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A GRAND EVENT.

ST. ANN'S PILGRIMAGE TO ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE

Under the Direction of Rev. Father strubbe. C.SS.R.-Details of the Pleasant Event.

their annual pilgrimage to the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Saturday, July 2nd. From 3 p.m. a constant stream of carriages relled down to the wharf where the Three Rivers lay moored, and soon her leeks were crowded with an ardent atternoon sun smiled upon us, and the rapies of the St. Lawrence shimmered and shone in its golden light. The bright given shores that seem to hem the river in on every side, look-el to fresh and beautiful, dotted here and there with pretty residences, and little white farm houses peoping timough the trees. Now we pass a preity city, and a general waving of handkerchiefs is our salute; now, a tug with barges in tow pulls nestly past us ; next. an ocean steamer cutting her way quickly through the water, laden with mercian dise from far-off lands to fill the lessy warehouses of our own fair city; beats, sail-boats everywhere, each adding its share of interest to the passing scene: 6 p.m. and we leave the river and all its beauties to kneel holorous the tieste

shrine of St. Ann, decked with nowers and candles, which has been placed in the centre of the boat. A pair of crutches and a wilking stick-momentoes of the men's pigrinage on Dominion Day-test aponit, and hear testimony to the powerini intercession of St. Ann and

grand, a touching sight, -- these 700 pie coms kneeling around the pi ture of the Mother of Mary supplicating her inter-cession with the son of Gods-and a striking top it of the faith that is in us. There all was carnest pager. Hymns were sat a by the chair, and the Rev. Father took place. Amer speaking of the virtues of St. Ann. marked out certain spots on earth where He dispenses H is favors with more lavish hand; as He chose Mount Sinai for the pre maigation of His law, the house of Obsidedom as the resting place of the Ark of the Covenant, and the Temple of Jerusa co, to communicate with His chosen people, we may as certainly believe that to St. Anne de Beaupre He has granted special privileges. Since the day, nearly two hundred years ago, when a band of mariners made a promise to St. Ann for their safety, which they afterwards fu filled by erceting a chape to ber honor at Beaupre, God has show-eted His blessings on this favored shrine. This first chapel was replaced by a off er which still remains, and latterly the new carreir or Basilica was erected in her honor. St. Ann is powerful everywhere, but God is pleased to grant special favors and graces to the suppliant at Beaupre. to then with confidence in God's goodnes and mercy and the loving intercession of the Good St. Ann, and Le assured your prayers will not be in vain." His were listened to with rapt attention and it spired pious sentiments in the

hearts of that kneeling host. At and the shrine was ever to be found a group of pilgrims engaged in humble prayer. How many troubled hearts sought comfort there? Who can tell? Could we but know the burden of their prayers what hidden wounds would be revealed, what weary hearts, drooping under life's burden would be exposed. How many pure and holy desires and self-sacrificing motives are embodied in these prayers? Who shall tell? O Caristian Faith, what solace thou dost

give to the weary soul! Sitence everywhere. Although many young people are with us no loud laugh or word is heard—only a quiet murmur broken now and then by a hymn on deck. Sunlight has faded, and the monarch of day has vanished from view, leaving his gorgeous trapping of crimson and gold, violet and amber among the soft white clouds. What a glorious sunset! dyeing even the river with its ruby tints and beautifying the whole scene. A long, low, wooded island easts its shadow over the water, and its trees and ferns are reflected in its depths; and far below, a lighthouse sends its warning beams across the water. Here an ocean steamship lies at anchor, with red lights fixed upon her tall masts, and close beside, as if seeking companionship, lie three or four flat barges, lumier laden. On, on, into the broad

waters of Lake St. Peter where fresh breezes blow - the shores fade from view, only a long dark ridge on one side, is visible, then night falls and we see flashing in the distance the lights of Three Rivers. Evening prayers are recited before the little shrine by the Rev. Father Strubbe, and the pilgrins retire for the night. Night is short on a pilgrimage, and one day began at 4 a.m. Morning prayers were recited with great devotion and shortly after the pictur-The ladies of St. Ann's parish held burst upon our view. A truly beautiful spir annual pilgrimage to the shrine of spot, this high ridge covered with patches of green in varied tints, its cottages perched on high peaks and nestling along the shore, the convent of the Grey Nuns, the Seala Santa and Ancient Chapel to the right, on the hillside, and beneath them the Basilica and Monasher lecks were crowded with an action of the first of plagrins, many of whem had beneath them the Basilica and Monas and the plagrins, many of whem had beneath them the Basilica and Monas and the first of the firs Three livers steamed out into the river, morenei away beyond, a high blue a state being fired as she left the wharf, mountain rears itself against the mornand the sweet notes of the "Ave Maris ing sky. St. Anne de Beaupre, far Stella" rose on the air and were wafted famed shrine! what a feeling of reveracross the water as a parting adica to ent awe fills us as we gaze upon you the friends upon the shore. Tar-bright this Sanday morning with the day last breaking upon you.

Rev. Father Strubbe leads his pilgrims

from the heat and forming a procession with our little shrine, carried by four young lulies at our head, and the Rev. Fathers Strubbe, Caron and Boueart reciting the Rosary, we wend our way slowly and prayerfully to the hallowed shrine. One of the Redemptorist Fathers through the crees. Now we pass a pierry visuale with the spire of its gray stone of Ste. Anne de Beaupre met us and led church rising high above the clustering us to the church. On entering two tail per gray its total pyramids of crutches, reaching nearly to the roof, are the first sight that meets our eyes, then the beautiful statue of St. Ann with the child Mary in her arms. The pillar on which the statue stands is covered with ex-voto offerings of golden hearts, jewels and trinkets, while around the base are heaps of cratches and sticks. Mass was said on the high altar by Rev. Father Caron and the Holy Communion received by the 700 pilgrims. Our choir of 34 voices ren leved Battman's Mass in a very efficient manner during the

After breaktasting, the chapels and shrines were visited. The "Scala Santa" shrines were visited. The "Scala Santa" upon him, over him were pronounced or Holy Stairway, though not yet cent pleted is a very beanth in chapel. The statues representing a cenes in our Lord's cliace the indelible mark of priesthood; the cheavy of prayer.

The Resary was recited with deep fervor, and glancing around the kneeling group one could not but note the earnest expressions on the faces of will. It was a result of the figures seen to live. This claped will be a great incentive to devote as a jewel of glory in the crown of unitarity of the figures seen to live. This claped will be a great incentive to devote of glory in the crown of unitarity of the figures seen to glowing ember of the wrath of God, or as a jewel of glory in the crown of unitarity of the figures seen to give the most bear it upon his brow for all the explicit of the figures seen to give the most bear it upon his brow for all the explicit of the figures seen to live. This claps the figures seen to give the most bear it upon his brow for all the explicit of the figures seen to give the most bear it upon his brow for all the explicit of the figures seen to live. This claps the figures seen to live the figures seen to live. This claps the figures seen to live the figures seen to live the figures seen to live the figures seen to live. The figures seen to live the fi rays the most touching scenes therein, and as his spirit fled—down the avenues. High mass was sung at 9.30 and a gl wing of God's happiness, the choirs of angels sermon on St. Anne preached, by the and saints, the thrones and dominations, Rev. Father Mercier, after which articles | the scraphim and the chuerabim, ranged of devotion were blessed, and Solemn Bonediction of the Blessed Sacrament and Veneration of the Belies St. Anne

ion nev with hearts filled with faith and presimens, the elequent preacher said: hervor in God's his we reached Quebec. Passing presentable wisdom has Montanorene Falls, we reached Quebec. On the concustoner the cerem at 2 p. m., having ample time to visit the the chapel the remains were conveyed to instorical old city before resuming our 8t. Peter's cathedral, where they were homeward way. While in Quebec laid to rest under one of the small domes the clouds became black and threat on the west side of the sacred edifice. ening and we felt certain of a All the religious communities were restorm, but after a little shower the sky cleared and our fair weather returned to Oblats, Christian Brothers, Marists Bro desert us no more. At 6 p.m. the Rosary theis, Brotl e s of St. Gabriel, Franc scans was recited and the pilgrims might still be found in large numbers around the of Charity, and of Providence. The memlittle shrine pouring out grateful thanks bers of the family of the dead priest in giving for favors and graces received attendance were Rev. Cure Marechal, of g ving for favors and graces received. Supper was served at 7 p.m. and at 8 30 evening prayers were recited, after which | chal, Mr. M. T. Marechal, St. Henri, and Rev. Father Strubbe preached a sermon Mr. J. P. Nantel, a nephew. on the Iruits of a pilgrimage to St. Ann and the gratitude we should feel towards

and a grey light fell over the waters that mirrored the stars in their depths and tenne, care of Notre Dame ; Rev. Burtin, the pale aurora that streamed across the O.M.I., of Canghnawaga; Rev. Lefebyre, sky. In the west, far-off lightning flashes O.M.I., Provincial of the Oblats; Rev. lit the sky for an instant, then all was Jodoin, O.M.I., superior of the Oblats; dull, and dark, and still-a calm and Rev. Fuleran, Rev. Eslenenon, superior holy light that spoke of Peace. The the Priests of the Holy Sacrament; Rev. weary pilgrims retired early to rest, and at 5 a.m. the bell rang summoning us to morning prayers. There was a thick fog Rev. Arpin, S.J., Rev. B. Pelletier, Rev. B. but it seen disappeared before the sun-light, and we arrived safely home at 6 Rev. A. J. Desautels, of St. Luzare; Rev. o'clock, the choir singing the Magnificat M. Auclair, of St. Jean Baptiste; Rev. as we approached the wharf, all well Filiatreault, of St. Johns; Rev. Harel, of pleased and looking forward to another St. Vincent de Paul; Rev. Morin, of St. oilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anne de

licity is Miss Ayling, a stepdaughter of John Morley M.P. who is himself by no

Australia has one cardinal archbishop, 26 bishops, 1,000 priests, 405 brothers, 2,806 sisters, 2 ecclesiastical seminaries and a Catholic population of 700,000.

Archbishop Vangan has instituted an order of priests for open air preaching. They are called the "Fathers of St. Gregory the Great."

The title of Monsignor has lately been conferred upon Rev. John Carmody, of Halifax, N.S., by His Holiness Leo XIII.

Catholic Cork selected a Protestant candidate to represent that district at the general election.

LAID AT REST.

OBSEQUIES OF REV. CANON MARE CHAL, V. G.

Imposing Ceremonies - The Remains Interred in the New Cathedral -Great Concourse of Citizens.

The funeral obscquies of the late Vicar-General Marcchal were held on Friday morning, in the chapel of the Palace, in the presence of a large concourse of priests and the principal Catholic citizens of Montreal. The chapel was draped in black and the funeral attendant upon the funeral rites of a high dignitary of the church. His Lordship Bishop Emard, of Valleyfield, sang the high requiem mass, with Rev. Abbe Fandet, of Epiphany, as assistant priest and Rev. Father Dagas, of St. Andre d'Argenteuil, as deacon. His Grace Archbishop Fabre was on the throne, supported by Rev. Fathers Leblane and Bruchesi as deacon and sub-d-acon of

In his sacerdotal robes, with his face to the congregation and his back to the altar, the venerable prelate recined in his last earthly bad, as calm and as lifelike as though the spirit had not yet fled. There, in the midst of funereal pomp and universal sorrew, the good Vicartieneral preached his last sermon—the most elequent of his life. It was a silent and impressive sermon, telling the peode he loved so well, of the hellowness of life and the certainty of death. Why does he still wear the garments of the altar in the had of the temb? Ah! one day, in the not now distant past, he approached the fort of the altar, and Episcopal hands having been placed on either side, chanted their endless Aliahria, as along tirrt vista approached the holy priest, in the garmen's sacer-dotal and with his cross-marked foresurg by the chair, and the Rev. Father significant structure of St. Ann. boat and commenced their homeward meaning and vast in protection.

At 1250 the pilgrims proceeded to the head. Grand and solemn, deep in sacred meaning and vast in protection. is the ritual of the Catholic Church: es-

> On the conclusion of the ceremonics in the chapel the remains were conveyed to the Sisters of Notre Dame, of Ste. Anne Notre Dame de Grace: Mr. L. T. Mare-

Among the prominent citizens and ad the gratitude we should feel towards others were noticed Mr. Judge Loranger, Mr. Judge Pagnuelo, Hon. Mr. Onimet and Hon. Mr. Taillon, Rev. Abbe Colin. superior of St. Sulpice ; Rev. Abbe Sen-Rev. A. J. Desautels, of St. Luzare; Rev. James-the-Lesser; Rev. Laporte, of St. Phillipe; Rev. A. Berard, of L'Assomption college: Rev. Laforte, of An interesting recent convert to Catholicity is Miss Ayling, a stepdaughter of John Morley M.P. who is himself by no means as antagonistic to the Catholic Church as he is usually represented to be.

Maurice: Rev. Lonergau, of St. Bridget's; Rev. Larose, of St. Liguori; Rev. Frovost, of Cote St. Paul; Rev. Archambault, of St. Monique; Rev. Viger, of St. Mary Salome; Rev. Vigneault, of St. Leonard; Rev. Saint Jean, of Harbeldere, Rev. Alba Brissette, of Harbeldere, Rev. Alba Brissette, of Rev. Lonergan, of St. Rev. Larose, of St. Hochelaga; Rev. Abbe Brissette, of Hochelaga; Rev. Beaubien, of Sault au Recollet; Rav. Bedard, of St. Constant; Rev. Laberge, of Pointe Claire; Rev. Kavanagh, of St. Joseph's; Rev. Dion, of St. Laurent college; Rev. Bourgeault, of Laprairie: Rev. Paquette, of St. Lin.

OBITUARY.

