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Current Comment

A common impression about the Lord's Day Act recently passed by the Parliament of Ottawa is that the measure has been so manipulated and amended that it will amount practically to a dead letter. This, however, is distinctly not the opinion of the Rev. J. G. Shearer, General Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, than whom no man is more competent to judge of the practical effect of a law which he has so long and earnestly striven to get into the Federal statutes. In a communication sent to the press all over the Dominion, Mr. Shearer says:

The Act has been weakened in certain particulars, but on the whole it is a good Act. It is an immense gain over what we had before. It covers the points that were left uncovered in our old provincial Acts which still remain in force. It is much more sweeping than perhaps many people recognize.

In the first place, it is an immense advantage that we have a Lord's Day Act for the whole Dominion which recognizes the Lord's Day as a national institution; the toilers' day of rest and liberty; the church's day of glorious opportunity. This in itself is a gain worth all the effort.

In the second place, the new Act makes all Sunday trading unlawful works of necessity and mercy. It public games, sports and amuse- nation necessarily overrules the conprohibits all Sunday theatres and ments for gain, or prize or reward. It banishes the Sunday newspaper, home produced or foreign, making unlawful its publication or importation, its sale or distribution. These are among the worst forms of desecration of the Lord's Day in other countries, and to some extent they have been finding a foothold in Canada. The new Act will prevent their continuance of development. This again is worth all the effort.

With regard to the prohibition of Sunday papers we hold that the theory is wrong, since the Sunday paper is produced on the preceding week days. Some years ago when France was more Catholic than it is now, several Catholic daily papers combined to publish a Sunday edition and no edition on Monday morning, because, as they truly alleged, it is the Monday morning edition that presupposes Sunday work. But those Sunday editions were not the monstrosities known in the States as Sunday papers; they were simply a continuation of the week-day issues. The farrago of sensational pages now published across the border every Sunday morning is a very different thing; it is generally un-Christian and frequently immoral; it takes the place of proper Sunday reading and keeps people from going to Church. The Act rightly deals with existing conditions rather than with the theory of Sunday

"In the third place," Mr. Shearer continues, "the Act applies to companies and corporations, putting them under heavy penalties for "authorizing, directing and permiting any work, other than works of necessity or mercy, to be done in connection with their business or industry. The old provincial Acts made the poor workman liable to their penalties, but did not apply to corporations or employers. In the new Act there is a graduated penalty, from one to forty dollars, for a workman who is guilty of a violation, from twenty to one hundred dollars for a person who is an employer, and from fifty to five hundred dollars for a corporate employer. This graduated penalty will be recognized as just, and contributes much to make the

In the fourth place, the new Act applies to all classes of persons impartially. Many of the old provincial Acts did not apply to farmers or barbers, or to professional men.

The new Act applies to all, permitting some other day of the week as a rest day exempted from the provisions of the Act, but in both Houses this proposed exemption was voted down by very large majorities. It was felt that no special privileges should be given to any class, and that such an exemption would make evasion of the law easy, would give an unfair advantage to the exempted class in certain trades, such as baking and newspaper publication, and while giving some financial relief to Jewish employees, would, on the other hand, put upon a much larger number of Christian employees in Jewish-owned factories which under the exemption would be closed on Saturday, an equally serious financial disability, and our legislators felt that in a Christian land this would be unjustifiable. Here we find Parliament and Mr.

Shearer endorsing the principle, so often ignorantly condemned by the enemies of the Catholic Church, that there can and all work for remuneration, except- be no such thing as unlimited freedom ing works that are declared to be of action, even when that action is based on conscientious religious convictions. The Christian sentiment of the scientious convictions of the Jews.

> Mr. Shearer deals next with the railway, steamboat and other transportation companies. A good point he makes is the relief now provided for the overworked office staffs.

In the fifth place, the new law applies to the great transportation companies. No former Act did apply; they were free to carry on all forms of transportation and of construction and repair work. Under the new law they are not free to carry excursions. They are not free to make up and start out freight trains. They are not free to load and unload except in certain circumstances. They are not free to do construction works other days. and is essential to the safety of the public. They are not has on some roads been comparatively common. All this is gain over present conditions.

Sixthly-Another new feature of the law is clause 4, which makes it unlawful for anyone to "require any employee in telegraph or transportation lines or in connection with industrial processes, to do the usual work of his ordinary calling on the Lord's Day unless he is allowed during the next six days twenty-four consecutive hours without labor. This will make it possible for employees to get deliverance from seven days in the week work, and all will admit that to have men working ten or even twelve hours in the day, seven days in the week, is a disgrace to a Christian country, and yet these are the hours of labor in several industrial institutions in eastern Canada.

Coming now to the weaknesses of the Act, Mr. Shearer regrets the insertion in clauses 2, 5 and 6 of these words: "except as provided in any provincial Act now or hereafter in force."

The avowed object of the insertion of this section was to protect the provinces in whatever powers they possessed to legislate upon this question, a not unworthy end in itself, but the result may be a great deal of of expensive litigation, and many legal authorities hold that if the provinces have the power, these words were needless, and if they have not the power, no action on the part of probable that in the not distant made him leave most of the work to his

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Clerical News

On Sunday last the Very Rev. George Corbett, who was Administrator of the diocese of Alexandria during the recent vacancy of that see, said the in any walk of life only things that 8.30 Mass in the Church of the Immacuare specifically accepted as being late Conception. He is an old friend of deemed works of necessity or mercy. Father Cherrier's, whose teacher he was before the select committee of the Father Corbett stopped over on his way House of Commons, before the House to the Pacific Coast, whither he is going itself, and before the Senate, to have to visit some friends. He is now Vicar the Jews and others who observe General of the newly consecrated Bishop W. Macdonell, and remains as he has long been, the devoted pastor of St. Columban's, Cornwall. Father Drummond, S.J., preached at the 8.30 Mass, and also at the High Mass, which was sung by Rev. Father Gendre.

> Rev. J. Blain, S.J., went last Saturday to Dunrea, where he assisted Rev. Father Jubinville in the Forty Hours' Devotion at the beginning of this week.

Rev. Father Billiau, C.S.S.R., of Brandon, concluded on Wednesday the annual retreat preached to the Grey Nuns of the Mother House.

Rev. P. Bournival, S.J., after preaching last week the retrest to the Sisters of Mercy, began last Saturday the annual retreat to the Sisters of the Holy Names at St. Mary's Academy. This retreat will end next Monday.

Owing to the absence of the pastor of Fannystelle, Rev. Fether Perreault, who is spending his recation on the Pacific Coast with Rev. Father Desrosiers, Rev. John MacDonald, S.J., preached at Fannystelle last Sunday at the High Mass, which was sung by Rev. Father Raymond, a professor from St. Hyacinthe College. In the afternoon Father MacDonald sang Vespers, and Father Raymond preached. Then Rev. Father Joubert, who is in charge of Starbuck, drove his two guests over to that mission, where Father MacDonald preached, at considerable length by request, on the soul and body of the Church. Father Joubert has arranged the building of a residence for himself at Starbuck. The contract is for \$1,025. There are forty-five Catholic familie's at Fannystelle and thirty-five at Starbuck, which is eight miles off.

Rev. J. Dugas, S.J., Rector of St. Boniface College, and Rev. L. Chamof any kind, nor general repairs, but pagne, S.J., late Superior of the Jesuit only such work as cannot be done on residence at Quebec, went last Saturday by steamer "Kenora" from Kenora to Rainy River, where Rev. Father Meleux free to work their office staffs, which was very glad of their assistance, as he was suffering from an illness brought on by the sudden very cool weather of last Saturday and Sunday. He, however, sang the High Mass, during which Father Dugas preached in English and Father Champagne in French. The two Jesuits returned by Monday morning's C.N.R. train.

> Last Monday evening by the Pacific express, the Jesuit Professors of St. Boniface College returned from their outing at Aulneau Island, Lake of the Woods. On the 22nd inst. they will enter upon their annual retreat, which will end on the 31st, the feast of St. Ignatius Loyola. On Saturday the 7th, Father Drummond visited them in their charming residence on Aulneau Island, and preached at High Mass and Vespers in the Church of Notre Dame du Portage, lodging at night under Father Gendreau's hospitable roof, and making daily excursions with the Oblate and Jesuit Fathers till Thursday, the 12th inst., when he returned to St. Boniface.

The Most Rev. Pierre Maried Osouf Archbishop of Tokio, Japan, died recently in that city. He was appointed Bishop of Arsinoe and Vicar Apostolic of Northern Japan in 1877, and when the Catholic hierarchy was established in Japan in 1891, he was promoted to the archiepiscopal see of Tokio, where his wisdom and prudence contributed greatly to the spread of the true faith in the Japanese Empire. Of the Dominion can bestow it. It is late the debility of extreme old age

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Persons and Facts

as the happiest in his life. Mr. Birrell is a Baptist.

The Church of St. Helen, of which the corner-stone was laid last week by the Right Rev. Mgr. G. F. Houck, is the first Romuanian Catholic Church to be erected in the United States. It is located in the midst of the Roumanian colony in Cleveland, O., and the pastor is the Rev. Epamonidas Lucacieu, the only priest of the Roumanian rite in the country. Father Lucacieu has worked zealously among his people since his arrival less than a year ago, and has succeeded in organizing and unifying them. He is an active and scholarly young priest who spent many years studying in Rome, and he assists in the editorship of "Roumanul," the only Roumanian newspaper in America, which is published in Cleveland.

A party of 150 American Catholics, under the spiritual direction of the Right Rev. Henry Gabriels, Bishop of Ogdensburg, N.Y., sailed last week on the steamship Slavonia for a seventyday pilgrimage. In the party there are many priests. All will have an audience with Pope Pius X., which has been arranged for July 27th. Bishop Gabriels will present the party to the Pope. A visit will be made to the International Exposition at Milan, and then the party will be broken up. One group will return through Belgium and Holland, the other through Ireland.

The "Methodist," one of the leading Protestant publications in the United States, believes that "our (Methodist) Church should spend \$10,000,000, in the next ten years in denominational schools. Why? Because we believe that this system is the only American one and the only safe one." The State institutions are declared by this paper to be, as a general thing, hotbeds of infidelity not less than of vice.

when he sang at St. Peter's.

The foundations of St. Ignatius College, demolished in the San Francisco disaster, were laid anew for the third time a few days ago, when ground was broken for a new building.

While Mrs. Howard Gould, wife of the New York millionaire, is luxuriously and leisurely traveling abroad, and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Dayan, is enjoying the summer at Palo Alto, Miss Ella M. Clemmens, the elder sister of Mrs. Gould and daughter of Mrs. Dayan, occupies a little tent anong the refugees at the presidio, San Francisco, subsisting on the bounty of the government. Before the fire Miss Clemmens had a room in a basement on Clay street, within the bounds of Chinatown, where she chose to cast her lot that she might give the little Chinese boys and girls the love that filled her heart and found no outlet among her own people. To earn her living Miss Clemmens was forced to sell papers. She is a devout Catholic. When the news of the San Francisco earthquake and fire reached Mrs. Gould in Paris she sent several cable grams to get word from her mother at Palo Alto, and as no reply was received, Mrs. Gould's secretary was sent from New York to learn of her condition and supply her wants. "The secretary cabled if any assistance was to be extended to me," said Miss Clemmens

Mr. Birrell, Minister of Education, stat- in an interview, "and in a letter I reed in a recent debate in the House of ceived from my mother I learned that Commons that he had sent his boy to a the answer was received: 'No help for Roman Catholic school, and the latter my sister.' That is my sister's picture A very persistent effort was made at the College of Ste. Therese, Que. looked back upon the days spent there above the crucifix," continued Miss Clemmens. "I have always kept it there, and when I took the crucifix with me in my flight before the flames I took the picture with it."

