly be restored to health wills

TO-MORROW.

vever murmurs at his humble lot; with a smile and words of

hope, gives zest.

Who hath ever seen to-morrow? Life is but a long to-day: What your thievish dreamings bor-row They can never more repay, Seeking vain surcease of sorrow In the cloudy far-away.

All your empty, fond foreseeing Is a frail and fruitless flower Past and future-lost and fleetim Now's the sum of all your pow And the focused lights of being Blage upon the present hourl

In the Now that God bestoweth Spend, nor spare, your best er deavor. Swift Time's mighty breaker Howeth On the crest you're swept forwer Naught the misty fifture awoth. And thy past returneth never!

SENGING IN THE RAIN. Last night I heard a robin sings in the rain. And the raindrops' patter made class, but even then he is not a to see that his misery is not a pigheaded obstinacy in trying to concile sin and virtue. Catholici and the world.—The Pilot, Boston

Was All Run. Down. Weighed 125 Lbs. New Weighe 185

JUNE 28, 1910. oria still, trouble with a heart burden lighter. If there ear, the cadence in the song

hed your lesson, bird of wing, your music with its wing-storm cloud darkens, the time to sing. Rexford,

IND TORTURES WEAK STOMACH

lief and cure can be hrough Dr. William's Pink Pills.

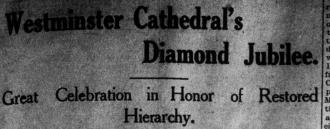
is a condition in which is more or less unable food. Even a light case a means much misery, a trouble is at its worst be sufferer is one of con-ute misery. Indigestion by a burning sensation sh, bloating, an oppres-f, weight, belching wind, region of the heart, of-and nausen, and s means much misery, trouble is at its worst and nausea, and d for the misery d for the misery it ing and the use of pro-s may give some reliaf, ar cure indigestion. The stion depends upon the tenerves and the only indigestion is to so stomach that it will k that nature intended The very best way to Stomach is through a stomach is through a Williams' Pink Pills. Williams' pink Pills. the blood, strengthen d thus give tone to the enable it to do its ase and comfort. No from indigestion in hitest form should ne-uble for an instant: to that it obtains a firm-daily the misery and creased, and the cure ifficult. At the first the trouble take Dr. hk Pills and it will ppear. These Pills will spear. These Pills will most obstinate Most obstinate case , but naturally it to do so. Mr. Philip Jerome, Que., says: college, when I had for four years, I suf-from indigestion that I mult to earn my living, ed with terrible pains. Aing, and a sourness in This led to a loss of I began to show signs preakdown. I tried se-t treatments without pparent relief, and my case treatments without pparent relief, and my m had grown so shat-could not work. A 'as interested in me to try Dr. Williams' d I followed his ad not long before them

d I followed his ad-not long before they g me back to health, urse of a couple of comach was as sound aervous system strong s, and I have since st of health. I owe Williams' Pink Pills, and always feel grate-

medicine dealers or by ents a box or six 50 from The Dr. Wil-ine Co., Brockville,

ineless Catholic.