Sad Death of Roy. Father Macgillivray. On the 28th July the sad death of Rev. Ronald Macgillivray by drowning, took place at Arisaig, Nova Scotia. The reverend gentleman was in the habit of bathing once or twice a day during the summer season in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, off his own place. Being un-

able to swim he always had a companion with him. On the morning of the 28th he took a lad named Chisholm with him, and on the way towards the shore he directed the boy to go around to the Cardinal Seraphin Vanutelli handed him Arisaig pier to purchase some fresh fish and then to rejoin him at the usual bathing place. This the boy did, but upon going to the bathing place he found the esteemed priest lying dead in the surf. The theory is that Father Macgillivray was seized with cramps that for the manufacture of the surf. The theory is that Father Macgillivray was seized with cramps their representations notified from the surf. rendered quite helpless.

This sad accident removes from the Catholic clergy in Nova Scotia one of their brightest and most beloved priests. Father Macgillivray was born about 50 years ago at Dunmaglass, in the County of Antigonish. He received his educa-tion at St. Francis Navier's Co'lege, being a class-mate of Bishop macconance. Harbor Grace, with whom he was ordained. He was necessively paster of St. Joseph's and Arisaig, and was most be discharge of his ministerial zealous in the discharge of his ministerial duties. One had only to meet him to learn the secret of his great popularity frank, open-hearted and jovial he was a boon companion. He was an eloquent preacher in both English and Gaelic, and he excelled as a controversialist, his ho or. All the bishops and vicars-general strong reasoning powers, his keen satire of the architicese of Mentreal and of and wealth of elegant language, standing the province of Quebec were present, him in good stead. Besides being an acthe province of Quebec were present. The mass for the dead was from Casciolini, and the "Libera," was arranged by the organist, Mr. R. O. Pelletier. was his mother tongue. May his soul was his mother tongue. May his soul rest in peace.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Buffalo has a most deserving Catholic institution for deaf-mutes.

Sixteen young Catholics were admit ted as lawyers in New York last week. Six Indian maidens have entered the Order of Saint Benedict at Fort Berthold,

Connecticut has a Catholic "field officer" in every regiment of the State

On the occasion of the solemn handing over of the Golden Rose the King of Portugal accorded amnesty for press of fences, and let off the soldiers compromis ed in the mutiny of the Bist of January hast. Before quitting this most precious sacred symbolic flower, the aroma of more reminiscences may be cast around

it. The ceremony of investing Queen Amelia with it took place in the Church of the Necessidades. It is lifty years since a Queen of Portugal was vouchsafed this horour, Maria Gloria having been the odject of the rare distinction at the hands of Gregory XVI, in 1842, and three centuries having clapsed since a similar gift had been previously granted. The Marquis Jules de Sacchetti, bearer of the present on this last occasion, is of a house orginally from Florence, and allied to the princely lines of the Borghesi and Orsini. He was welcomed at Cintra by their Majesties in the chateau of the Pena, having been presented by the Bishop of Bethsaida, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Apostolic Nuncio, Mgr. Jacobini, Archbishop of Tyr, made over the Golden Rose to Majesty with much ceremony. and in the evening there was a grand banquet in the palace to him and the

ablegate. A consistory was held in the Vatican on Monday. The Holy Father looked and bore himself admirably, clear-eyed and strong-voiced, until towards the close of the proceedings, when he gave symptoms of fatigue. The following is the list of the prelates who were preconized. Cardinal Monescillo y Viso, Archbishop of Valencia, named Archbishop of Toledo Rev. George Montet, Vicar-General of Santeago (Chili), elected titular Bishop of Amatunte. Mgr. Atenogenes Sylva, Janon of the Cathedral of Guadaiszar (Mexico), elected Bishop of Colima. Mgr. Feher, Archabbot of the Abbey of Benedictines of St. Martin in Pannonia Henedictines of St. Martin in Pannona (Hungary), confirmed abbe. Rev. de Croliere, Canon of Tournai, elected Bishop of Namur. Mgr. Ardin, Bishop of La Rochelle, named Archbishop of Sens. Mgr. Villiez, Vicar-Genoral at Tours, elected Bishop of Arras. Mgr. Lamouroux, elected Bishop of St. Flour. Mgr. Event. Vicar-General at Diion Mgr. Frenct, Vicar-General at Dijon, elected Bishop of Angouleme. Mgr. Reggio, Bishop of Ventimiglia, named Archbishop of Genoa. Mgr. Esmmasi, Bishop of Fiesole (Florence), named Archbishop of Sienna. Mgr. Psimieri. Archbishop of Sardi, transferred to Brindisi. Mgr. Coutieri, Basilian mouk, named titular Archbishop of Pharzale. Mgr. Tonti, auditor of the Nunciature of Lisbon, elected titular Bishop of Samoa, destined Internuncio to the Republic of Venezuela. Rev. Vincent Franceschini, elected Bis-hop of Fossombrone. Mgr. Pulciani, Bishop of Casale (Turin), transferred to Novara. Mgr. Barone, Vicar-Apostolic at Zante, elected Bishop of Casale. P. G. Falconio, of the Minor Reformed Brothers, elected Bishop of Lacedonia. Mgr. Endiles, Archpriest of Biscoglie, elected Bishop of Lucera. R. Sanarelli, parish priest of Vitiano, elected Bishop

of Borgo San Sepolero. R. Barrachi

parish priest of Serici, elected Bishop of Massa Maritima. Mgr. Parjerini, elected titular Archbishop of Ptolemaide. Rev. Daffra, Canuon, elected Bishop of Venticials.

upon going into the water and was thus their nominations notified from the chair—such as Mgr Michaud, condjutor to the Bishop of Burlington, with the right of succession, and Mgr. John Conway, coadjutor to the Bishop of Killala, with the title of Bishop of Germanopolis. The Consistory was then thrown open, and the procurators entered for the pos tulation of the pallium.-London Universe. NEW LONDON, CONN. Description of the Place in which the Catholic Summer Assembly is to be Held.

Mgr. Check, elected titular Bishop of Mileto. The ceremony was held in the

The selection of New London as the abode of the newly-formed Catholic Summer Assembly during its first ses-sion, in August, of this year, naturally inspires curiosity concerning the historic

Connecticut city.

Few places could have been chosen which would commend themselves more highly to the lover of the beautiful, or to one who delights in an illustrious past and an enterprising present. It has ever been celebrated for the possession of one

of the finest harbors in the United States, "a fair open port," whose shores are fringed with sandy beaches, and whose land-locked coves furnished delightful retreats for small graft. So deep is the water that the largest ships can enter in safety, and even ascend to a point seven miles above the city. Beyond this the stream is shallower, but navigable for smaller vessels for a distance of seven miles more.

As the ships enter the harbor, the New London Light is seen on the left, arising from a rocky promontory. Back of it stands grim Fort Trumbull; and off on the hills to the right are the grassy en-bankments of old Fort Grisworld.

One of the prettiest spots on the river, hree miles from the harbor's mouth, is occupied by the United States Government as a Navy Yard; this makes New London an important naval station, and United States warships when cruising in the North Atlantic.

A mire beyond the Navy Yard is

Gates Ferry, made gay in the early summer with colors of the rival college boat crews. Here are the college boat houses, and here begins the celebrated four mites straightway course, unsurpassed in America, over which each year the crim-son of Harvard and blue of Yale contend for superiority.

The Lyceum Theatre, in which the sessions of the Catholic Summer Assembly will be held, was built two years ago at a cost of \$60,000. It is spacious and airy, and its acoustic properties are perfect. It is located O.1 Washington street, within one minute's walk of the Catholic church, as ilso within the same time of the Crocker House and of the business portion of the city. Lectures will be given day and evening for the three weeks beginning Saturday, July 30, and ending Saturday, August 20. There will be forty-five lectures in all: ten on History, ten on Literature, ten on Ethics, five on Politi-

cal Economy, five on Science and Reigion and five on miscellaneous topics. The visitor will find all the comforts of home afforded by commodious hotels and boarding places at prices ranging from \$6 per week upwards. Besides the Pequot House and the Fort Griswold House, on either side of the harbor mouth, there is the excellent Grocker House in the center of the city, near the church and the Lyceum Theatre, the Metropolitan Hotel, and many smaller private boarding houses. The city is thoroughly sewered, and has an abundant

supply of excellent water.

Fo the convenience of those who attend the session this year, a local committee has been formed under the supervision of the Assembly's officers, which vill furnish information as to board and lodging and rates for same. Inquiries should be addressed to Wm.

I. Brennan, Secretary Local Committee Catholic Summer School, Garlield block, 94 State street, New London, Conn. Catholic Reading Circle Review.

The C. A. C.

On Monday evening last, there were assembled, in the pariour of St. Mary's College, a few members of the C. A. C. to bid farewell to their Spiritual Director, the Rev. E. J. Devine, S. J.

beine, S.I.
The chair was taken by Mr. H. Singleton, vice-president who in a few appropriate remarks, presented to the Rev. E. J. Devine a handsome dressing case, as a small token of the exteem in which he has been held by the Association during the term of his Spiritual Directorship.

Association during the term of his Spiritual Directorship.

The Rev. Father, who was taken completely by surprise, thanked those present, and through them, the whole Association, for their kindness and good wishes.

After some pleasant conversation the meeting was brought to a close by all kneeling down and asking the Rev. Father for his blessing, which he conterred on them from the bottom of his heart, extending it to their families.

Ecclesiastical Retreats. The ecclesiastical retreats will commence on August 14th and 15th respectively for the priests of the archdicese of Montreal.

DISREPUTABLE PLACES

OPINIONS OF THE AUTHORITIES.

The Many Obstacles Met With-The Seriousness of the Case-The Different Methods Proposed.

In order to get to the bottom of this most vital question, as soon as possible, we have left no stone unturned. We opened out upon the enemies of morality that with a steady aim and continuous fire. We have happily succeeded in awakening a fresh interest in the matter and al-ready behold some of the fruits of our exertions. As we state in our editorial, after arming ourselves with all the necessary proof, we are prepared to go on at short notice against the principal landlords whose properties are in the vi-cinity of schools or the houses of respect-able citizens. In the interviews that we had from the different authorities we found them all willing to aid to the utmost extent of their powers. But we find a great conflict of ideas in regard to the different and most effective means to be used.

His Worship the Mayor

said that it was beyond the power of any civil organization to stamp out the evil. In a city like this, a vast commercial metropolis, a sea-port, a place where the different elements of society congregate, were we to wipe out all such places, the result would be fearful, women would not be safe on the streets and the virtuous and unprotected young girls would be in constant peril. He could only do what he has been doing that is to say, as rapidly as the chief brought him the information to sign the orders for raids upon these places. However, if any plan could be suggested that would prove effective he would lend it all his power and influence.

The Chairman of the Police Committee said that several attempts had been made to do away with the evil, but all failed on account of the numberless obstacles that were placed in the way of the authorities. For example the By-law (55) is still in force, but it is now and has been for a long time a subject of an appeal case. As long as that case is not decided it is not possible to do anything further with it. He would be willing to push the matter if there were an agreement as to the means to be adopted. However, the committee would meet at an early date and the matter would be ventilated.

The Chief of Police

gave his opinions very frankly; but for him as for the others there is an absence of harmony upon the best course to take. He says that the subject is one of a very serious nature and it demands considerable study. The general public imagine that nothing has to be done but just pounce down upon the houses and the evil is a thing of the past. Here are a few of the obstacles that arise. Suppose we localize these people; set off a quarter of the city for them—what locality are you going to take? No matter where you send them the people of that locality will be up in arms. Suppose you wipe them out completely they will form agencies in principal streets for the ruin of the innocent. They can rent candy or toy shops, as they have done, and there, under false names, prey upon the innocent and receive a commission for it. Suppose you take action against the landlord, the inhabitant of the house will shake a deed of sale in your face and your case is lost. They sell the property, in some cases, for so much per month, payable in so many years. Suppose you chase them by main force from the city, they will turn up in a thousand ways that the public never dream of, and in the meantime the floating population of a sea-port like this will create evils beyond our conception today. Then what course are you going to adopt? He then said that, as a citizen these were some of the points of study that presented themselves, but as chief he is prepared to do whatever the authorities order; also is he desirous of hearing any suggestions that citizens may desire to make, and to act upon them if at all practicable.

Thus now stands the matter. We are prepared to take any responsibility that is at all reasonable and within the sphere of a newspaper. We also await to see what action the committee will take. We are also desirous of securing some help from the interested citizens of Montreal in the way of suggestions. There is one thing cer ain, that a move must be made, and the respectable localities must be purged of these plaguespots. Only when that is done will we cease the agitation.

We are pleased to note that our editorials have set the ordinary machinery of law in motion, and that the work of weeding out has commenced. But we repeat that the landlords must be brought o a sense of what they owe the public. If the Police Committee don't move, it is certain that we shall have to name the parties, and thus hold them up before public gaze. "Rome was not built in a day" but it finally was built and became everlasting.

(WRITTEN FOR THE TRUE WITNESS.) THAT OTHER WORLD.

"Over the hills and far away,
In that new world which is the old."
So sang the poet, but his lay
In an illusive fancy told.
Alas! there is no magic kiss,
Or knightly hand with power to throw
Aside the chains that bind in this
Dull world of common place and woe.

In Eden, when the world was young, On life was cast the fatal spell— 'Twas woven by the serpent's tongue When man from his first estate fell. In vain we seek the charmed land Where love lies 'mid the stient flowers. His angel warms us thence, whose hand Concealed for age those wondrous bowers

Six thousand years in slumber deep
The princess on her couch has lain,
Heedless alike of eyes that weep,
Or hearts that break of Joy or pain.
The golden fruit hangs on the trees
Intouched, the radiant blossoms bloom
Unplucked, nor steals the honeyed breeze
To mortal aught of their perfume,

Yet, it may be, there lies a way
Beyond the everlasting hills;
Thro' death, thro' darkness, thro' dismay,
Thro' dreadfit, unimagined ills.
To reach again that Paradise,
Reach that new world which is the old.
And feast on its marvelous joys,
Its heavenly loves its fruits of gold.

