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The True Witness



Vol. LVIII., No. 5

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Gardiens de la Salle de Lecture, Feb 19 1909, Assemblee Legislative

The Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem has sent to the Holy Father a message announcing that an entire village in Palestine, consisting of 1500 inhabitants, has just joined the Church.

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 reheat 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 workmen 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 were seated on the steps of the altar 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 priests 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.

A cable despatch says that President Fallieres, whose daughter will be married at the Church of the Madeleine on the 10th instant, will be "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 President's heart, and that "seeing he may believe."

When the French religious educational congregations were dispersed, a certain number of them were considered (?) allowed to remain in those places where the Government schools were too small to receive pupils, or where no Government establishment existed. Consequently from time to time a new batch of religious congregations has been expelled from France in proportion as the Government schools have been enlarged or built. The "Journal Officiel" has just published the list of the congregations which are to be dispersed at the end of the present scholastic year. It comprises no fewer than eighty-two congregational establishments, which must be closed by September 1 at the latest.

This year's pilgrimage to Croagh Patrick, Ireland's famous shrine, which took place last Sunday, was looked forward to with increased interest. The Carmelite nuns at 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 Ireland and so float over the pilgrims. On July 16, the anniversary of 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 evening. At the Mass the banner was consecrated. It was then carried, in procession, to the Grotto of Our Lady. The following morning it was despatched to its destination, the summit of Croagh Patrick.

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 clerk.

Quebec Tercentenary.

Magnificent Display of Religious and Patriotic Sentiment—Sights and Pageants Unequaled—Church and State Unite in Harmonious Demonstrations.

(By Our Own Correspondent, Margaret Lillis Hart.)

During the past two weeks the press of the Dominion has been endeavoring to accomplish the impossible. To describe the indescribable is not for mortals. Words fail and imagination stops short in attempting a portrayal of the uniqueness, beauty, picturesqueness and variety of phases by which the people of Quebec and many from all parts of Canada and from the associated nations of England, France and the United States, did honor to the Tercentenary 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 true and constant guard by the blue and tranquil waters of the broad bosomed St. Lawrence.

And after all this was the primary 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 unknown 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 incidental. So skillfully and naturally was the passing memorialized 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 hold most dear, troubled themselves 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 modifier, that covers wounds with the balm of oblivion, had thrown the mantle of its influence across the commemorative scenes and pageants, and the French people above all others entered heartily into the meaning of the festivity. To affirm that the French saw anything of an imperialistic demonstration of power in 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 still plays so large a part in the lives of the sons and daughters of la belle France and their descendants, sounded loud throughout the entire demonstration, and no one tried to deaden its pealing nor stay its sounding, but rather all heads bent to do it reverence, worshipping where they might and giving attention and respect where the path to worship had not yet been lighted.

The Tercentenary is past, but its results shall live. It has demonstrated to the world how two great nations can amalgamate in as much harmony 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 general good of their common home. The Tercentenary was something that in many ways could not be paralleled. The days of Greece and Rome may have seen pageants and ceremonies of greater magnificence and grandeur, but so nearly equalled the reality, nowhere in the world are historic resources so plentiful and nowhere, too, in the world has there been such a demonstration of friendliness between peoples once twin but now united, as that exhibited during the past few weeks on the site and in the vicinity of Canada's Gibraltar, the quaint and picturesque old city of Quebec.

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 generously 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 attaches itself, thus being of particular interest to our readers.

FESTIVITIES OPEN. The festivities really opened on Sunday, July 19th, when every church and chapel had special devotions and the Association Catholique de la Jeunesse "Canada Francaise," a society of young Canadian descendants of Champlain and his pioneers, accompanied, marched in procession, all bearing amongst them the tri-color and other flags, to salute the statue of Champlain and recout his works and virtues. Thousands accompanied them and the square surrounding the monument was packed with a patriotic and enthusiastic multitude, who heard related the story of their hero and sang of the glory of Le Canada. Monday was devoted to the reception of the soldiers of the Empire, who in the bands 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 extensive reception committee, and for the entertainment of the guests the first performance of the pageants was given, the opera of Christophe Colomb 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 Indomitable, was due to arrive about 2 p.m. By the time appointed the grassy slopes were covered with a mass of seated humanity and the bands had patiently waited on the broad floors of Dufferin Terrace for hours in order to obtain a first glimpse of the arrival. Meantime active preparations were going on below. The white arches massed with flags and royal armorial bearings were the entry for many flying officials, and for the squad of diligent workers who up to the last moment were engaged in laying the vivid flooring of scarlet carpet over which the Prince should walk. The troops, marching grandly to the ground fronting the wharf and deployed into the different positions assigned them. The sun, strong and brilliant, shone overhead and the charming scenery across the river made a pleasing resting-place on which to turn from the gay coloring of the uniforms and the civic decorations. As the hour approached all eyes were turned to the point at which the vessel should first be sighted, a certain uneasiness was discernible amongst the great men-of-war that already lay anchored, and launches and other small craft flitted about with the incertitude of expectation. At last when many glasses and innumerable 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 royal salute rang out from the citadel near, while all the vessels in the harbor joining in the signal, opened up their guns, until the city rang with the sound, and with the uproar, fairly rang forth the notes of their song of welcome. The vessel of the river simultaneously "dressed ship," lines of flying pennants outlining their sides and masts, the air became gay with their fluttering 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, the New Hampshire. Then there was another long wait and the assembled multitudes subsided almost into silence while small boats shot out from the great warships and admirals in uniform and civic officials of many ranks went to pay their respects to the arriving Prince on the deck of his own

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 guns again belched forth, the National Anthem was heard from the bands—the Prince at last would land.

Meantime a gorgeous concourse awaited him. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his Cabinet, wearing for the most part their Windsor uniform, representatives of the Ontario Government, Archbishop Begin and Bishop Roy, Premier Whitney and Mr. R. L. Borden, Vice-President Fairbanks of the United States, Earl Dudley, Lieutenant Governor of Australia, Sir Louis Jette and Hon. Lomer Gouin for Quebec, Colonel Denison and General Ostry, and many others, Lady Grey, whose white dress was conspicuous with the multi-colored surroundings, was the only lady present when on landing the Prince, after being welcomed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and where an exchange of addresses in French and English took place.

After this sharp words of command were heard, the battalions wheeled, the squares of gallant-looking horsemen fell into line, the guard of honor opened ranks, the bands struck up the National Anthem, the Prince was conducted to the auto in waiting and the arrival was conducted to the marquee, then through the soldier-lined streets and amid the huzzas of welcome the Prince of Wales, the son of Britain's King, made his Tercentenary entry into Quebec.

George, Prince of Wales, is conspicuous above all for a quiet gentleness of demeanor which seems conscientiously anxious to leave nothing undone, which duty or kindness of heart would demand, and his salute is left unreturned, and his

(Continued on Page 3.)

Back to the Old Allegiance.

Scion of Famous Irish House a Home-Ruler.

(Catholic Columbian.)

The old phrase "Truth is stranger than fiction," was never more picturesquely exemplified than in the case of the latest addition, and beyond doubt one of the most important in recent years to the Irish Parliamentary party—Walter McMurrough Kavanagh, the recently elected member for the County of Carlow.

There is entwined around the notable incident of this man's accession to the Home Rule Party in Ireland, memories that can never fail to thrill 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 sons and—most chivalrous warrior patriots, and also the Archtraitor Dermot McMurrough; that Prince of Leinster whose crime against the House of O'Rourke, prince of Brefny, led to the Norman invasion and the destruction of Ireland's nationhood.

The McMurrough is a name that is indeed historic in Ireland. Evidently Irishman's heart throbbed as all the world has listened, with deepest concern, to that story of Ireland which finds its saddest though most melodious and heroic expression in Moore's immortal epic, "The Valley Lay Smiling Before Me."

"But now, Oh degenerate daughter of Erin how fallen is thy name. Through ages of bondage and slaughter, Her children shall bleed for thy shame."

Already the curse is upon her, And strangers her valley profane, They come to divide—to dishonor, And tyrants they long shall remain."

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

ALIENS AND APOSTATES.

In later years the people of Ireland saw the representatives of the McMurrough become members of the alien aristocracy, apostates from the ancient faith, and politically among the cruellest persecutors of their own race as well as foes of the freedom of the country in which they once were patriots and princes. Strange and tragic has been the story of this 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 McMurroughs and of far different mould.