> Mr. Alexandre Clave, representing the house of A. Vermonet, stained glass artist, of Reims, France, came here lately to place the fine stained glass windows now adorning the new church of St. Charles. He left on Wednesday for Guelph, Ont., where he has been engaged by the pastor of the Church of Our Lady, Rev. J. Connolly, S.J., to place some fifteen large windows in that magnificent church, which he, Mr. Clave, considers the grandest he has seen in Canada. He says the present ecclesiastical situation in France has stopped all orders for church windows, and his firm is therefore obliged to reach out for business in other countries. Mr. Clave is already wellknown in the eastern provinces of Canada, where he has filled many orders with great success. He is a naturalized British subject, and already owns some real estate in Manitoba, where he hopesto make his permanent home. His firm will, however, continue to manufacture stained glass and execute all designs in Reims, where generations of skilled artists have established traditions of craftsmanship not easily realizable elsewhere.

> Among coming events of interest to Catholics are the following, in which His Grace the Archbishop will officiate: August 1st, Blessing of the new convent building at St. Adolphe; August 2nd, 7.30 a.m., Religious profession at the Maison-Chapelle, St. Boniface; 8 p.m., Blessing of the new Immaculate Conception Catholic Club building, erected by Rev. Father Cherrier; August 19th, Blessing of the new convent at Notre Dame de Lourdes; August 26th, Feast of the restoration of the Ste. Agathe Church.

The safeguarding of the interests of Manuel Garcia, who died last week the Catholic Voluntary schools, says in London at the extraordinary age of the Dublin "Freeman's Journal," has one hundred and one, sang years ago been and continues to be a most onerous in the choir of St. Peter's Church, New and delicate task for the Irish Party. York, with his sister, Mme. Malibran. It is satisfactory to know, therefore, Garcia was the most celebrated singing that within the past few days again the teacher of his time and taught until his Archbishops and Bishops of the Church death . He was the inventor of the in England have expressed their gratilaryngoscope, which he discovered tude for, and entire satisfaction with, while trying to help his voice, broken the manner in which the work has been by the winter climate of New York, done. The Episcopate, indeed, have evinced their confidence in the Irish Party in this matter in the most flattering terms.

> The Liverpool "Catholic Times" of June 29th says:-Father Bernard Vaughan's crusade against the iniquities of the "smart set" has won him praise in the most unexpected quarters, and the Press has been using terms about the learned Jesuit that are rarely bestowed on Catholic priests. The "Daily News" now joins the other papers in likening him to Savonarola, and the "Daily Chronicle" says, what is more: "Roman Catholicism has rendered an inestimable service to Christian civilization in its attitude towards marriage, and Father Vaughan's eloquent protest against the habit of regarding lightly the most sacred of all human ties is in harmony with the best traditions of his Church." "By their fruits ye shall know them," is a favorite phrase hurled at us by Mr. Kensit and Co. The "Chronicle" now sees it can be used of the Church in quite another sense. The Catholic Church has set a firm face against divorce, whilst "pure Protestantism, the faith delivered to the saints," whether expounded in the church or in the street, has done nothing and said next to nothing on the subject. We should like to ask a "Wyclifite" which has guarded better our Lord's command, "Those whom God hath

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Current Comment

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future if any of the provinces seek to legislate upon the subject, appeal will have to be taken to the imperial privy council to settle more clearly and definitely the question of the the respective powers of the Dominion and the provinces.

The most objectionable amendment of all was put in by the Senate, making prosecution dependent upon the permission of the attorney-general of the province. This was probably intended to make vexatious prosecution with malicious intent impossible. But whatever the object, it is impossible for anyone to justify making it necessary to obtain the consent of the attorney-general before it is possible to take action to close a corner shop doing Sunday trading, or to put a stop to a company of Italian navvies doing construction work in the building of a new railway. It is simply ridiculous and unreasonable in the last degree. However, the carrying out of the object of the

After mentioning some trifling exceptions of the law of Sunday rest, Mr. Shearer proceeds:

the effect of the new Act is to legalize as many as "United Canada's" list games of ball, etc., and fishing and hunt- gives. Secondly, that list contains ing, inasmuch as it only prohibits several names unknown to the Society of games for gain, prize or reward, and Jesus in Canada, such as Born, Brewer shooting at a target. This, however, and John. Thirdly, three well-known, is a great mistake. The old provincial but dead Jesuits, Fathers Baxter, Hamon laws remain in force, and in Ontario and Eug. Schmidt appear in that list. and the Maritime Provinces at least, all | Fourthly, several Jesuits are mentioned noisy games and fishing, hunting and by their Christian names alone, a pracshooting, etc., are absolutely prohibited tice altogether unrecognized in the in terms of these laws, and in the prairie Society of Jesus. Fifthly, several provinces and on the mainland of names are misspelled. Among the British Columbia hunting and shooting most notable omissions is that of the at game is prohibited in terms of the game | Rector of St. Boniface College and or other laws. It is therefore only in more than half of his distinguished Quebec and certain parts of the west, staff of professors. The whole thing where the prohibition of shooting is looks like a huge but very silly joke.

Shearer's phrase-includes Manitoba, where the Sunday law, passed by the Greenway Government in a form so different from its original drastic and Draconian draft, prohibits only public games with an entrance fee. The milder provisions of the Manitoba Act were secured, as many will remember. thanks to the speeches in public meeting and committee of the House of a non-Catholic lawyer and a Catholic priest.

In the Rev. J. G. Shearer's concludbeg to insist especially on the preponderating influence which he attributes to the pivotal province of Quebec.

All considered, therefore, the new Act is an immense gain, and will existence will have a powerful deterrent effect, and it can be improved as the need is demonstrated. This is be applying for legislation at Ottawa. success attending the recent effort mands.

LL.B., and for all the members of

naturally and necessarily we had much more to do than with leaders of the opposition. It is highly probable that such a law could not have been passed had it been other than a government measure, and it is doubtful if the government would or could have successfully carried it through parliament under any but a French-Canadian premier, and that therefore those who appreciate the Lord's Day Act, and the country in general, are put under a lasting debt of gratitude to Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

"United Canada" has been scattering broadcast its issue of July 7th, probably because it contains an article with double-column heading, "The Jesuit Order and Institutions in Canada-Coming Conclave to elect a General." We trust none of our readers who may receive this special number will be foolish enough to believe any of the statements contained in this article. It is marked "Special to United Canada," but the only things in it that are not a rehash of the wild rumors published several weeks ago by the American we do not share with some the opin- non-Catholic papers are (1) a short ion that the attorney-generals will prefatory note of fulsome but inaccube unwilling to give their consent. rate praise of the Jesuits, and (2) a list Some critics in parliament said this of "the names and location of the memmeant that the Act would be a dead bers of the Jesuit Order in Canada." letter. We have a higher opinion of This list is extraordinarily faulty even the attorney-generals in the various for "United Canada," that so-called provinces, and anticipate that since Catholic paper which never can state this duty is put upon them they will a Catholic doctrine correctly, nor proaccept the responsibility and provide duce a grammatical English sentence, the most convenient machinery for and which seldom spells any proper name, except the simplest, in the proper way. In the first place the list is astoundingly incomplete. It contains only 51 names; there are 286 Jesuits in Canada, and, even eliminating those who are not priests, there still remain "An impression has been given that 151 Jesuit priests, almost three times limited to target practice, and of games, to those for gain, prize or reward."

It is hard to imagine how any Catholic, having access to the Catholic directory, "Certain parts of the west"-Mr. could have palmed off so faulty a list even upon the unsuspecting and ignorant John D. Grace.

We are often asked for a brief statement of Manitoba's immigration advantages, and of course we usually refer such inquiries to the nearest immigration agent. Occasionally some of the inquirers express their surprise that we do not keep a supply of immigration literature for gratuitous distribution. To all such we beg to say that they can ing remarks, which we give below, we most condensed form by dropping a get gratis the best information in the card to J. J. Golden, 617 Main St., Winnipeg; J. F. Tennant, Gretna, Man.; James Hartney, 77 York St., Toronto; or Hon. A. A. C. LaRiviere, 22 Alliance Building, Place d'Armes, accomplish much good. Its very Montreal. The most recent pamphlets are "Province of Manitoba," Nos. 1 and 2; No. 3 is promised shortly. When No. 1 appeared last March the in Pall Mall. The Pope sends in return doubtless not the last time we shall "Free Press," despite its political bias against the Roblin Government, could ceived the giver in audience during an We shall not ask needlessly, nor not help speaking of it as "an elegant Easter visit to Rome. The "Letters" brochure," and adding that "information of great advantage to incoming mother during a recent visit to the shows that anything in reason can be settlers and homeseekers is given, soil, Holy Land with her husband, Sir cost of cultivation, climate and crops being adequately treated. The facts I desire for myself and for my and figures of the harvesting of all colleague, Mr. R. U. McPherson. grains for 1905 are given from the Arundel, and arranged on the staircase, annual report of the department, and in the mirrored ballroom, and the suite the L.D.A., to express our grateful it will be possible to check up the accu- of beautiful reception rooms, made, says appreciation of the personal kindness racy of the figures when the Dominion the London "Daily Chronicle," a feature shown and the practical aid given us census is taken next summer." As soon of the dinner-dance given on Friday by our public men in general at as the results of this census appear it night by the Duchess of Norfolk, the Ottawa. This applies with few ex- will be interesting to make the com- first that has been given for many years women essayists who are generally ceptions to the members of Parlia- parison. These pamphlets are neat in Norfolk House. The Duchess of recognized as the writers of the best ment, and to many members of the and handy for the pocket, and copiously Norfolk wore a double fillet of diamonds English in contemporary literature— Senate on both sides of politics, and illustrated. They reflect great credit and turquoises crossing her coiffure, Alice Meynell, Louise Imogen Guiney

him is that his name has often figured to great advantage in these columns and has been mentioned a few lines

Throw Medicines to the Dogs!

At best they are unpleasant, often useless. You have some disease of the nose, throat or lungs. Doctors would call it bronchitis, asthma or catarrh. The common root of these diseases is germ or microbic irritation, -Catarrhozone not only destroys disease germs, it does more, it heals diseased and inflamed tissue. The disease is not only cured, but its return is forever prevented by using Catarrhozone, which is splendid also for colds. splendid also for colds, coughs and irritable throat. Remember you inhale Catarrhozone—Nature's own cure—use no other but Catarrhozone-it's the best catarrh cure made.

Persons and Facts

(Continued from page 1) joined together, let no man put asunder?"