E. C. M. Lowe, Que.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

SUMMER HINTS.

Now that the real hot weather has come, there is nothing to distract the minds from the all-absorbing topic of the summer vacation. Let us just give a sickly children but gay inclinations. Do not, we beseech you, sacrifice the one to quiet boarding place near a river or lake and give them a boat and oars, plain clothes and unlimited freedom (of course. with a motherly regard for their safety.

improved health and digestion, brighter eves and higher spirits.

fashion is just the most delightful outd or material in existence.

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are wished. The brun can be made to the branch tight year it is sewel, or of the branch tight year it is sewel, or of the branch tight year it is sewel, or of the branch tight year it is sewel, or of the branch tight year it is sewel, or of the branch tight year it is sewel, or of the branch tight year it is sewel, or of the branch tight year it is sewel, or of the branch tight year it is sewel, or of the branch tight year it is sewel, or of the branch tight year it is sewel, or of the branch tight year is the branc

THE NEWEST BONNET.

military headgear possesses, and has in a her heart wondered at the usefulness of bands that came simply under the mose and could by no posibility by supposed to keep the hat on. Little did she dream that some enterprising milliner would utilize this same ungainly style in her own business, and that the very weman who wondered and smiled most would be the first to adopt the feminine moditication of it. It has appeared in the guise of a bonnet. A round, somewhat high-crowded jaunty affair in black ganze and jet, but completely and utterly spoiled by two heavy strands of jet that are used in lieu of strings, and which slip over the head proir to putting on the bonnet. In London women are wearing them, and they are called chie, but it is to be hoped that our own stylish feminine relations will maintain their reputation for good taste and eschew so startling as well as warm and uncomfortable a novelty.

THE WARM WEATHER GIRL.

No matter how you feel, if you only look cool you are all right these days. Your very soles may be on fire, but if you present a pleasant, smiling, unous like the "Music Grinders" and the ruttled exteror, minus a shiny nose, to "Ballad of the Oysterman." this little the world, you were an object of admir-

ation and envy.

Add to this those little touches of

on to it until you present the appear ance of a leopard, which changes to that of a coal-heavier if you are tempted even for mention by classes. He has probably written more verse "to order," probably written more verse "to order,"

Black gloves also are to be religiously eschewed, in fact, if only it were good language. In ability to write verses for

form to go entirely without covering for the hands of any sort it would have a world of troul le trying to get on and off a pair of sticky gloves that seem three sizes too small, yet which in cooler weather are quite comfortable. Do not, unless you wish to give your friends a touch of fever, apdeadly becoming," as we heard a delightful woman say the other day, but is certain to be equally exasperating to those who have to gaze on this fiery meteor these torrid days.

Cultivate cool-looking gowns, though you are positively melting. Try and preserve a calm, though you are boiling within and without, and you will find that the weather, though terrible, makes you none the less attractive through its warm caresses.

Anniversaries in Literature and Art.

Fenelon - Born Aug. 6, 1651. died 1715.-We all love gentleness of character, and especially when combined with greatness of intellect. When such a man spends his life among the poor and devotes himself to the education of youth, we are not surprised to find his name a blessed one. Fenelon was just such a man, and hence we find him as one of the nobles and sweetest characters in France in 1651, of a distinguished family, and received all the advantages of the best education the Jesuit schools could hint or two to those mothers who have give. Delicate and sensitive, his early training only developed that gentleness which became the leading trait of his the other, but make an effort to find a life. His ecclesiastical instruction was received at St. Sulpice, that famous musery of the priesthood of France and other countries. He gave his life to the poor in the education of youth, and in There is nothing in the world that works such wonders with a narrow chest as paddling the long hours away in a light boat. The pale, dyspeptic or consumptive shift recorn to the site of the pale, dyspeptic or consumptive shift recorn to the site of the pale. sumptive child returns to the city with spiritual thought. Sent on a mission to the Provinces to convert the Protestants. he won such successes by his moderation Another hint for all mothers, whether and picty that the king selected him as Another hint for all mothers, whether with healthy or sickly little ones, is to pack up their tinery and leave it at home. If they are to go in for down right fun and out-door life they do not want to be hampered by clothes that grass will stain or rain will min. Begins to the control of th grass will stain or rain will ruin. But the state of the little of French Intrature, flannel or serge made in a quiet, tastery. In 1935 he became Ar ideashop of Camtrai. There was at that time in the Unurch of Finne, an intergreat reciesi-A mother who really goes away per laste, the imm rial Bossnet, whose name the children's benefit, not with that is the syn skyn for element and course handy excuse ready to explain her own this. From from's they became rival-desire to seek positives new, whose that it comparise and parallel and trees in the trunk are some rainy-day games, two Archdeshops shared the love and checker boards, parchesi, cappings and a reverence of France. Fench in became scrap-book, and numerous good stones of somewhat captivated by certain the crasadventure or de spiritual fife. It will give the spiritual life toon in vogue in adventure or delightful girl life. It will get the spiritual life then in vogue in not always be sunshine at shore or more all the and write a look in advocacy of tain, and if you desire to scoure a little them. It was attacked by Besnet and hit rescharable that have been stated by the same and the more and the same thing horizondoll on without ramides and the profess between the p thin, and it you can be the property of the pr

frimming will hide the patch, and the feed the main and both on account of fashionable low crowns may thus he ids veneral second arguard numerous able transformed into those of any desired productions, is crititled to be admired as height. An ericans. It is usual to extel Dr. Homes for his great and undoubted Every woman has been the miserable | genius; but he seems to be even more uncomfortable-looking strays that some worthy o praise as an example of what steady application and assidnous work can accomplish. Not every youth in America who may feel stirred to dream great things from contemplation of such a noble life as that of Dr. Holmes need expect to be able to do such great things as Dr. Holmes has done, but every youth in America can emulate his life even at its best by learning from him never to faint or falter at the sight of bard work. In every field of literary work to which his pen has been set, he has produced work that takes a high literary rank. No matter what his genius, his unfailing success in diverse and sometimes seemingly opposing subjects, styles and departments of literary endeavor, could never have been the reward of anything less than toil,—toil, wholesome and wonderworking. He was still a young man, being but twentyone, when he wrote the spirited ballad entitled "Old Ironsides," even better known by its first line, "Ay, tear her look like a flock of reese." tattere l'ensign down!" a patriotic gem that has been a pet declamation with American boys for more than sixty years. He published his first collection of poems at the age of twenty-seven. Among pieces that were broadly humorvolume contained a few poems of a more Add to this those little touches of white about the wrists, the neck, the front of your vest and hat, and you can rest assured no one looks better so bear and the "inexpressibly touching" now going to the story I am rest assured no one looks better so bear and the "inexpressibly touching" now going to the your divessibility and the story I am rest assured no one looks better so bear and the "last Lear," a poem that army of the Gauls was going to attack it and when all the inhabitants had fooling the continuous control of the rest assured no one looks better so long as your hair stays in curl.

Do not wear those spotted yeils that light on all sorts of occasions, nationalare so becoming in winter, but which state and town celebrations, commence, have an exasperating faculty of run- ment days, class days, manginations, ning" such weather as this, and not meetings of medical societies and library away from the face either, but directly associations, for country fairs, city festiassociations, for country fairs, city festion to it until you present the appear- vals, birthdays, funerals, welcomes, fare-

social occasions he stands unrivalled, and every line of such productions he brightens up with wit, fancy, tigure or allusion. He has written serious things, too, of a high order. "The Chambered Nautilus" is worth being stored away in every brain, especially every youthful brain, as well for its moral loveliness as pear in a bright red gown. It may be for its exquisite finish of thought and of language, in whole and in part. A series of brilliant papers published in 1858, under the title of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," was followed by "The Professor of the Breakfast Table" the lext year and these two volumes were next year, and these two volumes were supplemented by "The Poet at the Breakfast Table" in 1873, and "Over the Teacup" in 1800. "The Autocrat" is its author's masterpiece. In the line of fiction "E'sie Venner" and "The Guardian Angels" stand to attest what he might have achieved as a novelist had ie concentrated his energies in that

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

OUR SYMBOL.

In the ancient story, Once a warrior high Saw a cross of glory Flaming in the sky; While around it reaching, Writ by Hand divine, Ran the holy teaching. 'Conquer by this sign! "

Seek our deadly loss. We must right with evil, Strengthened by the Cross; Thus our might renewing By the symbol blest,

World and tlesh and devil

"Faint but yet pursuing," Christ shall give us rest. Sign of our salvation.

Printed on the brow. Ever tresh relation Of a solemn yow. May we always bay there As our joy and pride, Looking still above thee To the Cracinet:

In the time of sorrew Peaceful we shad be Since from it we begrow

Less us, Lord, of theory In the days of glodiness We shall By to Tay will For Thy cross of so these Keeps us bamble sei h

Till the cord is broken. Of our earthly part. Let us we or the taken Near a leving hear r When the eye is glazing With the limit strate.

Still upon it gazing

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THE SAGACLIUS GOOSE.

books used in the colars. They contain a would have their hards rull to care for ed the wisdom of agos, set forth in a fall these care these aminals. It they manner so simple that the budding only knew, the lowners of horses would need the color of the mind of the yearth of the day, could easily comprehend its sage photosophy. One of the most curious of these early day school books was recently found in he East. It is entitled "The Young Reader," and was compiled by John Pierpont. The preface to the first edition is dated November, 1830; that of the revised edition January, 1847.

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The following selections admirably supports Place, K serve to show us the character of the S.E., England.

Many persons seem to think that a goose is a bird that has neither wit nor wisdom. They laugh at the poor harm-less animal, and seem to consider it good for nothing but to be stripped of its feathers for our beds, and to be roasted.

All nature seems in tune. And harmonizes with the heart of man; singling birds and humming bees on the blossoms, in the trees.

Are making all the melody they can. goose is a bird that has neither wit nor wisdom. They laugh at the poor harmfor nothing but to be stripped of its feathers for our beds, and to be roasted for our dinners.

Jude#d the goose has become pro verbial for its stupidity, and emblematical of a dunce; and we often hear of a dull boy or a simpleton of a man, called a goose; and the old proverb says; "If look like a flock of geese.

Now, this is doing great wrong to this useful and valuable bird, which, after all, has received from its Maker as much wisdom as it wants, for its own use, and it sometimes has some left for the use of

its owners. The city of Rome was once saved from destruction by the cackling of a goose, which wisely kept awake when the army of the Gauls was going to attack it and when all the inhabitants had foolnow going to tea you, gives still stronger proof that that the goose is sometimes a

more sensible bird than he passes for. "I have known one," says Mrs. Hall, "a showy gander, who formed a singular and devoted attachment to a gentleman and never deserted his side if he could

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walked it strolled along also; and refused food, even when pressed by hunger, except from his master's hand.

'At dinner time he used to sit patiently ontside of the window that opended uponthe lawn, eveing his protector and standtellect that he evinced was one atternoon following online of what it will contain: when following his master through some marshy ground that skirted a neighboring bog, the gentleman, trusting to his knowledge of the dangerous district, did not take heed to the way he ought, and presently found himself sinking into a bog

"The efforts he made to get out, only sunk him deeper, and he must have been inevitably swamped had he not crossed his fawling-piece over two fallen trees on each side of him, and held fast by that, although he had not strength enough to free himself from the thick mud and the rank, tangled weeds.

" His faithful deg, seeing his master: in this dil mma, tretted cif for assistance. and the gander, after walking ar and him, stretched his neck and cackled in an undertone, at length rajecd himself into the air and flew around and around. his head, making at the same time the loudest noise that he could.

"This attracted some furteutters to the spot, and the genteman was extri-cated from the bog, before his servanes abumed by Rover's having come home without his master, had time to come to his assistance."

"Nothing could exceed the issurguish er's delight when he saw his friend again. at liberty. He raided himselflike a cat against his ligs, shock his wings and crekted with moving countil came say the control of the moving countil came say the control of the countil of the light countil to how is the countil of treated wath the high respect which was due to las enduents avice."

I thist we shall beer no more from silly and mischievous boys about the stripidity of a gose, until they tell as how, it they had been in the situation of is spatisfier, they would have contrived better them be did, $-T\phi/Y\phi$ and $e/d\phi\phi$

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This mouth is set apart In the Saviour's Sacred Heart, Though all the months and years are HIs own;
To His Sacred Heart most dear,
Sweetest month of all the year,
Crowned with roses, June sits upon her
throne.

Her morning's brilliant ray had already passed away,
And is ripening to its perfect noon;
, we cannot let at pass, e, we cannot let at pass, ke sunlight o'er the grass, Without a salutation, sweetest June!

All too soon you will depart, June, the joy of every heart, And bave all our spirits out of tune; When you go we'll say good bye, With a muraur and a sigh,

bird ran or flew after him; when he IRISH LASSIES AT THE FAIR.

Chleago. All visitors to the World's Fair will doubtless want to inspect the Irish village which is being arranged under the ausing first on one leg, then upon the other, pices of the Countess of Aberdeen and "But the greatest pro-f of superior in-Mis, Ernest Hart. The latter gives the

"We shall have seven cottages in which peasant girls and lads from Donegal and elsewhere will be seen at work, weaving spinning, dyeing, sprigging, carving, etc.

"The girls will look very pretty in Con-nemara red petticoats, tishwife skirts and blouses and scarlet cloaks. In the first cottage will be a procise model of a cottage in Donegal, with undressed walls of granite, with a hooded fireplace and dresser full of bright crockery; a gir! will be seen dyeing and spinning our famous Hand-and-Hearth Homespans, the wool of which she gets from the lichens and heather of her native beg outside. There will be an imitation peat fire and on this the dyer will from time to time place her iron potato-pot, and proceed to dve the wood. This operation is certain to prove impretsely attractive to sight-seers, and, as well as the car fing, spinning, and bobble filling, which will be shown here, is an extremely inter-sting process.

