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has sent to the Holy Father a mes age announcing that an entire vil lage in Palestine, consisting of 1500 inhabitants, has just joined the

In creating our worthy Premier a Knight the Prince of Wales has paid a deserved compliment to a man who deserves well of his country. Sir Lomer Gouin outlined an honorable policy when entering upon his premiership, and has lived up to it.

Discussing the Municipal Council's recent vote abolishing religious teaching in the municipal schools, the Pope deplored this new insult to religious sentiment. He added: "Some men's heads need changing. When a bell is cracked we recast it, making it sound properly again. It is a pity some men's heads cannot be treated

in the same manner." A London despatch to the Canada says that on Sunday last, a large congregation of workingmen and children attended a service at which

Madame Albani sang in the little church of St. Mary at Somers Town. The young children of the locality nation into that of another was but incidental. So skilfully and naturally was the passing memoralized that were seated on the steps of the altar was the passing memoralized that no conspicuousness attached itself to the process. The inhabitants of the present day, happy in possession of their Faith and of the things they railing and they seemed to be , enraptured when the diva sang "Angels ever bright and fair."

A chapel for celebrating Mass - is rarely found in connection with a hotel, yet Mexico City provides such a convenience for the use of visiting priests. It is believed to be the only one of its kind in the republic and receives the patronage of prjests. stopping in the city The hotel which provides this accommodation is the Solon. For years it has maintained a private chapel, and on this account has gained a wide reputation.

the programme arranged is to the programme arranged is to do them an injustice, and to detract in no small measure from the admirable harmony that existed. The sound, too, of the never absent note of that religion which had played and which cable despatch says that President Fallieres, whose daughter will be married at the Shurch of the Madeline on the 10th instant, will be edigicion which had played and winch still plays so large a part in the lives of the sons and daughters of la belle France and their descendants, soundèd loud throughout the entire demonstration, and no one tried to deaden its pealing nor stay its sound-ing, but rather all heads bent to do it reverence, worshipping where they wight and giving at finding and Pe-"tolerated" there. There was some doubt of his being present in face of the fact that all the French officials who were concerned in any way in the law providing for the separation of Church and State had been excommunicated. Who knows . but that a ray of light-the light which the Bloc had extinguished-may penetrate the hidden recesses of the Pre-

When the French religious educational congregations were dispersed, a certain number of them were cona Certain number of them were con-sideralely (?) allowed to remain in those places where the Government in schools were too small to receive pu-pils, or where no Government estab-lishment existed. Consequently from time to time a new batch of religious congregations has been expelled from France in proportion as the Govern-france in proportion as the Govern-thing that in many ways could not the garalleled. The days of Greece qualled the reality, nowhere in the world are historic resources so plen-tiful, and nowhere, too, in the world pations which are to be dispersed at the end of the present scholstic year. It comprises no fewer ... than

sident's heart, and that "seeing he

may believe."

terest.

Quebec Tercentenary. Magnificent Display of Religious and Patriotic Sentiment-Sights and Pageants Unequalled-Church and State Unite in Har.

monious Demonstrations. (By Our Own Correspondent, Margaret Lillis Hart.)

FESTIVITIES OPEN

During the past two weeks the press of the Dominion has been en-deavoring to accomplish the impos-sible. To describe the indescribable is not for mortals. Words fail and The festivities really opened on Sun-day, July 19th, when every church and chapel had special devotions and "L'Association Catholique de la Jeu-nesse Canadienne Francaise," a so-ciety of young Canadian descendants is not for mortals, words fail and imagination stops short in attempt-ing a portrayal of the uniqueness, beauty, picturesqueness and variety of phases by which the people of Que-bec and many from all parts of Conside and from the second nesse Canadienne Francaise," a so-ciety of young Canadian descendants of Champlain and his pioneer com-panions, marched in procession, all bearing amongst them the tri-color and other flags, to salute the statue of Champlain and recount his works and virtues. Thousands accompanied them and the square surrounding the monument was backed with a pa-Canada and from the associated na tions of England, France and the United States, did honor to the Ter-centenary and to the memory of Champlain the good and great, who three hundred years ago laid the foundation of the wonderful place to-day called Quebec, which keeps so turns and accentent would be the blue monument was packed with a pa-triotic and enthusiastic multitude, who heard related the story of their hero and sang of the glory of Le Camada, Monday was devoted to the reception of the soldiers of the Empire. who in thousende monthed to-day called Quebec, which keeps so true and constant guard by the blue and tranquil waters of the broad bosomed St. Lawrence. And after all this was the pri-mary note of the celebration. The note that told of the gratitude of the people who to-day live in freedom and happiness in the spot which but for the intrepid action of the brave founder would have remained un-known to those who now know it as their much-loved home. The passing of the Plains from the keeping of one nation, into that of another was but Empire, who in thousands marched through the narrow streets to their temporary homes in the tents or other quarters provided. From this on until the arrival of the Prince of Wales on Wednesday afternoon, the entire city resolved itself into an ex-tensive reception committee, and for the entertainment of the guests the first performance of the unorthers

first performance of the pageants was given, the opera of Christophe Co-lomb was sung and in graver mood the Congress of the French-speaking physicians of North America was held.

THE PRINCE ARRIVES.

Noon Wednesday saw the brown sides and grassy slopes of Quebec thronged by pedestrians from every direction, anxious to take possession of any coign of vantage from which they might view the coming of the Prince of Wales, whose ship, the In-domitable was due to avie about hold most dear, troubled themselves in no great measure about the day a hundred and fifty years ago, when in no great measure about the day a hundred and fifty years ago, when two brave men fell to their death and the destiny of Canada changed forever. Time, the wonderful modi-fier, that covers wounds with the mou. th domitable, was due to arrive about Comparison of the second secon the martle of its influence across the commission rative scenes and pageants, and the French people above all others entered heartly into the mean-ing of the festivity. To affirm that the French saw anything of an im-perialistic demonstration of power in the preservence arranged is to do hours in order to obtain a first glimpse of the arrival. Meantime acgimpse of the arrival. Meanine ac-tive preparations were going on be-low. The white arches massed with flags and royal armorial bearings were the entry for many flying offi-cials, and for the squad of diligent workers who up to the last moment-were engaged in laying the vivid flooring of searlet carpted over which do flooring of scarlet carpet over which the Prince should walk. The troops, the Prince should walk. The troops, infantry and cavalry, headed by their bands, marched gallantly to the ground fronting the wharf and de-ployed into the different positions as-signed them. The sun, strong and brilliant, shone overhead and the charming scenery across the river made a pleasing resting-place on might and giving attention and re-spect where the path to worship had not yet been lighted. charming scenery across the inter-made a pleasing resting-place on which to turn from the gay coloring of the uniforms and the civic decora-tions. As the hour approached all eyes were turned to the point at which the vessel should first be sightnot yet been lighted. The Tercentenary is past, but its results shall live. It has demons-trated to the world how two great nations can amalgamate in as much as that they live under the same laws, mindful each of the traditions of the other, and with the courtesy which is the outcome of the highest civilization, walk hand in hand for the great good of their common

which the vessel should first be sight-ed, a certain uneasiness was discern-able amongst the great men-of-war that already lay anchored, and laun-ches and other small craft flitted about with the incertitude of expec-tation. At last when many glasses and innunerable eyes were fixed on the spot, the dark grey outline of the "mystery ship" came into view and the first of the twenty-one guns of the roval salute rang out from the

wait came to an end, and the Royal boat, the Indomitable. At last the Standard was seen to glide from its place, and a bright little barge whose green edge made it conspicuous, left the vessel's side, and to make things certain the Royal Standard was seen to float at its masthead. The again belched forth, the Nati

.IN . COLO.FIL

The True Editness

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908

Anthem was heard from the bands— the Prince at last would land. Meantime a gorgeous entourage awaited him. Sir Wiifrid Laurier and his Cabinet, wearing for the most part their Windsor unform, represen-tatives of the Ontaria Commence part their Windsor undorm, represen-tatives of the Ontario Government, Archbishop Begin and Bishop Roy, Premier Whitney and Mr. R. L. Bor-den, Vice-President Fairbanks of the United States; Earl Dudley, Lieuten-ant Governor of Australia, Sir Louis Jette and Hon. Lomer Gouin for Que-bec; Colonel Denison and General Ot-tier, and many others. Lady Gray, ter, and many others. Lady Growhose white dress was conspicut Grey whose white dress was conspicuous with the multi-colored surroundings, was the only lady present when on landing the Prince, after being wel-comed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and where an exchange of addresses in French and English took place. After this sharp words of command were hered the batallione wheeled

were heard, the batallions wheeled the squares of gallant-looking horse-men fell into line, the guard of hon-or opened ranks, the bands struck up the National Anthem, the Prince was conducted to the auto in waiting and others; was conducted to the marque, then through the soldiar-lined structs then through the soldier-lined streets and mid the huzzas of welcome the Trince of Wales, the son of Diritain's, King, made his Tercentenary entry into Quebec. George, Prince of Wales, is con-spicuous above all for a quiet gentle-manliness of demeanor which seems conscientionally avious to leave the

conscientiously anxious to leave no-thing undone, which duty or kindli-ness of heart would demand. No salute is left unmeturned, and his

(Continued on Page 3.)

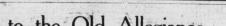
Any Catholic Buyer of Church Property in France to be Excommunicated

The existing complications - that have arisen from the devolution of Church property under the law providing for the "separation" of Church and State in France have as Church and State in France have as-sumed a new and interesting phase. The Church has taken up a bolder attitude. The excommunication ipso facto of all members of Parliament who voted for the separation mea-sure, and a blanket excommunication of all Municipal Councils who forbid the holding. of relievings processions the holding of religious processions were followed a few days ago by a of Montauban, that any Catholic pur-chasing Church property would suf-fer accommunication

This warning frightened prospective buyers of the magnificent Chateau of Montauriol, and as a result the pro-perty brought less than half its acperty brought less than half its ac-tual value. The municipality has now brought suit to test the legality of the Bishop's action. Bishop Mar-ty arrived here recently from Rome, and he has openly espoused the for-mation of a Catholic union, the members of which pledge themselves to vote against candidates for Parlia-ment who are known to be anti-Christian.

St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish, Confers Degree on Lord Lovat.

Lord Lovat, accompanied by Sir Keith Fraser, Governor Fraser, of Nova Scotia, Hon. C. P. Chisholm, Provincial Minister of Public Works; J. A. Chisholm, president of the Halifax Canadian Club; W. Chis-holm, M.P., and other distinguished visitors, arrived in Antigonish, N.S., visitors, arrived in Antigonish, N.S., yesterday at 1 p.m., says a special despatch to the Star, dated Aug. 1. The town was gaily decorated with flags and burking, and thousands of people from the neighboring country districts and adjoining towns came to do honor to the distinguished guest. Immediately after his arrival His Lordship visited the Antigonish athletic grounds, where games were being held in his honor. Addresses were delivered in the open by the mayor of the town and various Cel-tic societies. From the athletic grounds Lord Lovat and his parky drove to the Bishop's Palace to visit 'the Venerable Bishop Cameron, who had been a guest at the Lovat Castle before the present Lord was born, and with whose father and grand-father Mgr. Cameron was well ac-quainted. The neincinal event of Lord Lovat's quainted quainted. The principal event of Lord Lovat's visit was the conferring on him of the degree of LL.D. by the Universi-ty of St. Francis Xavier's College. The visitors arrived at the college buildings at five o'clock, and were met by the President, Rev. H. P. MacPherson, D.D., who conducted them to the library where the mem-bers of the Faculty were introduced. The conferring of the degree took place in the college assembly hall, Among the decorations the Lovat coat of arms occupied a conspicuous place. The Bishop, as chanceller of the distinguished visitor and pre-sented him with the parchment. Al-ter visiting the Cathedral, Lord Lo-vat and his party book the afternoon train for New Glasgow. The principal event of Lord Lovat's THE REAR AND A DECEMPTION AND A DECEMPTI



Back to the Old Allegiance.

Scion of Famous Irish House a Home-Ruler.

(Catholic Columbian.;)

The old phrase "truth is stranger "," was never more pic-exemplified than in the than fiction," turesquely case of the latest addition, and be-yond doubt one of the most import-ant in recent years to the Irish Par-liamentary party-Walter McMurrough

liamentary party-Walter McMurrough Kavanagh, the recently elected mem-ber for the County of Carlow. There is entwined around the nota-ble incident of this man's accession to the Home Rule Party in Ireland, memories that can never fail to thrilh the hearts of Irishmen at home and abroad. For Walter McMurrough Kavanagh is a lineal descendant of that royal old Milesian house that gave to Ireland some of its noblest that royal old Milesian house that gave to Ireland some of its noblest sons and ...most chivalrous warrior patriots, and also the Archtraitor Dernot McMurgough; that Prince of Leinster whose erime against the House of O'Rouark, prince of Breffny, led to the Norman invasion and the destruction of Ireland's nationhood. The McMurrough is a name that is indeed historic in Ireland. Every Irishman's heart thrills as all the world has listened, with deepest concern, to that story of Ireland which finds its saddest though most meloand heroic expression Moore's immortal epic, "The Valley Lay Smiling Before Me." dious

"But now, Oh degenerate daughter Of Erin how fallen is thy tame. Through ages of bondage and shaugh-

Her children shall bleed for shame

Already the curse is upon her, And strangers her valley profame, They come to divide—to dishonor, And tyrants they long shall re-

Ay, they came to divide and dishonor, and well did they fulfil their mission

ALIENS AND APOSTATES

In later years the people of Ireland aw the representatives of the Mc-In later years the people of irreland saw the representatives of the Mc-Murrough become members of the alien aristocracy, apostates from the ancient faith, and politically emong the cruellest persecutors of their own race as well as foces of their own of the country in which they once were patriots and princes. Strange and tracic has been the story of ths of the country in which they once were patriots and princes. Strange and tragic has been the story of the historic house of McMurrough, and it is well for the sake of a great old Irish name that there have been since as there had been before the days of Dermot other McMurrough's and of far different mould. Upon many a field of battle since the days of Dermot's tracibery, have

days of Dermot's treachery, have the

the days of Dermot's treachery, have the scions of the princely house of Leinster done kniphtly deeds for native land, and full often have the colors of the Norman and the Saxon gone down in bloody disaster before the might and chivalry of some chiel-tain of the McMurroughs. The name of one that of the prince-ly Art McMurrough, and his imperish-able deeds of glory against his coun-try's invaders, would of its own lus-ter be sufficient to oblitsrate forever the stant left upon the escutcheon of the royal house of Leinster by the Archtraitor. It is said that it was Archtraitor. It is said that it was while standing over the grave of the noble Art in the ruined abbey that stands in the lone wild glen of St. Mullins that an old priest made the memorable prophecy "the McMur-rough would come back to his own again."

A PROPHECY.

This, it is said, occurred many years ago while Ireland was still writhing under the remnants of the Penal code and before the mighty O'Connell had wrenched Catholic emancipation from on unvillar British wrighter, where min when an unwilling British ministry; when there was no ballot—nothing but open voting at elections, and the Irish tenant farmer went to the polls with the eye of the land agent on him on one side and the appeal to be with the eye of the hand agent on him on one side and the appeal to be true to bis God and his conscience on the other; and when the extermination of whole countrysides of tenants usually followed such elections as a result of voting against the land-lord

Banon. Half the County of Carlow acknowledged McMurrough Kava-naghs as lords of the soil. They were resident landlords, and in this re-spect compared favorably with the absentee class. They were in some ways generous and encouraging to their tenants, but the slightest ex-thibition of mational spirit or patri-otic sentiment on the part of the people met with sternest repression. otic sentences with sternest repression. people met with sternest repression. Somebines the gallant peasantry faced "the iron in his den, the Doug-las in his hall" and went to the polls, headed by their priests, voted far the national candidate and were promp'ly evicted. Whole sections of cities and country sides on the sea-board and the middle west have been cettled by emigrants made by the board and the middle west have been settled by emigrants made by the elections of the 40's and 50's in Carlow, and the reprisals of the McMurrough Kavanaghs. The latest and worst of these op-pressors was the late Arthur McMur-rough Kavanagh, for some time mem-ber of Parliament for Wexford, and for many years member for Carlor

PRICE FIVE CENTS

for many years member for Carlow. His exterminating methods had made it easy for this section of the old house of Leinster to succeed himself in the imperial legislature. He had "made a desert and called it peace,"

A TRAGIC HISTORY

This man has a history second only in tragic interest to that of his an-cestor the Archtraitor. His father, and father's father had been raised and father's father had been raised in the Protestant faith, and the Mo-Murroughs had intermarried for ge-nerations with Protestant families. Yet upon the old estate there was preserved intact from all time many relics of the days when the old faith fourished unhampered amid those longly genes. flourished unhampered amid those lonely scenes. Among these was the ivy-clad ruins of the old monas the ivy-clast runs, of the old monas-tery of St. Mullins, founded ages ago by the blessed St. Moling, from which the place takes its name. Here for ages had reposed the ashes of generations after generations of the old race, conspicuous annong the re-lies of the past being the sculptured tomb of the McMurrough. At one end of the runed shrine quarries of the County Kilkenny, was a magnificent crucifix. After its demolition and destruc-tion by the enemies of the old land and the old Farth a kittle spring or fountain of wate sprang through the

fountain of water sprang through the stones of the ancient wall at the stones of the ancient wall at the foot of this crucifix and thither many people repaired to pray and drink of the fount which they in their simple faith considered possessed of healing qualities. The wife of the then own-er of the McMurrough patrimony was a woman of unbridled temper and of intense himter and one day, while a woman of unbridled temper and of intense bigotry, and one day while walking through the ruins and seeing the people at their devotions she or-dered the crucifix demofished. But no workman in all Carlow nor all the adjoining counties could be hir-ed to accomplish the task. One day the lady, armed with a hammer, es-sayed the defacement of the crucifix, and got as far as breaking off the sayed the democment of the cruchts, and got as far as breaking off the arms and legs of the figure on the cross. When her first child was born it was utterly devoid of legs and arms although otherwise physically perfect.