Upon many a field of battle since the days of Dermot's treachery, have the scions of the princely house of Leinster done knightly 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 chieftain of the McMurroughs.

The name of one that of the princely Art McMurrough, and his imperishable deeds of glory against his country's invaders, would of its own sufficiency be sufficient to obliterate forever the stain left upon the escutcheon of the royal house of Leinster by the 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 Sry Mullins that an old priest made the memorable prophecy "The McMurrough 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 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 true to his God and his conscience on the other; and when the extermination of whole countryside of tenants usually followed such elections as a result of voting against the landlord.

The old priest said, too, that it would be a good day for Ireland when 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 person of the present member of parliament for Carlow, has come back to his own, and the representative of a portion of the ancient patrimony of the kings of Leinster, his own native County of Carlow, is now among the ranks of the soldiers who are battling bravely for the cause of Ireland, with John E. Redmond as his leader.

When the good old "soggyarth aryon" made the prediction above recorded there was scarcely anything that seemed more utterly improbable.

STERN LORDS OF THE SOIL.

For generations the McMurrough Kavanaghs have been amongst the most implacable foes of Irish nationality. Their old manorial residence stood, as it still stands, in a lovely spot named Ballyellen, near the little town of Borris on the River

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"But onward the green banner rearing, Go, flesh every sword to the hilt, On our side is virtue and Erin, On their's is the Saxon and guilt."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored After Medical Treatment Had Failed.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored After Medical Treatment Had Failed. I was unable to do my work... I was unable to do my work... I was unable to do my work...

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Quebec's Tercentenary.

(Continued from Page 1.)

powers of endurance must have been taxed to the utmost during his stay in Quebec, for his very move was accompanied by the recognition of the people.

AT OLD LAVAL.

A meeting of the Royal Society of Canada at old Laval was an appropriate 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.

The conferring of degrees and the call to honors was answered in many cases by a stir from the body of the hall when a gown-clad student or priest rose and receiving the treasured parchment, took place amongst the members on the platform.

Having inspected the interior the visitors were admitted to the beautiful garden, and the writer was honored as being one of those present on the occasion, when for the first time within a hundred years, women were admitted to the beautiful spot.

MASS ON THE PLAINS.

Rome, the ancient city of the hills, has witnessed scenes for which man has laid the theatre. The world-famed dome of St. Peter's has been the canopy under which the one Great Sacrifice has been offered to the accompaniment of ceremonies the richest conceivable.

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.

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.

ly embroidered and jewelled cope and mitre, carrying the heavy crozier with all the dignity of the Archbishop—it was a sight impressive and ever memorable.

The singing was by a mixed choir with organ and the band of the Royal Artillery accompanying it. The Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus and Agnus Dei, were by Laurent Rille, and the Credo from the Mass of the Second Tone.

Amongst those in the Royal Box were the Duke of Norfolk, Lord Lovat, Sir George Garneau, Mayor of Quebec; Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, the Marquis de Levis, the Marquis of Levis-Morepoix, the Count de Montcalm, Sir Lomer Gouin, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Hon. R. N. Scott, D'Arcy Scott, Hon. R. Levesque, Hon. A. Turgeon, Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Mr. George Wolfe and many officers of the men-of-war then in the harbor.

As was fitting the Solemn Mass on the Plains of Abraham was the sublime note in the great Tercentenary celebration. The seal of Civic and Imperial approval had already been impressed upon the fête. It remained for the Church, whose teaching had made the people loyal to still further implant the sentiment by celebrating its greatest mystery in the midst of the general programme.

A RAMBLE THROUGH THE OLD SEMINARY.

Laval in daylight with Rev. Father Lambert of Riverview, New Brunswick, whom our party happened to meet at the door, as guide, we had a delightful half hour with things ancient and new. Some of the thick old walls had stood two fires, while other parts were but of recent date and workmanship.

ment of the present, were portrayed by Lascelles and his body of players. Three thousand took part in the tableaux vivants, the people of Quebec and some from other cities proudly and efficiently entering into the spirit of the characters personated.

The decorations of the city of Quebec 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 embellishments.

MILITARY REVIEW.

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.

A half hour in the wonderfully historic walls of the Ursulines was among the things of our stay in Quebec. A small court divides the old building from the street and your ring is answered from behind a grating and the parlor in which you wait those whom you wish to see is plainness itself.

THE PAGEANTS.

Wonderful to the point of marvel were the series of pageants, in which the career of Quebec, from the time of the coming of Cartier to the mo-

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AN UNUSUAL PROPOSITION. We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column by which they can procure good, solid, instructive and most interesting reading. Everybody's Magazine should be in the homes of all our readers.

No Disease is so Quiet 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.

It is therefore of great importance to recognize the early warning symptoms: pain or dull ache in the back, bladder, pains, smarting sensation when urinating, frequent or suppressed urination, sediment in the urine, etc., because in its early stage kidney disease is easily cured by DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Satisfaction follows the surprise of every housewife who uses Surprise Soap. You wonder how it can make the clothes so white and clean, with so little rubbing? It is just SOAP—perfectly pure with peculiar qualities for washing clothes. Try it the next wash.

The True Witness

is published every Thursday by The True Witness P. & P. Co.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: Canada (City Excepted) and Newfoundland, \$1.00; City, United States and Foreign, \$1.50.

NOTICE: When a change of address is desired the subscriber should give both the OLD and the NEW address.

Correspondence intended for publication must have name of writer enclosed, not necessarily for publication but as a mark of good faith.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST SOLICITED.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908

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

—Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country.

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal

THE CHURCH OF THE FUTURE.

Much has been written and more said about the "Church of the Future," as though it were to be some millennial manifestation altogether different from the historic Church.

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.

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.

Now, it will be impossible for a friend or enemy of the Catholic Church, from her beginning to this very day to point an hour when she was not a living Church; it is, then, probable that she will continue to be a living Church.

Considering her numbers, extent and duration, that Church has pre-eminently been the Church of the past, considering numbers, extent and duration, that Church is pre-eminently the Church of the present.

In truth, the vindictive anger of the enemies of the Catholic Church, in whatever form of opposition it may be shown, proceeds from the fact, not that she is the dead Church of the past, as she is sometimes called, for there would be no reason to war with the dead, but because she is, as she has been, and will be, a very living Church.

The Catholic Church is hated, not for being a dead Church but for being too living. She has seen the birth and death of countless "improvements" of her principles, and will see them, and she has received with gladness into her fold many an eager and conscientious inquirer who when "the night was dark" and "he was far from home," sought that "new Church."

Her hand was tenderly stretched forth to him when at last he had reached an end of his wanderings and a solution of his doubts in finding, with tears of rapturous submission, that the "new Church" for which he was seeking is the same church which has stood for ages, ever old, yet ever new, because representing Him who is alike the Living God and the Ancient of Days.

The Catholic Church, so frequently and unjustly denounced as ever behind the age, or even as facing the past, has been foremost in all parts of the world. She has sent her faithful soldiers of the Cross where the spirit of commerce dared not go.

In what part of the world which man could reach had she not planted the Cross? Where on the face of the earth is the mountain whose craggy sides have not, at one time or another, sent back into the sounding air the echoes of Catholic worship?

Daniel Webster gave a vivid picture of the extent of the power of England, in what we think to be one of the grandest sentences America has contributed to the common treasure of English literature.

"The morning drum-beat, following the sun, and keeping company with the hours, circles the earth daily with one unbroken strain of the martial airs of England."

That grand figure of speech may be applied to the Catholic Church. Yet it is not by martial airs, but 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 of the majestic St. Lawrence and beyond the triumphal march of the Prince of Peace."

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!

Wherever the Divine Son has been duly honored, there also she, who was remembered with filial love even amid his dying agonies for a world's salvation, has been remembered and called blessed; called blessed from that lowly home and from that mount of sorrow in the distant east, in millions of lowly homes and under the shadow of mountains to the farthest west.

Called blessed in the rudest forms of human speech and in the most ecstatic music of voice and skill; called blessed by the lips of the little child that can scarcely speak the name of mother; and by the lips that tremble with age and sorrow; called blessed by the sailor on the deep, by the ploughman on the land, by the scholar at his books, by the soldier drawing his sword for right and justice on the battle field; called blessed by the voices of peasant-girls singing in the sunny vineyards, and by the voices of those from whose brows have flashed the gems of royal diadems; called blessed in cottages and palaces, at wayside shrines, and under the golden roofs of mighty Cathedrals; called blessed in the hour of joy and in the day of sorrow and anguish—in the strength and beauty of life, and at the gates of death.