" In the sec del cottage, there will be linen weaving and embeddering of the famous Kees Art Emboodery; whitse men damask weaving on a Jacquard thandleon and tringe-builting will go on the third cottage. Between this and the taxt cottage to recyllibe a model dairy. We shall send ver some of the worldfamed Kerry cows, which was he stabled at the real. There wil also be a pleasant and shot care when visitors our restand-

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All bail, the straw hal,
which a marrant and a sigh,
But we'll meet you in a year, gentle dane
Bringing flowerets to the bees,
Phacing leaves upon the trees,
And giving to the roses rich perfume;
Ah I doubt God, you'll come again,
With the sunshine and the rain,
With the roses and richness of Jane.

And should you then return,
With the towers for our arms,
And no more with they rich sweetness we with the towers for our arms,
And no more with they rich sweetness we who had no more with the price of the should way? O interest, in the inversions and the rain, and the care of serior, which his Poils, headed the most despetate cases. They are also intended for the care of serior, and it can be it, with his Poils, headed the most despetate cases. They are also intended for the care of serior, and it discusses of the skin, and the cares they effect are not temporary or imperfect, for by their purifying towers they train about a marvelous and most hemeficial change in the whole system, and the rable it, with renowed powers, to resist the approach of all future attacks of the same issues.

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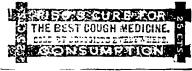
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As Love in the midst of Sorrow, They came to me all unknown, And spoke to me while I was dreaming And weeping—I thought alone.

" We never deceive," said the fairest,
"And friends such as we may trust;
" We are pure as the snow, reared gently
" Far, free from the world and its lust,"

The youngest, yet budding, bow'd grave assent As the soft vernal air swept by; And the third flower fluttered to ask me, oh! why, human friend; dost thou cry?

corr days here have sunshine and show'r too;
The world might not live without both,
But tolerance, parity, patience,
We're teaching, while conflicts we loathe."

Oh! that we humane, likewise Cound five in peace as flow'rs Caim, cool our magry strivings And love in all our hours.

D. McK. MACARTHUR.

THE OKA TRAPPISTS.

DESCRIPTION OF THE MONASTERY.

 Λ Canadlan Journalist Tells of the Holy Men Who Lator in Their Secluded Home.

Ninety miles down the Ottawa is the ancient and much-discussed village of Oka, which has a history of its own, apart altogether from the Monastery of the Trappists (the Farmer Monks) which is located about four miles from the village, on the substantial wharf built by the seminary. The monastery is twelve miles from St. Eustache, which is connected with the Canadian Pacific line by nected with the Canadian Pacific line by a short branch railway. The road from Old to the monastery has an up hill ten-dend. Soon the old and now aban-dend from of the Trappists comes in view. It is a long three-story stone building, with a fine facade facing the river built upon the side of a mountain when these to a shart beak behind. The which rises to a sharp peak behind. The land is rough and rocky and the soil is thin though there are some fairly good farms near the river. On the left, as the traveler drives from Oka towards the meastery, there rises a sharp high mountain of Calvary, and along the winding path which leads to its summit seven shrines or small chapels have been erected, which are visited by numbers of piets pilgrims. Approaching the old m mastery, we notice that the boulders have been carefully removed from some of the fields and made into solid stone teraces or walls, young orchards have been planned, the horses and cattle ap pear to be well cared for. There are evidences of skill and great in instry in showed the monks that it was a bad lothe cold winds from the Lake of Two very strong. Moreover, a better site was discovered just beyond the montains a few hundred vards to the terticast, retreats, and they may be annoyed at the where a small stream was found, sufficent to furnish water power for a grist mill and a saw mill. The land in the behind the mountain was richer than that upon the slope facing the lake, and soon it was decided to abandon the stantial stone structure in the form d an L. stands close to the roadway st across the little stream, upon which the attle grist and saw mill are located. s in distance up the vailey the water of the stream, was turned into a wooden streeway, through which it is brought to the saw mill, the grist mill below beme rin by the water which his turned the rower wheel of the saw mill. Thus is water power economized. Upon a hiz knoll, to the left of the monastery. a surine has been erected, which is reconcilly two winding footpaths. There are sixty-three Trappists in the monastery, twenty-eight of whom are in holy orders, and wear long, white-hooded cleans, which cover them from head to foot. The other monks, the ordinary laborers, wear brown cloaks, which are removed when they are at work, the under carments being of the same material. The monks are of all ages, some being boys between 15 and 20 years old, others

black-mith shop, etc. The Trappist order is a branch of the Cistercian order, which was originally established in Montague, in southern France, in 1440. The monks are noted for their great industry, their austerchabits and strict discipline. In the fifteerth century the Montague monastery was plundered during the war and the monks dispersed. In 1614 the order was revived by De Rance, a godson of Cardihal Richelien, who was consecrated abbot of La Trappe, in Seez cathedral, by Oliver Plunkett, an Irish archbishop. From the name of the monastery founded by De Rance the order took the name of Trappists. There is only one other Trappist monastery in the Dominion, a small one at Tracadie, Nova Scotia. There are also small establishments at Dubuque, Iowa and Gethsemane, Kentucky. The original home of the Trappists now located at Oka was at Bellerontaine, France. ted at Oka was at Belletontaine, France. The monastery at that place was closed by order of the French government in 181. The monks were dispersed. Four of them came to Canada and founded the monastery at Oka. Afterwards they were joined by others. A grant of 1000 acres of swamp, mountain and rocky soil was obtained from the Seminary of St. Sulpice, and upon this domain the Trappists are now laboring. Their methods of tilling the soil are being imitated by the French-Canadian farmers in the neigh-French-Canadian farmers in the neigh-

men of 60. Besides the members of the order there are about fifty workmen

employed in the mills, the creamery, the

venue but the farm, the mills and the creamery. Heavy incumbrances had to be placed upon the property to obtain means to put up buildings, procure stock, etc. The land which the monks have undertaken to clear would not be taken as a gift by the ordinary farmer. Yet they now raise large crops. The buildings must have cost at least \$100,000. The great majority of the monks are na-tives of France, but some Canadians have joined the order. Two years ago a num-ber of orphan boys from a Montreal home were placed upon the monastery to learn farming, but the arrangement did not work well. A few boys elected to become workers in the order and the remainder were sent to the home. The grist mills, barns, etc. All the work necessary to the carrying on of their operations is done on the premis s. They have 120 cows and 50 horses; besides a great number of pigs.

The Trappists rise at 2 o'clock every morning in the year. They go to bed at devotional exercises occupy the time which is not spent in work or sleep. When meeting the Trappists salute each otherwith the solemn "memento mortem (remember death). Their food is of the meat, fish, eggs, butter, cheese, nor any o her animal product. Home-made bread, vegeta des, soup made from vegetables, water, and sometimes home made cider are the only things of which they partake. They sleep in small cells, one man in each, which are built in two rows in the centre of a large room. Each on the plan leading to St. Eustache and mank has a small straw mattress. The Montreal. Oka can be reached from Ottawa and Montreal by taking the splen- tality, and a special pertion of the main tawa and Montreal by taking the splentawa and Mo did steamers of the Critava River Savis and make the Company, which land passengers make, usually Father Peter, a young tury was St. Bernard. He was born of a French-Canadian who speaks English well, is appointed to communicate with complied with so far as possible. No astery is that which prohibits the presonce of women in or near the establish-

" No ladics admitted here" is the notice posted over the carriage entrance quence was heard in the chief provinces by the readside. "It may be supposed of France and Germany. His writings that our rule with respect to strict signal preaching formed not only a bullence is not always observed," said Father Peter, "but it is. We never speak to each other. In the fields the foreman or director of the work gives orders and they are obeyed. When it becomes absolutely necessary to have conversation the head superior or one of the deputies is communicated with, and through him necessary explanations or instructions are given. When sales or purchases are to be made to or from out.

St. Apolysine. Doctor of the Church.

St. Apolysine. Doctor of the Church. silers, or when laborers are to be paid, one of the friars acts as business man e. At night it is what we call dead sithe farm work. We are now upon the lence. Not a word is spoken, not even domain of the silent monks. The old by the abbot. The rules are observed as lence. Not a word is spoken, not even demain of the stient monks. The order the stient monks is not first the place of the place. We all live in exactly the appointed professor of rhetoric at Milan, and here he was influenced by the showed the means that it was a ear in consequence of extinctionary earlier for a residence, being exposed to emergency can a word be spoken at night, and then only to the head superior. Mountains, while the building is not Please keep as quiet as you can while here, because the occupants of the rooms adjoining yours may be visitors making

Visitors to the monastery are well enterrained. The humblest wayfarer is treated just as the highest in the land would be. When the archbishop of Montreal visits, the monastery he is treated trest dwelling and erect a new one. This have been done, but at great laber, and espense. The main building, which is a highest and the main building, which is a highest and the main building which is a highest and the main have eggs, vegetable. any kind, but they can have eggs, vegetables, tea, coffee, cheese, bread, butter aid sugar, and applies

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On next Friday, 5th August, 8t, Patrick's Pilgrimage to St. Ann of Varennes, for ladies and gentiemen, will take place. It is under the direction of the Rev. Father Martin Calliaglan, 8.8. The Rev. Gentleman will lead the pilgrims from Montreal to Varennes and Sorel, Friday morning at 9.3), by Steamers "Three Rivers" and "Cultivateur." On the return trip they will reach Montreal the same day at 9.10.

The first Friday of August has been selected in prairrence, thus offering to the pilgrims a favorable opp. riunity of receiving, in 8t. Ann's beautiful Church, their monthly Communion of reparation. This year's pilgrimage will be a selemu commemoration of the Golden Jubbles, or 59th Anniversury of the Crowning of St. Ann's Painting under Pope Gregory XVI. This beautiful and very attractive pilgrimage has long been advertised, and we are confident that the two steamboats will be well filled on Filday. Nothing has been spared to make the whole trip most enjoyable; and to add variety the journey is extended to Sorel. We wish Father Martin all success in his fine undertaking.

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berhood, much to the benefit of the latter. The monastery at Bellefontaine was reopened in 1883, but meanwhile a large number of Trapoists had emigrated to Canada. They have no sources of re-A sensation was caused in New York

SAINTS OF THE MONTH.

(From the Catholic School and Home Magazine.)

St. Alphonsus Liguori, August 2, 1696 1787.—This saint and Doctor of the Church was born of public parents near Naples in 1696, and was educated with the Fathers of the Oratory. At sixteen he was made a doctor in law and entered into the profession with great arder, but a trifling circumstance caused him to learn the vanity of human things and he abandoned the law to enter the priesthood and labor for neglected souls. He founded the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, known as the Redemp-Trappists have in ten years cleared sev. torists, and at sixty-six years of age was made Bishop. He wrote many books filled with science and devotion, and he has consequently been declared a Doctor of the Church. He died August 2, 1787. He was a most devout client of the Blessed Virgin, whose "Glories" he recites so beautifully, in one of his books.

St. Dominic, August 4, 1170-1221.-8. In the summer they are allowed to sleep one hour in the middle of the day. This great saint of the Rosary was born sleep one hour in the middle of the day. They never speak to each other or to early life for his sympathy towards all strangers while they work. Prayer and form of suffering. During a visit to France, in company with his Bishop, he saw the ravages heresy was making, and he resolved to devote his life to the conversion of heretics and the defence of the Faith, and he began his work by estabplainest description. They eat neither lishing the Dominican Order with its Order of Preaching Friars. Our Blessed Lady made known to him the devotion of the Resary and urged it as a most powerful weapon in his warfare against evil. His successes, among the Albigenses, form one of the most wonderful chapters of Church history. He died August 6, 1221, and is known as the Apostle of the Rosary.

St. Bernard, Abbot. August 20, 1091noble family of Burgundy in 1091. After a complete course of studies, at twentyvisitors, and to see that their wishes are three years of age he determined to give up the world and enter the lustitute of other members of the order are commu- the Cistercians, whose severity commennicated with unless the ablat, Father ded itself to him. He soon became Antoine, wishes to speak to his visitors. Abbut of Clairvaux. So great was his One of the most strict rules of the mon-sanctity and learning, that his advice was sought for on all sides, and he became the arbiter of disputes between kings and popes. Pope Eugenius III, charged him to preach the Crusade, and his elowork for the Cnurch against the heresics of the day, especially those of Abclard and Arnold of Brescia, but also give us a proper understanding of the virtues of the Christian life. He died at Clairvaux August 20, 1153. He stands out as an oracle of truth and one of the great re-formers of discipline. His writings have earned for him the title of the last of the

St. Augustine, Doctor of the Church, Aug., 28, 354-430.—This great man was born at Tagaste in Africa in 351, and in the cultivation of his brilliant talents he was sent to noted schools where he soon lost his faith and his innocence and in and here he was influenced by the preaching of St. Ambrose to change hi lite and become a Christian, and in 387 he was baptized and soonbegan the e-tablishment of monks who bear his name He was ordained priest in 381 and in 385 me was consecrated coadjutor Bishop of Hippo. He died in 430. St. Augustine was one of the most intellectual men the world has ever known. His great mind has given us the best explanation we have of the nature of Grace. He was the defender of the Church against the errors of the Donatists and Pelagians. He was all ages. In space of his great learning, his remarkable virtue is humility, which is so evident in his confessions.

St. Rose of Lima, Vinger, August 30, 1586-1617.-The first American saint to be canonized was born at Lima, Peru, in 1586. She was christened Isabel, but her face so resembled a rose that the name of Rose was given to her. As a child she was remarkable for her penances. St. Catherine of Sienna was her model, and she curolled herself in the third Order of St. Dominic. She had a great devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, which in her days of great weakness became her only strength and consolation. Her mortifications and penances were very severe. She died August 24, 1617, and Clement X. fixed her feast for August 30. St. Rose is a model of penance for though as pure as an angel, yet she spent her life in constant mortification.