This was Arthur McMurrough Kaanagh, afterwards one of the ablest members of the British Parliament. He was one of the acknowledged lea-ders of the Tory party; in debate he was powerful; in resource extraord nary. Parnell feared him more that any other member of the organized enemies of Irish Home Rule in the any other member of the organized enemies of Irish Home Rule in the British Parliament. One of the sights of a big night in the "Com-mons" was McMurrough Kavanagh being carried into the House by a lackey and deposited in his place to the part in the debate. This unfor-



nd This. nakes no difference ather it is chronic its or inflammatory eumatism the mu acobs Oil

s and cures promptly. 9, 25c., aind 500

year. It comprises no fewer ... than turesque old city of Quebec. eighty-two congregational establishments, which must be closed by September 1 at the latest.

hoisted on the Holy Mountain of Ire-land and so float over the pilgrims. On July 16, the anniversary si the apparition of Our Lady of Lourdes, a Bishop, fasting since the midnight immediately preceding, celebrated High Mass by special permission of the Pope, at 6 o'clock in the even-ing. At the Mass the banner was

consecrated. It was then carried in procession to the Grotto of Our

Lady. The following morning it it was despatched to its destination,

APPOINTMENT OF DR. FORAN.

Dr. J. K. Foran, secretary of the Law Department of the House of Commons, will be promoted to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the cleath

the summit of Croagh Patrick.

This year's pilgrimage to Croagh Patrick, Ireland's famous shrine, which took place last Sunday, was

looked forward to with increased in-The Carmelite nuns at upon a few Lourdes had sent a costly banner of green, with the Sacred Heart embroidered upon it in gold, to be hoisted on the Holy Mountain of Irebe

fier, that covers wounds with balm of oblivion, had thrown

inantle of its influence across

ants outlining their sides and masts. the air became gay with their flutter-ing and in this way the dark grey-vessel with its companion ship the Minotaur, following closely in its wake, steamed quickly up the river and shortly dropped anchor between the attending vessels of England and France and the yellow smoke stacks of the United States vessel, the New Hampshire. Then there was another long wait and the assembled multi-tudes subsided almost into silence while small boats shot out from the great warships and admirals in uni-form and civic officials of many ranks went to pay their respects to the ar-THE CATHOLIC NOTE IN VIEW. THE CATHOLIC NOTE IN VIEW. It is not the intention of the True Witness to give in detail the story of Quebec's great Te Deum, for in reality such it was. The secular daily press has already done this and for the most part has done it gener-ously and well. In the space at our command all we can do is to touch upon a few of the more prominent events and to bear in mind the things to which Catholicity particularly at-taches itself, thus being of particular interest to our readers.

went to pay their respects to the ar-riving Prince on the deck of his own

Buunnumunumunum Father Holland Birthday Fund.

Don't forget that we are receiving contributions for the Father Holland Birthday Fund. September right is the day on which presentation will be made. No matter how small the sum, it will be most grate-fully received and acknowledged in issue following 19th is the day on which presentation will be made. its receipt. Help along a most worthy work-The St. Joseph's Home for Boys.

For generations the McMurrough Kavanaghs have been amongst the most implacable foes of Irish nation-ality. Their old manorial residence shood, as it still stands, in a lovely spot named Ballyellen, near the lit-tle town of Borris on the River

take part in the debate. This unfor-tunate cripple was no doubt the ori-genal of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's de-testable novel, Sir Richard Calmady.

THE PRESENT SCION.

with the eye of the inno agent of the none side and the appeal to be true to this God and his conscience on the other; and when the extermination of whole countrysides of tenants usually followed such elections as a result of voting against the land agent of the predictions are the first part of the prediction may turn out, the first part has beyond all doubt come true, for the McMurrough would "return." However the latter part of the prediction may turn out, the first part has beyond all doubt come true, for the McMurrough in the present member of parliament for Carlow, has come back to his own, and the appeartaite of the bishop of Kildare and I eighbin. Rt. Rev Patrick Foley, publicly endorsed the candidacy of Waiter Ma. Murrough Kavanagh for member of the lishop of Kildare and I eighbin. Rt. Rev Patrick Foley, publicly endorsed the candidacy of Waiter Maximagh Kavanagh hor member of the andient patrimony of the first part has sold if songeration for the recovery of McMurrough. Only a few weeks ago the Bishop of Kildare and I eighbin. Rt. Rev Patrick Foley, publicly endorsed the candidacy of Waiter Maximagh Kavanagh hor member of the andient patrimony of the seemed more utterly improbable.
STERN LORDS OF THE SOLL.
For generations the McMurrough the most implacable foes of Irish mation.

'But onward the green banner rear-

Go, flesh every sword to the hilt, On our side is wirtue and Erin, On their's is the Samon and guilt."

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

HOUSE NO HON

CONDUCIED BY HELENE.

In the first place, does it pay to be continually finding fault? It is a very easy matter to pick flaws in-any piece of work, for no one's work is perfect.

work is perfect. Fault-finding often becomes chronic

are not much better repaid than if the little heads had dropped all day at the angry glances and frowns on

A house is built of bricks and stones,

that stand a thousand years. house, though but a humble cot, within its walls may hold home of priceless beauty, rich in Love's eternal gold.

The men of earth build houses, halls and chambers, roofs and domes; But the women of the earth-God knows-the women build the

tomes. Eve could not stray from Paradise, for, O, no matter where Her gracious presence lit the way, lo! Paradise was there.

SOME WISE SAYINGS.

Deep love can do much, even when

in deep poverty. Well arranged time is the sign of

When you bury an evil habit do not visit the grave too often. Who so extinguishes in a man one feeling of benevolence, partly bils

Friendship improves happiness and

No great characters are formed in this world without suffering and self denial.

THE DAY OF JUDGMENT.

Throne will be set up, and we shall stand before God and the eyes that

are as a flame of fire will search us through and through, and not His eyes alone but the eyes of all men will be upon us, and the ears

of all men will hear that which the

of all men will hear that which the accuser will say against us on that day. There will be no secrecy there; no hiding our sins; nothing conceal-ed from God, or from that multi-tude which is around the great throne.—Cardinal Manning.

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The fountain head of social good or evil, of vice or crime, or of honor and virtue' is in the home; and the wife and mother make and unmake the home.--Bishop Spalding.

One of the most fatal habits which anyone can contract is that of look-ing at all things from a ludicrous point of view. He who never re-laxes into sportiveness is a weari-** ** **

some companion, But beware of him who jests at everything. Such

your face.

homes

a well-ordered mind

A

Her

him ...



True Witness

A PRACTICAL WORK APRON. 178.—Ladies' One-Piece Apron. Curt in sizes Small, Medium and Large. The medium size will require 4 yards of 36 inch material. Here is sketch-ed an excellent model for a large work apron. It is neat and practi-

work apron. It is neat and practi-cal and at the same time very be-coming. The sides are fitted into the figure by darts and the back is extended to form straps that button on the shoulders. Percale, linen and gingham are serviceable for aprons of this kind of this kind.

A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on the receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps

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LINE IS WORMLIN	-

Toil and care along the way, Pain to bear and grief to pay Pain to bear and grief to pay; Clouds and shadows one by one; When the heart aches for the sun; Strife and struggle,—but above Gleams the light that heals it, love! Love and home and child and wife, They are worth the strain and strife, Let me take the blow that comes, Led to bettle with the demonst Lead to battle with the drums, Naked though I faint and bleed, Love is worth it, worth the dead. —Baltimore Sun.

"SOME DAY, SOME TIME"-

Some day, sooner or later, Some day, sooner or later, we shall turn with longing eyes in the direction of the ideal we saw when yet the heart was young and sorrows were few. Some day, sooner or la-ter, we, too, shall seek the old home of our better dreams. As we draw near to its fair box

home of our better dreams. As we draw near to its fair bor-ders, shall we be rejoiced if a form we love comes rushing to meët us? Shall we be made better and nobler if our old scores are forgot and for-given, and we are led to feel that after all it takes something more than mere human errors to over-some divine love?

Place tea grounds around the ro of ferns and be rewarded with a r of ferms and be rewarded with a rich growth of leaves. Frequently change the leaves. If canned pears have a flat taste, and most pears have, they will be improved by adding stick cimamon to them while cooking. If your cellar is dark and you are afraid of accidents when going down the steps, have the last step whiten-ed so that you will easily know when you are at the bottom. You can see this step plainly even in a dim light. To dry clean cloth moisten fuller's earth to a soft paste and spread in

by the way in which they rush into unloading the burdens off shoulders which are well able to carry them. They are too tired, for instance, to be amusing to their husbands in the evening because they have spent hours in hot kitchens trying to per-fect some special dish which these husbands like.

Then when the other half, who likes a companion as well as a cook, tells them so, and tries to cook, tells them so, and tries to them out of this overdoing they into tears. Our country holds out a thousand situations which you might fill hon-orably. Seek to be such that the present generation and all posterity will hold you in the sweetest remem-brance of doing some sunshine work. DOES IT PAY TO BE A FAULT-FINDER? argue

SING IT.

A

little song of courage when the battle lances gleam nd when the hands are weary and the heart is lost in dream; Λ

To dry clean cloth moisten fuller's earth to a soft paste and spread in thin layers over soiled places. Mix with the earth a little turpentime and use this over grease spots. Let the garment dry for a couple of days and brush off the earth which has become dry, then press. The lips of love to sing it, and now and then the wild Sweet laughter-ohorus ringing the love lips of a child! --Baltimore Sun.

A COIFFURE HINT.

Fault-finding often becomes chronic and grows on a man just as an evil. habit does, increasing day by day. There is nothing so disagreeable as to visit a home where fault-finding is continually going on, where at the breakfast, dinner and tea table no pleasant word is spoken, but, in-stead, each one is finding kult with the other for some triling enver

A COFFFURE HINT. The broad, loose waves that are so much in favor just now can be had without a curling iron. Before going to bed at night dam-pen the hair thoroughly. Then tie around the head as tightly as possi-ble without stopping the circulation three bands of ribbon a half inch wide. The them under the plait at the back. With the comb, pull out the hair between these ribbon fillets. That

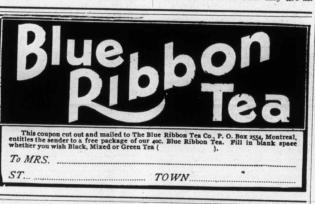
be purposes. Grease spots, dirt and fing-er marks when rubbed with a few drops of benzine vanish from doors, window panes and woodwork gener-ally and from the painted kitchen and ally and from the painted kitchen and bathroom walls as well. The unsightly "rim" which insists on forming in bathfub and wash ba-sin disappears, as do spots and stain from the washstand marble, when briskly rubbed with benzine. The lat-ter should be polished with a dry, soft cloth to restore its polish. Finger marks and "spatters" on furniture whether varnished polish. With the comb, pull out the hair between these ribbon fillets. That in the front should droop well over the forchead, and the other divisions should be drawn out like puffs. When the hair has dried and the ribbons are removed in the morning the hair will be found to be in pret-events.

ey waves

Finger marks and "spatters' on furniture, whether varnished, polish-ed or stained, fly before the benzine dipped cloth, and all enamelled tin. ware for bedroom and bethroom use can be kept begutifully white and cleans very easily when treated with benzine, and a few drops only are needed at a time ey waves. Care must be taken not to allow the hair to part or it will give an ugly effect when arranged. If the hair does not curl easily the dampening can be done with water in which a little quince seed is disbenzine, and a needed at a time. solved.

ICED COFFEE.

VEGETABLES, PLENTY OF 'EM-Hungarian Coffee.—Prepare a quan-tity of strong black coffee and add cream and sugar to taste. Chill thoroughly, and in serving put a spoonful of vanilla ice cream in the



Anticipate the day of judgment. Be beforehand with it. That day is coming, inevitably coming, as the rising of to-morrow's sun. The day is not far off when the great White

bottom of each tail glass and pour the coffee over it. Cafe Frappee-Make a quart of strong coffee and sweeten well while hot. Cool, strain and add a cup of r.ch cream; freeze to a soft con-sistency, and serve in glass sherbot cups with small spoons. Austrian Coffee Cup.-Make a pint of very strong black coffee, and add half a spoonful of almond flavoring. Strain through a fine sieve and heat in a double boiler to just the boil-ing point. Then add two well-beat en eggs mixed with two tablespoon-fuls of sugar and four of thick cream, and cook until the custard coats the spoon. Take it off this fire, beat well and cool. Just be-fore serving add a pint of whipped cream sweetened to taste, a pint of shaved ice and a quart of chargad water. Serve in tail glasses with a very little whipped cream on top. cream, and cook until the custard coats the spoon. Take it off the fire, beat well and cool. Just be-fore serving add a pint of whipped cream sweetened to taste, a pint of shaved ice and a quart of charged water. Serve in tall glasses with a very little whipped cream on top.

THE DAILY TUB.

"Daily tubbing is the mark of a well-bred woman," declared a physi-cian. "I am almost justified in say-ing that this is one of the distinguish-ing habits between a thoroughbred and a middle-class woman, and the effect of it is apparent from the very look of a woman's face. She who

look of a woman's face. She who gets into a tub every day, washing the whole body thoroughly, and hav-ing a brisk rubbing atterward, has a satisfic how more add for the start of the star No more to stare on dreary sheets No more to scan the stars in any

BENZINE AS A CLEANSER.

Every one is familiar with benzine

as a remover of spots and stains from cloth and woolen goods, but there may be some house mothers who do

to how many uses it be put in the household for cleaning

not know

ma?

birthday ?

She-You dear, self-sacrificing, and selfish man!

Stomach Cramps, Colic, Summer Complaint, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, and all Looseness of the Bowels

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908

BROKEN IN HEALTH. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored Strength Atter Medical Treatment Had Failed.

"I can truthfully say Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me what one of the best doctors in Halifax failed to do-restored my health." This strong statement is made by Mr. Wm. J. Weaver, 172 Argyle street, Halifax, the ""A few years ago A fashionably attired lady met a boy carrying a bird's nest with eggs in it. "You wicked boy," remarked the woman. "How could you rob the nest? No doubt the poor mother is grieving for the loss of her eggs." "Oh, she don't care," said the boy, edging away; "she is on your hat." the best doctors in Halifax failed to do-restored my health." This strong statement is made by Mr. Wn J. Mr. Weaver, 172 Argyle street, Wn J. Mr. Weaver, and Stark and Stark and Stark and Stark Mr. Weaver adds: --"A few years ago tory as fireman. I knew the work would be hard, and friends told me a strong man, weighing 180 pounds, I would never stand it. Anyhow I started and found the job a hard one indeed. There were a number of firemen employed and men were tak-ing and quitting the job every few days. I kept at the work for twould not take my dimer back down man, I could not take my meals and during that time lost 50 pounds weight, and was a broken down man, I could not take my meals and often touch my dimer back home without touching it. When I would not steep in the day time, and this added to my trouble. Fi-nally I became a total wreck and had to quit the work. I could hard-ly drag myself about, and yet had become so nervous that I could not st still and would walk about the house until I was ready to drop. The doctor came to see me every day, and changed the medicine time and had this stage a friend came to stay with me overnight. While he was reading the evening haper is doctor so the togs to the hospital, and at this stage a friend came to stay with me overnight. While he was reading the evening haper is he wanted me to go to the hospital, and at this stage a friend came to stay with me overnight. While he was reading the evening haper is he wanted me to go to the hospital, and at this stage a friend came to stay with me overnight. While hells. "Once, in the rooms of the Fabian Seciety, overlooking the fresh green slopes of the Law Court gardens in London, 1 heard George Bernard Shaw express his thoughts about English public schools," said a Chleago edi-tor. "He attacked these schools. He said you learned nothing in them He public schools, the these schools. He said you learned nothing in them. He told of a young peer to whom a cer-tain master at Elton said: "'I am ashamed of you, unable to work out so simple a problem! Your younger brokher did it correctly an hour ago.' "I am sorry, sir,' replied the boy, but you must remember that my was reading the evening paper he came across the testimonial of a cure wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He said: "why don't you try them, nothing else is helping you and they may do you good." He went out and got me a box at once. When boxes, and before they were all gone I began to feel like a new man. I continued using the pills for a couple of months when I was again as well and as strong as ever I had been in my life, and I have not seen a sid day since. I feel confident there is no remedy in the world equal to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for building up a broken down and nervous system, and for such trouble I would strong-ly recommend them." y recommend them." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure such

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure such cases as Mr. Weaver's because they make the rich, red blood that feeds the starved nerves and tones and strengthens every part of the body, That is why they cure anacmia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, paralysis and other troubles due to bad blood and shat-tered nerves. Sold by all medicina dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-ville, Ont. ville, Ont.

Charitable Work of the Catholic Churches.

· (Pittsburg Observer.) (Pittsburg Observer.) Our esteemed neighbor, the United Presbyterian, of this city, says "With the exception of the Lutherans our Roman Catholic friends long had almost a monopoly, so fat as dis-tinctive Church responsibility of hos-pitals and homes. They still maintinctive Church responsibility of hos-pitals and homes. They still main-tain an honorable and conspicuous leadership, but it is gratifying to note the extent to which Protestant Christians are awakening to their du-ty and privilege in providing for the sick, the destitute and helpless." Yes; and long before Luther's day the Catibolic Church was alone in the practice of the virtues inculcated by Jesus Christ. Wherever a human mis-ery called for succor a virgin-band of Catholic men or women was con-secrated for life to its alleviation. To relieve human misery was a Ca-tholic passion. St. John of God or-ganized a society whose members tentholic passion St. John of God or-ganized a society whose members ten-ded and served in hospitals. It was called "The Brotherhood" of Benefi-cence"—"Fate Bene Fratelli." St. Camille de Lellis founded another or-der devoted to the care of the sick and pest-ridden. St. Jerome Emilian laid aside sword and armor, received orphans, fed them, clothed them, and formed of them a society to look af-ter those who were as they had been. When the Mussulmans enslaved thous-ands of Christians who were the vic-tims of piratical cruises, St. Ray-mond of Pennafort, St. Peter of Nomond of Pennafort, St. Peter of No-lesco and St. Colin of Matha travers-ed Europe begging money to by them freedom or to pay others take their places. Filgrims and travellers found protectors in the Knights of Salatrava and the Knights of St. John at Bhodes and at Melia Wom. John at Rhodes and at Malta. I en nevoted themselves for life to vice in hospitals, refuges, asyl homes for the aged, schools, etc Wom

THURSDAY, AUG Quebec's T

(Continued

powers of enduran taxed to the utme in Quebec, , for h accompanied by th people. He usual form, the blue sas the Gartar signal those about him.