The St. Louis "Western Watchman" pays the following beautiful tribute to the late Monsignor, pastor of the Church of St. John of Nepomuk (Nepomucene), St. Louis. · 本河 / 本

The Bohemians of the United States are in mourning. A pillar of their faith and nationality has fallen in the death of Father Hessoun. He was a very great man, and his greatness was not confined to any one line of the priestly calling. He came to this city forty years ago, and found his people scattered like sheep without a shepherd. He set to work to gather them together in one section of the city, and to erect for them homes, schools and a church. By patient and persevering efforts he succeeded in building up one of the most successful parishes in the country; has a fine church, superb schools, convents for the teaching nuns, and a thoroughly organized and devoted people. When the cyclone a few years ago leveled the stately edifices erected by his zeal, he never for a moment lost heart; but set about rebuilding on the old foundations. None but a man of God would have undertaken the task, and only a man who possessed to the fullest extent the love and confidence his people could have successfully carried it out.

Father Hessoun was not a man of one city or one diocese. His countrymen in all parts of the United States shared his fatherly solicitude. He was a tower of strength to the Bohemians everywhere. He established a Bohemian paper, and in its columns week after week he encouraged his countrymen to remain true to faith and fatherland. St. Louis was the spiritual capital of the Bohemians of the United States, and Father Hessoun was their guide, philosopher and friend. His name was a watchword, and his life an inspiration. It is difficult to measure the worth and greatness of such a man; and the most we can say of him is that he did reverence upon his honored grave. May he rest in peace.

The "Morning Post" of Monday last says:--"The Right Rev. Thomas E. Wilkinson, Bishop of North and Central Europe, officiated on Saturday at the laying of the foundation-stone of the new British church at Antwerp. Sir Arthur Hardinge, the British Minister in Brussels, performed the ceremony.' 'This is indeed,'' writes a correspondent "a prelate of vast authority. What has become of all the Bishops of those ancient Sees in North and Central Europe?"—Catholic Times, June 29th.

Pius X. has accepted from Lady Butler a copy of her "Letters from the Holy Land," published a little while ago and illustrated by her own drawings. the original of which are in her exhibia blessing "from his heart." He rewere addressed by Lady Butler to her William Butler.

Dowager Lady Bute came with Lady Margaret Crichton Stuart. Lord Bute escorted Lady Bute, who wore a white dress, and his brother, Lord Ninian Crichton-Stuart, accompanied his Irish bride of the previous week. Lord and Lady Herries, parents of the hostess, were present, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Eric Drummond. Lord and Lady Loudoun, Lady Howard of Glossop, and Mr. Bernard Fitzalan Howard were also among the guests; while Lady Molly Fielding, an interesting debutante arrived with her parents, Lord and Lady Denbigh, and Lord Fielding. Lady Encombe and her sisters, the Misses Muriel and Margaret Fraser, were accompanied by Lord Lovat, their brother, and the Duke of Norfolk's three sisters, Lady May Howard, Lady Anne Kerr, and Lady Philippa Stewart, were in-

The following decision of the Sacred Congregation of Rites sets the seal of approval on a time-honored custom. The question proposed was:-

cluded among the dinner guests.

In girls' boarding schools when the rails, or at a distance from the altar, as it is not easy to get another server? Yes, in this case, and from necessity (S. Cong. Rites, 18th March, 1899.

Mrs. Elizabeth Townhend Meagher, widow of Brigadier General Thomas Ella McGuire having tied for second Louis placed a wreath of love and The funeral took place at St. Francis Xavier's Church, New York City, on the following Saturday. The honorary pall-bearers included six of General Meagher's subordinates in the Irish and at the same time took the oppor-Brigade during the Civil War. Mrs. tunity of thanking the faculty of the Meagher was a convert, having entered the Church when a young girl.

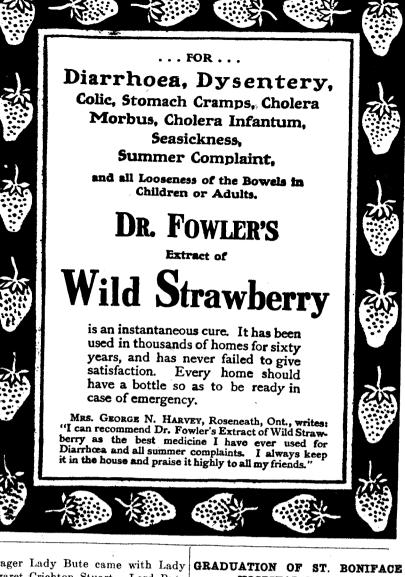
> Rev. Father Kostorz said Mass last Sunday in Mr. Dalton's cottage at Wininipeg Beach. There were twenty Catholics present and there would have been many more had they known in time. There will be Mass again there next Sunday.

Mr. T. D. Deegan is now, we are happy to say, able to attend to his business. He is particularly pleased at the recent arrival of his wife, who returned from the South with her sister, Miss Swindell, of Bambridge, Georgia. They have taken up their residence at 47 Furby

the foundation of the new St. Joseph's Orphanage on Portage Ave. west.

The addition of new storeys to the north wing of St. Boniface Hospital is almost complete. This makes the whole building, except the central portion, of uniform height.

It is rather suggestive to note, says it applies especially to the members on their author who does not wish his and stars of diamonds glittered on the and Agnes Rapplier—are all Catholics of the government, with whom name to appear. All we can say about corsage of her brocaded robe. The and the products of convent schools.



HOSPITAL NURSES.

There was a large gathering of friends, relatives and others, at the St. Boniface Hospital on July 19th, to witness the distribution of gold and silver medals and diplomas to the successful graduate nurses who had completed their two and a half years' course of instruction at the training school there. His Grace Archbishop Langevin, was to have taken the chair, but being unable to be present, the Rev. Father Cherrier, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, officiated in his stead. He was supported by Chief Justice Dubuc, Monsignor Dugas, Rev. Father Jose Mossier, Drs. Good, Lambert, Slater, Peatman, McKenty and Burns, members of the medicl staff of St. Boniface Hospital. The exercises took place on the lawn, in front of the hospital, where the successful graduates together with their companions (who have not yet completed their term), to the number of nearly fifty, were seated facing the chaplain is saying Mass, may one of the chairman and his party. There were girls or nuns serve outside the altar six lady graduates who received their diplomas, namely, Misses Martha Morkin, Lena McCann, Alice Leeny, Ella McGuire, Catherine Kelly, May Anderson. Miss Martha Morkin also received the gold medal, presented for general proficiency, and Misses Alice Leeny and God's work faithfully and well, and Francis Meagher, died in Rye, N.Y., place, each received a silver medal for roficiency

> Before the chairman called on each graduate to come forward and receive her well earned reward, he addressed a few words of congratulation to each, institution for their great services rendered to his nephew, who had recently been a patient at the hospital, but who was now able to walk again. Continuing, the chairman remarked that the lives of the graduates whilst studying for their profession were not all comfort and ease. Their work had been very severe and arduous, but now they were about to receive their rewards and he anticipated a great future for each of

The diplomas and medals were then presented, and each young lady also received a beautiful bouquet of cut

Drs. Good, Lambert, J. McKenty, Peatman, and Burns also addressed the assembly, after which a lawn social was Workmen are now digging out for held. It was a most enjoyable function. The Norwood band, under the con ductorship of Mr. Derby, was in attendance and played several selections, which greatly added to the evening's enjoyment.-Free Press, July 10.

> The suggestive and immoral show bill is soon to be a thing of the past in Cincinnati. The Cincinnati Bill Posting company has announced that it will uot handle the demoralizing posters after August 1. The National Organization of Posters and Bill Distributers, at its convention in Detroit, put the ban on the obnoxious sheets, and the local body has settled the matter as far as it is concerned.

Clerical News

(Continued from page 1)

Coadjutor, the Right Rev. Pierre-Xavier Mugabure, who succeeds to the title of Archbishop.

Rev. Eugene Kieffer, S.J., who spent the last ten months as professor in St. Boniface College, left last Monday to preach two retreats in the diocese of Jargo, and will afterwards belong to the Jesuit residence of Milwaukee. Father Kieffer, who was born in Alsace, fought in the Franco-Prussian War, originally belonged to the diocesan clergy of Strasburg, afterwards labored as a secular priest in California, entered the Society of Jesus in in Missouri, labored as a missionary in British Honduras and in various cities of the States and Canada, leaves behind him at St. Boniface the most pleasant memories and the regrets of those who learned to value his worth.

His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface conferred the holy order of priesthood on Rev. Maurice Pierquin in the Church of St. Rose of Lima at Ste. Rose du Lac, on Wednesday of this week. Father Pierquin is a native of Reims, France, and has several friends newly settled at Ste. Rose, the pastor of which, Rev. E. Lecocq, O.M.I., was instrumental in bringing these worthy French immigrants to Manitoba. Besides Father Lecocq, there were present at the ordination Rev. C. Cahill, O.M.I., Rev. C. Camper, O.M.I., and Rev. A. Chossegros, S.J., who has been preaching two retreats in that district.

The Most Reverend Archbishop, who returned to St. Boniface on Thursday, the 19th inst., left the next day for Yorkton. On Saturday, the 21st, His Grace will bless a new church at Otho and will administer the sacrament of confirmation there. On Sunday, the 22nd, Mgr. Langevin will make his official visitation of the Redemptorist Church of Castelgerardo, where he will also administer Confirmation. On Wednesday next His Grace will raise to the priesthood Rev. John Vorst and Rev. Joseph Shelbert. The ordination service will take place at St. Boniface.

Thursday, July 26th, will be a redletter day for the parish of St. Anne. On that day, the patronal feast of the parish, His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface will conduct the annual pilgrimage to that holy shrine and will there confer the holy order of priesthood on Rev. Theophilus Pare, so long freeing us from certain superficial parand favorably known in that district as one of its most trusted business men, as an edifying married layman, whose wife died some years ago, and whose tary nature; for light is a necessary daughter is a professed sister in the Grey Nun Community, and as a member of the Manitoba Legislature, where his integrity and high sense of honor were recognized by all.

Besides the four priestly ordinations mentioned above, six other candidates life, for the supply of oxygen on which for the priesthood will be raised to that existence depends, light is the universal high dignity before next Christmas. stimulus. Falling on the eye, it sets up Their names are:—Revs. Joseph Ar- functional activities, associated with senault, Napoleon Deslandes, Regis intellectual and emotional states, and Boivin, Arthur Magnan, Peter Schorr, attempts have been made to discrimin-Evaristus Halde. Owing to this large ate the physical effects of its different accession to the diocesan clergy, His Grace gives notice that he cannot in the treatment of mental disorders. readily entertain requests for admission These attempts cannot be said to have into the diocese coming from priests who wish to enter upon the duties of it is curious to note that many indethe ministry this year, especially if these new applicants know no other have a knowledge of English, German clusion: that the blue rays have a or Polish.

Mr. Justice Prud'homme, of St. Boniface, has received the welcome news that his eldest son, Rev. Joseph Prud'homme, who has just completed a two years course of post-graduate theology in Rome, has won his Doctor's cap with very great success, having come out first out of seven candidates from the Canadian College in Rome who received the degree of Doctor of in the Hawaiian group are greatly nection with the statement that Dicky brilliant course of classics in St. Boni- Laysan albatross, or gony. These birds because of such vituperation, Sir Franprimant course of classics in sometimes perform in pairs a kind of cis says: "Afterward Thackeray, who face College, studied philosophy and theology with ever incerasing success dance, or as the sailors call it, "cake- with Jacob Omnium (Higgins) had theology with ever incerasing successful dance, or as the superior of the Supe under the Sulpicians at another, nodding and making profound to be within an ace of following his tall ordained priest here two years ago at another, nodding and making profound to be within an ace of following his tall the very early age of twenty-two years bows, cross their bills, produce snapping friend Higgins into the Catholic Church, and two months, and then went to the and groaning sounds, rise on their toes, Eternal City, where he will remain for puff out their chests, and finally part External City, where he will have the is with more nodding and bowing, only an irreparable loss to Punch." This a further course in Canon Law.

a further course in Canon Law.

a mong to come together again and repeat the explains the remark made by the say "whisht" instead of "hush" and if the many clerical students whose performance. Occasionally three enthe many ciencal statements of gage at once in this singular amuse-early fifties, when pointing to the Cathsacred learning reflect so much credit ment. The spectators are always im- olic Cathedral of Philadelphia, he said on their early training in St. Boniface pressed with the extreme "politeness" College.