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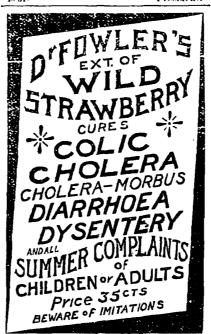
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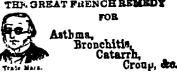
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aspect of affairs, with regard to this imthose landfords who traffic upon the and noble mission was fulfilled: God morality of the city. It was no vain bade Death's Angel summon to an eterthreat on the part of Tin. Thui. Witkiss, and reward the soul of a saintly priest: We proceeded at once to fortify ourselves | the Angel sped upon his mission, and with the necessary evidence; now we struck God's lightning from his eyes, possess it. We ransacked the public but here Him back the flame." Sad! registers and secured the names of the Inst exactly, for the pains of a long agony proprietors of certain notorious places, were spared him, and he was of those Amongst them are men of standing in whose motto is recipious soon peratus. commercial and even professional circles. He was ever ready to obey, his soul was We also have the names of the lesses of lever prepared to meet the Eternal Master of their properties: the amounts for whom he so faithfully served, his reward which they are leased and the purposes for | was certain for he was of that class of men which they are used. It was our intens whom the world calls describes, and whom tion, and still is so, unless, as we said, an I God numbers amongst his due. Lamentimprovement takes place, to assume the lable able able and long will the great responsibility and take action against a so be felt, all over the Archdiocese, in them. Thus we could test the law and Montreal, amongst the people, but espesee that it be carried into execution.

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the morals of the youth, we will be satis- scribed upon the shaft of our Holy Faith any time.

REV. CANON MARECHAL.

The faithful and pious, the Priest of the His pitgrimage over, he has his reward. By the hed of the sick, lowly kneeding, To God with the raised cross appealing— He seems still to kneed, and he seems still to

pray,
And the sins of the dying seem passing away."-Thomas Dayis.

It would seem as if the Irish poet, when he wrote these lines, had forescena death such as that of the late lamented and dearly beloved Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of Montreal—Rev. Canon L. D. A. Marechal! In the morning hearing the confessions of the sick and dying in the Hotel Dieu hospital, at noon full of life and Apostolic energy, towards evening rejoicing in a seeming perfect restoration to health, by mid-Last week we stated that unless the night already two hours in the presence of God. How sudden! How sad! How portant question, showed some change | lamentable! Sudden; yes, for Christ exand improvement we would take upon ecuted one of His own predictions that ourselves to bring the matter before the "He would come like a thief in the courts and to give the names of some of hight," and when least expected. A holy cia ty amongst the clergy, and then again Before, however, taking our serious more particularly the younger members.

intentions with regard to future action, [denness] it was glorious in every other Yesterday our content spoke in person sense. He died at his post, as a true with the May r. the Chairman of the soldher -aye, as a grave captain in the Police Committee and the Chief of panks of the Chirch Militant. He died Police. At the cutset we must state in the midst of his good works and surthat he received the greatest attention from hed by his many projects for the futhat could possibly be asked from He died after having consecrated at the hands of the parcies, interviewed, "It's are to the glory of God and, the ad-In another escuring we give a small processor and prosperity of His Holy received there are is disas held and still cauch. He died full of years, almost at the encestraging remains of these gent of \mathbf{t} is a setted time for main, and full of

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fied with our work. We shall watch in the City Mary; his deeds shall live carefully every future move; meanwhile after him on earth, and have gone before we hold our evidence that can be used at | him into heaven, there to form the gems in the diadem which has been promised to all who live in the love of God and die in His Holy Grace. Bonum certamen certari, he could say with his last breath; might we not cry out with the one first quoted in this simple tribute:-

"Oh! Twere merry unto the grave to go, If we were sure of just dying so!"

HARDTO PLEASE EVERYONE.

It is the newspaper man that can tell now really difficult it is to "please everyone." There is not an editor or a manager in Canada that has not been confronted with the endless contradictions and clashings of ideas in the great human family. As no two stars are alike, no two flakes of snow exactly the same, no two human faces precisely similar, so there never will be found any two of Montreal; they gave without hesitamen whose ideas are identical. As a tion; they gave according to their sample of this strange contradiction in means. That fund was in charge of a natures, this Babel of views, we will just speak of our own case. It is not very important, but it is the same with every other establishment, institution, or individual that attempts the insane task of "pleasing everyone."

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE was established as an Irish Catholic organ. The vast majority of ur subscribers are of Irish descent, and many of Irish birth; they wish to read of the old land; they look for items of interest from that Isle of their affections. Some times an item from some locality in Ireland is often of the greatest interest to some of our readers. The pleasure that one item affords to that one reader, repays us for all the long searchings through the exchanges. Who would begridge that family the joy that a riece of news from their old home affords them? Strange to say one gentleman writes to us to complain that we have too much Irish and transatlantic newsthat we did well to cut out all politics from our pages, but that he would not be satisfied with us until we cut out our Irish news as well.

Now, is that reasonable:

Here is another man, a constant reader, and one who admires the paper, but who says we should give more polities, and less religion. The very objection that the great mass of our readers made was that we had too much political news and not enough of Cathelicarticles. To suit the nine hundred and ninety-nine out or each thousand readers, we dropped politics completely, and have attempted to present our realers with a thorough Catholic paper

cam from the pulpst all that we can fell is also a Achigen, and in the convent framers the forming questions of fine day. is no of the Sisters et St. Ann for their Hiso, then we congratulate him and me these questions discussed in his church I the first of a Xion epis of a space where the small plane for the vast may rity of our readers who are to not the good postume of afterdhepose Chatagorius and the result in Burnius is green in I ampapes a deor the region ments to a present a control of the region ments to a present a control of the region ments and the present and the region of the region ments and the region of the region ments and the region of the region of the region ments and region of the region of the region ments and region of the region of the region ments and region of the region of the region of the region ments and region of the He have seen for the control of the

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THEST. JOHN'S FUND.

Misfortune fell, with heavy and sweet ing blows, upon the good city of St. Johns. Newfoundland : a cry of help went forth and was heard by countless generous souls ; immediate relief was sent. No place ever acted more generously than our city of Montreal. At once the press appealed, in the name of the sufferers; the public took it up; a meeting was called; lists were opened; and thousands of dollars were subscribed at once. S far so good. In parenthesis we would remark that there are many repensible people, public officals, members of the corporation, or of the legislature, bankers and others in St. John's, to whom that money might have been sent, and who would know exactly how to use it and where to expend it for the greater benofit of all.

That course was not taken. The money was subscribed by the generous citizens committee; that committee must have had a secretary-treasurer. The money is supposed to have been spent upon provisions and other necessaries to be sent to the sufferers. These generous citizens would feel very much gratified to know how that money was expended. There must have been some \$40,000 subscribed.

Would it not be in order for that Fund Committee, or Secretary-Treasurer, or whosoever received the money, to make a public statement of how much was received and how it was spent? Might it not be interesting to know just how much was paid for these provisions sent? where they were bought? what they were worth? how much they cost? what amount was purchased? what was the market value? These are all little items of great interest to the people who gave their money for the purpose of is lieriza the St. John's Newtonnal and serferers. We have watched very closely and have failed to see any such public return or statement made. Perhaps it is and hidy Founder' great and giorneus mere forgetfulness, or unintentional neglect; we just drop the hint to those whom it may concerned.

ST, IGNATIUS LOYOLA.

Sumlay last the church of the Gen desuit Order; the feast of the founder of leaves; the society of Jesus - St. Ignatives Low Lo. How many and many attempt to we of about the ite and works of his extra ! andinary mun; and yet have few of these anti-descritical authors -know where i they write? We cannot remin from quoting the famous Francis Malsony, "Pather Prout," we o in his "Laterietics and the desuits," scotes a central Polesser Roberts in which thebrious to wilke

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learned, and by far the most distinguished literary body of men that ever grose in the world, was "an old soldier who took up his Latin grammar when past the age of thirty." It was at that the neighbouring Republic, past the age of thirty." It was at that time of life that Don ignacio de Loyola Carta et al actual a spirit issues had his leg shattered while defending the citadel of Pampelina against the French. His fature quarry was to be glare of the noonday sun of civilization. the cultivated mind and the regenerated soul: therein he was to work and to fight of hatred, the extent of unchristian sentifor possessions. When in the romantic bermitage of our Lady of Montserrat he that animate those organized enemies of suspended forever over the altar his helmer and sword, and in the spirit of reproducing the principles and the outh most exalted heroism and purest chi- of the order of white caps, deputies of the valy, resolved to devote himself to A.P.A. Society. These are not mere honer pursuits—one eagle glance at the opponents of or disbelievers in Catholic state of Europe, just fresh from the principles; they are drilled enemies of revival of letters under Leo X., taught him how and with what weapons to encounter the rebel monk, and check the l

lava tide of heresy.

There in his mountain retreat, in the caves of the Pyranees, he penned his immortal exercises and gave to the world, pathy with Roman Catholicism; That in or rather to his society, the inimitable my opinion no Roman Catholic should code of spiritual military discipline which has made them the corps d'elite in trol of or occupy any position in our the great army of the Church Militant. Before his death the ex-soldier of Charles V., the crippled Spanish lieutenant, had the satisfaction of counting twelve 'provinces" of his order estal - by the removal of Roman Catholics from lished in Europe, Asia, Brazil and Ethiopia. The members of the Order and true American sentiment be fully con the 31st July, 1556), sixteen years after its toundation, were seven thousand educated men. One hundred colleges had been opened, St. Francis Xavier had bown the trampes of the Gospe wer India; Bobadi la had made a noise in Germany; Gaspar Nunes had gone to Egypt; Alphonse Salmeon to Ireland. With prophetic and inspired vision St. Ignatous behead the persecutions his follaw is would have to undergo, and he prayed that they might never be withor solstacles to combat, so that their merits mugut beyen decrease. Unat Orler'

FUNERALS.

Every day we meet funeral procession in arstreets. Goderally in the morning are these softle grages to be seen wending to an way towards, the motion was beautifully decorated, the Mass was Italia. We have their noticed that the chanted with all the pemp and spletel r becomes a cuitar in ore more numerous that attract the children of earth to the limin these of φ one people. There is ceremonies of our immertal Faith; it amoud your descriptive of the Pooper's was the greatest feast of the year for the Burba, in which the weak nown verse oc-

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to And prostedgement.

Last week we spoke of the Knownothingism that is again attempting to lift up forth, at stated periods, from its cavem, and strides acress the land in the full We could not better illustrate the depth ment and the vileness of inclinations Catholicity and of all Catholics, than by all of our Faith, no matter how inoffersive the poor Catholic may be,

ANTI-CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

The declaration runs thus : " I hereby declare that I am a firm believer in a Deity: I am not a member of the Roman Catholic Church, nor have I any symbe allowed any part or parcel in the connublic schools. On the contrary I realize that the institutions of our country are in danger from the machinations of the Church of Rome. I believe that only offices of public trust can justice, right subserved, and that only by the concented and continued efforts of the lovers of American liberty can such results be consummated and continued. I pledge myself to defend the government of the United States, in which country I reside, against invasion, disorder, treason, rebellion, either by ecclesiasticism local or foreign, and against the usurpation of the temperal er spiritual power whereby men become slaves to Rome and to the Reman Catholic Church. I am willing to bind myself by a vow sacred and inviclate. I am a Protestant and have been so for-years : my occupation is-; my residence --- ; received by --- ;

Were it not that the very fact of making such a declaration, concued in such very illiterate and common terms, were a sufficient sign of lightorance, we might proceed to tear the thing to pieces. But our readers can do so for themselves. Here then is "The Oath."

" I hereby denounce Roman Catholicism; I hereby denounce the Pope, now sitting in Reme or elsewhere; I denounce all his priests and emissaries all over the world, and the diabolical intrigues of the Reman Catholic Church. I will not anowingly vote for, nor appoint, nor assist in electing, or appointing a Roman Catholic, nor any person in sympathy with Reman Catholicism to any political cosition whatever, and made my public and political actions I will be governed by the principles or this order."

it may seem sally to pay attention to such seed as the bregoing; but in face of the fact that giever knaves and educa! ted second'r is are thus making use (f the innerance and prejudices of the another to a weather the short of ever easses, in order to stir up antithe first state of that Cabacacamatacism all over the United states, we do not deem it a matter of the second second second rections soon to take place, this where the second is easily to see an arranging but in the dark recesses of the following the first twint has even secret conclaves; there it and a promotable econet with the archa November 1 to the control of soft of spans on an extended with seal forth spill of a levis and wire sear four the tracks of all the levis of the the poster was to map. Switteriand, and all Europe, with the large m. There is no fable to the poster of the control of the co the like July, in one of our When the result of the progress of Protest and the progress of Protest and a programme of United States," said an the second second second in the second section of section by the period sy, wis second section is the second secon A production of the Production and the state of the state of the states of where the property of the state of the stat

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were still greater; in those days they covery of a new world. had access to the cabinets of crowned heads and the councils of the rulers; in those days their emissaries haunted every avenue of a cosmopolitan society; NEW BRUNSWICK GOVERNORSHIP. they had all that earthly power could To the Editor of THE THEE WITNESS: give them: they had a cause; they had enthusiastic leaders and privates; they

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sections of ler important events to reminious rated upon these same 6 c . Vel.e. new, the last three days, with section for the last three days, with section the went and the cheapest. If the deterrity is generated by water inclosed find the process of the important events that they could be some after the important events that they could be some abolished in the West Indias; on the 2nd August, 1798 the battle of the Nile was fought; and these are in no way to be compared, in importance, to this day. To-day is the anniversary

Jos Loyota died in (556, 1

more Prevail against the Church than of the sailing of Columbus from Palos. ever can the "gates of Hell." They in 1492. This year will be celebrated ever can the general and a half, the 400 anniversary of the discovery of But numbers amount to nothing in the America. It was on the 3rd of August. eye of the Omnipotent. The societies four hundred years ago, that the imof half a century ago—the organizations | mortal Genoese set sail from the Spanish of a quarter of a century ago-the port of Palos, and turning his prow in Church's enemics in 1848 numbered the track of the setting sun, commenced several millions; in 1867 their numbers his voyage that was to end in the dis-

CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR SIR, -- Since the name of Mr. Kennedy F. Burns has been put promin-

has week year were treen, Just Theoretes are tray year (T.Y., and Theoretes) lives the entering theoretes with year (T.Y., and Theoretes). Also, there we may have trees thus thus a training from how finth West. As he will painly from the min furthers have the strong from the min theoretes, with the strong from the strong from the most tree power is singilized with a dynamic from his animal tree power to singilized with a dynamic from his animal month, each case a minter many wine edited from the month, each case a minter many while edited from the first many from the first many from the first minter transfer and in the city generally flates minter the Acheville Co. runs from these minters are mintered by mintered as a first k, malities 15 minute traps. The Monthest Ay. Into 18 two miles from and as heary extended monther mice. Beth these their are transfer for the power, Electric Cars give the best street car power, Electric Cars give the best street car service in the weard and the cheapers. If the cheericity is generated by water meioscal find chester from a thoughtery from a though Ergn.

and cutting and grinding the rails, wheels and brakes Of course such a line would require stairs at street corners and in compensation for that you will always have a clear track, can make more speed without interruption from drays, vehicles, or other obstructions. We also have a steam dumy line running out to Sunset Park, two and a harf miles. But this does not compare to the electric line in any way. Some of our line haul treight also, Very trally,

N. PLAMONDON.

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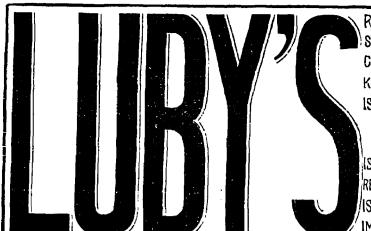
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Important Victory-Independence of the Canadian Body Secured.