AT OLD

AT OLD . A meeting of the Canada at old La tune occasion to college, around wh of the past and pr Quebec and the Through the court to the white walks stitution, and throo in honor of the fe of light and a blu-those invited madi ridor after corrid meeting at every f cassocked seminari and after climbing gtairs, (we found ou which, garlanded which, garlanded ceived the guests. erived the guests. Savants great in were undoubtedl, platform containing, ing, mostly of I amongst whom Dominican, Ontaric by Chancellor Bur College, Toronto, Mrs. Thompson, of Machar, of Kingst Diehon Rov was J Mushar, of Kingst Bachar, of Kingst Bishop Roy was I priests and semina where seeing to the guests and particil ors conferred by t dresses on Champl in poetry and pro-work of the gathen tic eloquence of the ancient Gauls. T Ontario were the c ing representatives wash being most h to the Jesuit missi French people who

AMATEURISH. "If you want a thing well done you must do it yourself," declared Mr. Wyss. "Yes," agreed Mrs. Wyss. Mr. Wyss. "Yes," agreed Mrs. Wyss, with a touch of sarcasm, "I remember how nice you looked the time you cut your own hair."—New Orleans Picayune. Will you buy me a drum, grand-

ma?" "No, doar, you would disturb me with the noise." "No, I wouldn't granny; I'd only play it when you're asleep." A ROUNDABOUT REPLY.

"Darling," said a young husband, "what would you do if I should die? Tell me!" "Please don't suggest such a thing," was the reply "' can't bee:

UNSELFISH.

She-George, is that one of thos cigars I gave you on your birth

friends.

For Diarrhœa, Dysentery,

WHEN LIFE IS SAD.

"Paw, what is a gentleman?" "It is an instrument bearing some resemblance to a shirt collar that has been three or four times to the laundry, Tommy, but it is much quicker and more merciful in its ope-

WHERE THEY FORGOT.

"I am sorry, sir, replied the boy, 'but you must remember that my brother hasn't been at Eton as long as I have.''-Washington Star. THE WELL-INFORMED BOSTON BOY.

The Boston Teacher-Waldo, would ou like to have lived in ancient

Greece? The Boston Pupil-No, ma'am. B. T.-And why not, pray? B. P.-As I understand it, Greek mothers wore wooden sandals and Greek boys didn't wear trousers.--Claveland Londor.

ONLY NATURAL.

"Did you ever go up in a balloon?"

"Yes, accidentally," replied Spryng, "Yes, accidentally," replied Spryng, "I happened to be in the basket when the ropes were cut, and I didn't have time to jump out."

"I suppose you were angry?" "Yes, it did make me soar."-Th

Greek boys did Cleveland Leader.

Picayune

rich

ration.

thing," vas the reply 'a can't ben: the thought of a stepfather for our

He-No; I'm saving those for my

"Mamma," said little Elsie, "do

"Mamma," said little Elsie, "do men ever go to heaven?" "Why, of course, my dear. What makes you ask?" "Because I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers." "Well," said the mother, thought-fully, "some men do go to heaven, but they get there by a close shave."

The dawn enlightens all the dark-ened sea-That cold, relentless grind of such

Sala

There is no Medicine Like

to the Jesuit missi French people who able to visit their had gained so high timation. He spo honor and honesty and he expressed th long all might unit that every dusky 1 might ere long boo ing waters of Bapt

The conferring of call to honors was cases by a stir from hall when a gowne rose and receiving parchment, took pl close of the meeting there are a start of the pl close of the meeting

close of the meetin thrown open and t the grand master-p many curios and va-of this ancient sea came pleasure spot-eye of the visitor immense room lik hall was covered hall, was covered carpet, and its wa paintings of pricele Having inspected risitors were admit ul garden, and the ored as being one on the occasion, w time within a hund were admitted to t Quite a number o themselves of the p of flowers, quaint plenteous statuary onlight, or unde

moonlight, or unde lored lights, thi grounds, well rep Straying near the surround the ground stone steps of the ing over the pars and ineffaceable pict Below, the waters rence flowed like a silver. Bevond we silver. Beyond we glimmering lights o the smooth surface rested the immense nations, everyone o topmost mast to the into globules of ele

effect was truly fai air, the motionless motionless burdent lights in the distance

illuminated city wh and the outlined ship

our feet, formed

at our feet, formed able picture. One v minded of Coleridge the "painted ships ocean." The visit t of Laval was somet sured as the realiza. dream or as a readi trancing pages of my

we ourselves would crave, were we in their places?

WE MUST LIVE OUR BELIEFS.

Oh, it is useless for us to set up our On, it is useless for us to set up our Crucified Christ before non-Catholic eyes if we insist for ourselves on down couches and purple and fine linen. It is useless to exalt our distant heroes and heroines of cha-rity if we won't give an hour or a dollar to save our local walfs and strave from the dancerous kindness strays from the dangerous knows of the emissaries of misbelief or un-belief. It is useless to tell the stranger of our faith in the blessed-ness of abjection in the house of God when he sees that our hearts are set on a high place at the feast in the tabernale of sinners.-Kather when E. Conway. A GUIDE TO HAPPINESS. strays from the dangerous kindness of the emissaries of misbelief or un-

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn to tell a story. A well told story is as welcome as sunshine in a sickroom. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows. Learn to do something for others. Even if you are a bedridden invalid there is always something that you can do to make others happier, and that is the sureet way to attain hap-viness for yourself. Left your aim be high. Let some reat object fire your whole being.

him who jests at everything. Such i men disparage, by some ludicrous as-sociation, all objects which are pre-sented to their thoughts, and there-by render themselves incapable of any emotion which can either elevate And should we deny to others what re ourselves would crave, were we in their places? bring upon

OVERDOING YOUR DUTY.

It is a wise woman who knows where to draw the line on just how much duty requires her to do in this world. It is really not helpful to yourself or to others to do more than your share under any circum-stances.

There are women who always tell you how tired they are and how

bands are at home in the evening, or to see something of the girl friends they had to give up. They sigh over all the missed foys with the remark, "I I only didn't have so much to do to tkeep me from all these happy things!" If you will make these women sit down and analyze what it is that they are overdoing their duty. They give hours to a thing that when accomplished doem't amount to much and could well have been put yon ther shoulders. They, make other people dependent upon

complexion that a woman who tubs Complexion that a woman who tubs only occasionally never has. A sponge bath is not a substitute, for it is no-cessary to get into the water, cover-ing the whole body. I can tell the instant I look at a woman whether or not she belongs to the daily tub-ting class, and when she does she in-variably looke better bed

bing class, and when she does she in-variably looks better bred. "It is a curious fact that well.bred men tub more frequently than wom-en. I have heard various explanations of this, but none that has ever been satisfactory. "In truth, though, water has the same effect upon the system that it has on a plant. A root that is kept in proper condition of moisture is healthy, erect and of good color. A good bath affects the skin in precise-ly the same manner. It is not water alone that accomplishes this, but what goes with ft, the removal of dust and dried skin, the rubbing that stimulates circulation. None of this stimulates circulation. None of this is had without bathing, and with it the skin is toned and kept in healthy condition.

condition. To keep canvas shoes white put a little bluing in the water if you wash them with soap and water or into the preparation which comes for the purpose if you use that. This will keep the shoes looking like new.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Saucepans should be as flat a broad as possible so that no he may be wasted.

No more to clamber riggings hard with ice; Lo! on the port repeats the lights of home.

the sun

wise.

Oh! we are weary, weary, and the

THE WATCH BELOW

The bell has sounded and the watch

bell has sounded, brother soon

best That life could give us was to plow the main Through the wide night till dawn

loomed up again; But God at last has covered us with

The bell sounded, 'tis 'the watch' knell

Let us make haste below where it is warm,

Out of the cold and fog, the dark and storm! The bell has sounded, brothers. All

is well. -Vincent O'Sullivan, in Academy.

FUNNY SAYINGS.

A PERTINENT QUERY.

Effie, the little daughter of a clergyman, pranced into her father's study one evening while the reverend gentleman was preparing a lengthy serizon for the following Sunday. She tooked curloasly at the manu-script for a moment, and them turn-ed to her father. "Papa." she began seriously, "does God tell you what to write?" "Certainly, dearie," replied the clergyman.

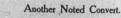
clergyman. " "Then why do you scratch so much it out?" asked Effic.

OF FOWLER'S EXT-OF STRAWBERRY It has been a household remedy for 63 years. You can always rely on it in time of need to do just what we claim for it. Do not allow an unprincipaled druggist to palm off a cheap substitute on you. The genuins "Dr. Fowler's" is manu-factured by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronte, Ont.

THE ONLY CURE FOR DIARRHOEA.

them."

FUNNY, Clarence-"You're tooking worri ad chappie-buck up. What's id, i the



Another Noted Convert. There is special reason for rejoic-ing over the conversion to the Church of Shane D. Leslie, B.A., cf King's College, Cambridge, says the Ave Maria. He is the eldest son of Squire Leslie, of Glaslough County Monaghan, Ireland. Since 1:60 the Holy Lough and St. Patrick's Purga-tory (Donegal) have been held in the Leslie family. Pilgrimages thicher have never been entirely suspended, "bugh prejudice in times past did all th its power to prevent them. In future they will probably be encour-aged. Lough Derg, of all places in Ireland, should be in Catholic hands, and no doubt it eventually will be. Time's revenges are often strangest when longest delayed.

mattah?" mattah?" Percival—I am worried, my boy, tew'bly. Me valet says I'm getting so carcless that he's sure I must be in love. He's right, I suppose—but for the life of me I cawn't think who she can be.



Y, AUGUST 6, 1908

N IN HEALTH.

s' Pink Pills Restored After Medical Treatt Had Failed.

thfully say Dr. Williams' d for me what one of tors in Halifax failed to my health." This strong made by Mr. Wm. J. Argyle street, Halifax, dds: -- "A few years ar

Argyle street, Halifaz, adds: "A few years ago pyment in a large fa-ban. I knew the work d, and friends to low me the idea of not being the work. Anyhow I ound the job a hard one e wore a number of yed and men were tak-ing the job every few at the work for two thand work a be very tand work a be very tand work a be be tand work for two tand was a broken I could not take my to uching it. When I en took my dinner bak touching it. When I king on the night shift leep in the day time. I to my trouble. Fi-a total wreck and e work. I could hard. f about, and yet had yous that I could not twould walk about the vas ready to drop. The to see me every day, to go to the hospital to go to the hospital, ge a friend came to overnight. While he e evening paper testimonial of a cure Williams' Pink Pills. don't you try th helping you and they good." He went out box at once. When box at once. When re I got a half dozen bre they were all gone like a new man. I the pills for a couple n I was again as well as ever I had been in as ever 1 had been in have not seen a sick seel confident there is he world equal to Dr. Pills for building up a and nervous system, puble I would strong-Pink Pills cure such

Pink Pills cure such aver's because they red blood that feeds ves and tones and y part of the body, they cure anaemis, degrestion, neuralgia, paralysis and other bad blood and shat-sold by all medicine all at 50 cents a s for \$2.50 from The Medicine Co., Brock-

ork of the Catholic urches.

urg Observer.) arighbor, the United f this city, says on of the Lutherans blic friends long had blic friends long had oly, so fan as dis-esponsibility of hos-s. They still main-e and conspicuous t is gratifying to o which Protestant akening to their du-n providing for the n providing for the te and helpless." ore Luther's day the was alone in the rtues inculcated by rever a human mis-necor a virgin-band or women was con-to its alleviation. misery was a Ca John of God of Ca

John of God or-whose members ten-hospitals. It was erhood of Benefi-me Fratelli.'' St. ounded another orounded another of-i care of the sick t. Jerome Emilian and armor, received clothed them, and society to look af-e as they had been. UNS enslayed thous-who uses the yie. cruises, St. Rav-, St. Peter of No-of Matha traversg money to h pay others ta ms and travellers the Knights Knights of St d at Malta. Wom-ves for life to ser-refuges, asylums, , schools, etc.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908 Quebec's Tercentenary.

(Continued from Page 1.)

powers of endurance must have been taxed to the utmost during his stay in Quebec, , for his every move was accompanied by the recognition of the people. He usually appeared form, the blue sash of the Order of the Gartar signalling him out from those about him.

AT OLD LAVAL.

At other harms. A meeting of the Royal Society of Canada at old Laval was an oppor-ture occasion to see the venerable college, around which centres so much of the past and present of the life of quebec and the history of Canada. Through the court-yard which leads to the white walls of the famous in-stitution, and through the gate which in hoor of the festival was a blaze of light and a blare of bannerettes, those invited made their way. Cor-ridor alter corridor was traversed, meeting at every few steps the black-cascoked seminarians or ecclesiastic, and the set of the festival was a blaze. assocked seminarians or ecclesiastic, and after climbing several flights of stairs, we found ourselves in the hall which, garlanded and festooned, re-ceived the guests.

eeved the guests. Savants great in science and art were undoubtedly assembled, th; platform containing a notable gather-ing mostly of French nationality, amongst whom was a white-robed amongse whom was a white-robed Dominican, Ontario being represented by Chancellor Burwash of Victoria ongst whom Dominican, Ontario being represented by Chancellor Burwash of Victoria. College, Toronto, Mr. Cumberland, Mrs. Thompson, of Toronto and Miss Machar, of Kingston. His Lordship Bishop Roy was present, and the priests and seminarians were every-where seeing to the comfort of their where seeing to the comfort of their where seeing to the contort of their guests and participating in the hon-ors conferred by the Society. Ad-dresses on Champlain and his labors in poetry and prose were the chief work of the gathering, the enthusias-tic eloquence of the speakers helping in no small degree to supply the lack degree its with the topene of the of familiarity with the tongue of the ancient Gauls. The delegates from ancient Gauls. The deregators from Ontario were the only English-speak-ing representatives, Chancellor Bur-wash being most happy in his tribute to the Jesuit missionaries and to the French people who since he had been ble to visit their little villages near, able to visit their little villages near, had gained so high a place in his es-timation. He spoke, too, of *their* honor and honesty as well as fidelity, and he expressed the wish that before long all might unite in one faith and that every dusky head of the tribes-might ere long bow beneath the sav-

waters of Baptism. The conferring of degrees and the The conterring of degrees and the call to honors was answered in many cases by a stir from the body of the hall when a gowned student or priest rose and receiving the treasured parchment, took place amongst the members on the platform. At the data of the members were were the start of the members of the

members on the platform. At the close of the meeting the rooms were thrown open and the treasured art— the grand master-pieces in oil, the many curies and valuable mementoes of this ancient seat of learning—be-came pleasure spots upon which the eye of the visitor might feast. One immense room like an old baronial hall was covared with a rich red hall, was covered with a rich red carpet, and its walls adorned with paintings of priceless worth.

Having inspected the interior the visitors were admitted to the beauti-ful garden, and the writer was hon-ored as being one of othose present on the occasion, when for the first time within a hundred years, women were admitted to the beautiful spot. women Quite a number of ladies availed themselves of the privilege, the beds of flowers, quaint shrubbery and plenteous statuary gleaming in the moonlight, or under the ropes of co-lored lickts theorem access the across the lights, thrown

follows the surprise of every housewife who uses

Surprise

Soap

An hour before the appointed time the crowds began to come in until the great stand was nearly filled and those who had not place there lined up on either side, forming a wall which enclosed the vast arena in which the Holy Mass would later be offered. Soldiers in red stood sentinel here and there sounds the nearbol omered. Soldiers in red stood sentinel here and there amongst the people, and shortly a murmur went up when the men of the guard of Champlain, Jacques Cartier and de Salaberry, the one in black uniform and the other in their bright blue with white gait-ers, three-connered hats, white wigs tied with black, carrying side arms and hearing with them the heautiful

and bearing with them the beautiful French-Canadian flag, marched to the grounds and took position on either side of the altar. The French sail-ors 400 strong, the English number-ing 200, and 100 Americans, had al-peady come upon the scene followed ready come upon the scene followed by admiring eyes, for the Ja were everywhere prime favorites Jackies

were everywhere prime favorites. Another stir among the standing lines and a burst of applause swept the air as the Papal Zouaves, seven of the old guard being still to the fore, wheeled in, carrying with them the flags of the Pope and Carillon. Very neat and soldier-like were the men in grey, with baggy trousers reaching just below the knee, the short, tight coat piped with red, white gaiters and smart black shacko making a becoming ensemble. The Zouaves lined up in front of the altar where they grounded arms and await

where they grounded arms and await-ed the Mass.

lored lights, thrown across the grounds, well repaying the visit. Straying near the old walls, which surround the grounds, we climbed the stone steps of the terrace and look-ing over the parapet, an exquisite lelow, the waters of the St. Law-rence flowed like a sheet of molten silter. Beyond were the hills and glimmering lights of Levis, and on the smooth surface of the waters rested the immense battleships of the topmost mast to the low-lying hull, into globules of electric light. The quick of the church was come, and with pride and enthusiasm was the the pople areas of the curch was come, and with pride and enthusiasm was the perimer and the low-lying hull, into globules of electric light. The quick of the curch was come, and with pride and enthusiasm was the stray of the order of the quick of the curch was come, and with pride and enthusiasm was the tored and enthus and the primer of the stray of the lowed and honored ing as couriers to the open carriage in which His Graze, the Most Rev. And the summary are sensitive of the sensor sensing pages of mythological time.
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the large space were hardly notice-able and certainly not obtrusive. None present but must ever remember the magnificent and impressive ceremony.

A RAMBLE THROUGH THE OLD SEMINARY.