liament.
The restoration of Bishops in the middle of the nineteenth century was the act of the same authority as the first creation which first gave Bishops to England at the close of the sixth. Flux IX did but restored the restoration of the Her narchy of Bishops in communion with the Holy See which his of "provisional" attached to the obsolet ergulations of Beneratives, and the statutes was intended by the first gave and and created. After St. Augustine, the apositie of our race, and the restoration would be in the erchepiscopal pallium from Rome authority to consecrate other was to be an archiepiscopal pallium from Softing to this, there was to be an archiepiscopal see at London and at York, with twelve suffragan sees dependent upon each. The plan was carried out partly by St. Augustine, and partly by Archi the long the neutropolitan see. If the Store is consecrated to the sets, which included Middlessx, Hertfordshire, Ess of York. Many changes occurred in the disposition of the sees, which he close of York. Many changes occurred in the disposition of the sees, which he close of the ally proper forgory; but from the close of the ally proper for the sees. Which he close of the ally proper for the restoration was been and partly by Archi the disposition of the sees, which his close of York. Many changes occurred in the disposition of the sees, which he close of the ally and the seem District embrased interactive. The Blank was distributed to the seem the restoration is a the second the ally of the pallium to the see of York. Many changes occurred in the disposition of the sees, which he close of the ally the summer content is the size of the second the restoration is the restoration the close of the ally the restoration the close of the ally the restoration is a the second the second the restoration was been the second the second the restoration was been archives the second the second the second the second the restoration was been archives the second the second the second the second the secon and provent the ohiof sause of relevant time. Mr. Dougnid A. Malanae, Broad Cove Banks, N.S., writes--"I was incubied with my lichosys for nine months, and enflored with such teeffide pakes account the small of my back all the time that I could hardly get accound. After taking two boxes of Dourts Ethicsy Fills I began to feel better, and by the time I had taken three I was completely cuest." Price 50 cents on box hes ine I had taken three I was completely diverse months, and three by The T. Milleum Co., Limited, Was ordering specify "Boan's." atholic is usually a fers a prize every year for the dis-covery of an absolute cure for tu-As 'he has no spine, puite easily, and be, "liberal." He is of no <text><text><text><text> berculosis. So far, none have won "'liberal." He is of no o society, which soon if a cad; he is con-d by the very set for e would compromise he hopes on still. He contemptible to every ut he will persist in he is the genuine ar-noment of disillusion-him, as to all of his a then he is not able them in their most tender and sa-cred relations. He welcomes the children at the baptismal font, later custom. raised against the granting of the petition was Cardinal Acton's view that a Hierarchy might ren-der English Catholics less ,loyal to the Holy See. This, however, was triumphantly disposed of by the two Bishops, who pointed out that the English was the only nation which had given markyrs, many and illus-trious, for the rights and supremacy of the Holy See. But just when things seemed to be promising a speedy and favorable conclusion troubles arose in Italy which caused Wiseman to be sent by the Pope on a diplomatic mission to the British Government which cas British pleni-potentiary to the Italian States. Shortly after Wiseman's return home Bishon Griffiths died and the vacan-vy was filled by Wiseman's nomina-tion as Pro-Vicar-Apostolic of the London district. This seemed as if the matter of the Hierarchy were in-definitely shelved, but a letter was ceived by the Vicars-Apostolic from Propaganda asking for a joint scheme for the restoration of the Hierarchy on the principle of the redistribu-tion of the eight vicariates into twelve diocesse. Such a plan was drawn up at a meeting in London. but somehow or other it sceme ne-rer to have reached Rome, and no the disposition of the sees, which never realized the number contem-plated by Pope Gregory; but from the close of the eleventh century down to the reign of Henry VIII. things were laft pretty much as they were. Henry's arrogation of head-ship over the English Church brought about an inevitable breach with the Apostolic See, which, re-paired for a short dime under Queen Mary, was rendered permanent by Elizabeth's restoration of the Royal Supremacy. This time the issue was clear and the full significance of the decree appreciated. The Bishops, almost to a man, refused to ac-inowledge the supremacy against which, under Henry, Bishop Fisher of Rochester and protested at the setshire, Dorsetshire, Devonshire, Cornwall, and the Scilly Isles.
8. The Eastern District took in Lincolnshire, Rutlandshire, Hunting-domkire, Northamptonshire, Campridge Science, Rutlandshire, Hunting-domkire, Rutlandshire, Hunting-domkire, Rutlandshire, Hunting-domkire, Rutlandshire, Hunting-domkire, Rutlandshire, Hunting-domkire, and Buckinghamshire.
4. The Midland District was made up of Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire.
5. Wales and Monmouthshire.
6. Wales and Monmouthshire.
6. Wales and Monmouthshire.
7. Yorkshire.
8. The Vactashire District contained Morthumberland, Westmorfand, Cumperland and Durham.
But the movement for a hierarchy was now too firmly aloot to be set aside by a mere increase in the number of the Vicars-Apostolic. It was warmly espoused by Dr. Rock, who by his writings on Hitugical history and antiquarian subjects had gained for himself a promiment place in the counsels of English Catholies. The onestion was discussed and was ino taken up by the press in the fourier of the Adelphi' and was ino taken up by the press in the fautomer of 1846 Himbour Griffith. children at the baptismal font, later he instructs them, and still later has joins their hands in marriage, blea-ing them as they go out to the tay-mation of now families and Chris-tian homes. In sorrow, he com-soles; in gladness, he rejoices. He visits the sick, buries the dead, He feeds the children of his flock with the Bread of Life. He raises over them his anointed hand as he pro-nounces the words of pardon. Above all he stands at the altar as their intercessor. In humble awe, they word, he here is transfigured and becomes for them another Christ. Is it not natural, therefore, when he dies that they should weep? He has been their father, friend, com-soler, intercessor. How can be no onway from them and they remain unnoved? No, they stather in the verse about his coffin, bend their heads in grief, and their hearts' af-fection follows him into the graat boyond."--Rev. Francis T. Moran. s misery is not the ith, but of his own inacy in trying to re l virtue, Catholicity ,--The Pilot, Boston. he instructs them, and still laters "the life of a good man is a bene-diction, enduring from generation to fuence throughout all time into eternity. The influence endures, af-fectionate 'regard is different. The measure of affection is not necessa-popte may be too far removed for the king is dead, long live the king! This is the shout of the multitude and a mation is moved. The king is dead, long live the king! This is the shout of the avadening of tender sentiments. "The king is dead, long live the king! This is the shout of the avadening of tender sentiments. "The king is dead, long live the king! This is the shout of the avad. The priest dies and a con-snear to it. The king may have done good, but he was not known by his subjects. The Pope undoubt-edly has done immense good, but his high position removes him from the militude, and between him , and them there is little in common But here there is little in contact with the popele-the common people. 'whom God svidently loved because has sende so many of them." He has made so many of them." He has made so many of them 'the his hill he and theirs are knit to be poption and they excord to ft here full avergence, but what coth consthem more and avakeens their affectionate grading is the loving and the in the hes freity. The ll Run . Weighed 125 Lbs. New Weighs 185. Bishops, to ac-against Fisher t the thereanotica, N.B., age what Mit-the bars of rate of the bars of rate of the bars of the second s premacy ary, Bishop protested at ef sets n up or