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Off on Vacation.



PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER.

RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR. STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAIR CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL IS NOT A DYE, BUT RESTORES THE HAIR NATURALLY.

FOR THE HAIR. IS A DELIGHTFUL DRESSING FOR LADIES HAIR.

RECOMMENDS ITSELF, ONE TRIAL IS CONVINCING. IS THE BEST HAIR PREPARATION IN THE MARKET. IMMEDIATELY ARRESTS THE FALLING OF HAIR.

DOES NOT SOIL THE PILLOWSLIPS OR HEAD-DRESS.

— Sold by all Chemists and Perfuners, 50 cents a Bottle.— R.J. Devins, GENERALAGENT, MONTREAL. PRINCIPAL LABORATORY, RUE VIVIENNE, ROUEN, France.

PAPAL SANCTION GIVEN.

Women's Show Approved by Leo XIII.

In a special communication to Mrs. Potter Palmer Pope Leo XIII. announces his desire to have Catholic women take a willing part in the efforts make to worthily represent at the world's fair the work women are doing and the work they have done in the past.

The arrival of this communication created a flutter in the office of the board of ludy managers. It was in response to a letter forwarded by Mrs. Palmer some time ago asking His Holiness to exert his influence and patronage in behalf of the board of lady managers, which had underinken to properly represent women's work at the fair. Pope Leo's letter, sent by his private secretary, Cardinal Ram-pol'n, was as follows:

MOST DISTINGUISHED MADAM: - The high pontiff, Leo XIII. was very much pleased with the respectful letter ad dressed to him by you April 5, in the name of the board of Indy managers, to whom the congress of the United States has intrasted the care of the interests of women in the great exposition of Chi-

Interested as the Holy Father is in everything that may redound to the honor of the church, and may serve to stimulate noble and useful endeavor, he cannot fail to appland the intention and olan of making at this great exposition a collective exhibit of the most celebrated works produced by the ingenuty and industry of Catholic women even at those ages called barbaric, because they lacked the refinement of civilization of which we boast at the present time.

The public exhibition of such objects would furnish new proof of how much the Christian religion and Christian education have done to raise and enable the condition of woman, so debased and downtrodden under the dominion of pa-

ganism.

His Holiness therefore desires that Cat tholic women shall take part gladly i the execution of this praise worthy project and believes that there will not be lacking those who, if invited by the board of lady managers, will organize themselves into one or more committees or subcommittees for the purpose of lending you or your associates in office sympathetic and efficient assistance

With this assurance the Holy Father trasts that the plan set forth in your letter may be as prosperous and fruitful of go d results in its execution as it is wise and prudent in conception.

It gives me pleasure to improve this opportunity of expressing the sentiment of high esteem with which I subscribe myself,most distinguished madam, yours

most devotedly, M. Cardinal Rampolia. Rome, July 6, 1892.

This is not the first time Pope Leo has nanifested his great interest in the Columbian Exposition and given public evidence at his appreciation of it. He granted Thomas P. Bryan a private andi ence. As a result of the meeting Pope Loo caused a letter to be published, in which the entire Catholic world was informed of his interest in the exposition. The second result of Mr. Bryan's audience with the Pope was the decision recently amounted that His Holiness would send from the Vatican a number

of his treasures.

The greatest satisfaction was expressed at headquarters yesterday at the letest evidence of Pope Lan's good will.-thicom Herald.

Teamster-Poor little fellow, I wonder

who he is. He is sick.
Friend-How do you know that boy is

Teamster-He waited on the sidewalk for the team to pass, instead of crossing in front of us.

"What a terrible place South Dakots for diverce scandals?" "Work what

is for divorce seanfals?" "Well, what can you expect from a State that began

and by being diverged from another state? Lan Bady-What do you think of this spring chicken? Starboarder-I think

its spring must have been as long as that of a Waterbury watch. -----Husband.--Got that picture of my

wife done yet?
Photog.—(handing it to him.)—Yes, er, and I should say it was a speaking lit ences, sir.

Husband .- (passing back.) -- Thanks, I don't want that kind,

Teacher.—Tommy, you know what I told you yesterday, that if you didn't run right home and tell your mother you played trunt last week, I would give you a good whipping.

Tommy.—Yes'm; an' I told her. Teacher.-What did she say? Tommy.—She said if I hadn't to'd her she would have licked me too.

He-If I were to die, darling, what would you do " She (enthusiastically)-Oh, Jack, I'd buy a beautiful black bonret I saw yesterday.

From La Semaine Religiouse. On his last pasional visit the Archbishop confirmed 3,701, and at Montreal His Grace confirmed upwards of 4,415 persons.

The Semaine Religiouse for the present week contains an elequent tribute to the character, virtues and labors of the into Vicar-General Marchial.

Concerning the industrial schools established among the Indians of the North-West under the direction of the clergy, it is stated that they have created a revolution in the morals of the Indians. The children, accustomed from an early age to indicts of order, industry and labor in those schools, preserve those bablis through the and extend their good influence through the tribes. The Indian children are slucerely attached to their religious teachers, are very doctic, and show great regret on leaving the schools.

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Note is made of the fact that in Hilmois many purishes, among others, Pullman, Manteno, Bourbonnais, Kankakse, Petites, Hes, Perable, Saint Francois Xavler, etc., the French Innguige is exclusively spoken. At Pullman, for example, more than a thousand French-Canadians are employed in the workshops constructing the magnificent cars known to all the world. In the same pace the chief of the ornamental workshop is a French-Canadian. At Bourbonnais, a prosperous little village, there is not one inhabitant who is not a French-Canadian.

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there is not one inhabitant who is not a French-Canadian.

The conversion to Catholicism of several noted personages is noted. Those mentioned are Mrs. Labouchere, wife of the English Radical member of Parliament; Lady Edith Howe, daughter of Lord Howe; Lady Edith Howe, daughter of Lord Howe; Lady Edith Howe, daughter of Lord Howe; Lady Edith Howe, the absolute and Miss Henrietta Hodson. It is also stated that a good mumber of gentlemen belonging to notable families are preparing, after their conversion, to enter holy orders, among them seven utilisers of the Church of England. Among these last named converts in England. Trimate of Ireland, the famous writer George Parsons Latinop and his wife, who is a daughter of Nathabiel Hawthorne; the Hon, Havailo Nelson, descendant of the victor of Trafaigar, whose iwo brothers preceded him in the change of fault; Viscount St. Cyrls, soni-in-law of the late Lord Iddesleigh [Sir Stafford Norrore], and the Rey. Thomas Cato, an Argilean clergyman highly connected. In the fifteen Roman (Aholic diocess of England, during the last two or three years, the number of conversions is put down between seven hundred and a thousand.

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Yesterday morning Rev. M. Callaghan brought a large batch of orphan boys to the tshind party, where, during a few hours, they enjoyed themselves to their heart's content. They undergot in a variety or sports, but what they preferred was the luxury of practisting all kinds of evolutions in the Humpid and retreshing waters of the St. Lawrence. The hals formed a beinating picture which is seldom seen; they were admired by everybody; they ooked healthy, handsome and intelligent. They are taught by the Grey Sisters, and which will prove on ad occasions their mest britiary ornament and their most striking recommendation. They met with uncommon kindness from a Lavai student, harding from Texas, from Prof. Fowler, who turnished them with an abandance of the choicest candies, and from Mr. Boyd, or the Island police staff. The orphans of St. Patrick's asylum are cared for notably well, and perfectly happy in their condition. They are a credit to our Irish Catholic citizens. They are refused nothing which may promote their welfare and find in the Rev. Sisters all that might be desired in the worth's est parents.

Notre Dame de Lourdes de Rigand. Notre Dame de Lourdes de Rigand.
A grand pilgrimage will take place on Timrsday, 10th of August, to N. D. de Lourdes at Rigand, under the direction of the Rev. C. E. Darocher, U. S. V., of Hourget College. Next week we will give a fuller notice of this interesting excursion. All thekets should bear the scal of the Bourget College. Trains will leave the Windsor Station at 6.20 a.m. and the Indianiste Street Station, at 6.30 m. Stoppages will be made at intermediate stations. Confessions will be neatled at Rigand. Commentions may be made entered Montreal or Rigand. Dinner will be taken at the mountain, and there all objects of devotion will be blessed. The return trains will heave Rigand at 1.15 sharp. All who can possibly take advantage of this pilgrimage should go.

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A New Mother House.

Within the next two years our remont will have one of the hogest convenes in Camela. The property, which consists of sixty-seven acres, has on the menutain slope, on the Coto des Nelges roud, and cost fifty thousand doisars. The new lumining is to be used as a mother house for the sisters of the Holy Name, who have charge of the Hoch-ham convent,. The sisters find the present building ton small for a bearding school and mother house, and it is torchese the present building to are find the will be created in the sister beard prepared and it is probable ground will be propared and will be probable ground will be woken next spring.

Ecclesiastical Appointments.

Mgr. Pabre has made the following appoint-ments: Rev. Abbe P. J. Descoters, Vicar at st. Elizabeth, Rev. Abbe F. X. Chantoux, Near of St. Cyprien.

Religious Protessions.

on Friday next, the 5th August, the ceres many of Religious Professions will take place many of Religious Profess at the Hachelaga Convent

----Forty Hours.

To-morrow the Forty Hours devotions com-mence at St. Antoine Abbe, and on Saturday, v St. Rasile is Grand.

CONTINUES TO INCREASE IN POPULARITY.

ON AUGUST 5th, 1893, A FOURTH PROFIT OF SIX PER GENT, WILL BE CREDITED ON ALL SUMS INVESTED UP TO THAT DATE.

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Address, HARRIET M. MASON, Business Manager, 114-116 LaSalle Street, Chicago. III.

Shortsighted.

There were two shortsighted men, Ching and Chang, who were always quarrelling as to which of them could see best. An they had heard there was to be a tablet erected at the gate of a neighboring temple, they determined that they would visit it together on a given day and put their powers of eyesight to the test.

But each desiring to take advartige of the other. Ching went by stealth to the temple, and looking quite close to the tablet he saw an inscription with the words, "To the great man of the past and the future." Ching also went, prying yet cleser; and in addition to the inscription, "To the great man of the past and the future," he read in smaller characters, "This tablet is creeted by the family of Ling in honor of the great man."

On the day appointed, standing at a distance from waich neither could read, Ching exclaimed:

"The inscription is, 'To the great man of the past and the future.'" "True," said Chang; "but you have

left out a part of the inscription, which I can read, but you can not, and which is written in small letters: 'Erected by the family of Ling in honer of the great man,'"

There is no such inscription," said Ching.

" There is," said Chang. So they waxed wroth; and after abusing one another, they agreed to refer the matter to the high-priest of the temple. He heard their story, and quietly said: There is no table t to read. It was taken into the interior of the temple yester-

For Pollshing Glass.

To clean window, picture and looking glasses there is nothing so good as methylated spirits. A rag dipped in the spirits hould be rubbed over the glass. which should afterward be polished with chamois. This plan is especially good in fresty weather, when water cannot be used. The methylated spirit drys quickly and gives a bright polish to the glass.

Mrs. Kingsley .-- I hear your husband goes to prayer-meeting every Friday night now. How is he getting on? Mrs. Bingo -- I heard him say last night in his s'eep that he was ahead of the game.

Mrs. Brown.-(whose daughter really wed aim :- I suppose your wite thinks you're a treasure. Van Billion.-(whose honeymoon is waning and who realizes his mistake.)—No—a treasmy.

Eiler Goodman-My good man, I trust you go to church?

Sippery Joe-Well I rekon I ain't missed a Sunday since last October. Edder Goodman-I am delighted to

hear you say so, my good man; I hope you will continue this commendable regularity of attendance.

Saprery Joe. Oh ver ken bet ver foots I'll keep on goin' till it gits warmer 'an this. I ain't de kind of bloke as stays out I doors in New England winter any mere'n I ken help.