Laval in daylight with Rev. Father Lambert of Louis River, New Bruns-wick, whom our party happened to meet at the door, as guide, was a delightful half hour with things an-cient and new. Some of the thick old walls had stood two fires, while other parts were but of recent dota other parts were but of recent date and workmanship. The principal ob-jects of our morning ramble were the chaptels. The new seminary chapel is very beautiful, containing seven altars and many paintings of value. It was perhaps the little chapel of Laval that proved most interesting. It was locked, but our guide—who by the way was like ourselyne a visitor It was locked, but our guide—who by the way was like ourselves, a visitor, but a visitor who had before spent many years in the historic seminary, and whom everyone greeted with a delighted smile and hand-shake—ob-tained the key, and turning the lock, we found ourselves in the tiny apart-ment All the next wave are

<page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

George Wolfe and many officers of the men-of-war then in the harbor. After Mass a French hymn followed by the Te Deum and then God Save the King were sung. The band again struck up the March of the Priests, the procession of ecclesiastics marched from the fields and the recrowds dispersed. As was fitting the Solemn Mass on the Plains of Abraham was the sub-time note in the great Tercentenary celebration. The seal of Civic and Imperial approval had alrendy been Impersed upon the fate. It remained

and richness was the series. and more than be wildering in color region of the series. and richness was the series. Series of the court formed a picture of vendors of wares and by the ever-present camera. The former—if pre-sent at all—were only heard by those unable to join in the solemnity of the religious celebration, and cameras in ableand certainly not obt-present but pure-ungrift-

Magnificent was the military and naval review when 12,000 troops and 6,000 sailors stood in order awaiting the coming of their Commander-in-Chief, His Royal Highness Prince George of Wales. Up and down rode the Prince, reviewing the lines, and afterwards grouped with his staff, he atterwards grouped with his stah, he sat almost motionless on his horse, with the exception of the ceaseless movement of the hand to his cap when returning the salutes, of the passing companions, or the turn of the head in an occasional word to the efficience mean while for an hour and officers near, while for an hour and a half the troops marched past by a half the troops marched past by companies, everyone preceded by its band playing its regimental air, the officers giving the salute and the col-ors drooping as they passed the spot where the Prince and his mounted staff were assembled. As the sailor boys in blue, the red-coated Grena-tion at the fulled hick hand on the sailor diers, the kilted Highlanders, the Alberta Horse, or the dark-coated rifles, came in the assembled thousands cheered and the kaleidoscopic views continued without intermission till



Frank E. Donovan

One roof may look much the same as another when put on, but a few years' wear will show up the weak spots. "Our Work Survives" the test of time."

GEC. W. REED & CO., Ltd. MONTREAL.

thus

The Par-

ing pupils. A few hundred dollars is needed. These she is trying to raise privately. Old friends, seeing this, may come to the assistance of.

their old-time acquaintance. Mother St. Edward does not dream that this

desire of her heart is being thu thrown broadcast, but if the publica

THE DECORATIONS.

The decorations of the city of Que

The decorations of the city of Que-bec were on a most lavish scale and embraced almost every building and dwelling in the upper and lower town. What struck the visitor was the richness, of the embell-sharents. Many of the flags were of silk, crim-ren and end much share is more in

Many of the lings were of silk, crim-son, red and purple cloth in many in-stances draped the walls, festcons of roses hung around the great gates, and the illuminations were most beautiful. The Basilica, Laval's mo-

Degutiful. The Dustrica, Lavar is mo-nument, the University and the Bi-shop's house formed a group whose illumination and design could be seen afar, and made one of the most at-

liament buildings were faced by a tow

rament buildings were haded by a tow-ering column head-d with, an illumin-nted crown, the court-house, gates and ed crown, the court-house, gates, and Chateau were all outlined in effec-tricity and these with the lighted ships in the harbor, produced a scene, of beauty in keyberg with the scene.

of beauty in keeping with the occa-sion and ever memorable to those

fortunate enough to be amongst the

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE

A flying visit to - the wonderful shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre on the afternoon of the Feast was a

fitting finale to the work of the Ter centenary. The great Basilica was filled and surrounded by pilgrims

filled and surrounded by pilgrims. Vespers were in progress and after-wards the procession around the grounds. The Scala Sancta was the resort of many, and all the old spots of devotion were sought out by travellers from many directions.

spots of devotion were sought out by travellers from many directions. The two hundred and fifty years since

the founding of the parish was being marked by a Triduum, the day of the Feast of Site. Anne being the opening. The Prince of Wales visited the shrine

PROPOSITION.

during his stay.

AN UNUSUAL

tractive features of the city

witnesse

Catholic Sailors' Club ALL SAILORS WELCOME

Concert Every Wednesday Evening tion meets with happy results it will probably be forgiven.

> All Local Talent invited. The finest in the City pay us a visit. MASS at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday. Sacred Concert on Sunday evening.

Open week days from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. On Sundays from 1 p. m. to 10

p. m

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A safe and sure medicine for a child troubled with worms is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Origin of the "Te Deum" Dom Cagin, in the Revue Thomiste

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

ed Convert.

reason for rejoicversion to the Leslie, B.A., of mbridge, says the the eldest son of the eldest son of laslough Gounty Since 1:*0 the Patrick's Purga-e been held in the lgrimages thither tirely suspended, times past did prevent them. In bably be encour-of all neces in bably be encour-of all places in a Catholic hands, entually will be. a often strangest d.

says I'm getting sure I must be , I suppose—but I cawn't think

The readily against a throne as against in the savage Iroquois–Laval, scion of a noble house, who courted simplify the savage Iroquois–Laval, scion of a note house, who courted simplify the savage Iroquois–Laval, scion of the savage Iroquois–Itava as a save Iroquois–Itava and the savage Iroquois–Itava and th

We call the attention of our read-ers to the advertisement in another column by which they can procure good, solid, instructive and most in-teresting reading. Everybody's Ma-gazine should be in the homes of all

For a short time the offer will be carried out, and new subscribers should take advantage of the club rate. Anybody not acquainted with Everybody's cap become so by sending fifteen cents for a sample copy. Do it now

It now. If you are already a subscriber to the True Witness, got a friend to subscribe to it and join him for Everybody's.

No Disease is so Ouiet and Stealthy in its Approach as Kidney Disease

That is why it is so dangerous. It may become deep-seated before you realize the danger.

danger. It is therefore of great importance to recognize the early warning symptoms: pain, smarting sensation when urinsting, frequent or surpressed urinstion, sediment in the urins, etc., because in its early stage kidney diesse is easily cured by Doar's KIDNEY PILLS.

Mr. Elgin Brissbois, Vernon, Ont, writes:-I was troubled a great deal with kidney trouble. I had to get up four or five times every night, my urine contained a thick brick-dust sediment, I had a pain in the small of my back, and could not along at night.

I sommenoed using Doan's Kidney Pills and in a very short time I was all right again. I am very thankful to have found a cure so speedy in its action. Doan's Kidney Pills ave 500, per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

Dom Cagin, in the Revue Thomiste devotes a learned paper to an invest-igation of the origin of the "Te Deum." He concludes that it is im-possible to ascertain its author. In some manuscripts it is attributed to St. Ambrose, in others to St. Au-gustine, in others to St. Au-gustine, in others again to Abundis, Nicetas, et al. Dom Cagin throws out the new and interesting hypothe-sis that the "Te Deum" was origin-ally a Preface. In the early centur-Needas, et al. bom Cagin throws out the new and interesting hypothe-sis that the "Te Deum" was origin-ally a Preface. In the early centur-ies of the Chuech priests enjoyed a certain freedom with regard to the prayers, prefaces, and even a part of the Canon of the Mass. Hence those rich collections of sacramentaries, rituals, missals, etc., which form the bady of the ancient liturgy. The Prefaces, though varying greatly in length and manner, all agreed in one fauture: the praise of God chanted by the Seraphim and all the choirs of the celestial hifrachy, by all the saints, by all creatures, by all the saints, by all creatures, by all the saints, by all creatures, by all the faithful: "sancta conditeture ecclesia": a praise unceasing: "incessabili voce"; ending regularly with tho trisagion of Isaias: "Sanctus....", followed by the "Plena est omnis terra gloria eius," and "Pleni sunt coall et terra." All these features are prominent in the "Te Deum." As for the deprecatory verses at the end, Dom Cagin thinks they were originally a part of the "Gloria" and were tacked on to the "Te Deum" when this latter hymn began to take the place of the former in the matins. As we said, this is merely a hypo-thesis, which remains to be verified. So much seems to be established for certain: that the "Te Doum" was written in Latin and that the Greek version is a translation from the Latin.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

conversion.

doctrines

armed.

spects

might well be of a personal nature

and called "Why I became a Catho

lecturer, and the outward circum-

stances of a controlling nature in

PROFANITY.

We spoke strongly last week, and

not more so than necessity demanded

-concerning the all too prevalent use

of irreverent language in our streets

In this connection we would urge upon parents in every rank of

the extreme importance of speaking

and imitative on the threshold

entering on his after-career, may

aved from the catastrophe of heed-

words from those he loves and re-

To those who once mentally grasp

the conception of speech as a divine

trust, even ordinary conversation as-

sumes a new and higher importance

The effect of a single word, whether

A young boy-impressionable

chiefly attractive to the

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lic," giving a plain history of

bringing about his conversion.

The True Caitness

ached

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not go.

order

aid:

the Cross?

parts of the world. She has

her faithful soldiers of the Cross

where the spirit of commerce dared

and first in the West: it was her

lamp of divine light and devotion

which dispelled the gloomy terrors

social wreck of Southern Europe into

In what part of the world which

nan could reach had she not planted

the mountain whose craggy sides

have not, at one time or another,

sent back into the sounding air the

choes of Catholic worship?

Daniel Webster gave a vivid

ture of the extent of the power

one of the grandest sentences Ame

rica has contributed to the common

"The morning drum-beat, following

the sun, and keeping company with

the hours, circles the earth daily

with one unbroken strain of the mar-

That grand figure of speech may

be applied to the Catholic Church.

by hymns of praise and penitential

orisons and continuous sacrifice that

the Catholic Church daily celebrates

"from the rising of the sun unto the

going down of the same, from the

burning sands of Africa to the banks

beyond the triumphal march of the

Prince of Peace." How like "the

sound of many waters" rolls hourly

heavenward the anthems of Catholic

Not only is every moment of every

day consecrated by Catholic hymns

sung somewhere on earth; but how

proudly roll down through eighteen

hundred years the unbroken anthems

of Catholic devotion! Minute after

minute, hour after hour, day after

night, year after year, century after

century the holy strains go on un-

blended in one almost overpowering

flood of holy harmony the unnum

which

herds of Bethlehem heard the an-

gelic song to this very moment,

Wherever the Divine Son has be

amid his dying agonies for a world's

salvation, has been remembered

To the minds' ear

ending

bered voices

day, month after month, night after

of the majestic St. Lawrence

worship throughout the world!

Yet it is not by martial airs,

tial airs of England."

treasure of English literature. H

England, in what we think to

Where on the face of the earth

She was first in the East

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Correspondence intended for publica-Correspondence intended for publica-ticor must have name of writer enclosed, not necessarily for publication but as a mark of good faith, otherwise it will not be published. ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST SOL-Ven, transformed the political and the publication of the manor, in the publication but as a write and the publication but as a

ICITED.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908

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

-Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Ca tholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the IRUE WITNESS one of themost prosperous and power. ful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

> † PAUL, Aschbishop of Montree

THE CHURCH OF THE FUTURE.

Much has been written and mon said about the "Church of the Future," as though it were to be some millennial manifestation altogether different from the historic Church, but the church of the future, which is not also the Church of the past and of the present, can be no church; for a true church must reach to the ages back as well as to those before. If the continuity is broken, truth

is broken and cannot be restored. As for eighteen centuries there

have been no forms of civil society, no calms or tempests in the moral political, social or religious world. in which the Catholic Church has not been true to the organic principles of her divine life, even the ene- from the very hour when the shep my of Catholicity should admit-that. fact being granted-that the presumption is on her side that she will when somewhere. Catholic be equally true to those principles are chanting praises to "Him who during the centuries that are to was, and is and ever shall be," He may deny that the Church Lord and Saviour of men. And, in has been true, and, consequently, that this view, how literally has been fulnot filled that consoling prophecy, she will be true, but he will admit one proposition and deny the "Henceforth all nations shall other; he will concede both or deny me blessed." both. In other words, he will admit, equally with the friend of Ca- duly honored, there also she, tholicity, the identity of the Church, was remembered with filial love even

past, present and to come Now, it will be impossible for friend or enemy of the Gatholic called blesscd; called blessed from Church, from her beginning to this that lowly home and from that very day to point an hour when she mount of sorrow in the distant east, was not a living Church; it is, then, in millions of lowly homes and un-

co-ordinate branches of Her hand was tenderly stretched the one orth to him when at last he had Church of Christ has no foundation an end of his wanderings as an historical fact, and is destrucand a solution of his doubts in findtive of all true ideas of the unity of ing, with tears of rapturous submisthe Church. sion, that the "new Church" for Is there on earth an institution

heresy and political which he was seeking is the same which schism, ambition have tried to destroy and church which has stood for ages, ever old, yet ever news because represent-ing Him who is alike the Living God institution on earth which, leaving and the Ancient of Days she is ever out the regard of all its claims, has The Catholic Church, so had the quality of historical frequently and unjustly denounced as tinuity for eighteen centuries? There ever behind the age, or even as facing the past, has been foremost in all is; it is the Catholic Church.

How can the Catholic Church treat with those who wish to make terms before submitting to her authority, on the basis of a positive untruth Catholicity is not an inheritance, to be decided among claimants, no one of whom has any right to be re-

homestead; but it is an estate left by the Divine Lord of the manor, in and his successors, on the express injunction that it is to be kept to their children on the moral one and undivided, in trust for the bene ger of profanity. Forewarned is fore fit of the faithful for all time. The injunction has never been broken; notwithstanding all defections from the household, the homestead of the Christian world remains in the hands lessly acquiring the habit of evil of the same faithful succession to speech from others by a few timely which it was committed by our Lord Himself.

of THE NEWLY CONVERTED MINIS-TERS.

The diocese of Philadelphia is to be congratulated. Six of the Episcopal ministers recently received into the Church will enter Overbrook Seminary in September to study for the priesthood. It was thought by some that they would join a religisus community, and we heard some thing of a purpose on their part to institute a community life of own, for the majority of them had lived like order-men, pretty austerely, too, for several years prior to their conversion. It seems that the diocesan priesthood is their final choice. The following is from The Missionary:

Will these devout, earnest, self-denying men accept a word of counse from an old missionary? It is that they do not forget the needs of the people whom they have left, aye, the moral needs of the Protestant people of America. Of our convert priests in general we can only Bay words of praise. Yet with this servation; too many of them lack the aggressive zeal of convert-making. From many a one of them we have heard words of bitter censure for their erring separated brethren, not exactly for their ordinary Protestant defects, but reflecting upon their good faith. Yet in the next breath these priests would hotly affirm their owngood faith during the many toilome years of their journey from darkness into light. As to joining a diocesan Apostolate, or asking leave of superiors to give non-Catholic missions, we find a singular a painful for such zealous works reluctance among our convert clergy.

Of course, this is not the universal should be men who are theaseives not mere intellectual machines, to be a dangerous reef so wall as one who has himself all but suffered shipwreck there? Who should be deeply interested in the trials of souls break-down-in both cases-some 80 seeking for the truth, as one who has time, if the demands of nature for spent years painfully groping in the reat, reasonable leisure, and retro-

ame darkness of error? We venture to call attention to We say emphatically that Father Hecker's example. He wrote there is in 1858: "The blessings of God upon our missions to Catholics were most evident and abundant, and my share in them most consoling, as usually the most abandoned sinners fell to my lot. But holy and important as is this work, still it did not correspond to my interior attrait, and exhausted and frequently, enjoyed fitly and properly at the close though made ill by excessive fatigue in these duties, yet my ardent and constant Above all, can the privilege of wordesire to do something for my non-Catholic countrymen led me to take up my pen-since circumstances hindered my engaging in giving them missions. One day alone in my cell, the thought suddenly struck me how great were my privileges and my joy high a price for "hurry. great were my troubles and agony of soul before this event. Alas, how appeared in last week's issue in remany of my former friends and ac- ference to a good work being assisted quaintances, how many of the great by Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, formerbody of the American people were in ly one of the leaders of thought same most painful position. Can- among the Socialists, but now a dethe same most painful position. Can-mot something be done to lead them to the knowledge of the truth? Per-haps, if the way that divine Pro-vidence had led me to the Church was shown to them, many of them might thereby be led also to see the truth. This thought, and with it the hope of inducing young men to enter into religious orders, produced in a few months from my pen a book entitled "Questions of the Soul," and later on "The Aspirations of Nature." i not something be done to lead them

the Congregation of Notre Dame and We do not mean to suggest that onvert seminarians should write is now a most fervent member of that order at St. Joseph's Academy, Kanbooks, though we hope God will inspire some of them to do so. But we kakee, Ill. Thus one more good act is do insist that every one of them added to the many the good Father should, at his ordination, have ready Martin has already accomplished; one a number of well-prepared lectures, more soul added to the number has been instrumental in bringing into proving the truth of the Catholic Ohurch the same way it was made the fold. evident to them during the process of One of these lecture

Napoleon and Ireland.

In Lecky's first edition of "Leaders of Public Opinion in Ireland," in a chapter which has, no douot in the interests of the Union, been elimina-ted from later editions, an anecdoto which should not be forgotten is told of a conversation between Napoleon when a unicome at St Huma ed of a conversion between wappedon when a prisoner at St. Huena and a Capt. Watson, a naval officer in command of a ship of war, who touched at St. Helena, and who visited Longwood to pay his respects to the "General," as the failen Em-peror was scrupulously called by his captors, Captain, Watson, was an Irishman, a member of a well-amily of Limerick. The moment Napoleon heard he was rom Limerick he space aptors, an Irishma

from Limerick he spoke with the mi-nutest knowledge of the towns of Tarbert, Foynes, Kilbush, Scattery Island, anu, above all, an eminence overlooking the Shannon above Kil-bush. Capt. Watson naturally expressed his amazement of a locality he had never seen, and the Emperor mmediately explained the origin of Inimicoactely explained the origin of his interest in this remote quarter of Ireland. He said that he had studied the whole district for strategic pur-poses, and that it was the cardinal mistake of his life that instead of making a descent on Ireland he had undertaken the Egyptian expedition. "Had I acted," he said, "as I now wish I had done, the history of the world would have been changed."