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ST. NORBERT PILGRIMAGE.

Between 400 and 500 Catholics attended the second annual pilgrimage to St. Norbert on Sunday the 15th. A special train which had been chartered for the occasion pulled out of the C.N.R. depot at 9 o'clock in the morning, and on arrival at St. Norbert, the Rev. Father Langaniere, of the Sacred Heart Church, sang the High Mass at the Catholic Church, the Rev. Father Portelance preaching a sermon appropriate to the occasion. The splendid choir, "the Union Chorale," under the leadership of Mr. Cardinal, rendered the, "Masse du Second Temps," harmonised in four different parts. Never at all. before had such beautiful music been heard at the little country church as that rendered by the French society posed of copper, zinc, and nickel. yesterday. Mr. Cardinal has a well Chorale in the city. After the High the grounds beneath the trees, where hound. dinner was served, the La Lire band of St. Boniface, rendering music during the meal. At 8 o'clock the company astical style employed in several counreturned to Winnipeg, after a most enjoyable day. Mr. R. L. Chevrier, who was president, and Mr. R. H. Beaudry reproach. and Mr. Peter Pellisier, who were also on the committee, coming in for hearty congratulations from the pilgrims, for duced from the straw of rice in China, it was chiefly owing to the work of these three gentlemen that the success of the day was due.—Free Press, July 16th.

MORE LIGHT

The habit of keeping the windowshades down which is so common a practice, even where there is no direct setting at naught of physiological turpentine. principles which teach us the importance to health of body and mind of an abundance of light. Sir James Crichton Browne, in an address on light and sanitation, delivered at the jubilee conference of the Manchester and Salford Sanitary Association, says:

"I have spoken of light as purifying remind you that it has still more deep belief in its medicinal virtues.—Ex. and intimate human relations of a sanicondition of mental and bodily wellbeing. Its tonic physical effects are everywhere recognized. All properly organized men and women love the

elements, and to employ colored light all observers who have written on the subject-have arrived at the same conexciting effect on the brain.

"But whatever the therapeutic values of the different rays of light may be, white light, heaven's own mixture, is the normal psychical atmosphere, and variations in its intensity have probably widely diffused constitutional Francis Burnand in the Catholic Times, effects."-Exchange.

MISNOMERS

The Arabic figures were not invented by the Arabs. They were introduced into Europe from Arabian use in the twelfth century, but the system in its complete form originated in India.

Bridegroom has nothing to do with groom. It is from the old English word guma, a man. Hence, brydguma, the bride,s man.

Fire, air, earth and water were falsely regarded by the ancients as the constituents of which all things were composed and were consequently called elements; but they are not elements

German silver has no silver in its composition; it is a white alloy com

Greyhound has no connection with organized choir, and it is doubtful of the color grey. While the derivation there is a finer choir than the Union of the first part of the word is uncertain, it is possibly from grey or gray, the Mass the entire company assembled in badger, which was hunted by the

Gothic architecture is not the architecture of the Goths, but the ecclesitries before the Renaissance. The term was applied by the Italians as one of

Rice paper is not always made from rice. There is one kind that is pro-Japan and elsewhere, but the term is more commonly applied to a delicate of a shrub.

Salt has long been wholly excluded from the class of bodies denominated salts. Table salts is chloride of sodium.

Sealing wax is not wax, nor does it contain a single particle of wax. It is sun glare on the window, is a direct made of shellac and rosin melted with

The titmouse is no mouse but a bird. Turkish baths are not of Turkish origin.

Whalebone is in no sense bone, but an elastic horny substance attached to the upper jaw of the whale.

Wormwood has nothing to do with worms or wood. While the formation our atmospheric environment and as of the word is uncertain, it is apparently from the Anglo-Saxon wermoa, preasitic distempers, and I wish now to server of the mind, from the supposed

Purgatives Are Dangerous

They gripe, cause burning pains and make the constipated condition even worse. Physicians say the ideal laxative is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandreke and Physicians and Theorem. purify the blood. For constipation sick headache, biliousness and disorder by the blood of the b dered digestion no medicine on earth makes such remarkable cures as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Try a 25c box your-

A GREAT NOVELIST REGRETTED HIS BIGOTRY.

That Catholic lovers of Thackeray have always had their admiration for pendent observers-indeed I believe that great novelist tempered by displeasure at the bitterly anti-Catholic spirit which animated his earlier writings, is a statement which is made by a writer in the Ave Maria, and to the truth of which every reader of the works of the author of "Vanity Fair," "Pendennis" and "The Newcombes" will readily testify. It is accordingly interesting, as the Ave Maria writer goes on three hundred converts. Tell the misto say, to learn, from a paper by Sir that the novelist in later life regretted the vituperative vein in which, both in Punch and "The Irish Sketch-Book," Sailors visiting the island of Laysan, he had attacked the Church. In conamused by the curious antics of the Doyle left the staff of Punch mainly this time adopted, which had caused thing that can be called a church."

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Far-Reaching Influence of the Printed Word.

The conference of missionaries assembled at the Apostolic Mission House, Brookland, D.C., from June 11th to 14th was typical of that never failing fund of sustained and practical enthusiasm which is a distinctive mark of the Catholic Church. The object of this conference was specially to promote the cause of the non-Catholic mission movement as inaugurated by the Catholic Missionary Union, while at the same time to deliberate upon other subjects of interest. The delegates represented the secular clergy and the various religious orders, numbering in all over 100. The dominant note of the gathering was given in the opening address by the chairman, Rev. A. P. Doyle, "we have come, not to conquer, but to win."

Many papers bearing on the phases of various missionary activities were read at the sessions and afterwards discussed. The topics under discussion covered not only the main point under consideration, the non-Catholic mission movement as inaugurated by the Catholic Missionary Union, but the needs of the negro, of the poor, of the non-English-speaking people and the work of the foreign missions.

There is one great compelling ideal in the Church of God and about its standards every worker gladly assemwhite film which is not rice paper at all, bles. This is the missionary ideal. but is prepared in China from the pith Men who are consecrated to the service of God forget all other differences, whether it be of race or of work, when the question is of the best means of bringing the non-Catholic into the Church.

Rev. D. C. Cunnion, who has done much work in the New York Bowery missions, in a short talk traced the foundation of his work to the non-Catholic movement, saying that he had always borne in mind the words of one of its promoters, "Let everything go but the human soul."

Rev. M. F. Smith, C.S.P., in his paper, 'Suggestions as to the Literary Propaganda," dwelt on the far reaching influence of the printed word in the winning of souls to God. "The tallest pulpit," he said, "is the printing press. The great ordinary medium of knowledge is print. What we want to-day for our own Catholic people, what imperatively we must have for non-Catholics, is knowledge, knowledge spread broadcast by print. In the degree that we understand the age and the people, that we light, and it is not merely to children that darkness brings with it a sense of powerlessness, danger and alarm.

"Essential for all the purposes of life, for the supply of oxygen on which of the blood. For constination of manufacture and sutternut; They are exceedingly mild, composed only of health giving vegetable extracts. Dr. Hamilton's Pills of manufacture and sutternut; They are exceedingly mild, composed only of health giving vegetable extracts. Dr. Hamilton's Pills of manufacture and sutternut; They are exceedingly mild, composed only of health giving vegetable extracts. Dr. Hamilton's Pills of manufacture and should be an about us and enter into an apprehence of the new social and intellection's Pills restore regular movement of the bowels, strengthen the stomach and the transformation going on on about us and enter into an apprehence of the new social and intellection of the new social and intellection of the supply of oxygen on which on about us and enter into an apprethe truth shall make us free, in that same measure shall we speak to our own generation and bring forth to them the treasury of truth, some old, some newlyreunited by our application and our

desire to serve them.' Bishop Cusack's letter to the conference was received with much enthuisasm by the assembly delegates. "How the work has grown in ten years, and how the prophets have been confounded They forgot that with earnest men no good work ever fails. Do you remember how in the first two years of the movement our reports to the Missionary invariably ended with no converts, but much prejudice is broken down'; and then how the fruit began to be gathered in hundreds, till now in an ordinary year the work of our diocesan bands yields sionaries that they are engaged in the ideal priestly work. I know one man who envies them."

Irish Idiom

We are told that "bedad" is not rish at all, never has been Irish except in the mind of the English comedian, and the mere Saxon is cheated does he say? If you may not say "bedad" you may say at every opportunity, "It is destroyed that ye are?" A blind woman is a "dark" woman; you must which can generally be avoided in Ireland, you just say "It is," or "Ye are." to a friend: t"After all, that is the only or "I do," as the case may be, but Moore Printing Co. Ltd., Corner Prinnever the plain English "Yes."-Ex. cess St. and Cumberland Ave.



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SATURDAY, JUDY 21, 1906.

Calendar for Next Week.

- 22-Seventh Sunday after Pentecost St. Mary Magdalen, Penitent.
- -Monday-St. Apollinaris, Bishop, Martyr.
- Tuesday -- Vigil. Our Lady of Succor.
- 25-Wednesday-St. James, Apostle. 26-Thursday-St. Anne, Mother of the Blessed Virgin.
- Friday Votive office of the Passion.
- Saturday Saints Nazarius and Companions, Martyrs.

THE ANNUAL ORANGE BLOW-OUT.

Preaching last Sunday in the Church of the Immaculate Conception on the duty of being steadfast in the faith, Father Drummond warned his hearers against allowing any of the common errors prevalent around them to take root in their minds. One of the most insidious of these errors was the idea that one religion is as good as another. This error was based upon the fact that there were good and bad people in all religions. This basis is a false one. The good or bad conduct of believers does not reflect upon their belief unless it is a consequence of that belief. Bad Catholics are so because they do not live up to their belief. Good Protestants are so because they are better than ual forbearance by mere contact and their belief, because of the remnants of fellowship. On the contrary, the exof Catholic doctrine which their belief perience of many mixed schools in contains, or else the natural virtues of Ontario shows that the mingling of many Protestants may be due, not to Catholic with Protestant children leads religion at all, but to careful home to ever-recurring quarrels and fights training or inherited racial character- about religion. Forbearance is one of

Reverend Father warned the Catholic development of manhood. The Cathopeople, was the pretended advantage lic Church teaches us to be full of tenderof schools common to Catholics and ness for the erring, while hating their Protestants as a means producing a false doctrines. Mr. Fraser's theory national spirit. This false view was would lead to indifference as to truth stated at some length by a Protestant or falsehood. minister, preaching in Knox Church, It was curious to note that the only Portage la Prairie, on July 8th, to the point singled out by the Protestant members of the local Orange Lodge. preacher as one of common agreement The Rev. Thurlow Fraser's sermon was between Catholics and Protestants is as the entrance of the church, where a not a fanatical blast, as such sermons the principle that we should "do good used to be some years ago; no, it was and avoid evil." To hold this principle a moderate, temperate statement of the one does not even need to be a Christian; Protestant view, and therefore all the the purely natural instincts of a decent more dangerous to those who could not heathen would prompt him to do good detect its sophistry.

appeared in "The Evening Review" of shows how few are the real points of Portage la Prairie, on Monday, July 9th, religious contact between Protestants Father Drummond quoted the following and Catholics.

ing to know one another and be belief were ever touched upon. mutually forbearing in the days of other's religious beliefs, for in essence both religions are taught to do good and avoid evil. And they have that neither will put up with aggression on the part of the other. If our aim as the makers of the Canadian nation be to produce such mutual toleration between those professing various faiths, the education together of the youth of the country must be one of the foremost means.