"But, Doctor, what can I do? She re-fuses to stir." "Give her some money to go shopping with."

"Your wife must take more exercise."

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

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It must have been a solemn strain, pathetic
and foriorn—
A most appropriate sort of piece to play upon a

horo.
What song it was I cannot tell, nor what especial time
That made the Old Cow vanish hence to realms beyond the moon.
But I suspect, as like as not, in my suspicious way, way, wone of the outlandish songs that's popular

It was not "Annie Laurie," for she can ne'er make out
"Auld Lang Syne," nor "Bonny Doon" that
Burns has sung about,
Nor any old familiar plece we long have listen-That haunts so sweetly 'round the heart and That haunts so sweetly 'round the neart and seems torever new
It was not "Sadie Ray," of course, nor "Wherefore Should we Part."

Nor the "Little Fisher Maden," nor "The Song that Reached My Heart."

For these four tunes were an called in, and ... cancelled, every one.

Before the earthly mission of the bovine had begun.

It may have been "Sweet Violets,"—I'm doubt-ful as to that— Or the musical monstrosity " Where Did You Get That Hat?" Which actors still essay to sing who try to

Her ear had not been cultured to the educated bound.

Of the appreciation or conglomerated so and, And so I've lately come to think it was beyond a doubt.

A selection from an opera that knocked the Odd Cow out;

"Twas the air from "Amorita," or from "Pinas the curves.
That proved so highly fatal to her sensatory.

I carry in my mental eye a parture of her now. She was a mildly mannered beast, a melanand oil beside the pasture bars, when day be-

That snatured the linekless bosons being and took her heath away—
10 spreams lettle matter which, 1 rock in to Temple, though the cow. For any of these pieces would have kidled her anyhow.

AFTER WEARY YEARS.

 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{\textit{By Most Rev. CORNELIU'S O'RRIEN, D.D.,}} \\ \textbf{\textit{Archbish p. C. Haliyar.}} \end{array}$

CHAPTER XXIL-Continued.

Out upon the brainless and vicious young men "of the day," was sook to bring woman down to their own loth-some level. Out upon these who endeaver to familiarize her cars with the vulgarisms of street rowdies, or to sup her feelings of delicacy by urging her on to anting view or a boautiful flower, as it take part in what has been well called his power to appreciate them were in-"the dance of death," viz., "fast dances." Out upon the lease notions of womanly only by true faith can our intellectual modesty, plainly taught or coverely in Jacobies obtain their most delicate and sinuated in trashy novels. - some, alas:

Gronge Marchank sat listening to the sweet strains of the Benediction hymn, which floated gently on the every ing air from the Convent of "La Trinita dei Monti," This music was, as we saw before, mest dear to his heart. It had always led his mind heavenward, and filled him with sentiments of devotion. It had always been strangely blended with the dying smile of Cardinal Altieri, and seemed to call him into a brighter land. His noble soul yearned for the high and holy devotional practices of the Catholic Church: he felt that in the bosom of that Church alone could be found the lofting the normal segment of the lofting in her Faith; because it is fold's message to man, proclaimed once through the normal segment of the lofting in her Faith; because it is fold's lofting in her faith; because it is fold's lofting in her can be none other.

This was George Marchank's conclusions the here are an actual inheritor of all the rights and physicalges of larner syndian characters and physicalges of larner syndian their and actual inheritor of all the rights and physicalges of larner syndian their and actual inheritor of all the rights and physicalges of larner syndian their and actual inheritor of all the rights and physicalges of larner syndian their and actual inheritor of all the rights and physicalges of larner syndian their and actual inheritor of all the rights and physicalges of larner syndian their and actual inheritor of all the rights and physicalges of larner syndian the transition to the Vatican. The council of Nice would find them the theory would find them solves at home in that of the Vatican. The council of Nice would find them the to the Vatican they would listen to no new doc, true, and they would repeat the power receives the week good processwer realized, having receipts at them they would into the validation to the validation to the Vatican. Against the validation of the Vatican. Against the validation of the Vatican they would repeat the validation of the Vatican. Against the validation of the Vatican loftiest ideal of Christain perfection, and the most sublime devotion to duty. He had long since seen the fallacy of the claims of every Protestant sect. They might each retain some fragments of the ment of human thought, she defines and truth, but they had made shipwreck of the Faith, and were now like persons washed ashore from a broken vessel, discipline, made by herself for the good mand dust obey it; He had founded vamily clutching at the shreds and tatter, of her memics are modified of a brogated a Church, promising to be with her; and ter, of their once heautiful garments, as circumstances change; but never here, after eighteen centuries of persentences and once in her long history did she change cutions and triumphs, she now stood supposition that Christ had failed in His a dogma; never once did she contradict forth, proclaiming to an unbelieving age

VIII. He deplored the blindness of wellmeaning people who refused to lend an ear to historic truth, but who gladly welcomed the most arrant scoundrels whom the Catholic Church cut off from her communion because of their crimes. He saw that only the Roman Catholic Church could show an unbroken succession of pasters from the Apostles; that only it had unity of Faith, with universality of diffusion. For fifteen centuries it alone had been the civilizer of mankind, the guardan of the Scriptures, and the dispenser of the Mysteries of God. Then a licentious monk rebelled : he who publicly was known to have broken his solemn vows undertook to teach the slaying King threw off his allegiance to the successor of St. Peter, and proclaimed himself the head of the Anglican Church, Monsters of iniquity, admitted to have been such by every educated person, are the much talked of "Reformers" of the sixteenth century. George Marchbank felt that Christainity must be a table if such instruments as these were to be recognized as divinely commissioned. Yet how few outside the pale of the true Church will took calmly Which actors still essay to sing who try to make a hit:

It's the time the Obl Cow died of, and it hasn't changed a bit:

Or else 'twase 'Annie Rooney," or "The Wroath for Thee I Twined,"

Or "Listen to My Tale of Woe," or something of the kind.

It may have been "McGinty," for all I know about the sociated "reformers" in colors as the sociated "reformers" in colors as the second "reformers" in colors as Or some of Kiping's verses that have recently black as authentic history presents them. An eternity of happiness may depend on the manner in which these words are read and pondered upon. There can be but on time Faith, there can be but one total pointed out by Christ; there can be but one true Church—the bride and witness of Christ. It was divinely gifted with an immunity from dectrinal error, force perchance.

A song from "The Mikasfo" or "The Parates of he cause it was to continue till the end of Penzator". With its yould convolutions and its quivers and I time the work begun by the Saviour. It must then have a ways taught, must now teach, and must continue to teach the

Coorge Marcibank telt, this; still he remained outside. Like one who, gazing on the imposing colonnades, the magni-She switched, in meditative mood, the reminent of her trail.

What song it was, or tune it was, I own t can.

St. Peter's, at d lest in wonder at its outer gories, lorgets to enter to teast his eyes on the inner beauties of that holy content to contemplate the historic to enter its saving fold. He could not get the all importance of its membership into his head. At times ne felt himsolf drifting away fartner every day, more inclined to let things take their chance, and not to care much what should be come of him here or hereafter. He was mentally sick, and to his disordered vision the wretenedness of this life and the uncertainty of the one to come did ; not appear to be compensated by the promise of being made a "child of God and an beir to the heavenly kingdom." A strange redling of sadness took posses sion of his soul as he gazed on an enchhis power to appreciate them were incomplete. And so, indeed, it was a for eaty development ; only through it can

learn who she was. How could be the had not returned from a short visit and an introduction her. These the brights allocated his much and set their instances of Crokhal Althern. He had stood press on his face.

The elderly help addressed her count from the magnificant pages and the period for the period for the magnificant page and in a matter from the period for Canadian newd, and as it entered the Council subject, and in a short time another methods the procedure and the subject, and in a short time another methods are procedured by his tornio, and procedure and the magnificant page and the week s. Section Reliquies will appear an anticle from the period for Canadian newd, and as it entered the Council subject, and in a short time another methods are procedured by his subject, and in a short time another methods are procedured. The elderly hely addressed for completely wasked over the strets extreme end on each side were raised those already commemorating the great and of the rest of the strets of the stretch panion in a sweetry subdied of each latter searched by his totateps. He had eats only fragments of southers to had been fall from and a most family forms for the carbina's rows of seats, historical events which M atrical has witnessed are. He heard took and final recouring significant forms for the carbina's rows of seats, historical events which M atrical has witnessed are. He heard took and made to the franchist family the account of the fact of the basic part of the carbina's rows of seats, historical events which M atrical has witnessed. Truly the "quelques arguents than the carbinate of the fact of the fac There are times when the second to the first temporal to thought that it can only bit and trace of the relationships of the second to the peak, with the peak of the relationships and have considered the relationships and the relationships are relationships. The relationships are relatively and the relationships are relatively and the relationships and the relationships are relationships. The relationships are relatively and the relationships are relatively and the relationships are relatively and the relationships and the relationships and the relationships are relatively and the relationships and the relationships are relatively and the relationships and the relationships and the relationships are relatively and the relationships and the relationships are relatively and the relationships and the relationships are relatively and the relationships and the relationships are relatively and the relationships are relationships and the relationships are thought that it can easy bly a nder, regard the dying released his available. thought that if can only by a later, read the doing release of like a ved like a beer groung on the treasures are a spining those of Alin rise and I. The sight profoundly affected him. His well-stored mind went case up the pathway of centuries, and so ught for the dose.

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"How extraordinary " laughed Morgan; "travelling together, and yet not to know each other after my description of Eleanor to year. Never mind, you will soon be acquainted."

In good sooth, if human countenances ever expressed the instincts of the soul, it required no prophet to forefell that.

CHAVIER XXIII.

The A contains claff mixed with the diameted with the solid of which and elay are seen side by side with the solid of the counterpart of the c the Lard contains chall mixed with the truth taught with an authority which in spector Cream, of the Craminal Investi THE VATIONS COUNTY.

Geography Candien, because the same of the sweet strains of the Benediction hymn, which doated gently on the evering air from the Convent of the Trissian of the Conv message to man, proclaimed once throngh Christ, new through His Sponse, sion logically drawn from well-establish-More precisely and more fully, in accorded premises. All his former doubts vanance with the necessities and develop ished in an instant; his former indiffer-

be divine in her origin, in her mission, and in her authority.

The object of a General Council has always been one of vast moment-either to settle some point of doctrine and to formulate it in precise terms, or to correct flagrant abuses in the members of the Church, or to enact salutary laws of discipline, and to promote the advance-ment of science. Yes; though George Marchbank had often read the sneers of the ignorant, declaiming against the funcied ignorance of the Church, he now knew that many of the greatest universities of Europe owed their origin to the Councils of the Church. He likewise knew that in every branch of polite or appointed teacher of nations. A wife- learned literature, in every relining art and ennobling science, Catholics had excelled; and even now, despite the bom-bastic nonsense of Tyndall, Huxley, and their heberated copyists, do excel. Many a popular delusion rests, like this strange hallacination of bigots about the ignorance of Rome, on the crass stupidly

ed way to St. Peter's. Here was the head of the Church summoning men from Apostles in Jerusa'em to that of the time would come, he said, when the Vatican in 1869.

The hall of the Council was formed by by running a temporary partition between two of the immense pilasters which the first trees to form the foundation of ween two of the immense phasters which nelp to support the dome, thus cutting Montreal's first church. With his own need it or not. off one stem of the cross, in the form of spade he dug the first trench in the which St. Peter's is built, it opened into green soil that then covered one of Sold by every diaggist, and manufactured by the body of the church by folding doors; these were opposite the High Altar, and the sublime confidence of the early were open during public sessions. From pioneers he prognosticated the glorious an early hour the vast Basiliea was filled; future of the Royal city, and where now with anxious thousands. Around the the busy hum of commerce sweeps past High Alter, beneath the wondrous dome, the doors of the grand old church, its the press was so great that it was impos- tounders toiled at night in conselet and sible-actually, interary impossible-to motion dreading at every instant the raise an arm from one's side often for an yell of the Iroquois, hour at a stretch. Packed among this Nobiy has his conf almost immovable mass George Marchgranden; or our Church without seeking prelates. Towards this lane expectant

bank stood for six long hours. A double time of soldiers from the door of the church to the C anneil-chamber kept, by great exertion, an open passage for the prelates. Towards this lane expectant eyes were continually turned.

At length the cager wissper, "They are coming," floats through the crowd. Headed by a guard of honor, the grand procession moves up the noble temple, Every murmur is heished; every eye is strained; every heart thrills with an unaccustomed emotion. What a gorge of sand what a unique sight? More than seven hundred bishops, representatives borne aloft on the S-lin the statoria the venerable Pontui hinself. The minor features of military display and the grand music "Tu es Petrus" were lost sight of in the awin sense of wondering admiration. Here were men from the Professor F. E. Meloche, of 62 Berri Professor F. E. Meloche, of 62 Berri Professor F. E. Meloche, of 62 Berri Professor F. E. Meloche, of 63 Berri Professor F. E. Meloche, of 64 Berri Professor F. E. Meloche, of 65 Berri Profes and still Lorenzo sat dividing his glames hetween the picture and its erginal, who she was in a gentler and holier what could he do. How was he to be comber 7, to the Berediction hymner learn who she was. How could he do had been the comber 7, to the Berediction hymner tain an introduction her. These than to Adama and was filled with removed and as it noticed and an article from the pen of our Cusalian universal and and set there was filled with removed.

The train the indered into the station hastily patting aside the leaket, he prepared to alight. His travelling centom pared to alight. Wext meritig all Romewas astir. The product carry had arrived; our generation was the first to the set of a worthy futuer.