The Sunday Yellows.

Buster of the The Katzenjammer Kids, Bu. Brown, Mugsey and the rest of moral teachers of the Sunday sect press are doing spleudid work in Brown. ula troying parental authority and re spect for age. Having succ ridiculed the civil authorities cessfully no one is safe from their shafts diarespect, and having, as a diarespect, and having, as a rule, belittled the regard which is natur-ally and rationally due to the teach-ers of religion, the Sunday supple-ment is attacking now the last evi-dence of civilization—respect for pa-rental authority. There is no mation on earth that does not exact filial love and respect from children for wheir Derents... There is no mation rule e last evifilial

their parents. their parents.. There is no nation, savage or civilized, where the au-thority of the parent is not recognized without question, and the secular press in its vulgar Sunday supple ment, has nearly killed ish regard for parents. the childis regard for parents. Some one has said there are no children in America-either infants or men and women matured or maturing. An-other vicious tendency suggested and taught by the comic supplement is a disregard for elementary politeness on the part of elementary politeness Some on disregard for elementary polite on the part of children. Only last veek a boy unable to read

A Strange Custom in Spain.

is remarked by all tourists in —that of boys dancing before tar in the Cathedral of Sev ing the octave of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and on Corpus Christi. The custom prevails no-where else in the world, and is very obscure in its origin and significance. "The Seville Cathedral," says the writer, "is the largest Gothic Cathe-dral in the world. It is lit by no fewer than ninety-three windows and is a veritable museum of art, but the crowning glory of this venerable pile is its fifteenth and sixteenth century stained glass, the designing of which is upon doubtful authority ascribed to Raphael, Titian and Michael An-gelo." "The drince is performed by two rows of chorist rows of choristers or seises, number-ing ten or twelve (formerly it was six), wearing plumed hats and dressed as pages of the time of Philip III.; the colors of the clothes vary: for the octave of Corpus Chris-ti they are red and white, while blue and white are worn during the Immaculate Conception. To the a Immaculate Conception. To the slow music of violins this dance (which is music of violins this dance (which is sort of minuet) is solemnly "An interesting legend relates the certain Archbishop of Seville about a certain Archbishop of Seville abo 200 years ago wished to support this ritual, but the citizens toget

BRENNAN'S Mid-Summer Sale

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908

Prices

Thursday, August 6th.

Wash Ties, reg. 25c.....121/20 Bancy Summer Hose, reg. 25c.....12/2c Plain Summer Hose, reg. 25c 12/2c Plain Cashmere Hose, reg. 25c. 12/2c Fancy Cashmere Hose, reg. 35c.... 25c Fancy Cashmere Hose, reg. 50c.... 25c Fancy Cashmere Hose, reg. 50c.... 38c Flannel Pants, Assorted Prices. 85c

Straw Hats, 40 p. c. discour

with paralysis. The deceased, wy was Jane Frances native of Troy, N sducated at the C giterwards gradua Wilard Seminary 1962 she joined t pioner laborers i cation in Chathan ibat time her na-intimately identifi-and progress of t in that city. Her markable ablitties nized, and the mono-d trust and respo-stantly allotted t tilling for several of cost and respo-stantly allotted the school, she w ed superior of the ing that office du and at the time oo been for two yee peror.

been for two yea perior. Her work as an ly be over-estimad of her heart were than her mental a friend in every last illness was h ful patience and s spirit of failh an in the mercy of (on death without pleased to grant pleased to grant graces to temper last dratad hour. Mother Mary Ba sixty-seventh year the forty-fourth of

The funeral tool ent chapel at morning. Solemn celebrated by Ver nier, administrato nier, administrato diocese, with Rev cumsch, as deacon rent, Tilbury, sub Basil, O.F.M., Ch ceremonies. A lar were present in th

Father T

The many friend B. Tabb and all w priest because of ings, will be paine gifted author has e of the keenes man can endure-says the Catholic Tabb, who of late from an incurable came totally blind minarians ' left S for their summer ing personality, a ents, has won friends without li tion of the entire the novitiade, wh foundly with the cause of the sever

An Irish Day

July 14, at the called an "Irish d of the anteroom of where the Pope ge vate audiences, w honor of the jubile The room seeme transformed for the of clothes and ve cles numbered over comprised all kind episcopal and orked by loving vents, glittering ver embroideries shining ornaments the Irish Contege, students, displayed which the Pope for was intent on en and praising, Re-est thanks, His E Ireland as one of a staunch supporters the Papacy.

Prominent J

on the part of children. Only last week a boy unable to read an Eng-lish paper, but with a capacity for absorbing stupid illustrations, placed a lighted paper under the bench of a working girl who was resting in one of the New York parks, set fire to her clothing and caused her death. On the Sunday previous in a comic supplement Mugsey set off a fire-cracker under somebody and made five dollars by the operation. The little foreigner saw his Sunday pa-pers, absorbed Mugsey and is now a murderer. The Sunday supplements ough 'to go. They should be ta-booed by decent people. They are de-moralizing and degrading, and of interest only to fools or perverted minds.—Pittsburg Observer.

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Death of a Pi

THURSDAY, AUG

The Ursuline Oat., has lost ons and most deeply by the death of 1 tiste, which oo morning, July 21 hilling health fe about six months with paralysis. The deceased, w so fame Frances

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for this purpose by pra Published by D. & J. SADLIER & CO. 13 Notre Dame St. West MONTREAL. -----

*************** 'Phone Main 8861 J. J. GARLAND

GRAVEL ROOFING

A writer in the Pall man speaks of the curious custom which speaks of the curious custom which s remarked by all tourists in Spain bours dancing before the al-A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette

good or bad, is never lost. It is a seed, and produces its own fruit Therefore discourtesy, impoliteness unkindliness, inconsiderateness ir common talk are not matters of little moment. Were this borne in mind the daily life of our great city would be all the sweeter, and the in

termingling of its busy workers rendered more pleasant and happier. Care would be more endurable, worry less irksome, to many a toiler, if the of business anxiety wave "cloud" brightened by the "silver lining" of thoughtful, sympathetic or charitable words of others. HASTENING TOO QUICKLY.

With the commercial activity of the day is mingled a demand for apparently undue haste. The cry of the moment, imperative and increasing, is for "Rush" At all costs-so far, at least, as all matters outside mere money-earning are concerned-a harassing, unceasing hurry is to be maintained. Business and trade exigencies of our great cities all demonstrate Uhis. The discarding of any methods which do not mean speed; the universal adoption-as an inevitable aidof the wire, the 'phone, and the type-

writer, indicate the present-day trend of high pressure. "Hustlers" are advertised for, as synonymous with 'workers'', and the very phrase 'Quick Lunch'' has its significance as a straw which shows which way the

wind is blowing. With the causes which have conduced to this development we are not now concerned. The question. rule. But it is all too commonly the driven at the fiercest speed, Nor can the nerves of the bravest-spirited woman stand a maximum amount of

> until ne modification of this "rushing" system, so long will human lives be embittered, maimed and prematurely shortened, and we believe the testimony of any physician would confirm this. The needs for physical culture, intellectual improvement, adequate amusement, are these of a day's work-plus "hustling?" ship on the day of rest be entered upon calmly and profitably when mind and body are alike jaded? Work is inevitable for the great majority; money-making, within due limits, justifiable; but we are paying too

be a living Church. of Christ as the Catholic Church. Considèring her numbers, extent ecstatic music of voice and eminently been the Church of considering all analogies and proba-bilities, then the Catholic Church land, by the scholar at his will be pre-eminently the Church of by the soldier drawing his the future

the enemies of the Catholic Church, in whatever form of opposition it wineyards, and by the voices of those may be shown, proceeds from the from whose brows have flashed the may be shown, proceeds from fact not that she is the dead Church gems of royal diadems; called blessed of the past, as she is sometimes called, for there would be no reason to war with the dead, but because she of mighty Cathedrals; called blessed is, as she has been, and will be, a in the hour of joy and in the day of very living Church

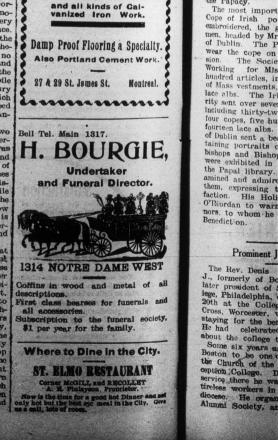
fors, being a dead Ohurch but for be-fors, being a dead Ohurch but for be-ing too living. She has seen the birth and death of countless "im-how faithfully has all this laving homor been paid for so many generanents" of her principles, and will see them, and she has received with gladness into her fold many en eager and conscientious inquirer who when "the night was dark" and "he as far from shome," sought that

probable that she will continue to der the shadow of mountains to the But where, farthest west; called blessed by milsince promulgation of Christianity to lions of loving and imploring voices this time, has existed a body of through all ages since called blessed Christian believers which, for the in all languages that have been spoguality of continual existence, has so ken since that time in all the world good a right to be called the Church called blessed in the rudest forms of human speech and in the most and duration, that Unurch has pre- called blessed by the lips of the little the child that can scarcely speak the considering numbers, extent name of mother; and by the lips and duration, that Church is pre- that tremble with age and sorrow eminently the Church of the present : called blessed by the sailor on the books. for right and justice on the battle In truth, the vindictive anger of field; called blessed by the voices of peasant-girls singing in the sunny vineyards, and by the voices of those

in cottages and palaces, at wayside ery living Churdh. The Catholic Church is hated, not and beauty of life, and at the gates honor been paid for so many general tions, and will continue to be for all generations to come, to that sorrowing yet benignant one, bore Him who bore our woe. The theory that the Church Rome, the Greek Church, and the Ohurch of England are equal and

Apropos of a short leader which

vout Catholic, the Rev. Martin Cal-



AUGUST 6, 1908

RENNAN'S immer Sale ass Goods at Bargain Prices

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908

Death of a Pioneer Ursuline.

The Ursuline Convent, Chatham, ont, has lost one of its best known and most deeply venerated members by the death of Mother Mary Bap-tiste, which occurred on Tuesday morning, July 21. She had been in ulter health for some time in ming, July 21. She had been in ing health for some time and ut six months ago was stricken peralysis. milling health for some time and abiling health for some time and about six months acto was stricken with parelysis. The deceased, whose former name was Jane Frances O'Grady, was a native of Troy, N.Y., where she was ducated at the Catholic school, and stewards graduated from the Emma, fullard Seminary of that city. In 1862 she joined the small band of pioneer laborers in the work of edu-ion in Chakham, and ever since the market of the Ursuline College in the rame has been most inimately identified with the rise and progress of the Ursuline College in that city. Her versatile and re-markable abilities were early recog-mied, and the most important offices of trust and responsibility were con-stantly allotted to her. Besides ful-filling for several terms the duties of depository and general mistress of the school, she was four times elect-ed superior of the community, hold-ing that office during twelve years, and at the time of her death she had been for two years assistant su-prior.

A Scientist in a Great Cathedral.

In an article in the Outlook, under the heading "Letters of a Vaga-bond," we read a non-Catholic sci-entist's impression of the Cathedral of Cologne;

. We went inside and stood, perhaps, five minutes, spel-bound by the Great Nave. The even-ing hour gave it the dim religious air a church interior needs. At last Baldwin found his voice, and this methen uncenter the second second second Baldwin found his voice, and this rather prosaic American broke into a rapture which was prose only in words, 'I'm a scientist,' he said, 'a rationalist. But I never knew what religion was before. How these men must have believed in God when they dreamed this thing into existence ! There was something in this old faith which has passed out of our life. With all the advantages of steam and engineering skill, we

life. With all the advantages of steam and engineering skill, we couldn't build a thing like this to-day. There was a great light shin-ing in those days which has long gone out. And yet we call them "The Dark Ages.' 'Yes,' he went on, 'the men who built this Cathedral be-liaved thet God was watching them perior. Her work as an educator can hard-Her overestimated and the virtues shin-long be over-estimated and the virtues her heart were no less admirable an her mental endowments. Her hable, genial disposition won her The men who built this Cathedral be-lieved that God was watching them. They thought of Him personally, with great, kind, loving eyes, lean-ing over the battlement of His high heaven, smiling down on their la-bors-almost within reach of their and avors. I suppose the men who Her friend in every acquaintance. Here last illness was borne with wonder-ful patience and seremity. Her strong spirit of faith and loving confidence in the mercy of God made her look on death without fear, and God was pleased to grant her many striking graces to temper the severity of that endeavors. I suppose the men who put the cap-stones on the towers felt themselves consciously nearer than the unfortunate ones wh worked down here on earth.' ast drand hour. Mother Mary Baptiste was in the sixty-seventh year of her life, and the forty-fourth of her religious pro-Goo who only

fession. The funeral took place from the convent chapel at 9.30 on Thursday morning. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Msgr. Men-nier, administrator of the London Important Additions to Dublin Museum

Count Plunkett, director of the Count Plunkett, director of the Dublin Museum, informs us that this storehouse of Celtic arts and histo-rical reliques is in future to be in name, as in fact, the National Mu-seum of Science and Art. The museum nier, administrator of the London diocese, with Rev. P. Langlois. Te-cumsch, as deacon, and Rev. C. Pea-rent, Tilbury, subdeacon, and Feuher Basil, O.F.M., Chatham, master of cerumonics. A large number of clergy were present in the sanctuary. is being further enriched with wea-pons and ornaments of Ireland's hispoins and ormanents of nerand sin-toric period, and with copies of crosses and details of architecture from those ages when the Irish mis-sionaries went forth to win Europe

Father Tabb Blind. The many friends of Father John

ist dread hour.

Later Irsh arts and crafts are The many friends of Father John B. Tabb and all who admire the poet priest because of his beautiful writ-ings, will be pained to learn that the gifted author has recently experienced one of the keenest afflictions that shown, of course, and fore among Irish works in silver is and foremost shown little treasury of ecclesiastical plate. Count Flunkett lately obtained on loan from Lord Swaythling two %-markable chalices—one dated 1494, given by an O'Malley to Galway, and the other presented to Tuam in 1643. The national museum conof the kacnest afflictions that a can endure—the loss of sight, s the Catholic Columbian. Father Tabb, who of lata had suffered much from an incurable eye trouble, be-came totally blind the day the so-minarians' left St. Mary's seminary tains a beautiful series of natural and artistic objects from all nations but its main use and purpose is to illustrate the history, antiquities, arts and resources of Ireland. It is the museum of the Irish people, for their summer outing. His charm-ing personality, apart from his tal-ents, has won for Father Tabb friends without limit, and the affecwhere they can admire and the artistic terms where they can admire and study what is theirs, and is equally at the service of the scholar and the artistan.—London Catholic Herald. tion of the entire student body the novitiate, who sympathize pro-foundly with the venerable priest be-cause of the severe trial that has be-

for Christ.

REMARKABLE INTERVIEW An Irish Day at the Vatican. WITH THE POPE.

July 14, at the Vatican, might be Garibaldi's Right-Hand Man Received By His Holiness.

July 13, at the Vatican, might be called an 'Irish day,' for the whole of the anteroom of the large library, where the Pope generally gives pri-vate audiences, was filled with gifts sent from Ireland to His Holiness in The Rome correspondent of The Rome correspondent of the Morning Leader says: Achille Faz-zari, Garibaldi's comrade and right-hand man in the Wars of Indepen-dence, visited the Pope recently. The visit was kept secret, but it was dis-closed, owing'to Fazzari's enthusiasm, and admiration for the Pope. The King recently presented Fazzari with the famous Byzantine code containing the Goopels. Fazzari offered to pre-sent it to the Pope, who accepted it, provided it was delivered personally. The audience, which lasted an hour, the vate audiences, was filied with gives sent from Ireland to His Holiness in honor of the jubilee of his priesthood. The room seemed to have been transformed for the time into a store of clothes and vestments. The arti-cles numbered over a thousand, and comprised all kinds of robes—priest-ly, episcopal and papal—wonderfully worked by loving hands in Irish con-vents, glittering with gold and sil-ver embroideries and multicolored shining ornaments. The Rector of the Irish college, assisted by two students, displayed all the presents, which the Pope for nearly two hours was intent on examining, admiring and praising, Repeating his warm-est thanks, His Holiness spoke of Ireland as one of the cldest and most staunch supporters of the Church and the Papacy. The most important was a Papal Cope of Irish poning magnificently shining ornaments. The Rector of the Irish contege, assisted by two students, displayed all the presents, which the Pope for nearly two hours was intent on examining, admiring and praising. Repeating his warn-est thanks, His Holiness spoke of Ireland as one of the eldest and most staunch supporters of the Church and the Papey. The most important was a Papel Cope of Irish poplin, magnificently embroidered, the gift of several lay-men, headed by Mr. Charles Dawson, of Dublin. The Pope promised to Wear the cope on the earliest occa-sion. The Society of Irish Ladies Working for Missions sent several hundred articles, including fifty sets of Mass vestments, five copes and six

Catholic graduates of all colleges; he established the League of the Sacred Heart, for the men of the Ohuröh of the Immaculate Conception. He also took a zealous interest in the Ca-tholic Sailors' Club of Charlestown. As professor of the sciences at Bos-ton College he lectured frequently, and was widely known as an elo-quent speaker, both in the pulpit and on the platform. A Scientifi in a Creat Cathedral.