How long, how ardently, how faithfully has all this loving honor been paid for so many generations, and will continue to be paid for all generations to come, to that sorrowing yet benignant one, who bore Him who bore our woe.

The theory that the Church of Rome, the Greek Church, and the Church of England are equal asks

co-ordinate branches of the one Church of Christ has no foundation as an historical fact, and is destructive of all true ideas of the unity of the Church.

Is there on earth an institution which schism, heresy and political ambition have tried to destroy and have tried in vain? There is; it is the Catholic Church. Is there an institution on earth which, leaving out the regard of all its claims, has had the quality of historical continuity for eighteen centuries? There 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 regarded as the sole heir of the homestead.

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THE NEWLY CONVERTED MINISTERS.

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 religious community, and we heard something of a purpose on their part to institute a community life of their own, for the majority of them had lived like order-men, pretty austere, too, for several years prior to their conversion.

Will these devout, earnest, self-denying men accept a word of counsel from an old missionary? It is that they do not forget the needs of the people whom they have left, the moral needs of the Protestant people of America.

Of course, this is not the universal rule. But it is all too commonly the case. Our foremost convert makers should be men who are themselves converts. Who can pilot a ship over a dangerous reef so well as one who has himself all but suffered shipwreck there?

We venture to call attention to Father Hecker's example. He wrote 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 attract, and though exhausted and frequently made ill by excessive fatigue in these duties, yet my ardent and constant desire 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 since becoming a Catholic, and how great were my troubles and agony of soul before this event.

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Profrantia. 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 life the extreme importance of speaking to their children on the moral danger of profanity.

We do not mean to suggest that our convert seminarians should write books, though we hope God will inspire some of them to do so. But we do insist that every one of them should, at his ordination, have ready a number of well-prepared lectures, proving the truth of the Catholic Church the same way it was made evident to them during the process of conversion.

PROFRANTIA. We spoke strongly last week, and not more so than necessity demanded—concerning the all too prevalent use of irreverent language in our streets.

To those who once mentally grasp the conception of speech as a divine trust, even ordinary conversation assumes a new and higher importance. The effect of a single word, whether good or bad, is never lost. It is a seed, and produces its own fruit.

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.

A Strange Custom in Spain. A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette speaks of the curious custom which is remarked by all tourists in Spain—that of boys dancing before the altar in the Cathedral of Seville during the octave of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and on Corpus Christi.

The dance is performed by two rows of choristers or seises, numbering 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 Christi they are red and white, while blue and white are worn during the Immaculate Conception.

An interesting legend relates that a certain Archbishop of Seville about 200 years ago wished to suppress this ritual, but the citizens together with the canons, gave such opposition that there was quite a tumult, and the matter was referred to Home.

The Rev. Dennis J. J. Garland, former president of the College, Philadelphia, 20th at the College Cross, Worcester, Mass., staying for the last time in the city of Boston to be one of the members of the Alumni Society, at

the Congregation of Notre Dame and is now a most fervent member of that order at St. Joseph's Academy, Kan-kakee, Ill. Thus one more good act is added to the many the good Father Martin has already accomplished; one more soul added to the number he has been instrumental in bringing into the fold.

Napoleon and Ireland.

In Lecky's first edition of "Leaders of Public Opinion in Ireland," in a chapter which has, no doubt in the interests of the Union, been eliminated from later editions, an anecdote which should not be forgotten is told of a conversation between Napoleon when a prisoner at St. Helena 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 fallen Emperor was scrupulously called by his captors.

The moment Napoleon heard he was from Limerick he spoke with the minutest knowledge of the towns of Tarbert, Foyens, Kibbush, Scattery Island, and above all, an eminence overlooking the Shannon above Kibbush. Capt. Watson naturally expressed his amazement of a locality he had never seen, and the Emperor immediately explained the origin of his interest in this remote quarter of Ireland. He said that he had studied the whole district for strategic purposes, and that it was the cardinal mistake of his life that instead of making a descent on Ireland he had undertaken the Egyptian expedition.

The Sunday Yellows.

The Katzenjammer Kids, Buster Brown, Mugsy and the rest of the moral teachers of the Sunday secular press are doing splendid work in destroying parental authority and respect for age. Having successfully ridiculed the civil authorities until one is safe from their shafts of disrespect, and having, as a rule, belittled the regard which is naturally and rationally due to the teachers of religion, the Sunday supplement is attacking now the last citadel of civilization—respect for parental authority.

With the causes which have introduced to this development we are not now concerned. The question, however, as to its results—physical and morally—on the average worker or is a most serious one. Men are not mere intellectual machines, to be driven at the fiercest speed, nor can the nerves of the bravest-spirited woman stand a maximum amount of continual strain.

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BRENNAN'S Mid-Summer Sale of First-Class Goods at Bargain Prices Commencing Thursday, August 6th.

- Wash Ties, reg. 25c... 12 1/2c
Bancy Summer Hose, reg. 25c... 12 1/2c
Plain Summer Hose, reg. 25c... 12 1/2c
Fancy Cashmere Hose, reg. 25c... 12 1/2c
Fancy Cashmere Hose, reg. 25c... 25c
Duck Pants, reg. \$1.00... 85c
Flannel Pants, Assorted Prices.
Belts, Half Price
Summer Shirts, reg. \$1, \$1.25... 80c
Straw Hats, 40 p. c. discount.

TWO STORES BRENNAN'S 251 W. St. Catherine St. 7 E. St. Catherine St.

James Cuddy & Co. The North End Dry Goods Store. 706 St. Denis Street, near Roy

We offer this month the balance of our summer stock, at 20% discount.

James Cuddy & Co. 706 ST. DENIS, near Roy.

Dominion Edition of Pappson, Dunton and Scribner's System of Penmanship

D. & J. SADRER & CO. 13 Notre Dame St. West MONTREAL

J. J. GARLAND GRAVEL ROOFING and all kinds of Galvanized Iron Work. Damp Proof Flooring a Specialty. Also Portland Cement Work. 27 & 29 St. James St. Montreal.

H. BOURGIE Undertaker and Funeral Director. 1314 NOTRE DAME WEST

ST. BLAS RESTAURANT Corner McGill and McGill Street. Now is the time for a good hot dinner and not only hot but the best and most economical in the city. Give us a call, lots of room.

Death of a Pi

The Ursuline Convent, has lost one of its most deeply loved members by the death of Sister Mary Joseph, who died on the morning, July 21, at the age of about six months with paralysis.

Her work as a nun was of a high order, and she was a most devoted and diligent worker.

Her many friends, B. Tabb and all were pained because of the death of a sister who was a most devoted and diligent worker.

An Irish Day July 14, at the called an "Irish day" of the afternoon of where the Pope gave a most interesting address.

The most important of the men, headed by Mr. of Dublin. The Pope wore the cope on the occasion.

Working for Miss of Mass vestments, lace albs. The vestments were sent over seven including thirty-two four copes, five hundred lace albs.

The Rev. Dennis J. J. Garland, former president of the College, Philadelphia, 20th at the College Cross, Worcester, Mass., staying for the last time in the city of Boston to be one of the members of the Alumni Society, at

RENNAN'S Summer Sale... Commencing Friday, August 6th... Cuddy & Co. Goods Store... ADLER & CO. DAME WEST... ARLAND... L ROOFING... MARGIE... DAME WEST... RESTAURANT

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 Baptiste, which occurred on Tuesday morning, July 21. She had been in failing health for some time and died about six months ago was stricken with paralysis.

A Scientist in a Great Cathedral.

In an article in the Outlook, under the heading "Letters of a Vagabond," we read a non-Catholic scientist's impression of the Cathedral of Cologne.

A Remarkable Catholic Family.

In connection with the death recently of Father Edmund Vaughan, at the age of 81, an English paper notes that the deceased priest was the last of his own generation of the Vaughans, who have formed a bulwark of Catholicity in England.

American's First Bishop.

Who was the first Bishop of America. Naturally, most people living in this country will think of Archbishop Carroll, French Canadian will remember the great prelates of their own country and Cubans probably would look to the ancient See of Havana.

The Earliest Catholic Paper.