Next meritig all Romewas astir. The great gran may be determined the same transported. An and the former in the first of the two laddes who had attracted his attention. Morgan, seeing Lorenze, the continued of an Ecumenical theory is same at the seal of Heaven, and it is the wild be no mistaking the purpose that the escal differences there were stanted with the seal of the world by no mistaking the purpose that the escal and satisfaction of the National distribution and the country of the two laddes who had attracted his attention. Morgan, seeing Lorenze, the seal of Heaven, and it is every gaided by the Holy Spirit. But the escal at least 2000 people, headed by the O'Brien gressnee of his late companions, and in the structure of the findings and Mrs. Button."

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This was George Marchbank's conclu-





him next morning at work. All the blue spots rapidly disappeared, leaving neither pain, scar nor swelling. C. K. NEUMANN, M. D. ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

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Nobiy has his confidence been repaired. . The church of our lady of Bonse cours is bank stood for six long hours. A double to-day the centre of the busiest portion line of soldiers from the door of the of Montreal; and the gentlemen of the

seven hundred bisnops, representatives, will be partially rebuilt, and, on the root of every part of the known world, clad in of the church, will be erected a graceful copes of gluttering eloticofgold, and stone chapel three storeys in height. The mutres glistening with diamonds, walked two lower storeys will be supported by slowed up the guarded lane. The eard-pillars of grey stone. The top storey will make in their scarlet tobes followed, and be supported by eight sculptured angels,

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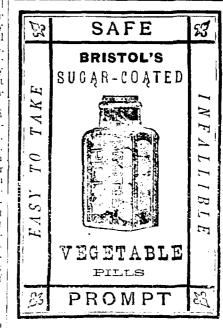
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Under the roadside chestnut branches, Where the midges dance and the woodbee switch of the flies from his flanks and

hannches,
hannches,
Stands the old stage horse, poor old Roan,
Broken and blown,
Worne to the bone,
Turn-lout to nibble and starve alone.

Ten years ago he had a master
Who petted, caressed and fed him well:
Fow on the road were gayer or faster
That thoroughbred Roan, whose story I tell:
But one day he fell
In stony brook dell,
Ah, then his master wanted to sell.

Proof as Hotspur, his young master swore, when the roan limped home from his fall,
Never would be drive a horse with a spavin,
Nor let him stand in the Morgan's stall:
Be price great or small,
Nag, spavin and all,
Shall go at the highest bidder's, call.

John: the furious driver, bought him
To ma'e with a worthless, a knock-kneed

hack,
And the first lessons this new owner taught

were the hard lash and an empty sack.

Twas crack, crack, crack!

B g load, heavy track,

Fifteen intes every day, lifteen and back.

Year after year, in all kinds of weather,
Pulling the red conch over the road;
Priven at full speed many hours together,
Worried and hurried with oath and goad;
If it rathed or snowed,
Heavier the load,
Andalways" glang there you lazy old toad!"

Ten years of hard fare, foaming and freezing,
Ten years of toil in sun, snow and rain,
Winds alled, knewsprung, lame, and wheezing,
And the old fellow is free as a coll again,
Yes, free from his pain
Of spavin and strain,
Thank tool, he's free from spavin and strain.

Salm all the roadside chestnut branches, Where the midges dance and the wild bees drame,
No his reswitching of dies from his haunches,
Lies the old stage horse, poor old Roan.
Enoken and blown,
Worn to the bone,
Then tarned out to nibble and die alone.

-Old Damb Animals.

GREEN FOOD FOR FALL FEEDING.

To have green food the entire season agi there must be something sown for the late fall feeding that will endure more a la line never grown a more accept to given crop for late feeding than y here winter type and spring barley were was together the last of August, a and a half of each to the acre, so and well manufed. The bariey stain a height of two or more feet beaded out well, while the rye artike a thick, leaty undergrowth was a mown late in October, will n. k. the very best of folder and a good de . . . it. The aye, after eatting, will in concentration more growth before winter produce a trai crop of folder the wing dane.—Rural World.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

The cheek r in is a folly and so are the Admeters on our triglies.

It was a tren be found that our houses will do better up to a less quantity of of their they do upon the quantity If we give them.

the parents do not possess the quaworld like in the oil-spring, now ve expect that the off-spring will be

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we are his is not it, but that is not the Steel, wine. It is not economy variever standpoint the matter viewed. Feed what they wil olean.-- Farm rs' Voice.

DRAINAGE OF ROADS.

The one timing necessary to a good catta, grayel, macadam or payedthe drainage of the foundation, cas been misapplied in road-because of neglect of thorough , even when the money has been build toads of a material that should give them a permanent character. western prairies, where the natural distinage is poor, undrained gravel road-have suddenly become mud roads when put to the severe test of a long rainy sped in winter and early spring. least unfortunate result of this has been a prejudice against grave! roads in particular and scarcely less pronounced district of permanent roads in general Lack of drainage was the real cause of

Whether the road is to be of earth grave or macadam the earth roudled should be graded, crowning it twelve to fourteen feet wide and twelve to eighteen inches higher in the middle than at the edges. Along each edge should be cut a shallow ditch. This is a correct general statement, which of course should be modified () suit peculiar circumstances. Thus in a very hilly country, especially if the sil washes easily, the ditches should not be cut at the sides, as they are not necessary, and will become serious gulnes. In a hilly country it is not necessary to crown the roadbed so high, but the crowning must always be sufficient to insure ready surface drainage Twelve to fourteen feet in width is suffi-cient. Making the road wider has been

found a needless expense. With those soils and subsoils specially well adapted to drainage, crowning the roadbed and cutting the ditches at the sides will secure the necessary drainage; but where the soil and subsoil ars not favorable to drainage additional measures must be taken. In the country in which I reside a gravel road has been made for twenty miles near the Mississippi river This road is on a soil and a subsoil decidedly gravelly, giving splendid drainage. This gravel road is now eighteen years old, and has proved satisfactory. The only means taken to secure teen years old, and has proved satisfactory. The only means taken to secure drainage was to crown the roadbed a little in low places. To make a gravel road in this way over the greater part of the same country would be a waste of money, for in most places the soil is a black prairie loam, and the subsoil a tenacious clay.

It has been found quite satisfactory in most localities, having a black sur-

face soil and clay subsoil, to lay a drain of tile along each side, near the edge of the roadbed. This has been found a better location than near the middle of the roadway. The office of the tile is to carry off water brought up from below rather than water sinking in from above. In some localities it is necessary to use three drains—one line of the beneath the center of the roadway and one under each ditch at the side. It seems unnat-tural to put the tile under the side ditches, but this location has been proved

When the roadbed is to be graveled or macadamized the crowning earth foundation should be nicely smoothed and then rolled quite solid. It is well, also, in this case, to put the clay subsoil from the ditches on to the surface. When rolled it makes a hard, smooth surface, almost impervious to water, and over which will flow, off to the ditches at the sides, the rainwater that may sink through the gravel or macadam. When the surface is to be of earth only the clay subsoil should be kept underneath, and the natural soil be placed on top. The surface soil will usually afford much better drainage than the subsoils, and make a better road surface .-- American Agriculturist.

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\$2.05, and standard \$1.50 to \$1.95.

Mill Feed — blees have advanced, sales of ear los haven been made at \$12.50 to \$13 in car los solut it is said that \$13 is new the linder fagure. Shorts are also scarce and higher at \$14 to \$15; middlings at \$16 to \$16.50; and mouthe at \$16 to \$21 as to grade.

Wheat.—Sales were made of No. 3 hard Manttoba at 71c, and of No. 1 regular at ole. A lot of 12.06 bushels of No. 2 regular at ole. A lot of 12.06 bushels of No. 2 regular was obserted to a Mondreal shapper yesterday at \$6 f. 6, b. New York. No. 2 Mantdob hard is quoted at \$5c to \$5c. Upper Canada red and white winter is quoted at \$5c to \$5c. on.

Corm.—Prices are quoted at 55c to 5cc in.

Corn.—Prices are quoted at 57c to 58c in bond and 61c to 65c duty paid.
Outs.—The market here is 15c to 2c higher with sales reported at 35 c to 5.c per 341cs, for No 2 in store. There have been sales in the West at 52c to 55c f. o. b. which 48 an advance of fully 2c on the week.

Pens, -Pens have met with a good enquiry, and sales have transpired of round tots in store at 77c to 75c per 64 ths. In store, which is lebetter than last week.

Barloy.-Prices are nominally unclounged at 3se to 42c for feeding grades and 4se to 52c for

Mait .- Sales at 62pt to 70c. Buckwheat,—Several lots have change, hands at 55c, 59je and oce. Rye.-Prices are more or less nominal at 65c to 75c.

PROVISIONS.

DARRY PRODUCE.

Buttor.—Sales have been made of enamery outler on this market. In round lots at the to 2 %, which is market in round have been made awark or Polyssage. In dairy butter there have been sales at 15 to 18 c, while W stern has not with good sace it 5, to 1 c, a fraction more maxing be in part for selections.

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Ashres.—We quote: Firsts \$402 to \$605; seconds, \$4.50 to \$455, pearls monand at \$5.86. Eggs.—Husiness reported at the to the perfoz. Choice-shipping qualities are quoted at

Beans,—Somegood size d lots having changed hands at \$1.15 to \$1.25. Inferior to common range all the way from \$5 \cdot to \$1.05.

Hops,—The market remains unchanged at \$25 to \$6 as to quantly. Yearlings are queted at 18c to 19c, and old at 7c to 12c.

Honey,—A saic of 10 cans of old extracted was made at 7c per 1b, the lot being good quantity, and we quote 7c to 8c per 1b. Comb is quiet at 8c to 12c per 1b as to quality.

Hov—Loose hav have sold at \$5.50 to \$0.50.

Hay -Loose hay have sold at \$8.5) to \$0.50 per 100 bandles. Pressed hay is quiet but steady at \$42.50 for No. 1, and (11.50 for No. 2. Maple Products.—In kegs a sale was reported at 5,c per lb. Sugar is quoted at 6c to 7c bor lb.

FRUITS.

Apples.—Sales have taken place at \$4.5) to \$1.75 per bld for good qualities, and at \$2.50 for common, soft half rotten stock having sold at \$1.00 per bld.

Oranges.—We quote from \$5 to \$6 per blx.
Lemons.—Sales are reported at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per case.

Lemons.—Sates are reported at \$3.59 to \$4.57 per case.

Ban anas.—We quote \$1 50 to \$2.00 as to size and quality.

Water molons.—We quote 25c to 35c.

Raspborries.—Choice pails have sold at 20c, and poorer fruit from 50c to 75c; crates selling freely from 7c to 10c per box.

Chorries.—Choice black selling at \$1.60 to \$1 75 per path, interior 75c to \$1.00.

Evaporated Fruit.—Prices low at 6c to 7c per 1b Dried apples are quoted and selling at 4c to 44c. Apricots steady at 14c to 15c.

California Fruit.—California pears are selling at \$3.25 to \$4.00; peaches in good demand at \$1.75 to \$2.25; plums, \$3.25 to \$3.75.

Peaches.—The demand for Southern peaches is fair, choice selling at from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per carrier.

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carrier.

Tomatoes.—Sales are reported at 40c to 50c per basket, carriers solling at from \$1.40 to \$1.75. \$1.75.
Onlons.—Prices are nominal at last week's quotations, 2le to 2le per lb.
Cocoanuts.—Prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$5.00 per bag of 100.

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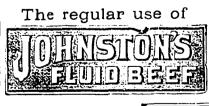
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A boy named Gorald Nolam, while field ing at the Quay, New Ross, on Saturday night, July, 3, accidentally fell rate the water. His mother who happened to be close by, saw the occurrence and began screaming. Capt. Wm. Doyle, of the ship Waree, Dundarlk, ran to the place on hearing the cries, and without divesting himself of any of his clothing, and only taking his watch from his pocket and flinging it on the quay, jumped in and caught the lad just as he was about to sink for the last time. He swam in as well as he could in the darkness of the night to the edge of the quay, handed up the boy to his friends, and then made for

the shore himself. The new potatoes are now becoming plentiful in the Skibbereen market. The growth is considered something more than the average for this time of the year, but the recent moisture and winds have told against the crop in the south-ern districts along the sea-board, where it is rumored that the blight has even now made its appearance. The price, which was at first 2s, per stone, fell recently to 1s., and afterwards quantities were sold at 8d, per stone. The prospect of the petato crop, up to the recent break in the weather, was excellent, and should there be a spell of dry warm weather, the produce will be abundant. A great deal of hay has been already cut and saved, and this crop in many localities is excellent. Oats, barley and wheat are

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THE COLD TON ACT , "

"That will be staded at once. It will be atmost the very dist in astress introduced. We are determined upon this. The Coercion Act is dooned,"
"Have any overtures been made by the Paspelities to coalesce, and will they cause any trouble?"
"There has been no special movement toward union, but I think the lesson taught them by this election will show them that their constituencies are not in layer of any division. From tharly-long sears they have it opped to mine. The tesson is a plain one. They for ow the great body of the Irish members."
"Suppose all goes smoothly, how long will it be before Home Rule can actually take effect, that is, in excepting is absolutely layous deeper, that is, in excepting is absolutely layous deeper, that is, in excepting is absolutely avorable."
"Not under three years. There is much to be done, many details to be looked after, and three years is a short time for the jornation of a new government at Dublim. No religious question will be allowed to come before the bubin Pachament; nothing that affects Imperial ministration will be touched upon. All the power that the Trish Parhament will have will be over

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"Is the labor element of serious importance?"

"It was growing to be a very serious matter, and the Irish janty has intherto worked hand in hand with the labor people. But the Irine is hardy ripe yet for their retorms,"

"What is the condition of the lund which America sent overhere?"

"There is now \$250,000 or \$10,000 held in trust in Paris. Parael and I were joint trustees for this fund and when he died I was left reshmary trustee. But the Irienchlaw is complicated and some of the opposing members added to the complications so that no impressed added to the complications so that no impressed have been made to the other Irish party looking to the adjustment of our difficulties, so that this fund can be drawn apon, but nothing definite has been done yet,"

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