America's First Bishop

Who was the first Bishop of Amer-

Who was the first hisnop of Amer-ica Naturally, most people living in this country will think of Archbishop Carroll. French Canadians will re-member the great prelates of their own country and Cubans probably would look to the ancient See of Ha-vana. It appears, nevertheless, that vana. It appears, nevertheless, that Mexico, which gave the new world its first printed book also produced the first American Bishop. Recently in an address delivered on the feast day of the Archbishop of Puebla, Mgr. Ramon Haro gave a brief histo-ry of the diocess which is one of the ry of the diocese which is one of the most notable in Mexico, Three Bishmost notable in Mexico, Three Bish-ops he said, were responsible for the foundation of this very noble and loy-al City of Angels-the most illustri-ous Bishop Julian Garces, first Bish-op of America, the Most Illustrious Bishop Fuen Leal, Bishop of Santo Domingo. To Bishop Garces, he as-setted mostly belongs the tille also serted, mostly belongs the title, also of savior of the indigenous races in of savior of the indigenous races in Mexico, implanting among them true Christian civilization, and causing them to erect churches of the living God on sites where Aztec kings were wont to sacrifice human in their ho d causing

ly war. Enrique Haro is one of Mexico's distinguished lawyers and na-turally is careful of his statements What do we in North America know of Bishop of Garces?-Western World.

A Mild Pill for Delicate Women .-The most delicate woman can under The most delicate woman can under-go a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills without fear of unpleasant con-sequences. Their action, while whol-ly effective, is mild and agreeable. No violent pains or purgings follow their use as thousands of women who use, as thousands of women who have used them can testify. They are, therefore, strongly recommended to women, who are more prone to disorders of the digestive organs than

inen.

Another Lourdes Miracle.

Miss Noemi Nightingale was one of the English pilgrims who recently went to Lourdes. For ten years she had suffered from deatness, and since November 1907 she had been totally deat. The best aurists in England were consulted, but in vain. Her account of her cure is as follows: "The story of my cure is simple

enough. Last Thursday, May 21, 1 was saying my Rosary for the Holy Souls during the afternoon in the Grotto. It was 6.45 p. m. when suddenly I felt a pain in my ears. Thinking it was not going to be much, I said nothing. But the pains became more and more violent, so as to exceed anything I had ever felt. It was excruciating for about four minutes. I thought I should go mad with the agony; seemed as if I had fallen asleep and was dreaming: I could see nothing around me; I can-

not remember anything that happen then until they had intoned the agnificat.' That is the first sound ed Mr I remember hearing. Naturally wondered what it could mean, no being able to believe that I had been cured: and yet there was no mistake the way that the way and the second s

adds: "The most incredulous scien-tist ought to allow that neither hysteria, nor nervous shock, nor 'sug-gestion' can suddenly repair a per-forated tympanum."

Our Lady of Lourdes of Japan.

The Vicar-General of Hakodate, in a recent letter to the Diocesan office motes the following beautiful exam-ple of faith in Our Lady of Lourdes, of the names." witnessed by one of his priests: "It was the faith of a young girl."

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

A Remarkable Catholic Family. In connection with the death re-cently of Father Edmund Vaughaa, at the age of 81, an English paper notes that the decased priest was the last of his own generation of the Vaughans, who have formed a bul-wark of Catholicity in England. Of his brothers, all of whom have prede-ceased him, one was Squire of Court-field (the Vaughan family estate), another was his Lordship William Vaughan, Bishop of Plymouth; a third was the Rev. Richard Vaughan, S.J. In the succeeding generation the priestly vocation was not wanting, no fewer than six out of seven me-phews of the decased Redemptorist. Father, having taken Holy Orders. Three of these have gone to their reternal reward—his Enrinence Cardi-nal Vaughan, his Lordship Archbish-on Vaughan, his Lordship Archbish-In connection with the death re-ently of Father Edmund Vaughan,

eternal reward—his Eminence Cardi-nal Vaughan, his Lordship Archbish-op Vaughan, of Sydney (Australiaj), and the Rev. Jerome Vaughan, O.S. B. The nephews surviving and en-gaged in the warfare of the Church Militant are the Very Ray, Canon John Vaughan, of Westminister, the Rev. Bernard Vaughan, S.J., and the Rev. Konelm Vaughan. Truly the Vaughan, Jaughare Ven es-Truly the Vauguest have given es-timony practical and in "abundance" of the faith that is in them.

The Earliest Catholie Paper.

"The Rev. Thomas Cooke Middle-"The Rev. Thomas Gooke Middle-toon, the scholarly Augusthinan of Vii' lamova College Pa.," says the Sacred Heart Review, "has been making some inquiries into the beginnings of Catholic publications in the United States, and in a pamphlet reprinted from the Records of the American Catholic Historical Society (March, 1908) he brimes to light some inter-Catholic Historical Society (March, 1908) he brings to light some inter-esting 'facts. One thing is remarkable, namely, that the subscription price of nearly all the early Catholic pa-pers was double the subscription price to-day. The sum of \$4 seems to have been the prevailing price in those days, whereas today it is only \$2. The earliest Catholic paper in the United States Father Middleton finds to have been the 'Essaid ut Michigan.' United States Father Middleton finds to have been the 'Essai du Michigan,' or as it is given by another authori-ty, the 'Michigan Essay and Impar-tial Observer,' published in Detroit, Michigan, in 1809, by the Rev. Ga-briel Richard, a Frensjunn, scholar, missionary, author, statesinan, print-er, a member of the first univer-site in the nation state of the first univer-

sity in the northwestern territory of the United States. Father Richard, who was born in France in 1764, and died of yellow fever in 1832, after a long and most honorable career as churchman and citizen, introduces outfit for this newspaper in Michiand gons from Baltimore. The paper was printed in the French language and was strictly Catholic in tone.

An Oil Without Alcohol.-Some oils and many medicines have alcohol as a prominent ingredient. A judicious mingling of six essential oils compose the famous Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil and there is no alcohol in it, so that and there is no alconol in it, so due its effects are lasting. There is no medicinal oil compounded that can equal this oil in its preventive and healing power.

Cork Ladies' Present to the Pope.

The Most Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan has The Most Rev. Dr. O'Callagnan has received a letter from Monsignor O'Riordan, Rector of the Irish Col-lege, Rome, acknowledg ng the re-ceipt of a cheque for \$625 and a beautiful vellum and gold album, engrossed with the subscribers' names presented by the ladies of Cork in connection with the Papal Jubilee. The amount was made up of the smallest sums, ranging from one pen-ny upward. Monsignor O'Riordan says: "His Holiness was deeply touched by this act of generous loy-alty on the part of the ladies of Corky and conveys to them through your Lordering his grateful thanks and his grossed with the subscribers' names and conveys to them through your Lordship his grateful thanks and his Apostolic Blessing to all and each. He looked over the album, reading out many of the names, and recogniz-ing such names as he had heard al-ready, for instance, 'O'Callaghan,' 'Marphy,' etc. He was amused at

Ancient Feast Celebrated in Quaint Old

Fifteen hundred years ago a poor old woman lost her only son at the hands of a band of Saracen corsairs who plundered the town of Nola, Italy. While the boy was being carried away by his captors the weep

take the place of the boy prisoner His offer was accepted, the boy we returned to his mother and the B

with the money paid for his release, Saint Paulinus was brought back to Saint Paunnus was brought back to Nola in triumph, and every year, ever since his death in the year 431, the event of the captive boy's release is commemorated by a characteristic feast which has survived until this

ery day. Everything connected with the past history of the town has disappeared and Nola is perhaps the only ancient town where no remains of antiquity are to be found. And yet the sim-ple good action of a Bishop, the saving of a poor boy's life, is remem-bered to-day and commemorated by saving of a poor boy's life, is remem-bered to-day and commemorated by the Nolans in the same mainer as it has been remembered and commemo-rated for fifteen centuries. The feast includes an unique procession. Eight lofty steeples of wood and card-board, decorated and painted to re-present marble or stone, are erected in front of the main church and plac-ed around a statue of St. Paulinus. These steeples are called "gighi." These steeples are called "gigli." They are about eighty feet high and

They are about eighty feet high and weigh half a ton. They generally consist of several compartments, one on top of the other, each having a different style of architecture, adorned with sta-tues of saints and allegorical peronages and surmounted either sonages and surmounce etter by a spire or the figure of St. Paulinus. Inside each steeple there is a musical band. The feast commences by the solemn blessing of the eight gigli or likes by the Bishop, who is dressed in full pontifical robes and surround-ed by the cleary.

in rull pontilical robes and surround-ed by the clergy. When this is performed forty strong men, dressed alike in costumes in-tended to reproduce those worn by the Nolaris in the fifth century, take their shoulders under cross poles provided for the purpose and their with nited effort lift the huge tower united effort fift one nuge tower from the ground and carry it in pro-cession round the town. Meanwhile the musiclams start playing, the crowd applauds and crics "Viva San Paolino!" and from each balcony crowd applauds and cross Viva San Paolino!" and from each balcony and window showers of flowers are thrown down. One after another the eight lofty structures, followed by the image of St. Paulinus, are carried through all the narrow streets of the town. The precession losts of the town. The procession lasts over three hours.

over three hours. To carry the gigli is considered a great honor. Each tower is built at the expense of a different class of people, who contribute the money and vie with one another for superority.

The mottoes are as unique as the The motioes are as unique as the towers themselves. "No use grumb-ling." reads one, while another per-haps says: "Strong men carry this giglio as if it were a handful of ra-dishes." For a week after the feast is over the gigli are left in the streets and under their shadow there is much bacqueting deinking and is much banqueting, drinking Is much banqueting, drinking and merry-making. Finally they are pulled down and the men who organizo the feast, 'maestri di festa,'' start collectine money for the following year. Such is the feast of Nola, and every year, but for the different de-sirens and architecture of the towsigns and architecture of the ers, it is the same.

THE THREE APPLES Three apples on a china plate Invitingly were laid:

As they were placed there side side, THE TRUE WITNESS PUB. CO

PUBLIC NOTICE in issets, given that, under the Quebec Companies' Act, 1907, letters patent, have been issued by the Lieutemant-Governor of the Frovince of Quebec, bearing date the winth day of July, 1908, incor-porating Messre, Arthur D. Walker, accountant. William Reginal Ohari-ton, lumber agent, William G. Dry-den, superinterident, Leonidas Al-phonse Charbonneau, real estate

orn, tumber agent, william G. Dry-den, superinteridient, Leonidas Al-phonse Charbonneau, real estate agent, and George H. Baker, advo-cate, all of the city of Montreal, for the fellowing purposes: to buy, sell, lease and hold, kouses, stores, build-ings and real estate of every kind and nature, and to exchange or mortgage the same and to dispose of same by sale, lease, exchange, mort-gage or otherwise, and to pay for the same in cash, or with stock, or bonds of the company or otherwise. To act as an agoncy between sel-lers and purchasers of real estate and contract in relation thereto. To contract with any person or persons, corporation or aspociation, in respect to the creation and main-

in respect to the creation and main tenance of the fund for investment

tenance of the fund for investment purposes; to create and maintain such a fund; to receive subscriptions from all persons who may agree to sub-scribe to the said fund, and to en-force payment of all subscriptions thereto, to invest the moneys of the said fund and to take and hold hy-pothecary and other securities for said fund and to take and non-pothecary and other securities for such investments; to execute and realize on all such securities and reac-ceive such fee and remuneration from the subscribers as may be agreed

upon. To act as an agency for and on be-half of the subscribing members for the investment of the monies of the said fund; to contract with the members in regard to the investa members in regard to the investment of the said monies; to take, hold and execute in the company's name hypothecary and other securities for the repayment of the said invest-ments. hold

To carry on any other business which may seem to the company ca-pable of being conveniently carried pable of being conveniently carried on in connection with the above or calculated directly or indirectly to enhance the value of, er render pro-fitable any of the company's pro-perty or rights. To acquire and undertake the whole or any part of the business property and liabilities of any per-son or company carrying on any

son or company carrying on business which the company is

business which the company is au-thorized to carry on or possessed of this company. To sell or dispose of the under-taking of this company or any part thereof for such consideration, as the company may thing lif, and in particular for shares, debentures or ecurities of any other company having object altogether or in part milar to those of this company.

To remunerate any person or com-pany for services rendered or to be rendered in placing or in assisting to place or guaranteeing the placing of any shafes of the company's capital or other securities of the company or

or other securities of the company or owed are illustrated journal outlining the purposes, objects and business of the company, under the name of The Realty Investment Company, with a a total capital stock of twenty thou-sand dollars (\$20,000.00), divided into eight hundred (800) shares of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) each.

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Dated from the office of the Pro-vincial Secretary, this sixth day of July, 1908. L. RODOLPHE ROY,

Provincial Secretary. CHAUVIN & BAKER, Attorneys for Applicants.

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Three Universities to Result From Bill

ried away by his captors the weep-ing mother. maddened with sorrow, ran to the Bishop, a holy man mamed Pontius Meropius Paulinus, and in-voked his aid. The Bishop was poor and could not ransom the captive, but he tra-veled until he came to the place where the corsairs were dividing the booty they had taken and offered to take the place of the boy prisoner.

returned to his mother and the Bi-shop was put in irons. His captivity was, however, of short duration, as the people of Nola, moved by the noble act of their pastor sold their belongings, their houses and their clothes and with the money maid for his release.

Italian Town.

NOTICE.

5

817. URGIE, ertaker ral Director.



and metal of all es for funerals and the funeral society, the family.

ne in the City. RESTAURANT and RECOLLET son, Proprietor. good hot Dinner and set c meal in the City, Give of Mass vestments, five copes and six lace albs. The Irish Sisters of Cha-

The Priest's Fingers.

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

wrote this priest, 'a delicate creature, who, when she was born, seemed ripe for heaven—a lily not yet in bloom, but with its head already bent to-ward the ground, giving no hope of blossom. But while the angels were which the Nationalists took, the watching from above for its opening, which the Nationalists took, the blossom above for its opening, which the Nationalists took the blossom above for its opening, which the Nationalists took the watching from above for its opening, which the Stationalists took the blossom above for its opening, which the Stationalists took for the second watching from above for its opening, which the second for t watching from above for its opening, ready to gather it in all its freshness for the celestial garden, I recommend-ted this child, condemned to die a consumptive's death in a short time (at the fall of the leaves, and it was then the latter part of summer) to have recourse to Our Lady of "She followed my advice with a "She followed my advice with a

A pretty show they made

One yellow as the evening sky At sunset's golden hour, When floods of light are everywhere, Revealing God's great power.

The second blushed like rosy dawn The red with white was streaked; The prettiest apple on the plate Was this one, rosy-checked.

"I'll take the yellow apple first, Because it is the best," "Why so, my son?" his father asked, And Harry soon confessed:

Because its skin is fair and smooth, Its color bright as gold." His father smiled: "Try it and see His father smiled: "Try it and If now the truth you've told.

"Pshaw!" Harry said as he com-

plied; "I'll try the rosy one; That must be good—this one is sour. No sooner said than done.

"It has no taste, 'tis dry as meal, Who could have thought it so? It's only fit for cows to eat, To one of them 'twill go.

"And now most likely this mean fruit Will follow that one soon." He bit the little russet face, And quickly changed his tune.

"Ah, father, this is worth them all, So juicy, good and sweet! I thought as it lay upon the plate It was not fit to eat."

"My son, may you a lesson learn, The moral always keep: Remember from this time hencefor That beauty's but skin deep."

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They are small and easy to take not gripe, weaken or sicken. The used as a mild lansive or a purgetive according to the dest. Price 25 cents a vial, or 5 vials for at all dealers, or mailed direct on or price by

The T. MI m. Co., Lid. To

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

The Priest's Soul.

6

(By Lady Wilde.)

In former days there were great schools in ireland, where every sort of learning was taught to the people and even the poores had more know-ledge at that time than many a gen-tismar. The two parts that the second seco has now. But as to the priests, their learning was above all, so that the fame of Ireland went over the whole world, and many kings from foreign lands used to send their sons all the way to Ireland to be brought up in the Irish schools.

Now at this time there was a lit-by brought up in the Irish schools. Now at this time there was a lit-the boy learning at one of them who was a wonder to everyone for his cleverness. His parents were only laboring people, and of course poor; but young as he was, and poor as he was, no king's or lord's son could come up to him in learning. Even the masters were put to shame; for when they were trying to teach him he would tell them something they never heard of before, and show them their ignorance. One of his great triumphs was in arguments; he would go on till he proved to you that black was white, and then when you gave in, for no one could beat him in talk, he would turn round and show you that white was black, or maybe that there was no color at all in the world. When he grew up his poor father and mother were so "Sne will believe," he said to min-self, "women never give up God." And he went to her; but she told him that she believed only what he taught her, and that a good wife should believe in her husband first and before and above all things first. Then despire come on him and he rushed from the house, and began to ask every one he met if they believed

all in the world. When he grew up has poor father and mother were so proud of him that they resolved to make him a priest, which they did at last, though they _ nearly starved themselves to get the money. Well, such another learned man was not in Ireland and he was as creet such another learned man was not in Ireland, and he was as great in argument as ever, so that no one could stand before him. Even the bishops tried to talk to him, but he showed them at once they knew no-

Now there avere no schoolmasters in those times, but it was the priests

who taught the people. As this man was the cleverest in Ireland, all the foreign kings sent their sons to him, as long as he had house-room to give

them. So he grew very proud, and began to forget how low he had been, and worst of all, even to forget God, who had made him what he was. And the pride of arguing got hold of him, so that from one thing to an-other he went on to prove that there was no Purgatory, and then no Hell, and then no Heaven, and then no God; and at last that men had, no God! and at last that men had, no souls, but were no more than a do or a cow, and when they died there an end to them Whe

ver saw a soul?" he would you can show me one, I say. 'II y will believe

No one could make any to this; and at last they all answer came to believe that as there was no to believe that as there was no other world, everyone might do what they liked in this; the priest setting the example, for he took a beautiful young girl to wife. But as no priest or bishop in the whole land could be got to marry them, he was obbig-ed to read the service over himself ed to read the service over himself. It was a great scandal, yet no one dared to say a word, for all the kings' sons were on his side, and kings sons were on his side, and would have slaughtered anyone who tried to prevent his wicked goings-on. Poor boys, they all believed in him, and thought every word he said was the truth.

In this way his notions began spread about, and the whole was going to the bad, when world might an angel came down from hea-wen, and told the priest he had but twenty-four hours to live. He began to tremble, and asked for a little more time.