"The Rev. Thomas Cooke Middleton, the scholarly Augustinian of Villanova 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 brings to light some interesting facts.

Important Additions to Dublin Museum.

Count Plunkett, director of the Dublin Museum, informs us that this storehouse of Celtic arts and historical relics is in the future to be in name, as in fact, the National Museum of Science and Art.

Notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, under the Quebec Companies' Act, 1907, letters patent have been issued by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, bearing date the sixth day of July, 1908, incorporating Messrs. Arthur D. Walker, accountant, William Reginald Charlton, lumber agent, William G. Dryden, superintendent, Leonidas Alphonse Charbonneau, real estate agent, and George H. Baker, advocate, all of the city of Montreal, for the following purposes:

Father Tabb Blind.

The many friends of Father John B. Tabb and all who admire the poet, because of his beautiful writings, will be pained to learn that the gifted author has recently experienced one of the keenest afflictions that man can endure—the loss of sight.

Another Lourdes Miracle.

Miss Noemi Nightingale was one of the English pilgrims who recently went to Lourdes. For ten years she had suffered from deafness, and since November 1907 she had been totally deaf.

Our Lady of Lourdes of Japan.

The Vicar-General of Hakodate, in a recent letter to the Diocesan office notes the following beautiful example of faith in Our Lady of Lourdes, witnessed by one of his priests:

Three Universities to Result From Bill Passed By Commons.

The Irish University Bill has passed in the House of Commons by 206 votes to 18, amid loud cheering in which the Nationalists took the lead.

The Priest's Fingers.

A group of travellers returning from their ascension to Vesuvius, stopped at an inn by the road. Before taking their meal they wished to wash their hands. The hostess hastened to comply with their request.

Prominent Jesuit Dead.

Dr. Rev. Denis T. O'Sullivan, S. J., formerly of Boston College and later president of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, died suddenly July 20th at the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, where he had been staying for the benefit of his health.

An Irish Day at the Vatican.

July 14, at the Vatican, might be called an "Irish day," for the whole of the afternoon of the large library, where the Pope generally gives private audiences, was filled with gifts sent from Ireland to His Holiness in honor of the jubilee of his priesthood.

REMARKABLE INTERVIEW WITH THE POPE.

Garibaldi's Right-Hand Man Received By His Holiness.

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An Historic Tower.

The tower of the Church of the Holy Trinity at Vendome stands, like our Irish round towers, at some distance from the church, and has been a puzzle to antiquarians and architects of the continent.

THE THREE APPLES.

Three apples on a china plate invitingly were laid: As they were placed there side by side, A pretty show they made.

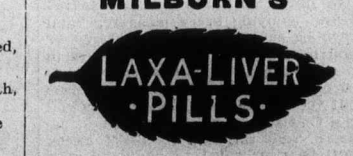
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16x20 crayon portraits, 40 cents; frames 10 cents and up; sheet pictures, one cent each. You can make 400 p.c profit, or \$36 per week. Catalogue and Samples free. FRANK W. WILLIAMS COMPANY, 1208 W. Taylor street, Chicago, Ill.

MILBURN'S



Many people make a mistake in thinking that the only office of a pill is to move the bowels, but a properly prepared pill should act beneficially upon the liver and the entire glandular and secretory system.

Our Lady of Lourdes of Japan.

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The Priest's Soul.

(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 poorest had more knowledge at that time than many a gentleman has now. But as to the priests, their learning was above all, 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 little 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 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 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 nothing at all. Now there were 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 another 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 souls, but were no more than a dog or a cow, and when they died there was an end to them. "Whoever saw a soul?" he would say. "If you can show me one, I will believe." No one could make any answer to this; and at last they all came 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 obliged to read the service over himself. It was a great scandal, yet no one dared to say a word, for all the king's 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 to spread about, and the whole world was going to the bad, when one night an angel came down from heaven, 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 the priest. "What a fool I was not to think of it before." "A fool, indeed," said the angel. "What good was all your learning, when it could not tell you that you had a soul?" "Ah, my lord," said the priest, "if I am to die, tell me how soon I may be in heaven." "Never," replied the angel. "You denied there was a heaven." "Then, my lord, may I go to purgatory?" "You denied Purgatory also; you must go straight to Hell," said the angel. "But, my lord, I denied Hell also," answered the priest, "so you can't send me there either." The angel was a little puzzled. "Well," he said, "I'll tell you what 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 you may die in twenty-four hours in the most horrible torments, and pass through Purgatory, there to remain till the Day of Judgment, if only you can find some one person that believes, and through his belief mercy will be vouchsafed to you, and your soul will be saved." The priest did not take five minutes to make up his mind. "I will have death in the twenty-four hours," he said, "so that my soul may be saved at last." On this the angel gave him directions as to what he was to do, and left him. Then immediately the priest entered the large room where all the scholars and the king's sons were seated, and called out to them: "Now, tell me the truth, and let none fear to contradict me; tell me what is your belief—have men souls?" "Master," they answered, "once we believed that men had souls; but, thanks to your teaching, we believe so no longer. There is no Hell, and no Heaven, and no God. This is our belief, for it is thus you taught us." Then the priest grew pale with

A Cross on the Moon.

On Tuesday night, July 14th, some of the people of St. Columban, Ont., witnessed a remarkable apparition. 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 retired for the night. When the moon rose above the horizon—about ten o'clock—a large circum-lunular cloud was fretting the eastern sky with threads of silver and streaks of purple. Doubtless this circumstance prevented many from beholding the lunar phenomenon in all its splendor. At intervals, however, the unusual appearance of our bright terrestrial satellite 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 spread out like fans. One cloud said: "Look! the moon is divided in halves." Another said: "See, the moon is fastened 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 watchers had said their prayers and retired for the night. Only a few remained on guard, and before long a wonderful transformation scene rewarded their patience. At half-past eleven the blue emerald spread out like fans. One view was suddenly rent in twain, leaving a cloudless sky in the East. Affixed to the moon was a copper-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 seven 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. The following residents beheld the phenomenon: viz.: Mrs. John J. Holland, Postmaster; J. J. Holland, his brother; Geo. Holland, Miss Margaret Devereux, Normal teacher; Mrs. Jos. Melady, Miss N. S. Devereux, Normal teacher; Jos. Melady and other reliable witnesses, whose testimony 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 century Constantine, the Emperor, and others beheld in the sky, after midnight, a luminous cross, bearing this inscription in Greek: "En Touko Nika" (Conquer by this). What the St. Columban cross presages, 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 the Stars." (St. Luke, xxi., 25.)

A BRAVE PRIEST.

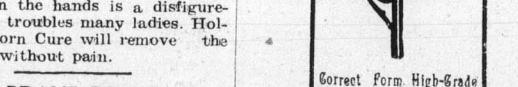
A story of the zeal and bravery of a young Irish priest of the diocese of St. Peter's, Wis., came to light. The hero is Father Rice, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Bruce. One night in the month of April of this year he received word that an old man, who had for many years neglected his religious duties, was dying. 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 hours. In order to reach the dying man the hippy river had to be crossed. The nearest bridge across the river was twelve miles away. On such a night a frail canoe could not live on the swift and treacherous river seething with eddies. To swim it, in all probability, 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 dying man in time. Father Rice has several times risked his life crossing this river in order to bring the last sacraments of the Church to the dying.

Poison-laden Blood

Resulting from artificial winter 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, worn-out feelings. The liver and kidneys become sluggish and clogged and quite fail in their mission of filtering and purifying the blood. It is because of their direct and specific action on these organs that Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are so wonderfully effective as purifiers 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, biliousness, backache and constipation. Purify the blood this Spring by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, 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, Ont.

Church Restored After 400 Years.

After an interruption lasting for more than four hundred years, worship has just been restored to the ancient church of Karais-el-Aziz by the Benedictine Fathers of Arraqui Vire who are stationed at the Mount of Olives. The church was founded by the Crusaders in the thirteenth century, was for a long time served by the Franciscan Fathers, but in the massacre of their community by the Saracens, about 1457, the building was dismantled. Worship was discontinued and the place became a resort for animals. This continued till 1873, when M. de Vogue prevailed upon the Sultan, Abd-el-Aziz, to allow it to become French property. It has now been reverently and tastefully restored by the French Benedictine Fathers.



Wedding Stationery Reception Cards Announcements



THE TRUE WITNESS PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Faith in St. Gerard Majella.