But if that be not our aim: if instead our aim be to produce ignorant, prejuced and intolerant Protestants. and equally ignorant, prejudiced and all means let us extend and perpetuate the separate school system. Let vince. it be implied by the rigid separation that the presence of either in the schools of the other would mean contanimation; let each be ignorant of the grounds for the religious beliefs of the other and let the suspicions which arise from mutual ignorance and exclusiveness be engendered in the minds of the children, and no after influence will be able to completely eradicate the evil influence of early

Taking up one by one each of the ideas broached in this quotation, Father Drummond said that childhood is distinctly not the age when we learn mutthe most difficult virtues to learn, and Another error against which the generally comes only with the mature

and avoid evil. The fact that Mr. From the report of this sermon which Fraser could find no other illustration

As to the theory that the comming-If this people composed of many ling of Protestant and Catholic boys races and professing many forms of in the class room inspires them with the Christian religion is to be a respect for each other's beliefs, Father united Canadian nation in which Drummond said it was merely a theory individual citizens will respect one contradicted by daily experience. He, another's convictions, be tender of himself, had spent three years in a one another's feelings, and refuse to Protestant school, where he was often trespass on one another's rights or the only Catholic boy, and he had not claim for themselves privileges which learned to respect Protestant belief. will be prejudicial of the nation's simply because religion was never mengood as a whole, it must be by learn- tioned and no grounds for religious

Commenting on the passage, "if our childhood. The Protestant and aim be to produce ignorant, prejudiced Roman Catholic boys who have sat and intolerant Protestants," etc., Faside by side on the same bench in the ther Drummond said this was a piece public school and played together of very weak rhetoric. He did not in the recreation hour, who construed attribute any such aim to the generality their Latin and Greek together in the of Protestant teachers, and certainly same forms in the high school, and Catholic teachers abhorred prejudice and perhaps passed the years of their ignorance. No. Mr. Fraser's mistake university course together, have was that he reasoned "a priori." withlearned to have respect for one an- out examining the facts. The facts were all against him. There is no country where the separation of schools is so complete as the Province of Quebec learned, too, enough of each to know and there is no province where-in spite of all that an ignorant and malevolent daily paper of this city saystolerance and forbearance on both sides, Protestant and Catholic, is so admirable. Catholic villages where there is only one Protestant often choose him as their mayor, counties with only five per cent. of Protestant voters, have often elected a Protestant member. It is not in mixed schools that children learn forbearance, but in schools conducted on Catholic principles by Cathintolerant Roman Catholics, then by olic teachers. Quebec is tender to the erring because she is a Catholic pro-

You Are Ailing

Not quite sick,—but robbed of ambition to work—find it hard to think clearly. Not ill enough to think of dying, but bad enough for life to be pretty dull. There is a remedy—Ferrozone—that quickly lifts that half dead feeling. Gracious, but Ferrozone makes you feel good; it sharpens the dullest appetite, makes you keen as a

Blood? Ferrozone makes lots of it, the rich, nourishing kind that vitalizes the whole body. You'll be wonderfully quickened, immensely strengthened feel hearty and vigorous after using Ferrozone. Buoyant health, surplus vigor and reserve energy all come from this great restorative. Fifty cents buys a box of fifty tablets at all dealers.

Ste. Rose Notes

Father Faber says "All journeys end in welcomes to the weary," and the welcome on the occasion when the Rev. Father Lecocq returned from his prolonged absence in France last Friday, was indeed hearty. Several teams went as far as Makinak, a distance of ten miles to meet and escort him home, band of horsemen and several other teams met him half-way, and on reaching the village all the parish turned out to do him honor, attending him as far triumphal arch had been erected, and the band stationed, which began playing when the joy bells from the belfrey ceased to peal. About twenty new colonists came with Father Lecocq, under the able supervision of Mr. F. Burke, immigration agent. It is lucky our new bridge near the cemetery had become passable, otherwise crossing at that place would have appeared to them like the "Slough of Despond"; the road there had been for some time past put us in mind of the roads we had at the beginning of the creation (of this parish, we mean). They were hungry poor souls, and fed, like the Israelites going out of Egypt, with their hats on their heads, if not with staves in their hands. The part referred to at the beginning of these notes specially mentions Heaven as the place where the truest welcome is given, but no one will pretend that Ste. Rose is even an earthly Paradise; we have the milk, but where oh! where is the honey? Still it is the Promised Land to these having found it difficult to make picpeople, and we hope they will be good tures of the Arabs there, writes:-"I and happy as we say to the little child- once tried to sketch some Arabs in ren when they go out to a tea-party and Algiers; they constantly evaded me; have to look after themselves. It is a and at last an old Moor-with whom far cry hence to the shores of Brittany, we were on friendly terms, produced and they will "no go back again." Only by constant bargaining for embroidered in dreams will they hear the long sea rugs-spoke to me on the subject like waves breaking on their native coast. a father for my good 'It is not,' he We seem to have skimmed off the said, that any harm will ensue to those creme de la creme, by getting the whose picture you make; it is you nobility first, but it takes all sorts to yourself will suffer inconvenience in the form a world, and we have made good next world. Allah will say to you 'For Canadians out of honest Bretons before your own pleasure you have made those figures, I now command you give them souls.' And where my friend will you

Everyone aquainted with the history of France and the manners of its people be then?' " during the better part of the last century, cannot fail to remark that it is the laxity of laymen of position which nice, hand painted cup." has lost the cause of the Church (for | Mother-"Why, how did he do it?"

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the moment). "The fathers have eaten

sour grapes and the teeth of the child-

ren have been set on edge." But this

is not the great bulk of the people, the

heart of the nation is true as of yore.

Our reverend pastor saw in Paris most

edifying and touching piety, especially

in the celebration of the Children's

First Communion. We out here, un-

trammelled by religious persecution,

have only to blush for our easy ways in

the Divine service. They say it is not

not safe for religious to appear in the

streets in France now; there is no law

th rabble are yelling--"They (the

Government) have given us the monks

The heat is intense. Our "Lady of

the Snows" has melted her glistening

mantle, and is draped in blue at pre-

sent, she walks amidst woods and ways

of greenest emerald; we will call her

let" has recently given her, also bor-

rowed from the Immaculate Green of

THE ROMANCE OF THE SEA

While I slowly eat my dinner in the

magnificent saloon of the great liner

"Amerika" and looked about at the

jolly little parties of four and six, at

the daintily clad women and the severe-

ly clam den, and at the freshly cut

flowers and the sparkling cut glass, and

while I listened to the low-pitched

laughter and talk and to the music of

the gay little red-coated orchestra-it

seemed very much as if I had strolled

over from Piccadilly Circus to Pall

Mall, of a cold, foggy evening, and had

turned in at the Carlton Hotel. I grew

sober as I thought about it. We did

these things very differently a little

while back. Even a little while back

as the history of human-kind runs-

life at sea meant more, for it seemed

to bring a man nearer to his God, than

we of to-day very often get. "Is it

true," I asked of myself, "that they

have destroyed the charm of the sea?

Is the fine old salty romance dead and

the waves towatd a handful of low-

lying stars, I knew that the romance

of the sea is an undying thing. What

we have lost is no more than our old

notion regarding it. The Spanish gal-

leon has gone out with the rapier and

the dagger. We no longer, the boys

of us, haunt the wharves for glimpses

of Spanish sailors with bearded lips.

The six-shooter is not what it was and

the tall clipper ship has followed the

stage-coach into the junk yard of the

things that were. But the new ro-

mance runs deeper. It is more com-

plex. It is the wonderful story of the

awakening, the rousing, and the stirring

to action of a drowsy old world that has

just begun to find itself and to feel its

magnificent strength.-Success Maga-

WHERE INDEED?

An artist travelling in Morocco.

Dorothy-"Mamma, Willie broke my

Standing that night looking out over

buried?"

'Our Lady of Light." a title the "Tab-

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St. Boniface Hospital Staff

Consulting Staff Physicians: to protect them from injury or death, Dr. J H. O'DONNELL, M.D., Dr. J. B. JONES, M.D. & Dr. WM. ROGERS, M.D.

and nuns to eat, and we are going to find the sauce," which means pillaging Dr. W. S. ENGLAND, M.D. Dr. J. H. MCARTHUR, M.D. Dr. R. MACKENZIE, M.D.

> Attending Physicians: Dr. J. H. O. LAMBERT, M.D., Dr. C. A. MACKENZIE, M.D., Dr. E. W. NICHOLS, M.D., Dr. W. Z. PEATMAN, M.D.

Attending Surgeons: Dr. J. O. TODD, M.D. Dr. JAS. MCKENTY, M.D.

Dr. J. E. LEHMANN, M.D Ophthalmatic Surgeon:

Dr. J. W. GOOD, M D Children's Ward Physicians: Dr. J. B. DAVIDSON, M.D.

Dr. G. A. DUBUC, M.D. Dr. A. J. SLATER, M.D. Isolated Ward Physicians:

Dr. J. H. DEVINE, M.D., Dr. J. P. HOWDEN M.D., Dr. J. HALPENNY, M.D., Dr. W. A GARDNER, M.D.

Pathologist: Dr. G. BELL M.D.

Dr. F. J. MACLEAN, M.D. Dr. WM. TURNBULL, M.D. Assistant

There is in St Boniface Hospital a Ward for C. N. Ry. patients, who are attended by physicians appointed by the C. N. Ry. Co. They are: Dr. C. A. Mackensie, Dr. R. Mackensie, and Dr. Wm. Rogers. And a second Ward for C. P. Ry. patients, attended by Dr. Moorehead, who is appointed by the C. P. Ry. Co.

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We will also consider it a favor if all who are not in the habit of regularly receiving our Catalogue, will leave their names and addresses.