But the angel was stiff, and told him that could not be "What do you want time for, you sinner?" he asked.

"'Oh, sir, have pity on my poor soul!" urged the priest. "Oh, so! You have a soul, then." said the angel. "Pray, how did you find that out?" "It has been fluttering in me ever

since you appeared," answered priest. "What a fool I was not think of it before." the to

"A fool, indeed," said the angel. "What good was all your learning, when it could not tell you that you

"I will pray," said the child, "to have courage to do this work." And he kneeled down and prayed. Then when he rose up he took the penknife and struck it into the "Ah, my lord," said the priest, "if I am to die, tell me how soon I may be in heaven."

A Cross on the Moon

fear and cried out: "Listen! I taught

their laughter. The priest stood up to answer hem, but no word could be utter. All his eloquence, all his powers of argument had gone from him; and he could do nothing but wring his hands

and cry out: "There is a God! There is a God! Lord have mercy on my

soul!"; And they all began to mock him, and repeat his own words that he had taught them— "Show Him to us; show us your

"Show Him to us; show us your God." And he fied from them, groan-ing with agony, for he saw that none believed; and how, then, could his soul be saved?

But he thought next of his wife 'She will beheve,' he said to him.

despair came on him, and he

but the same answer came from one and all—"We believe only what you have taught us," for his doctrine had spread far and wide through the

Then he grew half mad with fear

for the hours were passing, and he flung himself down on the ground in a lonesome spot, and wept and groan-ed in terror, for the time was com-

ing fast when he must die. Just then a little child came by. "God save you kindly," said the child to him.

'Do you believe in God?'' he asked.

"I have come from a far country to learn about him," said the child.

Will your honor direct me to

"The best school and the best teacher is close by," said the pries

and he named himself.

God, and Heaven, and Hell, and even that man has soul, because he cannot see it; but I would soon put him down."

The priest looked at him earnestly 'How?'' he inquired.

"How?" he inquired. "Why," said the child, "I would ask him if he believed he had life to show me his life."

"But he could not do that, my nild," said the priest. "Life cannot a seen; we have it, but it is invis-

"Then if we have life, though we

When the priest heard him speak hese words, he fell down on his

joy

through

cannot see it, we may also have a soul, though it is invisible," answer-ed the child.

knees before him, weeping for joy for now he knew his soul was safe

he had met one at last that believed. And he told the child his whole story —all his wickedness, and pride, and blasphemy against the great God;

and how the angel had come to him

the faith and prayers of someone that

'Now, then," he said to the child.

"take this penknife and strike it into

which he could be saved.

of the only way in

"Oh, not to that man," answered

"for I am told he denies

The priest started up

Then

But the

country.

the child:

child."

these words

blasphemy

and told him

him-

rear and cried out: "Listen! I taught you a lie. There is a God, and man-has an immortal soul. I believe now all I denied before." But the shouts of laughter that 'ookoa s, askid out pettaoap dn esco for they thought he was only trying them for argument. "Prove it, master," they cried. "Prove it, Master," they cried. "Prove it. Who has ever seen God? Who has ever seen the soul?" And the room was stirred with their laughter. On Tuesday night, July 14th, some of the people of St. Columban, Ont., witnessed a remarkable appartion. There was a cross on the moon. The number that beheld the phenomenon was not large, owing to the fact that the great majority had already re-tired for the night. When the moon rose above the ho-rizon-about ten o'clock-a large chro-cumulous cloud was fretting the eastern sky with threads of silver and streaks of purple. Doubtless this circumstance prevented many from

and streaks of purple. Doubtless this circumstance prevented many from beholding thelunar phenomenon in all its splendor. At intervals, how-ever, the unusual appearance of our bright terrestrial satallite arrested the attention of belated visitors wending their way homeward.

Now the moon appeared to be twice its usual size. Then a cloud intervened. Then "the man in the moon" appeared to be swinging his arms. Again many filaments of clouds speed arms. Again many filaments of clouds spread out like fans. One said: "Look! the moon is divided in halves." Another said: "See moon is fastened to a bi the sky." But the clouds big pole in

moon is lastened to a big pole in the sky." But the clouds grew denser and at eleven o'clock the moon became entirely hidden from view. By that time nearly all the watch-ers had said their prayers and retir-ed for the night. Only a few re-mained on guard, and before long a wonderful transformation scene wonderful transformation scene

wonderful transformation scene re-warded their patience. At half-past eleven the blue em-broidered veil that hid the moon from view was suddenly rent in twain, leaving a cloudless sky in the East. Affixed to see moon was a copper-cross. In height the cross colored cross, colored cross. In height the cross was about 15 feet, or ten apparent diameters of the moon. The united arms of the cross measured about se-ven diameters of the moon. There were no clouds near the moon; the sky was blue and free from vapor, and it remained in evidence about a full half hour.

full half hour. The following residents beheld the

The following residents beheld the phenomenon, viz: Mrs. John J. Holland, Postmaster J. J. Holland, his brother, Geo. Holland, Miss Mar-garet Devereux, Normal teacher; Mrs. Jos. Melady, Miss N. S. Devereux, Jos. Melady, Miss N. S. Devereux, Normal teacher; Jos. Melady and other reliable witnesses, whose tes-timony has been carefully examined by the Rev. Albert McKeon, S.T.L., the parish priest of St. Columban. In the early years of the fourth cen-tury Constantine, the Emperor, and others heled in the sky other mid others beheld in the sky, after mid-day, a luminous cross, bearing this inscription in Greek: "En Toulo

inscription in Greek: "En Toulo Nika" (Conquer by this.) What the St. Columban cross pre-sages, we do not presume to affirm. One thing is certain, for our Saviour tells us, that before the end of the world "there shall be signs in the Sun, and in the Moon, and in Stars.", (St. Luke, xxi., 25. the

Warts on the hands is a disfigure-ment that troubles many ladies. Hol-oway's Corn Cure will remove the lemishes without pain.

A BRAVE PRIEST

A story of the zeal and bravery of a young lrish priest of the diocese of Superior, Wis, nas just come to light. The hero is Father Rice, pas-tor of St. Mary's Church, Bruce. One wight in the work of derived night in the month of April of this year he received word that an man, who had for many years old splected his religious duties, was dy-ing. Although the night was dark and stormy and the distance from the dying man forty miles—, the priest made the journey in less than four

"take this penkinic and strike it into my breast, and go on stabbing the flesh until you see the paleness of deadh on my face. Then watch-for a living thing will soar up from my body as I die, and you will then know that my soul has ascended into the presence of God. And when you see this thing make basts and run hours. order to reach the dying man In the Chippewa river had to b The nearest bridge across the river was twelve miles away. On such a night a frail cance could not live on the swift and treacherous river seeth-ing with eddies. To swim it, in all probability, meant death; divesting bimedic disc autor a disting with the presence of God. And when you see this thing, make haste and run to my school and call on all my scho-lars to come and see that the soul of their master has left the body and that all he taught them was a lie, for that there is a God who punishes sin, and a Heaven, and a Hell, and that man has an immortal soul desprobability, meant death; divesting himself of his outer clothing, the young priest plunged into the icy waters of the Chippewa in the midst of a hail and snow storm and after half an hour's struggle reached the opposite bank more dead than alive, then pushed on through the woods and reached the duing men in time that man has an immortal soul des-tined for eternal happiness or mihave courage to do this work." And he kneeled down and prayed. Then when he rose up he took the penknife and struck it into the prisst's heart, and struck again and again till all the flesh was lacorated.

T. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.-Estab Habed March 6th, 1866; incorpor ated 1863; Meets in St Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexan-Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexan-der street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Chap-lain, Rev. Gerald McShane, P.P.; President, Mr. W. P. Kearney; 1st Vice-President, Mr. H. J. Kava-magh; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. E. McQuirk; Treasurer; Mr. W. Du-rack; Corresponding Secretary, Mr. T. W. Wright; Recording Secretary, Mr. Mr. T. P. Tansey; Asst- Recording Secretary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Mar-shal, Mr. P. Connolly.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SO-CIETY.-Meets on the second Sun-day of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 3.30 p.m. Committee of Management meets in same hall on the first Theadeay of every month

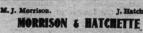
Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Kil-loran, President, M. J. O'Donnell; Rec. Sec., J. J. Tynan, 222 Prince Arthur street.

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E. J. O'Connor, Dr. Merrils, Dr. W. A. L. Styles and Dr. John Cur-FRD



tained through the intermession of St. Gerard Majella: A striking instance of faith in the power of St. Gerard Majella has oc-curred at Seacombe, Cheshire, where Mr. John Bryson, of 52 Brighton street, a well-known resident, has been completely cured by the applica-tion of a picture of the saint even after his medical adviser (Dr. Clay-ton Simpson, Wheatlandlane) had pronounced him dying and the last rites of the Church had been admin-istered by the clergy of St. Joseph's. Some months ago Mr. Bryson felt some pain in his left leg, and on ex-amination in February last the doc-tor ordered complete rest, but the evil did not disappear, the sore grew worse, until the mortification spread through the rest of his body, and, in Mr. Bryson's own words, he sym-puthized with Father Lynch and Dr.



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Of mingled diamond and sapphire Of mingled diamond and sapphire rays.-Hark why I love thee! Thy most noble name Unto my thought long years ago became The sweetest utterance that lips could frame. Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REQULATIONS

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS ANY even numbered section of Doni-nion Land in Manitoba, Saskatoha, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less. Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the tather, mother, son, daughter, bro-the consister of an intending home-steader. The homesteader is required to per-form the conditions connected there-toring the constant of the following plans:

form the conditions connected there-with under one of the following

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years. (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the home-steader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the convirgements as to residence may be

requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by resi-dence upon said land. Six months' notice in writing should be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of in-tention to apply for patent. W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Ly.

N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

TRULY A STRUGGLING MISSION In The Diocese of Northampton. FAKENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND, This Mission of St. Anthony of

This Mission of St. Anthony of Padua was started by me nearly three years ago by command of the late Bishop of Northampton. I had then, and I have now, No Ohurch, no Presbytery, no Dio-ceaan Grant, no Endowment (except Hope). I am still obliged to say Mass and giv Benediction in a mean upper room. Yet, such as it is, this is the sole outpost of Catholicism in a division of the County of Norfolk measuring 35 x 20 miler. The weekly offerings of the congrega-tion are necessarily small. We must have ontside help for the present, or haul down the Flag.

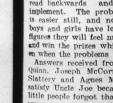
have outside help for the present, or haul down the Flag. The generosity of the Catholic Public has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of build-ing, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into debt.

go into debt. I am most grateful to those who have helped us, and trust they will continue their charity. To those who have not helped I would say-"For the sake of the Cause give some-thing, if only a little". It is easier and more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent Home for the Blessed Sacrament.

FATHER H. W. GRAY, Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng'd. P. S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgment a beau-tiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

(EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION)

(EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION) Dear Father Grey, You have duly accounted for the alms which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Diocesan Trustees. Your efforts have gene far towards providing what is ne-cessary for the establishment of a per-manent Mission at Fakenham. I autio-rise you to continue to solicit alms for this object until, in my judgment, it has been fully attained. Yours faithfully in Christ, † F. W. KRATING, Bishop of Northampton.



TURSDAY, AUGU THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908



Uncle Joe axpect quite a number of answer to the pro ion given two wee be that the mistake be that the mistake ing was the cause wers were received the problem will we will call the si subdivision clusters, as such during the This is the probl

TL) RR NC

First of all, R, H al than T, otherwise meed of three figure in the five clusters then, and put down H is less than T, Let us examine to and 0 are. In the have 0 from O leavi be the cipher, as O thing, then in the s

thing, then in the s find H less H, not ing that T less than in other words, H pl that H and N are 1 put down for refere the first cluster: he

with two figures with two figures This could not be v carried to N, which R, showing the diffe figures N and R to b

figures N and R to I the two together in Tirst; therefore we be separated. Agaal less C in one case in is T and in the seco ing that one must h from the units (R H Due which makes H

C); which makes H one, or, in other ' together, not to be third cluster we see which subtracted fro thing; therefore we h sequently OHT since already been proved We have already see course T now since

equals T, now since gether, the difference

gether, the difference being 1, N must by NR are together, R e C plus T equals I cluster), C plus T e 0 (which is less than Now, bays and girls,

Now, bays and girls, the units of a number tiplied, added to the product make ten, the either 9 or 4: for exa 9; 9 plus 1 equals

18:8 plus 2 equals

18: 8 plus 2 equals 27: 3 plus 7 equals 36: 4 plus 6 equals as C plus 0 equals them to be the units ter (C) and multip the quotient (O), t must be 9 or 4, con and K in a similar J third cluster must al

third cluster must all milarly the R and A in fifth cluster will be then R plus A equals equals 2, therefore A N (preceding R) equ

the fourth cluster we

0 with a difference proves that R is h

next to it. Therefor and H equals 4 and 7 cause OHT, and L no be 9. The rest is eas C (first cluster), i. 27; therefore C equals

4, therefore K equals stands NROHTKCALI

ng for granted. It the answer that the

PR) GER (P GPD 1

PUP NRU

NUR URP

NO NP

R

ing the answer that the in its working out. The blem has no cipher; jus from 1 to 9. Here it i

read backwards

Therefor

and

0 with

ext to it.

which makes H

First of all, R, H an

(3) If the settler has his perma-nent residence upon farming lands owned by him in the vicinity of his

Deputy Minister of the

replied the angel. "You was a heaven."

"Never," replied the angel. "You denied there was a heaven." "Then, my lord, may I go to pur-gatory?" "You denied Purgatory also; you must go straight to Hell," said the ange

"But, my lord, I denied Hell also," iswered the priest, "so you can't and me there either."

The angel was a little puzzled. "Well," he said; "I'll tell you w I can do for you. You may either live now on earth for a hundred years, enjoying every pleasure, and then be cast into Hell for ever, or

again till all the flesh was lacerated; but still the priest lived, though the agony was horrible. for he could not die until the twenty-four hours had

expired. At last the agony seemed to cease, and the stillness of death settled on his face. Then the child, who was watching, saw a beautiful living crea-ture, with four snow-white wings, mount from the dead man's body into the air, and go fluttering round his head. expired.

head. So he ran to bring the scholars; and when they saw it they all knew it was the soul of their master; and they watched with wonder and awe until it passed from sight into the cloude

A prease, enjoying every pleasure, and the bit of the bit of the bit of the twenty-four hours in the most horrible torments, and pass through Purgetory, there to remain the bay of Judgment, if only you may be an find some one person that be bit on the bay of Judgment, if only you watched with wonder and awe until it passed from sight into the bit was the soul of their master; and the bay of Judgment, if only you watched to you, and you will be aved."
The roles till not take five min.
The vouchsaded to you, and you: "I will have death in the twenty four hours," he said, "so that my be saved at last."
The the angel gave him directions as to what he was to do, and fit him.
The the large room where all the schoars and the kings' sons were seated, and called out to them:
Now, tell me the truth, and let won't is your belief—have me souls?"
Master," they answered, "once we believe that me had souls but, than's to your teaching, we believe and last."
Then the priest grew pale with

Ont

Poison-laden Blood

Resulting from artificial win-ter life is purified by Dr. A.W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Few people breathe enough fresh air in winter to purify the blood. As a result spring finds the blood laden with poisons and there are headaches, pains in the limbs and tired, wornout feelings. The liver and kidneys become slug-gish and clogged and quite fail in their mission of filtering and purify-ing the blood.

ing the blood. It is because of their direct and

It is because of their direct and specific action on these organs that Dr. A. W. Ohase's Kidney-Liver Pills are so wonderfully effective as puri-fiers of the blood-for it is by means of the liver and kidneys alone that the blood can be purified. This medicine ensures regular and healthful action of the bowels, cleanses and invigorates the whole digestive and excretory system and thereby removes the cause of pains and aches. of tired, languid feelings, billousness, backache and constipa-tion.

biliousness, backache and constipa-tion. Purify the blood this Spring by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Ld-ver Fills, and you will not know what it is to feel depressed and to suffer the effects of sluggish, torpid liver, kidneys and bowels. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

And ever since I find the type the Of all I'd have my human namesake

be. Oh, may the future grant this pre-cious life Like thine may rise above ignoble

strife-May it beneficially, calmly flow, Majestic, ample,-may its borders grow' In gracious green,-and may good actions sow

course as thick, St. Lawrence, strong and free, As are the topaz dimples strewn o'er thee!

-Julia Ditto Young, author of "Barham Beach, the President's Poem."

through the rest of his body, and, in Mr. Bryson's own words, he sym-pathized with Father Lynch and Dr. Simpson in having to even enter the house, the odor from his room was so repelling. "As for myself," said Mr. Bryson, "worn out with pain and exhaustion, I did not even try to live for weeks before the doctor told me that I had but a few hours to live. After I had received Ex-treme Unction, ny daughter, while in Liverpool, met Father McKinley, of St. Malachy's, and on 'telling him how ill I was he gave her a small picture of St. Grard, which I at once put between the bandages as well as I could. I could not say the prayer on the picture, but I prayed earnestly in my own way, for I have always had great confidence in the mercy of God. Almost immediately I had ease from the pain, and with the sharp tingling which soon after quivered through my leg I imagined that the veins had burst and that ali was over. On the contrary, on the removal of the bandages my log was as sound as it is now, and soon after, to the astonishment of the doc-tor and the whole neighborhood, Pro-testant and Catholic, I was about as usual. My first idea of getting down step to step, but, moved by an im-pulse, I boldly walked down, and have done so ever since."

ST. LAWRENCE.

Dearest to me of rivers, Prince of

Magnificent, upon whose breast there gleams A vesture rich past speaking, dazzl-ing beams Of molten gold and silver, and a biaze

During the Month of September, 1908, or until our stock is exhausted. in

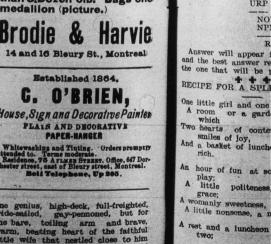
SPECIAL OFFER

FREE: Along with the regular premium we will give One Class Fruit Bowl on Stand to every one returning more than 3 Dozen 6 lb. empty XXX Self - Raising Flour Bags, and for less than 3 Dozen 6lb. Bags one medallion (nicture) medallion (picture.)