(London Tablet.)

Archpriest, appointed on his death William Bishop, Bishop of Chalce-don, and Vicar-Apostolic of England da Scotland. On the 12th of Ja-mary, 1698, a decree issuing from the Propaganda erected three ad-the ditional Vicars-Apostolic to assist in Dr. Leyburn in the government of the England. These Vicars-Apostolic were men of the episcopal order, having delegated authority in Eng-and but deriving their titles from and but deriving their titles from the England. Chese Vicars-Apostolic were men of the episcopal order, having delegated authority in Eng-and who, since the old succession of with bishops had ceased, became of neces-years years yit the immediate ecclesiastical su-terior of the Catholics of England. The Vicars had no inherent authori-ssible ty, they were removalle at will, of local superior, no power of action liable prated end on Rome, not only for their au-thority, but for the very rules by which they governed their churches and eng. Thegland at this time was divided under the four vicarites as follows: (London Tablet.) Westminster Cathedral will, at the and of June, be the scene of a two-fold celebration; on the 28th it will be solemaly consecrated to the ser-vice of God for ever, and on the day following the Archbishop. In presence of all the Bishops of the province, will sing Mass in thanks-giving for that consecration and for the restoration of the Hierarchy, which took place on September 29, sixty years ago. The golden jubiles of the restoration to England and Wales of Bishops in communion with the Holy See was marked, ten years ago, by the singing of a "Te Deum" in our churches, but no united ma-tional celebration was then possible oving to the incomplete state of the Metropolitan Cathedral. But for which is both mercible and consecrated of the test back mercible and consecrated to the Metropolitan Cathedral.