The Liverpool Catholic Times gives the following testimony of a cure obtained through the intercession of St. Gerard Majella: A striking instance of faith in the power of St. Gerard Majella has occurred at Seacombe, Cheshire, where Mr. John Bryson, of 52 Brighton street, a well-known resident, has been completely cured by the application of a picture of the saint even after his medical adviser (Dr. Clayton Simpson, Wheatlandlane) had pronounced him dying and the last rites of the Church had been administered by the clergy of St. Joseph's. Some months ago Mr. Bryson felt some pain in his left leg, and on examination in February last the doctor ordered complete rest, but the ailment 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 sympathized with Father Lynch and Dr. Simpson in having to enter even 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 Extreme Unction, my 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. Gerard, which I set 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 all was over. On the contrary, on the removal of the bandages my leg was as sound as it is now, and soon after, to the astonishment of the doctor and the whole neighborhood, Protestant and Catholic, I was about as usual. My first idea of getting down stairs was as a baby, sitting from step to step, but, moved by an impulse, I boldly walked down, and have done so ever since."

ST. LAWRENCE.

Dearest to me of rivers, Prince of streams, Magnificent, upon whose breast there gleams A venture rich past speaking, dazzling beams Of molten gold and silver, and a blaze

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

- M. J. Morrison. J. Hatchette. MORRISON & HATCHETTE. Advocates, Barristers, Solicitors. 5th Floor, Banque du Peuple Chambers, 97 ST. JAMES STREET. Phone Main 3174. Hon. Sir Alexandre Lacoste, K. C. KAVANAGH, LAJOIE & LACOSTE. ADVOCATES, SOLICITORS, ETC. 7 PLACE D'ARMES. H. J. KAVANAGH, K.C. PAUL LACOSTE, LL.B. H. GERRIN-LAJOIE, K.C. JULES MATHIEU, LL.B. Bell Telephone Main 433 JOHN P. WHELAN. M.A., B.C.L. ADVOCATE AND SOLICITOR 93 ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER ST. Montreal. Telephone Main 279. MULLIN & MATHIEU. ADVOCATES. Rooms 6, City and District Savings Bank Chambers, 180 St. James St., Montreal. C. A. BARNARD. CASIMIR DESSAULLES. Barnard & Dessaulles. ADVOCATES. Savings Bank Building, 160 St. James. Bell Telephone Main 1679. Atwater & Duclos. ADVOCATES. Guardian Building, 180 St. James St. A. W. ATWATER, K.C. C. A. DUCLOS, K.C. J. E. COLLIN. GOUIN, LEMIEUX, MURPHY & BERARD. BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC. Hon. Lomer Gouin, K.C., Hon. R. Lemieux, K.C. D. R. Murphy, K.C. L. P. Berard, K.C. J. O. Drouin, K.C. E. Brassard, LL.B. New York Life Building. T. Brossard, K.C. H. A. Cholette, LL.B. Thomas M. Tansey, B.C.L. BROSSARD, CHOLETTE & TANSEY. ADVOCATES, BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS. Phone Main 1490 160 ST. JAMES ST. Guardian Bldg. Tel. Bell Main 2784. CODERRE & CEDRAS. ADVOCATES. 8 Place d'Armes Hill, Montreal Street Railway Bldg. EVENING OFFICE: 263 Notre Dame Street West, 53 Church Street Verdun. FRANK E. MCKENNA. NOTARY PUBLIC. Royal Insurance Building Montreal. STUART, COX & MCKENNA. Main 2774. Bell Tel. Main 3552, Night and day service. Conroy Bros. 193 CENTRE STREET. Practical Plumbers, Gas and Steamfitters. Estimates Given. Jobbing Promptly Attended To. Lawrence Riley. PLASTERER. Successor to John Riley. Established in 1860. Plain and Ornamental Plastering. Repairs of all kinds promptly attended to. 15 Paris Street, Point St. Charles.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section 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 father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader. The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans: (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 homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother. (3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming lands owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon said land. Six months' notice in writing should be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent. W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. 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 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 Church, no Presbytery, no Diocesan Grant, no Endowment (except Hope). I am still obliged to say Mass and give 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 miles. The weekly offerings of the congregation are necessarily small. We must 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 building, but the Bishop will not allow us to 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 something, 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 beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony. (EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION) Dear Father Gray, You have duly accounted for the aims which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Diocesan Trustees. Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is necessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham. I authorize you to continue to solicit alms for this object until, in my judgment, it has been fully attained. Yours faithfully in Christ, P. W. KRATING, Bishop of Northampton.

SPECIAL OFFER

During the Month of September, 1908, or until our stock is exhausted. FREE: Along with the regular premium we will give One Class Fruit Bowl on Stand to every one returning more than 3 Dozen 5 lb. empty XXX Self-Raising Flour Bags, and for less than 3 Dozen 6 lb. Bags one medallion (picture).

Brodie & Harvie

14 and 16 Bleury St., Montreal. Established 1864. G. O'BRIEN, House, Sign and Decorative Painter PLAIN AND DECORATIVE PAPER-HANGER

Whitewashing and Tinting. Orders promptly attended to. Terms moderate. Residence, 75 A PLUM STREET, Office, 647 Dorchester Street, east of Bleury Street, Montreal. Bell Telephone, Up 200. one genius, high-necked, full-freighted, wide-sailed, gray-pennoned, but for the bare, toiling arm and brave, warm, beating heart of the faithful little wife that nestled close to him so that no wind nor wave could part them, he would have gone down the stream and been heard of no more.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908 Uncle Joe's... quite a number of answer to the question given two weeks ago that the mistake was the cause was received. We will call the subdivision clusters, as such during the This is the probl... TL RR NC H H H with two figures... This could not be carried to N, which R, showing the difference between N and R to be the two together in first; therefore we be separated. Again less C in one case it is T and in the second it is the units (R + C); which makes H one or, in other words, not to be a third cluster we see which subtracted from thing; therefore we have already been proved. We have already seen equals T, now since equals T, the difference being 1, N must be NR and equal to R + C plus T equals E cluster). C plus T equals O (which is less than Now, boys and girls, the units of a number added, added to the product make ten, then either 9 or 4; for exa: 9 + 9 plus 1 equals 18; 9 plus 2 equals 27; 3 plus 7 equals 36; 4 plus 6 equals 40; C plus O equals T, then to be the units ter (C) and multiplies the quotient (O), then must be 9 or 4, con and K in a similar p third cluster must al milarly the R and A in fifth cluster will be equals R plus A equals 24; therefore A equals N (preceding R) equ the fourth cluster we O with a difference proves that R is 1 next to it. Therefore H equals 4 and L no be 9. The rest is eas C (first cluster). I. 27; therefore C equals 4; therefore K equals stands NROHTKCALI read backwards and implement. The probl is easier still, and no boys and girls have le figures they will feel an and win the prizes wh en when the problems Answers received from Quinn, Joseph McCorm Slattery and Agnes M satisfy Uncle Joe bec little people forgot th prove every movement thing for granted. It ing the answer that th them has no cipher; jus from 1 to 9. Here it i PR) GER (P GPD NRU NUR URP NO NI R Answer will appear i and the best answer re the one that will be a RECIPE FOR A SELL One little girl and one A room or a gard which Two hearts of conte smiles of joy, And a basket of lunch rich. An hour of fun at ec play; A little politeness, grace; A womanly sweetness, A little nonsense, a n A rest and a luncheon two;

BOYS and GIRLS

Uncle Joe expected to hear from quite a number of boys and girls in answer to the problem in long division given two weeks ago, and it may be that the mistake made in the print was the cause why so few answers 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 RRROROA
NCC (OCKAR
HTO
HNO
HBR
OTH
HAO
HCR
NNA
NNA

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 five clusters. Take a pencil, then, and put down R is less than T, H is less than T, N is less than T. Let us examine to find out where 1 and 0 are. In the second cluster we have 0 from O leaving B, which must be the cipher, as O from O leaves no-thing, then in the same cluster we find H less H, nothing again, showing that T less than N leaves H, or, in other words, H plus N equals T, so that H and N are less than T which put down for reference. Take now the first cluster: here we have HRR

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 next 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, showing 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 cluster we see one carried to O which subtracted from H leaves nothing; therefore we have OH and consequently 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 together, 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, boys and girls, listen! When the units of a number which is multiplied, added to the units of the product make ten, the multiplier is either 9 or 4: for example: 9x1 equals 9; 9 plus 1 equals 10; 9x2 equals 18; 8 plus 2 equals 10; 9x3 equals 27; 3 plus 7 equals 10; therefore 36; 4 plus 6 equals 10; and we find these as C plus O equals 10 and we find them to be the units in the first cluster (C) and multiplying number in the quotient (O), the multiplier L must be 9 or 4, consequently the H and K in a similar position in the third cluster must also add ten, similarly the R and A in the fourth and fifth cluster will 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 O with a difference of J, which proves that R is less than O and next to it. Therefore O equals 3, and H equals 4 and T equals 5, must be 9. The rest is easy: OXL equals C (first cluster), i.e., 3x9 equals 27; therefore C equals 7, Kx9 equals 4, 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 given when the problems become harder.