ST. CECILIA

one of the most extensive holiday celebrations of the whole year. Born in the beginning of the third century, in the reign of Alexander Severus, Cecilia was in early girlhood converted to and then Almachius, then prefect of be unfolded in five minutes to fill a book. Rome, envious, it is supposed, of the then came for her to be beheaded. The by scores. executioner blundered, and at the she lay three days dying, and that with true to the faith, thanking God that He accounted her, a humble woman, tunate to insure himself a few hours worthy to die for him. Her death took place on November 22, 320. To Bishop Urban she bequeathed her house and the care of her poor, with a request that the former might be converted into a church; hence the beautiful basilica which, though it has been many times altered, and once entirely refashioned, still stands in Trastavere, now one of the poorest parts of Rome. Here may be seen the bathroom where the attempted suffocation and subsequent martyrdom took place, the water conduits and the whole apparatus of a Roman bathroom being still intact.-Pittsburg Catholic.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O-

We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

A wonderful amount of energy as previously mentioned cheque. well as valuable time is wasted in preparing for troubles which never com-

In Rome, St. Cecilia's day calls for Sometimes Luck Favors the Beneficiaries, Sometimes the Companies

(New York Evening Post)

There is a lot of luck, hard and otherdiscovered, these two were beheaded, enough yarns of fortune's caprices will its obligation.

plebeians) and she was tortured in her him alive a day too long, creeps into the itself in the suit instituted by the beneown house. She was shut up in her newspapers. But every day in the year ficiary, declared that it wouldn't have bathroom, and an enormous fire was the claims department hears of equally issued his policy if it had known the kept continuously alight, in the hope interesting cases that never become extent of the policies carried elsewhere. that she would be suffocated by the generally known. Though no records In the second place—would you believe vapor. A sufficient time having elapsed of the strange incidents is kept, the it?—the company contended that he the door was opened, and she was found average clerk in the department, if he had committed suicide by allowing exhausted yet still alive. An order has any memory at all, can recall them himself to be shot!"

third blow of the axe the head was not the policy holder's heirs, sometimes it winning it. yet severed from the body. He then favors the company," commented an turned and fled. Tradition says that officer of one of the "Big Three" this and all the insurance companies emweek. But in a big percentage of ploy first-class legal talent regularly. all her failing strength, she exhorted cases there is an element of chance the Christians who came to her to remain somewhere. One man dies just too good luck that befell the family of a soon, another just too late; one is for- laboring man in The Bronx was related before he meets with an accident; an- that it may be taken as accurate, howother leaves his family penniless by dying after a sickness during which his policy has lapsed. So it goes on, year after year.

Not long ago a policyholder of a New York company died in the South. Two days after his death there was found in his cheque book a cheque drawn to the order of the company, intended to For some reason the doctor could not pay the premium that fell due before the man passed away. The family notified the company of the facts. At first the officers thought the claim was invalid, but after some consideration they decided to pay it.

"We agreed," explained one of them, that the courts, if the case was contested, would hold that the policyholder's evident intention to pay the premium constituted a legal payment. He drew the cheque, and died before he could forward it.

Many cases similar to this one are recalled. One was that of a New Jersey man who died a few months since. After his death, which occurred on the day his premium was due, a letter addressed to the insurance company was found on his desk, and somebody mailed

it. The company, in this instance, declined to pay the claim, and a suit was begun. The letter contained a cheque signed by the policy-holder. As yet the courts have not yet passed on the suit, but off-hand, it would appear that were cited in connection with the

Only last week a remarkable case ame to the attention of the local compier and was drowned—a whole day panies. The lawyer for the estate of

CLOSE SHAVES IN INSURANCE | a wealthy Texan came to New York | and told this story:

"My client was a member of a family which for years had been involved in a feud with another family. It happened that he met one of his enemies and they blazed away at each other. My client was shot dead. Then it de-Christianity. This did not prevent her wise, in the insurance business. If any veloped that he was insured for \$150,000 marrying at the age of 16, Valerianus, one doubts it, let him listen to the the policies being distributed among a heathen. By her holy life and ex- stories that accumulate in the claims several companies. The New York ample she won over to the Christian department of any of the big companies. companies, after investigating, paid the cause both her husband and her brother If there is a good talker in the place, and claims without going into court, but a Tiburtius. When her principles were one who is not afraid of losing his job, Pennsylvania concern declined to meet

"Now, what do you suppose were the The public does not hear more than grounds for the refusal? In the first great wealth of which she had become one in a hundred of the romances that place, it was asserted that the policyheiress, ordered Cecilia to be executed lie behind the scenes. Occasionally an holder was 'over-insured,' which means also. Being so great a lady, it was item, such as the one concerning the that he was accused of having concealed not considered wise to degrade her westerner who recently tried to die in from the Pennsylvania company's agent before the populace (in those days the time to save his insurance for his family the amount of insurance already carried gulf was great between patricians and and was thwarted by a doctor's keeping by him. The company, in defending

> The lawyer who had come North to "Sometimes the luck is on the side of attend to the suit, said he felt sure of

An almost unbelievable instance of to the writer on such good authority ever incredible it appears on its face. The laborer, whose daily work kept him moving along the waterfront, applied for a policy in a Western company. The local agent, naturally anxious to secure his commission, made haste to send the applicant to a physician who served the company regularly as an examiner. make the examination at once, but he talked to the workingman, and made an indefinite engagement to meet him later. Two or three days afterward, by mere accident, the physician met a brother practictioner, an old friend, and in some way learned that he was the family doctor of the laborer.

"Well," remarked the examiner, 'you can save me a lot of trouble. I have agreed to examine him for an insurance policy. Suppose you tell me whether he's all right or not."

The friend assured him that the applicant was in fine health and in every way qualified to be accepted by the insurance company. Thereupon the examiner filled out the required blank approving the workingman's application, and forwarded it to the agent, dating it back two days. The agent forthwith sent the certificate to the company, requesting that the policy be sent to New York in the regular course of business. The premium in accordance with the agent's agreement the merits of the case are the same as with the company, was to be paid in at the end of the month, along with other sums due.

Meanwhile the applicant fell off a before the doctor signed the certificate. But neither doctor nor agent heard of his death for days afterward. The company, when notified thereof, actually paid the insurance and to this day only those who have heard the story from the physician who was incautious enough to tell it to several acquaintances are in possession of the true facts.

AN EXILE. By Mary M. Redmond.

Oh the green is on the meadow, an' The laughter in the rills; An' the maple-buds are swellin', an The flush is on the hills. Shure the trees are laughin', an' they

Seem to wink an' nod, Spillin' dainty, fragrant blossoms all Across the smilin' sod;

Oh, the air is soft an' balmy, an, it Stirs the blood like wine,-For I know the sun is shinin' far

Across the ocean's brine, Kissin' all the hawthorn-hedges, till They 're white with fragrant snow When I left them -long ago.

Snows o' many years, An' me face is lined an' wrinkled, an' Me eyes are dim with tears,

Tho' me head is frosted over with the

Yet me heart is young an' foolish, an' I long with eager pain For a glimpse of hawthorn-hedges-

An' to see the bogs again! Shure I thought the gold was growin' Free an' wild on every tree! An' that all the men were equal in

This land o' liberty. Whirra, now, I'm not complaining-Once again in dear auld Ireland-God's own Isle —across the sea!

God's word is an anvil which has worn out many a hammer.—Beza.

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ONLY KNEW

Thousands of women suffer untold mi

ion every day with aching backs that really

have no business to sohe. A woman's back

conditions it ought to be strong and ready

It is hard to do housework with an ach

ing back. Hours of misery at leisure or at work. If women only knew the cases. Backache comes from sikk kidneys, and what a lot of trouble sick kidneys cause in

But they can't help it. If more work is put on them then they can stand it's not to be wondered that they get out of order. Backache is simply their cry for help.

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will help you. They're helping sick, over-worked kidneys—all over the world— making them strong, healthy and vigorous.

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back and was unable to move without help. I tried all kinds of plasters and limiments but they were no use. At last I

imments but they were no use. At last I heard tell of Doan's Kidney Pills and

after I had used three-quarters of the box

to help her bear the burdens of life.

m't made to ache. Under ordinary

Boils and

Red Rash, Eczema, in fact any skin disease, disfigures the complexion because the bowels are constipated—or because the kidneys do not rid the system of waste-or because the skin itself is unhealthy.

Ointments, salves and soaps are useless. Because the trouble is with the blood.

Owing to defective action of bowels, kidneys or skin, the blood becomes laden with impurities. It is these impurities — deposited by the blood—that make boils, pimples, and painful, dis-figuring skin diseases. It is because the trouble is with the bowels, kidneys or skin, that FRUIT-A-TIVES cure



act directly on the eliminating organs correct their irregularities-strengthen them-and thus clear theskin and make the complexion clear and soft.

If you have any skin trouble-or any fault with constipation, liver trouble, biliousness, headaches, indigestion, rheumatism—cure yourself with Fruita-tives. They are made of fruit juices and tonics-and never fail to cure.

50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your druggist does not handle them. FRUIT-A-TIVES

LIMITED.

A TIGHT FIT.

Mr. Halliday Manners, banker and public personage, stopped dead on the pavement and spoke with determination to the good-looking young fellow who was walking with him.

"No," he said firmly; "you have had your answer, and I don't change my mind."

"But Ella has promised to-"

"Then Ella has no right to promise without my consent. I am her father, and I will not have for a son-in-law a man who cannot earn his own living.'

"But, sir, I do! You very kindly pay me \$3,000 a year for acting as your private secretary."

"All of which you spend on clothes and fancy waistcoats. No, Percy, my lad, your prospects are well enough for a secretary, but not well enough for a son-in-law. There, give me a paper, boy."

Mr. Manners took a paper from the newsboy and waited for the half-penny

"I suppose you'd have given the boy sixpence, wouldn't you?" he added as he took the coin.

"Very likely," answered St. John. "But seriously, sir, mayn't I have some hope? I shall be better off direct-

"When your uncle dies-and he will probably live till eighty. No ,Percy; there are two things you can do. One is, stop with me and give up Ella, and the other is, leave me and when you're earning-mind, I say earning-a substantial income come back and ask again."

"Then I'll resign at once," said St. John, buttoning up his coat. "This is rather a public place, so I'll say goodby without any fuss. Good-by, sir. I shall hope to come for Ella very soon.

He held out his hand, and Mr, Manners, rather astouished at being taken at his work, inadvertently drooped the half-penny which he had been holding, it rolled between the railings that fronted



A Burning Sensation.

JOHNSVILLB, New Brunswick. For over six months I could hardly sleep and ad a burning sensation in my feet, that would o through my whole system. I took Pastor ocnig's Nerve Tonic. The burning sensation entirely gone and I can sleep well. I will ever be able to praise this remedy enough for hat it did for me. never be able to pr what it did for me.

MRS. JOHN MALOY.

I take great pleasure in informing you that I am having a good sale of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic with good results in every case. I further beg to say that your Tonic has worked wonders, and is getting a great name in this locality. Ship me another lot of the Tonic early in January. PERTH Ont. F. L. HALL, Druggist.

A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and a Sample bottle to any address. Poor patients also get the medicine free. Prepared by the REV. PATHER KOENIG, of Fort Wayne, Ird., since 1876, and now by the

KOENIG MED. CO., CHICAGO, ILL. Sold by Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle, \$6 or \$5.00. Agents in Canada :--The Liyman Bros. & Co., Ltd., TORONTO; THE WINGATE CHEMICAL CO., Ltd., MONTREAL. the office of the Board of Locomotion, of trade. Leaving a small boy to guard outside which they were standing.

The half-penny lay within easy reach, as it seemed, and Mr. Manners pointed it out to St. John.

*"Now," he said, "I don't particularly want that half-penny, but I'm going to have it because it belongs to me, and I don't like wasting anything. Remember that, St. John, when you're making that fortune for Ella.'

St. John thought the pleasantry rather ill-timed, and rejoiced to see that Mr. Manners could not quite reach the coin with his stick.