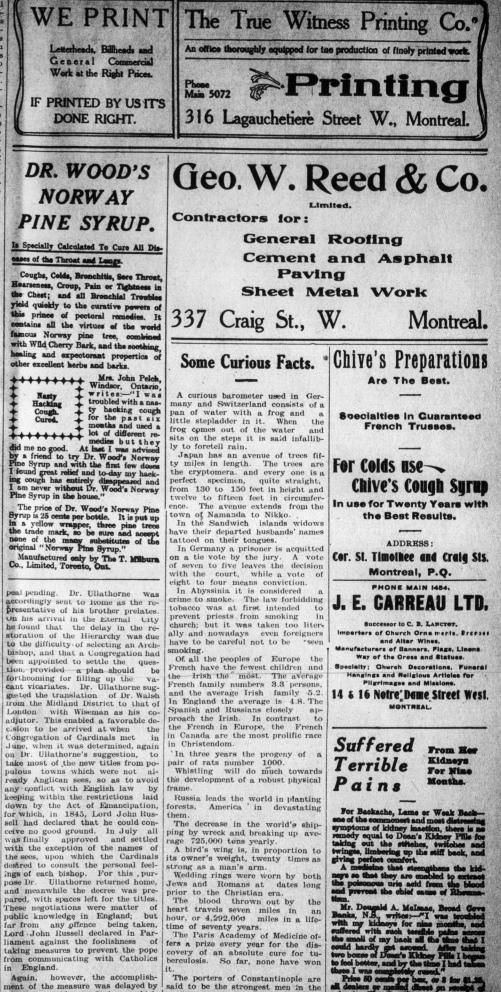
the Metropolitan Cathedral. But now, with the Cathedral available for public worship and consecrated to God, it is both possible and right that the Diamond Jubilee of the re-storation of the Hierarchy should be commemorated in a manner be-fitting an event of such high im-portance in the history of English Cathelicism, and productive of as many benefits to our religious life. The two events are bound closely together, the one being linked to the other by the relation between cause and effect. If we had had no Hierarchy we should have had no Gathedral to be consecrated; and the consecration of that glorious build-ing is the complement and crown of the restoration which was achieved sitre, Norting amshire, Lancoln-shire, Northamptonshire, Cambridge-shire, Northamptonshire, Leicestershire. The Northern District took in Che-shire, Lancashire, Yorkshire, Nor-shire, Lancashire, Yorkshire, Nor-shire, Lancashire, Yorkshire, Nor-thumberland, Cumberland, Westmore-land, Durham and the Isle of Man. The western District included Wiltland, Durham and the Isle of Man. The western District, included Wilt-shire, Cornwall, Somersetshire, Dor-setshire, Gloucestershire, Hereford-shire and Wales,

the restoration which was achieved sixty years ago. In it we have a sign for all to see of the progress that has been made since Pope Pius IX, gave back to us English Catholics the Bishops we had lost at the Reformation. It seems well, therefore, that in preparation for this great comme-moration, and in order that we may ation of its far-reaching significance we should go back upon the his-tory of the restoration of our rie-cent progress is due. And it is a moving story. There were many dif-ficulties to be overcome and suscep-tibilities and apprehensions to be allayed. But the Vicars-Apostolic marked but the Vicars-Apostolic mas taken. Yet when Rome final-ity assented and issued the door-ment effecting the restoration, there was taken. Yet when Rome final-ity assented and issued the door-ment effecting the restoration there how deeply the action of the Holy See was misunderstood, and how much prejudice and bigotry still ex-isted against us. The agitation marked, too, the popular ignorance or forgetfulness of the origin of the episcopal sees whose holders sat in the House of Peers as Lords of Par-liament. The restoration of Bishops in the shire and Wales. Under this dispensation things went on quietly until 1783, when The Catholic Committee was found-ed for the furtherance of the Catho-lic cause, one of its expressed ob-jects being "to aid and support mea-sures to constitute the Vicars-Apos-tolic with full power as Ordina-ries." Petitions of various sorts with this object reached Rome from time to time. In 1838 a strong re-presentation was made to the Holy. See for an increased number and im-proved status of the Vicars-Apostoproved status of the Vicars-Aposto-lic. Cardinal Franzoni, Prefect of proved status of the Vicars-Aposto-lic. Cardinal Franzoni, Prefect of the Propaganda, accordingly wrote to Bishop Griffiths of London, and the matter was discussed by the Vi-cars at their annual meeting held in York in June of that year. The re-sult of the deliberations was sent to Rome in a series of provision: to Rome in a series of provisions-the Statuta Provisoria-in which the Bishops approved and petitioned for the following points: (1) In-creased powers by which the Vicars Apostolic might be raised to the

state of Ordinaries; (2) The erec-tion of Chapters for mutual advice The restoration of Bishops in the middle of the nineteenth century was the act of the same authority as the first creation which first gave Bi-