Answers received from L. E., I. Quinn, Joseph McCormick, Aloysius Slattery and Agnes Murphy did not satisfy Uncle Joe because the good little people forgot that they had to prove every movement and take nothing for granted. It is not in finding the answer that the art lies, but in its working out. This week's problem has no cipher; just the figures from 1 to 9. Here it is:

PR GER (PRUR
GPD NEWDU
PUP
NRU
NUR
URP
NOU
NPN
RE

Answer will appear in two weeks, and the best answer received will be the one that will be published.

RECIPE FOR A SPLENDID TIME.
One little girl and one little boy;
A room or a garden—no matter which;
Two hearts of content and two smiles of joy,
And a basket of luncheon—not too rich.

An hour of fun at some pleasant play;
A little politeness, gentleness, grace;
A womanly sweetness, a manly way,
A little nonsense, a merry race.

A rest and a luncheon spread for two;

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?

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 hovel. From the same rough piece of marble one man calls out an angel of beauty which delights every beholder, another a hideous monster which demoralizes every one who sees it.—Success.

MAKING THE BEST OF EACH OTHER.

We may, if we choose, make the worst of one another. Everyone has his weak points; everyone has his faults; we may make the worst of these; we may fix our attention constantly upon these; but we may also make the best of one another. We may forgive, even as we hope to be forgiven. We may put ourselves in the place of others, and ask what we should wish to be done to us, and thought of us, were we in their place. By loving whatever is lovable in those around us, love will flow back from them to us; and life will become a pleasure instead of a pain; and each will become like heaven, and we shall become not unworthy followers of Him whose name is Love.

UNGRATEFUL CHILDREN.

"If children, when they grow up in their teens, would only show appreciation of their parents' care for them, the sufferings, anxieties, sacrifices 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 matter of course, for which they must not be expected to show any gratitude or love to make any return. 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 daughters could save their mother many a step, many a stitch, many a pain, but some of them forget that they offer to do a thing for her. What she bids them do, they may do or they may not do, but anything they are not driven to, they avoid. Mother 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 reaped from their parents.

But if father or mother die, these same selfish and thankless children cry 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—waiting on them, in providing little pleasant surprises for them, in making sacrifices to get them a present, and in a hundred other ways. Love is worse than worthless.

An affectionate, grateful, considerate son or daughter is a great comfort. The other kind is a curse.—Catholic Columbian.

DICK'S CHUM.

A newsboy sat on the curbstone crying when a pedestrian halted and laid his hand on the youngster's shoulder.

"What's wrong, sonny—lost something?" "Naw, I ain't. Oh, oh, me chum is dead."

"Oh, that's too bad! How did he die?" "Rummed over!" "So! Was there an inquest?" "Inques' nothin'! He just hollered onet, and rolled over dead and I wisht I was dead, too, along of him."

"Cheer up; you can find another chum."

"You wouldn't talk that way if you'd knowed Dick. There warn't nothin' Dick wouldn't a done for me, and now he's d-dead and buried. I'm a-wishin' I was, too."

"Look here," said the man, "go and sell your papers, and take some poor little ragged boy and be chum to him. It'll help you, and do him good."

"Pshaw, mister! Where's there a boy what'd go round nights with me, and be cold and hungry and outen doors and sleep on the groun' like Dick? An' he wouldn't tech a bite till I'd had enough. He was a Christian, Dick were."

"Then you can feel that he's all right, if he was such a faithful friend and a good boy."

ily cat rambled in and began washing herself with her paws after the manner of the felina species.

"Why, Bessie," returned the aunt in a surprised tone, "what is she doing then?" "She is washing her feet and wiping them on her face," was the prompt reply of the youngster.

Presently Joe, who was younger than Johnny, went up to his brother, saying, "Look at my drawing. I did it to-day in school. Isn't it good?"

"Pooh! Call that good! You ought to see the one I drew. It beats yours all hollow!"

"I wish I could do as well as you do, Joe," she said, hoping to revive her brother's drooping spirits.

"Pooh!" sneered Johnny. "You needn't try? To draw, girls can't make even a straight line."

"It was not long before Mr. Boaster left the room for a few moments. When he came back everything seemed to be going on as when he left.

"At last I have finished my hom," remarked grandma, folding the napkin she had been hemming so industriously.

"Pooh!" said mamma, contemptuously, "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 sitting 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 astonished to hear such a discouraging and boastful remark from her generally kind father, and she was about to turn away when he drew her near him and whispered something in her ear which brought smiles to her face.

"My flavors look so well! I believe the granitums 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 in the whole winter," said grandma, contemptuously.

"What was the matter with everybody?" thought Johnny. He had never known them to be in such a humor as they were that evening.

What was the matter that evening? He had stepped into the grocer's and been weighed that afternoon, and that he "lipped the beam" at 168 pounds, and that was "doing pretty well" for him, mamma said crossly.

"Pooh! You call that doing pretty well? Old Mr. Benson weighs 225 pounds, and no one ever heard him bragging at it."

MAGIC BAKING POWDER. THE FAVORITE IN CANADIAN HOMES FOR MANY YEARS. TRY IT. REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES. Sold Everywhere in the Dominion by the Best Dealers. E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED TORONTO, ONT. MADE IN CANADA.

WE PRINT The True Witness Printing Co. Letterheads, Billheads and General Commercial Work at the Right Prices. IF PRINTED BY US IT'S DONE RIGHT. An office thoroughly equipped for the production of finely printed work. Phone Main 5072. 316 Lagachetiere Street W., Montreal.

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Was A Total Wreck From Heart Failure. In such cases the action of MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS. Mr. Darius Carr, Geary, N.B., writes: "It is with the greatest of pleasure I write you a few lines to let you know 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 now 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.

Loyola College MONTREAL. An English Classical College conducted by the Jesuit Fathers. College re-opens Wed. Sept. 2, 1908. For terms and other information apply to The Rector, 68 Drummond St., Montreal.

Mount St. Louis Institute. 144 Sherbrooke St. East, MONTREAL. A Residential and Day School for Boys. Collegiate Course; Preparation for Matriculation; Thorough Business Training; Sports, Drill and Physical Culture, Healthy and Convenient Situation; Extensive Playgrounds. New pupils will be examined, and boarders should enter on September 1st. Classes re-open on September 2nd, at 8.30 a. m. And when Maude stole away to pack her trunk she was not pitying herself so much as the other girl who would not be called away from any pursuit by the need of dear ones at home.

In the treatment of Summer complaints, the most effective remedy that can be used is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It is a standard preparation, and many people employ it in preference to other preparations. It is a highly concentrated medicine and its sedative and curative qualities are beyond question. It has been a popular medicine for many years and thousands can attest its superior qualities in overcoming dysentery and kindred complaints.

AUGUST 6, 1908

Canadian North-West

AD REGULATIONS

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notice in writing the Commissioner of at Ottawa of in- for patent.

W. W. CORY, of the Interior, rized publication of will not be paid

STRUGGLING SSION

of Northampton. NORFOLK, ENGLAND.