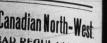




Oftentimes I have seen a tall ship glide by against the tide as if drawn by an invisible towline with a hundred strong arms pulling it. Her sails furied, her streamers drooping, she has neither side wheel nor stern wheel; still she moved on, stately in screne triumph, as with her own life. But I knew that on the other side of the ship, hidden beneath the great bulk that swam so majestically, there was a little toilsomesteam tug, with a heart of fire and arms of iron, that was tugging it bravely on; and I knew that if the little steam tug un-twined her arms and left the ship, it would wallow and roll away, and drift hither and thicher, and go off with the effluent tide no man knows whord A hear to fire and arms of iron, that was tugging it bravely on; and I knew that if the little steam tug un-twined her arms and left the ship, it would wellow and roll away, and drift hither and thither, and go off with the effluent tide no man knows whost And so I have known more than



AUGUST 6, 1908



AD REQULATIONS

mbered section of Domi-Manitoba, Saskatche-ta, excepting 8 and 26, may be homesteaded by to is the sole head of a male over 18 yars of tent of one-quarter sec-ters, more or less. be made personally at office for the district and is situated. oxy may, however, be in conditions by the in conditions by the of an intending home-der is required to

der is required to per-tions connected there-ne of the following

isix months' residence vation of the land in hree years. ather (or mother, if eccased) of the home-upon a farm in the land entered for, the to residence may be the person may be the person mother.

ch person residing or mother. ettler has his perma-upon farming lands in the vicinity of his requirements as to be satisfied by resi-land. notice in writing the Commissioner of at Ottawa of

at Ottawa of in-W. W. CORY, ster of the Interior.

rized publication of ent will not be paid

STRUGGLING SSION

e of Northampton. ORFOLK, ENGLAND.

of St. Anthony of ed by me nearly three mand of the late Bishop

d to say Mass and giv, team upper room. Yet, is the sole outpost of livision of the County ing 35×20 miler. rings of the congrega-rily small. We must or the present, or haul

f the Catholic Public

re not helped I would f the Cause give some-le". It is easier and ve than to beg. Speed m I need no longer ment Home for the

UTHORIZATION)

sequently OHT since H and T nave already been proved to be togenar. We have already seen that H plus N equals T, now since H and T are to-gether, the difference between them being 1. N must be 1. Then, since NR are together, R equals 2 and since C plus T equals R plus 10 (first cluster), C plus T equals 12, C plus 0 (which is less than T) equals 10. Now, bays and girls, listen! When the units of a number, which is mul-tiplied, added to the units of the product make ten, the multiplier is diher 9 or 4: for example: 9x1 equals 39; 9 plus 1 equals 10; 9x2 equals 36; 4 plus 6 equals 10; 9x2 equals 36; 4 plus 6 equals 10; 9x4 equals 36; 4 plus 7 equals 10; 9x4 equals 37; 3 plus 7 equals 10; 9x4 equals 38; 4 plus 7 equals 10, but T must be 9 or 4, consequently the H and K in a similar position in the third cluster must also add ten, si-milarly the R and A in the fourth and fifth cluster wile be ten. We have then R plus A equals 10, but R equals 2, therefore A equals 8 and N (preceding R) equals 1. Now in the fourth cluster we have R under 0 with a difference of 1, which proves that R is less than 0 and next to it. Therefore O equals 3, and H equals 4 and T equals 5, be-cause OHT, and L not being 4 must be 9. The rest is easy: OxL equals 27; therefore K equals 6 and the word stands NROHTKCALB, which please read backwards and see a handy implement. The problem this week is easier still, and now that the boys and girls have learnt a 'trick in figures they will feel more courageous and win the prizes which will be giv-m, when the problems become harder. Answers received from L. E., I quin, Joseph McCormick, Aloysius Siattery and Agnes Murphy did not accounted for the alms eived, and you have ly in the names of Your efforts have oviding what is ne-ablishment of a per-Fakenham. I autho-a to solicit alms for



THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

MAGIC

BAKING

POWDER

ily cat rambled in and began wash-ing herself with her paws after the manner of the feline species, "Look, Ressie," said the aunt manner of the feline species, "Look, Bessie," said the aunt, pointing to the cat: "pussy is wash-ing her face," "No, she isn't," stoutly asserted little Bessie.

"Why, Bessie," returned the aunt "Why, Bessie," returned the aunt in a supprised tone, "what is she do-

Voices and laughter in happy chime And somebody'll say, when all is through; "Oh, we have had such a splendid time!" WHAT ARE YOU BUILDING? "Why, Bessie," returned the aunt in a surprised tone, "what is she do-ing, then?" "She is washing her feet and wip-ing them on her face," was the prompt reply of the youngster. HOW JOHNNY WAS CURED.

While one boy is regretting his want of opportunities, his lack of means to get a college education, and remains in ignorance, another with half his chances picks up a good education in the odds and ends of time which other boys throw away. From the same material one man builds a palace and another a novel. From the same rough piece of marble one man calls out an an-gel of beauty which delights every beholder, another a hideous monster wh ch demoralizes every one who sees it.—Success. HOW JOHNNY WAS CURED.
 his of a boaster. If he heard a play-is a boaster. If he heard a play-tion, mattee tell of something he had done, no matter what it was Johnny would give a snort and exclaim: "Pooh! That's mothing! Who couldn't do that?"
 one one evening the family sat around a the fire in the sitting-room. Papa was reading, grandma and mamma an-were sewing, Alice and Joe were very studying their lessons, when Johnny came strutting in. He took a chair by the table and began reading "Ro-binson Cruso." Presently Joe, who was younger than Johnny, went up to his bro-ther, saying, "Look at my draw-ing. I did it to-day in school. Isn't it good?"

ear which brought smiles to her face.

you have had only a few blossoms in the whole winter," said grandma,

"What was the matter with every-body?" thought Johnny. He had never known them to be in such a humor as they were that evening. When papa ramarked presently that

THE FAVORITE IN CANADIAN HOMES FOR MANY YEARS. TRY IT. REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES. Sold Everywhere in the Dominion by the Best Dealers. MADE IN CANADA. WE PRINT The True Witness Printing Co. An office thoroughly equipped for the production of finely printed work. Letterheads, Billheads and General Commercial Work at the Right Prices. Phone Main 5072 Printing IF PRINTED BY US IT'S 316 Lagauchetiere Street W., Montreal. DONE RIGHT. WHAT AND HOW TO READ. University of Ottawa,

A young man found that he could read with interest nothing but sen-sational stories, says an exchange. The best books were placed in his hands, but they were not interesting. One afternoon, as he was reading a foolish story, he overheard someone say: "That boy is a great-reader; does he read anything worth read-ing?"

with read-ing?" "No," was the reply, "his mind will run out if he keeps on reading after his present fashion. He used to be a sensible boy until he took to reading nonsense, and nothing also." else

face. "My flowers look so well! I be-lieve the geraniums are going to bloom again," remarked mamma. "Pooh! They are not half so thrifty as those I used to raise. Why I had flowers all winter long, and you have had only a few blossoms ip the whole winter" said grandma. "Will you read a good book if I let "Will you read a good book if I let "Will you read a good book if I let "Will you read a good book if I let

you have one?" "Yes, sir." "It will be hard work for you."

will do it

"Well come home with me and I will lend you a good book." He went home with him, and re-ceived the volume the man selected. "There," said the man, "read that,

and come and tell me what you have read

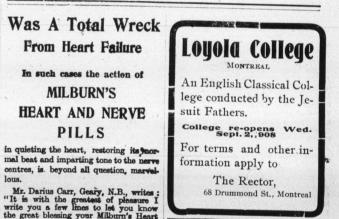
read." The lad kept his promise. He found it hard work to read simple and wise sentences, but he persevered. The more he read, and the more he talked with his friends about what he read, the more interested he be-came. Ere long he felt no desire to read the feeble and foolish books in which he had formerly delighted. He derived a great deal move blessue

Theological, Philosophical, Arts, Collegiate and Business Departments. Over Fifty Professors and Instructors. Finest College Buildings and finest Athletic Grounds in Canada. Museum, Laboratories and Modern Equipments. Private Rooms. For Calendar and particulars address REV. WM. J. MURPHY, O.M.I., Rector. Was A Total Wreck

Founded in 1848. Degree-conferring powers from

Canada.

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers



When papa romarked presently that he had stepped into the grocer's and that he "4ipped that afternoon, and that he "4ipped the beam" at 168 pounds, and that was "doing pretty well" for him, mamma said crossly: "Pooh! You call that doing pret-ty well? Old Mr. Benson weighs 225 pounds, and no one ever heard him bragging af it." Everybody laughed. Papa shouted. It was such a surprise, and grandma got up and left the room to keep from choking with laughter. Johnny saw them all look at him and after a minute or two began to

Joe, she asked him to let her see his drawing. 'I wish I could do as well as you do, Joe, 'she asked him to let her see her brother's drooping spirits. ''Pooh!'' sneered Johnny. 'You needn't try? to draw; girls can't make even a straight line.'' I twas not long before Mr. Boaster left the room for a few moments. When he came back everything seem-ed to be going on as when he left. ''At last I have finished my hem,'' remarked grandma, fofding the nap-kin she had been hemming so indus-triously. remarked grandma, folding the nap-kin she had been hemming so indus-triously. "Pooh!" said mamma, contemptu-ously, "that is nothing. I have done two while you were doing one!" The children looked up quickly, for who would have believed she would have spoken so? "Papa, look at my examples, please. I have done every one of them, and haven't made a single mistake," said Alice, crossing the room to where her father was sit-ting before the open grate fire. "Pooh! That's nothing," replied her father, not even taking her paper to look at it. "You ought to see the way I used to do examples when I was your age!" Poor little Alice was greatly as-tonished to hear such a discouraging and howsith!

UNGRATEFUL CHILDREN. "If children, when they grow up in their teens, would only show ap-preciation of their parents' care for them, the sufferings, auxietics, sa-crifices and labors required to rear them would not seem so hard!" said a good woman only yesterday. That mother's complaint is only too well founded. Most sons and daughters take the care that they receive from their parents as a mat-ter of course, for which they must not be expected to show any grati-tude or be asked to make any re-turn. The old folk can slave from dawn to darkness year in and year out, but when the summer-time comes the first plan for the vacation must be given to the young. The daugh-ters could save their mother many a step, many a stitch, many a pain, but some of them nèver think to offer to do a thing for her. What she bids them do, they may do or they may not do, but anything thèy are not driven to, they avoid. Mo-ther do it. If they go out and get employment they wat every possible cent of Foor little Ance was greatly as-tonished to hear such a discouraging and boastful remark from her gener-ally kind father, and she was about to turn away which he drew her near him and whispered something in her

ontemptuously

ther will attend to it, they think-let her do it. If they go out and get employment they want every possible cent of their wages to spend on themselves. They don't scheme to buy father an occasional treat or mother some dainty trifle. Self, self, self, that is their one idea, after sixteen to twenty-six years of daily and hourly benefits received from their parents. But if father or mother die, these same selfish and thankless children ery and carry on as if they were sorry. A little of this sorrowful manifestation of bogus affection if put into the form of actions of love while the parents are living, would be more profitable for all concerned. If children are really fond of their parents, they will show it in action -in waiting on them, in providing little pleasant surprises for them, in making sacrifices to get them a present, and in a hundred others. An affectionate, grateful, consider-ate son or daughter is a great com-





E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED TORONTO, ONT.

MAGIG

BAKING

NNAOTHER.First of all, R, H and N. are each less
than T, otherwise there would be no
need of three figures in the dividend
in the first clusters. Take a pencil,
then, and put down R is less than T.
His less than T, N is less than T.
It is less than T. It is less than T.
It is less than T.
It is less than T.
It is less than T.
It is less than T. It is less than T.
It is less than T. It is less than T.
It is less than T. It is less than T.
It is less than T. It is less than T.
It is less than T. It is less than T. Writh the origin and cash will become a pleasure instead of
the first cluster: here we have RIR
ROCC
with two figures in the remainder, WIC
with two figures in the remainder.
With two figures in the remainder, WIC
with tw

TURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908

Uncle Joe expected to hear from quite a number or boys and girls in answer to the problem in long divi-sion given two weeks ago, and it may be that the mistake made in the print-ing was the cause why so few ans-wers were received. As he promised, the problem will now be explained. We will call the six figures in each subdivision clusters, and refer to them as such during the explanation. This is the problem again: TL) RROROA

TL) RRROROA NCC (OCKAR

NNA NNA

HTO HBR

BOYS and GIRLS

= man

MAKING THE BEST OF EACH OTHER.

UNGRATEFUL CHILDREN.

with two figures in the remainder, This could not be without one being carried to N, which made it equal to R, showing the difference between the figures N and R to be 1, which places the two together in the solution. N first; therefore we have NR net to be separated. Again we see that R less C in one case in the first cluster is T and in the second case H, show-ing that one must have been carried from the units (R being less than C); which makes H less than T by one, or, in other words places HT together, not to be separated. In the third duster we see one carried to O which subtracted from H leaves no-thing; therefore we have OH and con-sequently OHT since H and T have already been proved to be together. We have already seen that H plus N equals T, now since H and T are to-gether, the difference between them being 1. N must be 1. Then, since

nd I have now, No esbytery, no Dio-no Endowment

secure a valuable site Presbytery. We have vards the cost of build-o will not allow us to

ul to those who have st they will continue

. W. GRAY,

Norfolk, Eng'd. tefully and promptly nallest donation, and nowledgment a beau-e Sacred Heart and

inted for the alms

e to solicit alms for my judgment, it has

ully in Christ, V. KEATING, hop of Northan.pton.

Nonth of Sepor until our sted.

g with the rewe will give ruit Bowl on one returning Dozen 6 lb. Self - Raising and for less ib. Bags one ure.)

Harvie St., Montreal

1

d 1864. RIEN, ecorative Painten

BOORATIVE ng. Orders promptly

k, full-freighted, moned, but for arm and brave, to of the faithful led close to him nor wave could nor wave could ald have gone d been heard of ndell Holmes.

Answers received from L. E., I. Juin, Joseph McCormick, Aloysius slattery and Agnes Murphy did not atisfy Uncle Joe because the good satisfy Uncle Joe because the good little people forgot that they had to prove every movement and take no-thing for granted. It is not in find-ing the answer that the art lies, but in the most include the art lies, but ing the answer that the art nes, one in its working out. This week's pro-blem has no cipher; just the figures from 1 to 9. Here it is:

PR) GER (PRUE GPD NEWDU PUP NRU

the?" "Runned over!" "So! Was there an inquest?" "Inques' nothin'! He just hollered oncet, and rolled over dead, and I wisht I was dead, too, along of him." "Cheer up; you can find another chum."

was forced to admit that boasting sounded very unpleasant, and he re-solved to break himself of the habit. --Our Morning Globe.

* * *

A MISTAKE.

FUP NRU
<

and similar tastes had drawn them into something like intimacy. Each of them loved the quiet nooks about the popular resort, the tail rocks against which the breakers beat themselves into spray, the smooth,

themselves into spray, the smooth, wet sand bearing on its shining sur-face the curious tracks of some crea-ture of the sea, crawling back to its mative element, the sunrise over the waves with opal tints. Each was comparatively indifferent to the at-tractions of the crowded bathing beach, and the board walk, where the ceaseless promenade went on. The similarity of liking had paved the way for a closer acoustinance

the great blessing your Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have been to me. I was a total wreck from heart failure and my wife advised me to take your pills. After using two boxes I was restored to perfect health. I am mow 62 years old and feel almost as well as I did at 20." Price 50 cents per box or 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

From Heart Failure

MILBURN'S

PILLS

Church and State.

Just see how good I am. In spite of the fact that you're always run-ming off by yourselves, I brought you your mail." "A letter from home," cried Maude, and she tore the envelope eagerly, while Alice more soberly opened the letter droppèd into her lap. When she glanced up at the foot of the page, she saw so woe-begone a face that she uttered an exclamation: "Is anything the mat-ter ?"

MONTREAL. A Residential and Day School for Boys Collegiate Course; Preparation for Ma-triculation; Thorough Business Train-ing; Sports, Drill and Physical Culture, Healthy and Convenint Situation; Ex-tensive Playgrounds. New pupils will be examined, and boarders should enter on September 1st. Classes re-open on September 2nd, at 8.30 a.m.

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Prof. Fowler

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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.



dial greeting to those present. The programme was a fine one, and was carried out with both skill and ener-gy. Mention is due to Misses Ma-lone and Shering, as well as to Messrs. Gallagher, Burmish, Smith, Burns, Williams, Grant, Stanley-Lewis and Mallen. It was announc-ed that the next concert would be given under the patronage of No. 1 Division, A.O.H. Division, A.O.H.

CHANGES IN JESUIT ORDER.

CHANGES IN JESUIT ORDER. Friday last was the feast of St. fignatius of Loyola, founder of the jeault Order, and as usual the prin-cipal changes for the ensuing year were announced at St. Mary's Col-lege in the evening. Among those changes are the following: The Rev. Fathers Hudon and Gonthier leave St. Mary's College to go to St. Boni-face, Man., with the Rev. Father Mev. Father Cophley is transferred from the Church of the Immaculate Conception to St. Mary's College, the Rev. Father Comté, recently ordained. The Rev. Father Comté, recently ordained, the gras, of Caughnews, and the Rev. Father Boncompain are going to Canterbury. Eng. The Rev. Father for to Sault au Recollet. The Rev. Father Devin with the Rev. Father for of St. Mary's College. The the Conception, with the Rev. Father for of St. Mary's College. The fam, of St. Mary's College. The form the financulate Conception to to yould College.

書物 法法法律律师



my heart, O Christ, the Comforter, how sweet it s -De is A. McCarthy

political matters. Le Canada does n ers, however, when tholic newspapers we meddle in politics v it necessary for the

ma