<text><text><text><text> In this document Wiseman point ed out that English Catholics were governed under the system laid down in the constitution issued by Pope Benedict XIV, in 1753, which had been rendered obsolete by the course of events. It proceeded on the sup-position (1) that English Catholics position (1) that English Catholics were under penal laws and enjoyed no liberty of conscience: (2) that their colleges were abroad; (3) that there were no religious houses in England; and (4) that there were no parochial churches but only private chaples, served by the chaplains of netherman to which the faithful work noblemen, to which the faithful were admitted as a privilege. With the repeal of the penal laws, the return of our colleges, the opening of reli-gious houses and the rapid increase of the Catholic population, the old Constitution more now more than of the Catholic population, the of Constitution was now worse than useless; instead of being a direction or a help it was a clog and an em-barrassment. Then the status of the Vicars-Apostolic was not such as to enable them to rule effectively; they had no power to legislate for local wants by corporate action; they had no power to legislate for local wants by corporate action; they were, as their name implied, mere Vicars. Their clergy, too, were naturally aggrieved that they had no voice in the nomination of their religious superiors and no re-gulations to settle on as satisfac-tory footing the mutual relations of outbority and obediance Accin it authority and obedience. Again, authority and obedience. Again, it was surely of some importance that with a stream of conversions actual-ly flowing, there should be no ground for the taunt that, as Ca-tholics in England were without Bi-shops, the Apostolic succession lay clearly with the prelates of the Es-tablished Church.

tablished Church. These and similar agruments car-ried the day in spite of certain dit-ficulties which surrounded the re-establishment of the Hierarchy, such as the question of finding suitable men, their suitable maintenance as Bishops, their titles, and the danger of arousing local prejudice and clash-ing with English law. Not only were Mgr. Palma and Mgr. Barnabo both satisfied with Wiseman's ans-wer to the charges of want of zeal which had been made against the which had been made against the Vicars-Apostolic, but it was clear



THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHR

The Pone Exclaim Encyclical.

At the close of this month the regular Roman season at the Vati-can will come to a close. Accord-ing to the lists kept at the Major Domo's office it will prove that a record number of Americans have been admitted to the presence of the Holy Father. During the last week the Pope received three American Bishops and also two newly ordain-ed prisets of the American College, the Revs. J. J. Flanagan, of Rock-ford, H., and T. A. Canity, of Chi-cago, both of whom received the presthood on Saturday last from Bar Coppteell, the Latin patriarch of Constantinope.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The censure of the based on their a alone. They pro-devotion to the S tholics separate i minds from the S which it is an im-from the Divinity

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

heart, the nature of this connection is one of the mysteries of our com-pound nature. Organ, seat, sym-bol are words halting because of the mystery, but expressing as far as this is expressible, an idea' really the same in the minds of all, whether theologians or pontiffs, preachers or hearers, who are true adorers of the Sacred Heart.

CAUSED STRUSTE By Wor King's Idea of Establishing Irish Residence Premature.

Sonts. Manufactured only by The T. Milbure Ob., Limited, Teronto. Ont.

(T. P. O'Connor, in New York

The conference of the party le on the voto question has produce extraordinary effect in British tics. It overshadows overy and paralyzes and numbs o thing. Nobody would believe the House of Green

Prelater Way of Che Tune N con's Prisoner.