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

and I have now. No esbytery, no Dio- no Endowment

id to say Mass and give mean upper room. Yet, is the sole outpost of the division of the County ring 35 x 20 miles.

ings of the congrega- ings small. We must for the present, or haul

of the Catholic Public equire a valuable site esbytery. We have the cost of build- ing will not allow us to ul to those who have st they will continue

ve not helped I would e of the Cause give some- e!" It is easier and ve than to beg. Speed n I need no longer nent Home for the

H. W. GRAY, enham, Norfolk, Eng'd. efully and promptly smallest donation, and acknowledgment a bea- e Sacred Heart and

AUTHORIZATION) accounted for the alms eived, and you have eily in the names of Your efforts have evoiding what is ne- eblishment of a per- e Fakenham. I autho- e to solicit alms for my judgment, it has

OFFER Month of Sep- or until our ested. g with the re- e will give e Bowl on one returning Dozen 6 lb. Self-Raising and for less lib. Bags one e.) Harvie y St., Montreal and 1864. RIEN, ecorative Paints eBRATIVE eNGER Orders promptly e. Office, 64 Dor- e street, Montreal. e, Up 300. k, full-freighted, e, muned, but for e of the faithful e close to him e nor wave could e had some e been heard of e dell Holmes.

Parish News of the Week

Subscriptions to the Fatherhood Birthday Fund.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Patrick Kenne, Miss M. Wall, Prof. Fowler.

NEW RECTOR OF LAVAL.

The third term of office of Mgr. O. Mathieu, as rector of Laval University, Quebec, having expired, and the rules of the institution forbidding a fourth election...

NEW PARISH IN OUTREMONT.

Six years ago Archbishop Bruchesi established the parish of Outremont, composed of 90 families. This number now having been increased to 200 and the local church being very small...

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH.

The ladies of the parish are vying with the gentlemen in their efforts to make the coming garden-party a splendid success. Those in charge, with their well-known and energetic president, Mrs. Patrick O'Connor...

The object they have in view is certainly one of the most praiseworthy that can be imagined. It is confidently hoped that the members of the various English-speaking parishes in the city in which Rev. Father Kiernan has ministered at times under most trying circumstances...

ST. ANN'S PARISH.

Sunday last being the feast of St. Alfonso, the founder of the Order of Redemptorists, it was observed with much éclat at St. Ann's. High Mass was celebrated by Rev. D. Holland, assisted by Rev. Fathers Simard and Huet...

The Rev. Father Vandesteene, the Provincial, is in Canada making his canonical visitation. He is at present in Manitoba, the Order having two houses and several missions there.

A large crowd is expected at the men's pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beauséjour next Saturday, judging from the way the staterooms are going.

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY EXCURSION.

This afternoon the members of St. Ann's T. A. & B. Society and their friends are enjoying their annual excursion to Lake St. Peter. Great numbers took advantage of the fine day and as this is one of the pleasantest trips of the season...

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

At last evening's concert the hall was well filled by the never-failing friends of the sailors. The chairman, Mr. Patrick Wright, on behalf of the Ladies' Committee, in whose hands the entertainment was, made a cordial greeting to those present. The programme was a fine one, and was carried out with both skill and energy...

CHANGES IN JESUIT ORDER.

Friday last was the feast of St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Jesuit Order, and as usual the principal changes for the ensuing year were announced at St. Mary's College in the evening. Among those changes are the following: The Rev. Fathers Hudson and Gombier leave St. Mary's College to go to St. Boniface, Man., with the Rev. Father Montgolfiere, recently ordained. The Rev. Father Coghley is transferred from the Church of the Immaculate Conception to St. Mary's College, the Rev. Father Comté, recently ordained, goes to Manitoba, the Rev. Father Gros, of Oughnawaga, and the Rev. Father Boncompagni are going to Canterbury, Eng. The Rev. Father Carriere is called from Canterbury to go to Saulx au Recollet. The Rev. Father Devlin will go from Port Arthur to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with the Rev. Father Lamy, of St. Mary's College. The Rev. Father Gareig is transferred from the Immaculate Conception to Loyola College.

ST. ANN'S PILGRIMAGE FOR MEN. On Saturday next will take place the annual pilgrimage of the men of St. Ann's parish to Ste. Anne de Beauséjour. Rev. Father Flynn, O.S.S.R., is in charge of the arrangements and a large number of the men of the parish have signified their intention of attending. The steamer Beauséjour, which has been chartered, will leave the Richelieu wharf on Saturday afternoon and after a short stop at Cap Madeleine will proceed to Ste. Anne de Beauséjour. On Sunday the boat will return to Quebec, where some time will be allowed to visit the Ancient Capital, after which the party will continue to Montreal, reaching home early on Monday.

\$80,000 Home For Working Boys.

It is proposed to spend \$80,000 for the erection of a new building for the Chicago Working Boys' Home at Jackson boulevard and Center avenue. This is a project that has the warm support of Archbishop Quigley who, a little over two years ago, placed the Rev. C. J. Quille in charge of Catholic charities. Father Quille, however, has a specific problem to solve—the boy question. He is now taking care of nearly forty boys in an old and inadequate building on the present site of the proposed new home. The majority of these boys were placed in his care by the juvenile court. Others were picked up as street waifs, and some drifted in as stranger lads from out of town. In this home, notwithstanding the fact that it is a Catholic charity, creed or color is not considered as a factor in the matter of the eligibility of an applicant for help. The new building will be fireproof, have a capacity for 200 boys, and built along lines that will make it more like a home for the boys rather than an institution. It will include a gymnasium, bath-rooms, swimming pool, airy dormitories, reading rooms and refectory.

If You are Going Away for a Vacation.

Don't go without having received the sacraments. You cannot foresee what may happen before you come back. Don't go to a place where there is neither priest nor church. Your soul cannot stand a vacation does not want one, will come back sick if you give it one. It differs in this from your body.

Don't imagine that, wherever you may go, you will get away from the reach of God and of God's law. Wherever there is sun or sky, or sea or land, or woods or forests, or moon or stars, or air or light, there is the eye of God, and you cannot very well go to a place where none of these things exist.

Don't imagine that because you get away to the bounds of civilization you are out from under the domain of the commandments. You may go to a place where the only custodian of human law is a sleepy constable, a one-man police force, but there are millions of custodians of the Divine law—the angels of God, who will report you if you violate the least of the commandments.

Don't dream for a moment that loud and boisterous conversation, on railway trains, or steamboats, or in any public places is evidence of good breeding. By talking loud, giggling and fooling, criticizing the character of the people you meet at your summer resort, you can easily make people understand that you have had the privilege of "being away for the summer," but at the same time, and just as easily, you can persuade them that it would have been better to stay at home and spend your time learning to be polite and refined and charitable.

Don't, finally, imagine that anybody can have a "good time" without being good. You can enjoy yourself perfectly, and yet come back with a beautiful, clean, restful conscience. Try it!—St. Mary's Calendar, Chicago.

Nansen's Carrier Pigeon.

One day a carrier-pigeon tapped at the window of Mrs. Nansen's home in Christiania. Instantly the window was opened, and the wife of the famous Arctic explorer in another moment covered a little messenger with kisses and caresses.

The carrier pigeon had been away from the cottage thirty long months but had not forgotten the way home. It brought a note from Nansen, stating that all was going well with his expedition in the polar regions.

Nansen had fastened a message to the bird and turned it loose. The frail carrier darted out into the blizzard air, flew like an arrow over perhaps a thousand miles of frozen waste, and then over another thousand miles of ocean and plains and forests, to enter the window of its waiting mistress and deliver the message which she had been awaiting so anxiously.

We boast of human pluck, sagacity and endurance; but this loving carrier-pigeon, after an absence of thirty months, accomplished a feat so wonderful that we can only give ourselves up to amazement and admiration.—Nansen's Arctic Explorations.

Advertisement for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Includes image of the pill box and text describing its benefits for kidney ailments.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

HARVESTERS' EXCURSIONS

TO WINNIPEG AND THE WHEATFIELDS of the Canadian West. Sept. 1st and 18th, 1908. City Ticket Office: 129 St. James St., next to Post Office.

MONTHLY CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Date and Liturgical Event. Includes August 1st (St. Peter's Chains), August 8th (Eighth Sunday after Pentecost), August 9th (St. Romanus, M.), August 10th (St. Lawrence, M.), August 11th (St. Bartholomew, M.), August 12th (St. Agapetus, M.), August 13th (St. Urban II, P. C.), August 14th (St. Bernard, M. D.), August 15th (Assumption of the B. V. M.), August 16th (St. Joachim, Father of B. V. M.), August 17th (St. Libanus, M.), August 18th (St. Apollonia, M.), August 19th (St. Urban II, P. C.), August 20th (St. Bernard, M. D.), August 21st (St. Jane Frances of Chantal, M.), August 22nd (St. Symphorian, M.), August 23rd (St. Philip Beniti, C.), August 24th (St. Bartholomew, M.), August 25th (St. Louis, King of France), August 26th (St. Zephyrinus, P. M.), August 27th (St. Joseph Calasanzius, C.), August 28th (St. Augustine, B. C. D.), August 29th (Beheading of St. John Baptist), August 30th (St. Rose of Lima, P.), August 31st (St. Raymond Nonnatus, C.).