"Good-by, sir. I'm going now. I've resigned," he said.

"Wait a minute," panted Manners. 'I'll give you a lesson in perseverance. I'am going to have that halfoenny.'

He stretched his arm through the railings, but still the half-penny was out of reach.

By this time a few people were interested, and stood wondering what an elderly gentleman was scooping around in that eccentric manner for.

"It's no good, sir," wishpered St. John; "you can't reach it, and there's a crowd collecting."

"I don't care if there's half London." replied the old gentleman, rather irritably. "I'm going to have that halfpenny if it's only to show you what can be done by trying."

With that he took off his hat and holding it in his left hand, inserted his head through the railings.

It was rather a tight fit at the sides of the skull, and his ears seemed to be scraped as they went through; but it was with a feeling of triumph that he brought his hand and stick through and scraped the half-penny to him.

"There" he said, "I've got it, St. John!"

In his pride he tried to twist his head, and was speedily reminded of his position by the railing catching on the point of his jaw.

He quickly turned his head again with the intention of slipping it through the railings.

To his horror, he found it wouldn't go through ! He gave a frenzied backward pull, and found that if he persisted he would choke himself, and most certainly cut his ears off.

"St. John!" he called, with a husky voice, his eyes fixed on the ground where lay the fateful half-penny.

St. John leaned over the railings and spoke down sympathetically.

"I'm afraid you'll have to stop there for a bit," he said, "while I see if I can get some one to saw you out. It'il take about an hour, I expect."

As St. John hurried off in search of help, the crowd gathered round for inspection.

It was dinner hour—a splendid time for a free show—and the pavement quickly became blocked.

As he wriggled about in unspeakable agony he felt a hand descend on his

"Now then, pass along please!"

said a voice. The familiar words roused the un-

happy man to fury. "I can't!" he shrieked, his voice taking a strange and unrecognizable key

under the stress. "My head's stuck and I can't get it out." "We'll see about that!" was the un-

feeling reply. And seizing the prisoner try and find some help!" by the shoulders, the policeman pulled vigorously. A loud and anguished shriek went up

to the sky as the railings gripped the banker's jaws.

"You'll have my ears off!" he velled.

"Then we'll try the other way," said the policeman, who was getting angry at the remarks of the crowd.

and Manners yelled again till the policeman took a rest and wondered whether he should send to Scotland Yard for assistance.

"Cut his head off!" shouted a wag n the crowd.

"Fetch some dynamite!" advised

another. "Tickle him and see if he'll move!"

was a third suggestion. Manners heard all these remarks, and in his agony wished for an earthquake or anything that would remove

him—even if it was only in bits. "E's one of the old cabinet," cried the wag of the crowd, "and don't want to give up 'is office !"

One humorist, bolder than the rest reached over and tickled Manners under the left arm.

Goaded to desperation, the banker kicked out backward and caught the

policeman on the kneecap. The policeman took off his helmet

wiped his forehead and tried to think he knelt and with his eye measured the of a regulation that fitted the occasion. The crowd was fast becoming un-

'ead-that's what we did."

the barrow, he edged his way to the

"Lumme!" he said "The old cove's

got 'is 'ead stuck in the same way as

wot my little boy did. Soap 'is

railings.

In a few minutes Manners felt a liberal dose of cold water poured over his head, while what seemed to be fifty pairs of rough hands soaped him vigor

In vain he yelled, or rather croaked that it would be useless.

The policeman with his ideas of unnecessary revenge, went to work with

He soaped Manners throughly Even the top of his head was liberally treated, and, as the soapsuds trickled into his eyes and mouth, the crowd almost fought for the privilege of trying to pull him through.

But the policeman and the coster claimed the honor, and nearly pulled Manners' head off without affecting the position.

"I shall chuck it !" at length said he policeman, regretting that he daren't club the unfortunate Manners to death. "Just pop off to Scotland Yard and tell them how it stands."

Shortly the tramp of many feet was heard, and a dozen policemen, under the command of a sergeant, made their way through the crowd.

The pavement was cleared; as much of the crowd as possible moved on, and the sergeant examined the railings to see what could be done.

"Better go and find a smith, Jackson." he said, "and we'll have the railings wrenched open."

"Not one in the neighborhood," replied Jackson.

"Well take a cab and find one!" By a series of wriggles that would have done credit to a professional acrobat, Manners supported part of his wearied body against the railings. Freed from the attention of the crowd, he was now able to think, and a bitter hatred seized him for St. John, who had him in a cab, to the intense disappointdeserted him in his hour of need.

He had already forbidden him to think of Ella—that was one consolation -and when freedom arrived, if ever it did, some other punishment would be thought of.

He was in the midst of these charitable reflections when he became aware of a voice speaking behind the railings "May I go round, sergeant? he heard.

"Certainly, Mr. Everett."

In a few seconds a young man stood the house was reached in front of him.

up?" was the polite request. Manners dropped his head, and the young man promptly dropped on one

knee and looked up in his face. "Ah, yes," he said. " Mr. Halliday Manners the banker. I represent the Evening Wire and should just like a few facts. Are you doing this for a

wager or for a joke?" Mr. Manners looked down in speechless and helpless wrath, and wondered myself. And, here you can have the if he could in any way get his foot half-penny as a remembrance if you through the railings and permanently like."

injure this young man. "I never heard of such impertinence!" he said, in a voice weak with suffering and strain. "Instead of wanting to interview me, you might

Afraid I haven't the time; I want to get this in the next edition. Nothing you'd like to say, I suppose?"

"Yes, there is !" grasped Manners. The young man listened for two minutes' and then rose from his knees with an expression of admiration.

"I never heard any thing like it," he said : " but I'm afraid I can't print it. Good-day. Much obliged to you, and This time he pushed from behind, I hope you won't let the other newspaper fellows interview you. I want GERMAN LESSON FOR AMERICAN this exclusively."

The sergeant attracted by his groans, kindly fed him like a caged animal with brandy and biscuits, and so prevented a collapse.

In a dazed state Manners leaned against the railings and wondered what would be the end.

Suddenly his heart leaped. Over his shoulder he heard the familiar voice of St. John.

"I'm awfully sorry," said the young man; "I've been trying to get help everywhere, and the nearest I can get is a blacksmith, who will be here in an as we read. They, to be sure are many, do for you ?"

"Nothing!" snapped Manners. all your fault !"

St. John gallantly forebore to retort, and stooped and examined the railings As he looked his eyes glittered, and

space between the two railings at the bottom

a barrow of fruit pulled up in the hope your head down!"



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Manners promptly slid his head up, and met the bar at the top.

"No, down-down!" cried St. John excitedly, when Manners had finished his remarks. "Get on your knees!"

Manners dropped in a dazed sort of

St. John seized him by the neck, pulled toward the pavement, and the bankers' head slipped easily through the railings. They were wider at the bottom than at the top, and Manners was free.

Before he could realize his freedom, St. John pulled him to his feet and had ment of the crowd and the joy of the sergeant, who was beginning to think seriously about the matter.

The cab stopped for a moment in a block of the traffic, and a newsboy jumped on the step and flourished a

"Umorous plight of the banker! He uses 'orrible language! Shocking details!" he cried. St. John bought a paper, and

Manners preserved an awful silence till "Come into the study," 'he said

"Do you mind holding your head grimly. "Do you mean to tell me," he went on, "that you were the only one out of about twenty thousand people who

found that out about the railings?". "Im afraid it looks like it," laughed St. John.

"Very well," sighed Manners; "you'll find I'm not ungrateful. I shall have to put up with the scandal, I suppose. Better go and see Ella and leave me to Good Clothiers

Mrs. Percy St. John sometimes wears a half-penny set with brilliants but never when her father comes to dinner.

Strained Back and Side

"While working in a saw mill" writes C. E. Kenney, from Ottawa, "I strained my back and side so severely I had to go to bed. Every moment caused me torture; I tried different oils and liniments, but wasn't helped till I used Even the first application gave considerable relief. In three days I was again at work. Other men in dous benefit too." An honest record of nearly fifty years, has established the value of Polson's Nerviline.

CATHOLICS.

A writer in a Transatlantic contemporary calls attention to a circumstance which is characteristic of German Catholicity, and which, at the same time, conveys a salutary lesson to the Catholics of this country. If there is one trait, he says, in the Catholics of Germany which we applaud in them more than another it is their power of organization—that zeal in united action on behalf of their faith which fills us with envy and admiration hour's time. Is there anything I can numbering over twenty millions in a population of fifty-six millions; but it is not in this alone that their strength keep within her house; but she should don't ever want to see you again! It's consists. To take one branch of Cath- not be like a snail, carry all she has upon olic activity alone—that of the press. We find, in a chapter specially devoted an echo, to speak when she is spoken to; to it, what a powerful weapon the but she should not be like an echo, Church is enabled to wield in her com- always to have the last word. Thirdly, mand of journalistic ability. It was the she should be like the town clock, alfirst means adopted for combating the ways keep time regularly; but she manageable, and a costermonger with "Quick!" he whispered. "Slide out on the morrow of the Franco-Ger- speak so loud that all the town may hear man war, no fewer than fourteen daily her. - Exchange.

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papers were started in the city of Cologne alone, they still live and flourish. In due proportion the same activity was displayed elsewhere; and every village has its Catholic paper. The public are, of course, unanimous in their support, and a Catholic householder would think himself a traitor to the cause if he did not take a paper representing his side in politics and

A Model Wife

First she should be like a snail, always her back. Secondly, she should be like Kulturkampf; and when this broke should not be like the town clock, to

No Sanatoria "more judiciously .. and economically" managed.

CANADIAN OPINION

DR. R. W. BRUCE SMITH, Inspector of Public Charities, Province of Ontario. Official Report:

"I was specially pleased with the attention paid to conduct the the attention paid to conduct the institution carefully and economically. The patients I found cheerful, happy and evidently well looked after by those in charge. I found particular attention is paid to provide nourishing dietary, carefully prepared, and the quality of the food served was excellent. This hospital depends for its maintenance largely upon the voluntary contributions of the public."

FOREIGN OPINION

DR. H. L. RUSSELL, President of the Advisory Board of the Wisconsin State Sanatorium:

"We have just recently returned from our eastern trip, in which we had an opportunity of inspecting practically all the sanatoria in the east that are designed for the treat-ment of tuberculosis. I am very glad to be able to write you that the very favorable impressions that we received at Gravenhurst have con-tinued with us after this round trip. tinued with us after this round trip. We have found no place in our travels in which money seems to have been expended more judiciously and economically than in connection with the two institutions that are under the control of the National Sanitarium Association."

The Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives

Increases the Accommodation by Twenty-five Beds . . .

This means twenty-five extra beds to be furnished; twenty-five additional patients to be fed every day

(three regular meals and three lunches is the bill of fare daily); twenty-five extra patients to be cared for by physicians and nurses, calling for increase of staff.

The entire cost of management is increased one-third.

But so pressing are the calls of those on the waiting list, and increasingly urgent the new applications received each day, that the trustees have decided upon the step indicated, confident that the Canadian people will see that these new beds are furnished and maintained.

\$50.00 Furnishes a Bed Complete

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ROYAL NUNS IN ENGLISH RETREAT

Oldest Member of Benedictine Order Was Once the Queen of Portugal

On the tree-clad hill rising behind West Cowes stands a fine old Georgian mansion, one of the solid, comfortable homes of the squiredom of long ago typical of the English countryside.