York, i f St. V very that even in my threat so I fickling constitution in my threat so I could not also at alght, and my lunger were an very new I had to give up work. Our dester gave me medicine but it did me no good so I got a hottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Fine Syrup and by the time I had used two bottles I was entirely sured. I am always recommanding it to an Irishman by hirth, who has an Irishman by hirth, who has distinction in ecclesiastical an-of being the first Bishop of York, though he did not live his charge or actually admin-the affairs of the diocese. He Dictornied from selling for the my friends." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup com-bines the potent healing virtues of the Norway pine tree with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognised worth and is absolutely harm-les, prompt and sais for the cure of Coughe, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Sore Throat, Pain or Tightness in the Chast, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Beware of imitations of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Ask for it and insist on getting what you ask for. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and the price 25 cents.

<text><text><text><text>

7.30 p.m. Except Saturday

Irish to Dine Bryan.

of St. Mary's and Rev. Father Dufresne. Miss Merriman was a niece of Miss Elsie Guinea and Mr. J. P. Guinea, of the Grand Trunk Rail-way, foreman of the Round House, Turcot, and cousin of Sister Leona of St. Joseph's Convent, Peterboro. In order not to manifest partizan-ship John Redmond and the Irish Nationalists gave a dinner in honor of William J. Bryan at the House of Commons yesterday. or Commons yesterday. The entertainment was similar that given in honor of Mr. Roy velt. The proceedings were prate.

Diocesan News. CORONATION MAY 24, 1911. Although no definite date has

at -.15 a. m. and m., will stop at Ot-N.E.A. CONVENTION, BOSTON. 13. 5 a nor later than July mit to Sept. 15, 1910, on a fulfilment of certain

A Trains for the West Daily International L'int, the Fast Night Rapress 9.00 A. M., Haptess trains 9.00 A. M., 45 a.m., 7.39 p.m. 10.30 P.M. International Limited CANADA'S FINEST AND FASTEST TRAIN TRAIN wigh Puliman Parlor and Sleeping Car. 10 to Chicago's also Grand Truk Parlor Cafe Car, and through Cocch, Monitor Cafe Car, and Derrot. Mealy and refresh-nee and Derrot.

illman Sleeping Cars on night trains. CITY TICKET OFFICES, Source St. 'Phones Ani 1 0905, 0906

CANADIAN PACIFIC DOMINION DAY

Round Trip Tickets will be sold at SINGLE FARE.

SINGLE FARE. to all points in Canada, Fort Wil-liam and East. Good going June 30th and July 1st. Good for return until July 4th, 1910.

Montreal Fortland-Old Orchard. Kennebunkport. VIA THE WHITE MOUNTAINS. The Scenic Route to the Maine

The Scenic Route to the Maine Coast. Through Sleeping Car service has been resumed, leaving Windsor Street Station at 7.45 p.m., daily, Through Parlor car service has been resumed, leaving Montreal at 9.00 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

City Ticket Office

199 St. James Street, near Post Office. Felephones : Main 3732-3733, or Place Viger and Windser Street Stations.

INTERCOLONIAL

AILWAY BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT

DOMINION DAY RETURN TICKETS AT SINGLE FARE. Good going June aoth and July 1st. 1 Returning until July 4th, 1910,

Summer Schedule IN EFFECT JUNE 19TH MARITIME EXPRESS

Except }

St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, Riv Ouelle, Mur-ray Bay, Riviere du Loup, Little Metis, Campbellton.

EXPRESS for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, St. Leonard, Nic olet and intermediate stations.

For St. Hyacinthe, Levis, Que-bec, Murray Bay, Riv. du Loop, Blc, Little Metis, Metapedia, Campbellton, Moncton, St. John, Halinay, and Gydney. connections for Prince Edward miland.

OCEAN LIMITED

11.45 p.m. } For St. Hyacinthe, Drummond-Sat. Only. 5 ville, Levis and Quebec.

CITY TICKET OFFICE: 130 St. James Street. Tel. Bell M. 68 130 St. James Street, GEO, STRUBBE, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt City Ticket Ag

For the above-named Sta-tions; also Moneton, St. John and Halifax.