Why Some People Are Poor.

Their ideas are larger than their purses. They think the world owes them a living. They do not keep account of their expenditure. They are easy dupes of schemers and promoters. They reverse the maxim—"Duty before pleasure."

They have too many and too expensive amusements. They do not think it worth while to save odd sums. They have risked a competence in trying to get rich quickly. They allow acquaintances to impose upon their good nature and generosity. They try to do what others expect of them, not what they can afford.

The parents are economical, but the children have extravagant ideas. They do not do to-day what they can possibly put off until to-morrow. They do not think it worth while to put contracts or agreements in writing. They prefer to incur debts rather than to do work which they consider beneath them. They have indorsed their acquaintances' notes or guaranteed payment just for accommodation. They risk all their eggs in one basket when they are not in a position to watch or control it. They think it will be time enough to begin to save for a rainy day when the rainy day comes. The head of the house is a good man, but he has not learned to do business in a business-like way. The only thing the daughters accomplish is to develop a fondness for smart clothes and expensive jewelry. They do not realize that one expensive habit may introduce them to a whole family of extravagant habits. On a moderate income they try to compete in appearance with a wealthy neighbor. They subscribe for everything that comes along, lightning-rod, subscription books, pictures, bric-a-brac—anything that they can pay for on the installment plan. They believe they have not been able to make much in the business they understand best, but have thought that they could make a fortune by investing in something they know nothing about.

THE DRINKING HABIT AND OUR YOUTH.

The law of God binds parents to give their children good example. If they, by their actions, scandalize their little ones, they are responsible to God therefore.

Sensible and reasoning people will readily admit that it seems impossible for young women who drink liquor to retain their good name, their personal honor, or their sacred virtue. Oh, strong drink is a deadly foe to the honor of all women, especially the young.

And so far as the young men are concerned—few vices are more degrading to their manhood than the habit of drink. Every young man worthy of the name naturally looks to the future for an upright and manly career. If such be the hopes of any young man, the first steps for him to take in order to realize a bright career will be to avoid strong

Seaside Excursion \$10

These excursions are second-class and Winnipeg the destination, but excursionists who engage to work at the harvest will be distributed free on lines Moose Jaw and East, and at a nominal rate to other points in Saskatchewan and Alberta, and including Calgary, MacLeod and Edmonton. Tickets at \$8 conditional upon thirty days' work at harvesting will be issued for the return journey from Moose Jaw and East to the original starting point; proportionate reduction from Calgary, MacLeod, Edmonton, etc.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM Seaside Excursion

From Montreal to PORTLAND - \$7.50 and return. OLD ORCHARD - \$7.75 and return. KENNEBUNKPORT, \$8.10 and return. Going Dates—August, 10, 11, 12, 13. Return Limit—August 31, 1908. Portland—Old Orchard Leave Montreal at 8 a.m. and 8.15 p.m. daily. Pullman Parlor Cars on day trains, and sleeping cars on night trains. Elegant Cafe Car service on day trains between Montreal and Portland.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY BONAVENTURE UNION DEPT

Going August, 10, 11, 12 & 13 Seaside Excursions Returning Until Aug. 31, '08 TO MURRAY BAY, \$7.50; CAP A L'AIGLE, 7.50; ST. IRENEE, 7.50; RIV. DU LOUP, 7.50; CACUNA, 7.50; ST. JOHN, 11.50; CHARLOTTETOWN, 14.50; HALIFAX, 13.50; SYDNEY, 18.00; ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., 32.00. Also Reduced Rates to Other Points.

Advertisement for RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS HAVING DESIGNS ENGRAVINGS DONE SHOULD APPLY TO LA PRESSE PUB. CO. PHOTO ENG. DEPT. EXPERT ILLUSTRATORS. Engravers to the TRUE WITNESS.

Irish Diploma Given Chicago Children.

Something unique in educational work was brought to public attention when seven hundred pupils in sixteen Chicago parochial schools where study of Irish history is taught were presented with Irish diplomas at St. Bridget's Hall. The diplomas were given by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Woman's Auxiliary of the Order and were presented to the pupils on graduation from the eighth grade. Rev. Michael O'Sullivan, of St. Bridget's Church, delivered a short address. There also were selections by the Irish Choral Society.

ACCOUNTED FOR.

Mrs. J's patience was much tried by a servant, who had a habit of standing around with her mouth open One day as the maid waited upon the table her mouth was open, as usual, and her mistress said: "Mary, your mouth is open." "Yassum," replied Mary. "I opened it."

AT NIGHT.

Often at night my little daughter stirs, And cries, perhaps, at some rude dream of ill, But when she feels her father's hand on hers She sinks again to slumber sweet and still. Often at night I, too, from dreaming start, Shaken by fears, alas, that are not dreams, But when 'Thou lay'st Thy hand upon my heart, O Christ, the Comforter, how sweet it seems! —Denis A. McCarthy.

THE S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED

765 to 1783 Notre Dame St., 184 to 194 St. James St., Montreal. THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908. EARLY CLOSING. The Big Store Close at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and 5.30 p.m. other days during July and August.

The New Management Sale Breaking All Records

This is the month when shopping is of especial benefit to people of modest means, because of the extraordinary price advantages to be gained during this UNIQUE SALE. The Store is full of Excellent and Seasonable Goods: prices away below real value.

Radical Price Reduction's in Dress Goods Section.

4 5c Black Dress Goods for 29c. 2,000 yards All Wool Black Clamas and Etamine Voile, deep rich Black; an ideal fabric for Ladies' and Children's Dresses, Blouses, etc. Regular price, 45c. N. M. Sale price, 29c. \$1.25 to \$1.50 White Silks for 59c. 400 yards White Japanese and Taffeta Silks, richly embroidered in pretty self floral designs, lace insertion and tucks; value from \$1.25 to \$1.50. N. M. Sale Price, 59c.

Note the New Management Prices on Ladies' Shirtwaist Suits and Summer Skirts

\$3.80 Shirtwaist Suits for \$1.78. Ladies' Very Smart Shirtwaist Suits, sailor effect, made of fine quality English Print, in check and stripe effects, of Blue and White, White and Black, and Pink and White. Blouse nicely trimmed with White braid, full gored skirt, all sizes. Regular \$3.80. N. M. Sale price, \$1.78. \$2.25 DRESS SKIRTS FOR \$1.49. Ladies' Cool Summer Dress Skirts, made of White Pique, smartly trimmed with self straps and pearl buttons, full gored all sizes. Regular \$2.25. N. M. Sale price, \$1.49.

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MENEVEY BELL COMPANY. 22 24 & 26 RIVER ST. 177 BROADWAY, TROY, N.Y. NEW YORK. Manufacture Superior CHURCH CHIMES, SCHOOLS, & OTHER BELLS.

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THE TRUE WITNESS is printed and published at 215 LaSalle Street West, Montreal, Can., by Mr. G. Plunkett Magan, Toronto.

Advertisement for St. Jacobs Oil. Includes image of a man and text describing its benefits for rheumatism and other ailments.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Note and", "Uncle Herbert", "famous sculptor", "London, August", "The Protestant", "the announcement", "The Alliance", "The Council of", "the cause of the", "the distinguished", "and let our King", "they would do if", "the Sovereign had", "towards things Cat", "they have found it", "the cause of the", "beautiful contributi", "Grey's waste baske", "The popularizing", "bringing conditions", "modern social cond", "bravely, yesterday", "Fort, of New Jerse", "ingushed motorist", "what is described", "automobiles' signs", "auto attraction. R", "Pullan, was there", "tures, and a corner", "men's quartette be", "dry sermon." At A", "lev. Sydney Good", "parish, has been d", "have not darkened", "many years," by t", "solists, a couple o", "moving picture sh", "were further uplift", "lemonade and sars", "meetings are an u", "principally, it seem", "Goodman "never go", "the crowd, livand", "the men have a go", "then winds up wit", "religious matters.", "This system is ol", "in the Green Isle", "exception that the", "were not quite so", "sisted of a King J", "bowl of bad soup.