From its windows one looks far out across the waters of the Solent, with the distant woods of the New Forest lying on the horizon. The panorama is very beautiful and the sense of calm it conveys is in no wise disturbed by the silent passing across the smooth face of the Solent of steamship or yacht.

Behind the house lies a spacious walled park, with noble gatehouses of stone. The quiet of the bowered approach to Northwood House is broken only by the music of a tiny, tinkling rivulet that rises among the underwood, where violets and primroses are in flower, or by the song of the birds that here find sanctuary.

Thus the brief, gentle ringing of what one readily imagines to be a convent bell that is heard through the trees is in harmony with the sylvan scene. The nuns of Solesmes chose well, when, after the passing of the French law against communities, they sought an exiles' refuge in the Isle of Wight, and selected Northwood House for their home.

Here in quiet seclusion they have dwelt since the day when the packet boat brought them across the Solent three or four years ago. In Cowes they have won the affection of the poor by their gifts of food to the sick, but, save in case of necessity, the nuns, of whom there are sixty in all, never leave the portion of the grounds of Northwood House which has been enclosed as the convent garden.

The oldest of the nuns is the woman who, but for the contrary way of things, might at this moment be the Queen mother of Portugal. In the year of the Great Exhibition, 1851, Princess Adelaide of Lowenstein-Rosenberg married Dom Miguel, Duke of Braganza, who, having assumed the title of king of Portugal, in 1828, was forced to abdicate in 1834, and died nearly thirty of ecclesiastical embroideries, and then being struck by a street car.

years later. Fifteen years ago the exking's widow entered the Convent of Solesmes and with her sister exiles she came to the Isle of Wight.

Visitors seldom intrude upon the seclusion of the nuns of Solesmes, who are of the Benedictine order, and are, therefore, engaged during the greater part of the day in what the founder of the order laid down as the chief duty of his disciples—the singing in church of the praises of their Maker.

The atmosphere of Solesmes pervades even the courtyard of the old mansion. colonies," and the Crown promptly sus-As the visitor passes through the great pended negotiations. After an intergateway, he notices on the left hand val, the company returned to the attack a quaint little wooden house, at the with the more modest statement that open window of which one of the lay it was willing to accept that part of the sisters, clad in the black garb and large territory west of the Rocky Mountains, white linen hood of the French peasant or even Vancouver alone, although it woman, adopted by the nuns, sits winding wool.

As one approaches, a Sister, who has been sitting on the floor of the large hall, also winding wool, rises to her feet and meets the visitor on the threshold. The conversation passes, by preference, in French, for English is still a foreign tongue to the nuns of Solesmes.

The ordinary visitor who wishes to hold converse with those in the convent, is then conducted to a small room at the side of the courtyard, divided into two parts by a double grille, the spaces in which are not large enough to permit a hand to pass through. Here the conversation between visitor and nun proceeds each being seated on opposite sides of the grille.

But although the nuns live apart from the world, theirs is a life of continual work. From early morning until nightfall, with intervals for the two chief meals of the day, their duty lies in the convent church.

Rising about 4 o'clock in the morning, and without breaking their fast, they proceed to the chapel for matins and lauds which occupy the hour from five to six. After an interval for a scanty meal, this is followed by prime and morning chapter and low mass. At nine o'clock another office begins, and so with brief pause, the nuns remain in choir until midday, when a plain dinner is taken in common.

creation and such work as the making was seriously injured a few days ago by

at three the nuns return to the church for vespers. After this, conferences may be held, or the remainder of the afternoon may be spent in work. Supper is taken about six o'clock, and after recreation, indoors or in the convent gardens, the nuns repair to the chapel once more for compline, the last service of the day, about eight o'clock. By nine or half-past the convent day is over, and everyone has retired to rest.

The singing of the nuns of Solesmes is extremely beautiful. Music is naturally one of their life studies and the Gregorian chant is, by generations of practice brought by their choir to a pitch of melodious perfection.

Besides the widow of the ex-king there is in the convent a younger member of the same family as the princess, and all the nuns are of gentle birth. They are women of high educational attainments, most of them knowing several modern languages as well as Latin and Greek. Thus, though shut in from the world, they have no lack of interest in life.

Before long the nuns will move to Ryde, where they have secured the college for their future home. Here it is likely they will open a school for girls. At present their sphere of labor is limited to the convent church.

-Exchange.

A PROVINCE FOR SEVEN SHILLINGS

The story of how the Hudson's Bay Co. rented Vancouver Island for seven shillings a year is told by Harold Sands in the May Canadian Magazine.

It is always an important event in

the life of the individual colony when the first stirrings toward self-governmen are felt. In some cases parents supply the initial promptings with the idea that an appearance of standing alone may be given to the youngster who is really made all the more dependent. Thus it was with British Columbia in 1849. The Hudson's Bay Company, driven from Oregon by "American marauders"—to use a phrase coined by a United States writer—saw that the legislators in England were casting an eye toward this very far away, very wild and very little Britain, little, that is to say as far as population went. The directors therefore laid plans to secure their power, while seemingly allowing the growing Coast to stand upon its own feet. It is a curious coincidence that the man in charge at Downing Street of things colonial in those days was Earl Grey, an ancestor of the present Governor-General of Canada. While satisfied with obtaining practical sovereignty of British Columbia at that time, the company, in its negotiations with Lord Grey, aimed far higher. It intimated that it was willing "to undertake the government and colonisation of all the territories belonging to the Crown in North America, and received a grant accordingly." So startling a proposal naturally staggered Downing Street, even in the days when it was customary to speak of "those wretched remarked that "placing the whole territory north of the 49th parallel under one governing power would have simplified arrangements." Despite the opposition of Gladstone and the leading London newspapers, the Hudson's Bay Company was made lord and proprietor of Vancouver Island, subject only to the domination of the British Crown and to the yearly payment of seven shillings as rent. The charter, which was dated Jan. 13, 1849, stipulated that the appointment of Governor was vested in the Crown. It also said that the lease of the island was "forever," but events proved that Mr. Gladstone and others had much reason for their opposition, and the "forever" became nine years only. The great year of gold, 1858, really saw the last of the great monopoly as such. It may be mentioned that almost immediately after the grant was made the Crown repented it, and Lord Elgin, Governor-General, reported disparagingly of the company as a ruler in the Red River District; but its course on the Coast was an improvement, being spoken of as without flagrant offence or outrageous wrong, and even marked by much kindness and humanity, which is no mean praise for

AND AND The Rev. Eugene Porcile, head of the

a monopoly.

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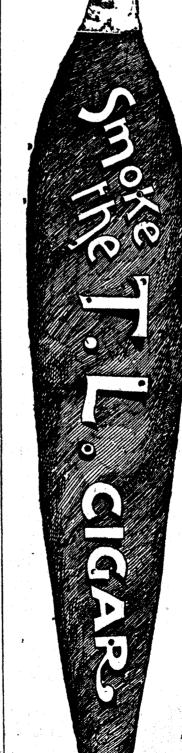
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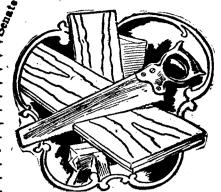
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WONDERS OF SLEEP

"Shakespeare," said a scientist, "called sleep the ape of death. That is a striking name for a striking thing. Sleep is a wonderland. Let us explore it. Self-hypnotism is a mysterious force that we can exercise on ourselves in sleep alone. We are all self-hypno-We all, on certain nights, tell ourselves firmly that we must not over sleep, that the next morning at 4, at 5 or 6 precisely-we must wake up. And we do wake up. Our sleeping selves respond to the hypnotic suggestion made the night before by our waking selves. That is mysterious and striking, isn't it? Still more mysterious and striking though, is the fact of our keeping track of the time somehow in our slumber. How do we do this? It s impossible to do without sleep. Men have slept standing, walking, even running. They have slept in battle, under fire, with guns roaring on all sides. They have slept in unendurable and deadly pain. There is no torture equal to that which the deprivation of sleep entails. The Chinese are the cruellest folk on earth and the most ingenious of torturers. Well, the Chinese place the deprivation of sleep at the head of their torture list. Sleep is a state of rest. The heart rests in sleep, The heart is a rhythmic muscle, not one that never reposes, but one that works at short shifts, like a puddler, a moment on, a moment off. Well, when we sleep the heart's shifts of rest are redoubled. It works, then, one on, two off, getting indeed pretty nearly as much repose as we do. The brain in sleep becomes pale and sinks below the level of the skull. When we are awake the brain is high and full and ruddy. Not only the brain and heart, but even the tear glands rest in sleep. That is why when we awake we always rub our eyes. The rubbing is an instinctive action that stimulates the stagnant tear glands and causes them to moisten properly our eyes, all dried from their inaction. -Exchange.

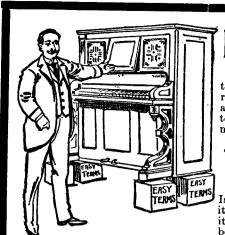
SEEING A PICTURE

The first necessity for the proper see ing of a picture is to try to see it through the eyes of the artist who painted it. This is not a usual method. Generally people look only through their own eyes and like or dislike a picture according as it does or does not suit their particular fancy. These people will tell you. 'Oh, I don't know anything about painting, but I know what I like," which is their way of saying, "If I don't like it right off I don't care to be bothered to like it at all."

Such an attitude of mind cuts one off from growth and development, for it is as much as to say, "I am very well satisfied with myself and quite indifferent to the experiences and feelings of other men." Yet it is just this feeling and experience of another man which a picture gives us. If you consider a moment you will understand why. The world itself is a vast panorama, and from it the painter selects his subject-not the copy of it exactly, since it would be impossible for him to do this even if he tried. How could he represent for example, each blade of grass, each leaf upon a tree? So what he does is to represent the subject as he sees it, as it appeals to his sympathy or interest, and if twelve artists painted the same landscape the result would be twelve different pictures, differing according to the way in which each man had been impressed by the scene-in fact, according to his separate point of view or separate way of seeing it, influenced by his individual experience. -Exchange.

THE ART OF NOT HEARING

The art of not hearing should be learned by all. There are so many things which it is painful to hear, very many of which if heard will disturb the temper, corrupt simplicity and modesty, detract from contentment and happiness. If a man falls into a violent passion and calls all manner of names, at the first words we should shut our ears and hear no more. If in a quiet voyage of life we find ourselves caught in one of those domestic whirlwinds of scolding we should shut our ears as a sailor would furl his sail and making all tight, scud before the gale. If a hot restless man begins to inflame our feelings we should consider what mischief the fiery sparks may do in our magazine below, where our temper is kept, and instantly close the door. If all the pretty things said of a man by heedless and ill natured idlers were brought home to him he would become our business our dress or our affairs. a mere walking pincushion stuck full of sharp remarks. If we would be



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our children, what our rivals say about when it is due. So in business; punctu-

to hear what our neighbors say about at its place yearly at the very moment battle field.

ality is the soul of industry, without which all its wheels come to a dead It is a familiar truth that punctuality stand. Successful men in every calling happy when among good men we is the life of the universe. The planets have had a keen sense of the value of should open our ears, when among bad keep exact time in their revolutions, time. Napoleon studied his watch as men shut them. It is not worth while each as it circles around the sun, coming closely as he studied the map of the