N. E. A. Convention, Boston. Single fare for the round trip on Convention plan. Tickets on sale June 30, July 1, 2, 3, 4. Return limit, July 13, 1910.

iet of the anti-It has been dis quith has draw morandum descr lations between Parliament whiv discussion at t Asquith narrati tice of the put things from the view and sugges methods of com ation. ation. It is expected our will prep four will prep commenting u views and namin on which a con When Mr. Asqu four's memorand to the meeting, or consultants down to business

Vol. LX., N

BRITISH

T. P. O'Connor

Politics are i proceedings in were overshade est by futile gue of the deliberat

of the deliberat conference of th great parties with the hope of factory compron veto question.

The newspape it a conference, does not dignif. In the first of Mr. Asquith refe

ing, not a c seems to be an of the informal,

tions prevailing of both parties

The Labor pa to record officia ward the "meet lution heatedly promise that w fect of the anti-

PLAY

the Polit

"NON-CONTEN"

Mr. Asquith o the course of b House of Comm ing the remaind intimated that T introduce contempoliticians are p tion of the wor A bill altering

A bin arcenning fensive accession troduced on Tu 1910-11 will be It is difficult to Asquith conside sure uncontenti-whether the bill reading without whether the bill reading without It will be oppo Irish Unionists Protestants. I Lord Rosebery's been working a, now says he hi members of the behind him behind him. John Redmon

who returned the Bryan dinne urging the Irish of the House to session this wee TROUBL

Despite Mr. A the bill merely tion in the lang

There the conference is bound to entry the label of the Horald disaster to be denoted by a strongly and the label of the Horald disaster to be then the pace is all the label of the Horald disaster to be then the pace is all the label of the Horald disaster to be then the pace is all the label of the Horald disaster to be then the pace is all the label of the Horald disaster to be then the pace is all the label of the Horald disaster to be then the pace is all the label of the Horald disaster to be then the pace is all the label of the Horald disaster to be then the pace is all the label of the Horald disaster to be the determine of the the pace is all the label of the Horald disaster to be the determine of the state of the determine the pace is all the determine the pace is all the determine determine the determine t

a hard heart express meta-ly qualities in those of hey are predicted. This po-hey took through a kind of the Jansenists, the impla-mice of the devotion, who ed in it something that upset all the practical appli-of their theological systems Communion. absolutely scertain that the prical Heart of Jesas is the te object of this devotion, his be so, the revelations to Margaret Mary become, if ntelligible, at least unneces-howing her His Heart, our id "Behold this Heart ap is leved non as to have untild "behold this Heart in thing, even to the empty-the communicating of itself test Jove." Here the object of and the Photives are pro-

HYMENEAL

COLEMAN-BRENNAN. A quiet but pretty wedding took lace on Tuesday, June 7, st St. homas Aquinas Church, the Rev. F. Helfernan, P.P., officiating, he contracting parties being Mr. Illiam Coléman and Miss Annie and Miss Mr. Donis Breman. 22 was given away by h Mr. R. D. Breman by Ju a white house over white taffets are bicture in the set

is some risk that the Liberals may rush into some patched-up com-promise which will offend their own supporters.

TORIES' HOPELESS POSITION.

Tokings Holyschess roust link. The chief hope of the conference is the syldent recognition by the To-ries that there is no present chance of their winning the next election, and of their mossibility of any long-er detending the House of Lords. Every politician who enters the conference takes his political life in his hands, and it is quite possible that a compression may end the ca-

() Eller

ST. THOMAS' NEW BEI bell for St. Thomas Aquina arrived last week by the Lake Michigan. The blessing will take pla-the church next Sunday, Juu at 3 p.m. His Grace the blahop will preside over th mony, and a large attendance peeted.

Local and

22, 1911. This date is celebrated wherever the British flag files as "Empire Day," It was chosen originally for the celebration of the 'Imperial idea' because it was the birthday of Queen Vic-toris." It is known that King George ta-yors the idea of being erowned on Empire Day. He is the first Bri-tish momarch who has made a

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENC -At the last regular meeting of S Patrick's Branch, 1024, L.C.B.A held in their hall Monday, June 1 1910, the following resolution condolence was unanimously adopt

eign's declaration meterially the discretion of the session to the time to be trouble of do average Pro-olleration in the time to be trouble is discretion of the trouble is discretion of the session o