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PRICE FIVE CENTS

criticise the methods and prevailing of these remarks:
ideas of the New York Sun's Roman "The democratic policy of the Holy ideas of the New York Sun's Roman orrespondent "Innominato." There is no doubt that this writer is a doctrines of which the encyclical Rerkeen observer of events. It is true um Novarum is the authentic exponconclusions, but we never fail to res- cal direction which nothing will modpect his opinions. At all events, his lify, neither the interests of some, nor recent letter-dated Rome, Septemb- the faults of others, nor the passions er 1st,—on 'Rome and Govern- of all. Supposing even that in some ments," is a remarkable piece of country, some democrat or some correspondence and deserves very ser-group oversteps due meaure and ious consideration. That his facts gives grounds for criticism, such are correct we have no reason to backsliding or imprudence will have doubt; and if they be exact, his de no effect on the march of Roman ductions are true. He treats of a ideas and instructions. commission of Cardinals appointed | "They will be meaningless incidents by Leo XIII., to study democracy. in the usual cases where the moderat-We would have been pleased had he ing power may pay any attention to suggested the purpose of this com- them. To criticise a given author, to mission; but we conclude that it place a book in the Index Expurgatmust be the intention of Rome to orius, to disapprove the exagrerated adopt the most acceptable principles statement of a democrat; all this is of democracy as a guidance in deal- of no importance. What is essential, ing with the many old and new de fundamental and immutable is the ormocratic countries.

ing this commission the Vatican icy is distinctly progressive and deyields nothing to its opponents; he mocratic." says that the well-planned march of the Papacy goes on without inter- of Roman action it is absolutely noruption, despite the many apparent-cessary to understand this great disbut always insignificant-clashings tinction. In studying the trend, or with the principles of modern democ-macy.

policy of such a gigantic institution as the Catholic Church, it is of first

respondent—especially in a non-Ca- all individual cases, all petty consid-tholic organ— than the contents of erations fall into insignificance in the two following paragraphs from presence of a movement that is markthat letter. It would be well for ed by centuries in its progress, and critics of Rome and of the Papal that is universal in its application.

Not long since we had occasion to Policy to firmly grasp the meaning

we cannot always accept his ent; it marks a doctrinal and progeti-

ientation, the general line of policy, "Innominato" claims that in form- and this orientation, this line of pol-

In order to comprehend the spirit We have rarely read anything more importance to contemplate the grand exact from the pen of a Roman corlines of that policy. All minor facts.

picayune circulation for the very best down to their feet. They stirred up Catholic paper published. Is not that all Germany; and you know to-day something for you to take up? I that King William had to hold out hate resolutions. Be practical. For his hand to the Catholic Centrum or instance you should take this up and otherwise he cannot hold his power.

eight Catholic papers in Germany: surplus of one hundred and thirteen to-day there are two hundred and nothing can be done without ests and uniting the Catholics

They realize this fully. But what is trodt, and the two Reichenspergers. the Catholic press of to-day? You Why those four men brought Biscan hardly, I was going to say get a marck with all his blood and iron see that every member of your order They thought the last election would is a subscriber to a Catholic news-settle it, but the Catholics sent back settle it, but the Catholics sent back paper; that would be doing some | not only their own power but inthing. At one time there were only creased it by ten. They have now a

eighty, with a subscription of thous- their consent. That is what united ment, in and all unite together they would inent comments he says: have full control of everything in spite of Masonry and Liberalism. "Oh, what a crown of glory there Here we are; simply because a man is in Germany - Windthorst, Mallin-His office Now where is your union?"

OUR CURBSTONE OBSERVER On Employment of Women.

It is not always that I agree with man should be his helpmate, the mo-But when he deals with the question man to of women and their employfind that OHE ands; and as a result of that is the Catholic Germany can do. If Catho- ideas run in the same groove. In constant upholding of Catholic inter- lies in France would drop their envy explanation of some of his very peri-

a smaller proportion of the weaker sex the hard lot must necessarily fall girls to enter every kind of employment, and taking positions for which they were often totally unfit at mernominal wages. The result was inevitable; wages were reduced all and round, men were driven out of emreproduced by a Catholic American Ployment and financially unable to marry, while many of the young girls so perniciously occupied were rendered atterly unfit for any kind of domish people is to love them. The Irish ployed by the natives on the high esticity. For expressing these views people are as lovable as the Irisis roads and in the mountain passes. I have been misunderstood, often wilscenery is beautiful. To see the Irish Boys turn handsprings and girls fully misrepresented, and occasionaldance as the coaches trundle by. Old by much abused. My ideas were dethem in their own country, on their men stand by the wayside with nounced as not up-to-date; I was defarms, in their villages, towns, and creaking violins to provide snatches clared jealous of the progress and opposed to the welfare of women,

> THE IS NOT ALONE.... In this 'Flaneur' is not the only one who icism for having the comage of his of women, by pointing out the miswith every new idea that tends to all the benedictions of the same, in a rule, are less inclined to complain when they are "put in their place." than are women. Yet it seems to me that any member of the "weaker sex," should be grateful to the writer whose pen colightens her apon the pedestrians, and in front of every advantages or disadvantages of her surroundings and of her occupation. But women seem to think that they are always deprived of liberties and "So brisk is the trade in poverty's rights to which they are entitle! inercly because they are not allowed or any other country, and for the to ursurp the places of men, and to men and women in it." the duties that belong to

done to nip ambition in the bud. It crossroads are Alled with a noisy without some serious results. Now not secure adequate salaries.

that clever writer Flaneur, who fur- ther of his children, the guardian of nishes the Mail and Empire with a his home, and the companion of his weekly column of correspondence. life, It has been ever the duty of wo-

"Divide the cares of existence, But double its hopes and joys."

In the social order the foundation of all happiness and prosperity "Now I do not wish to be misur- the domestic hearth, and the womate derstood. For years I have taken a his the one appointed to preside over decided stand against encouraging that sacred centre known as the must be in heaven for that quartet a Catholic he has no chance in pub- the undue employment of women. To home. The great trouble, in our day, is that the idea of "home" is gradually-1 should say rapidly--vanishof having to earn their daily bread, ing. There are no homes now; or of But for some years this proportion there are any, they are the excephas been increased -- first in the Unit- tions. Man at the club, woman on ed States, then in England, and later the platform; man striving to accusin Canada-by encouraging young tom himself to domestic duties, woman striving to emulate men in publie life; man unoccupied woman employed; the result is that children have no parents, no homes, no ties, no holy and blessed associations. The world has gone mad, and of the two women are the most mad.

> EXCEPTIONAL CASES .- fram bot so unfair as to say that there are not cases in which women do well to seek male employment; but these are ever the exceptions. Dealing with the American Equal Wage League, the above quoted writer, puts the present question very clearly thus :

"The avowed object of the associations to which I refer is to do away with female labor as much as possible. In all departments of commerce and industries generally womer. have, to a certain extent, taken the place of men and the evil is steadily increasing. The programme of the organization says :-- In some occupations the trouble is that they are not paid the same wages as meet and they keep tuen who are the heads of families out of good pasitions. We do not object to women working, but we are opposed to their taking the places of men for half and often a third, of the wages that would be paid to a man for the same work, We will work to have all persons paid equal wages for equal work. Such is the declaration, but the intention is, of course, to restrict at once and gradually lesse. the occupation of women as wages earners. And the sooner this can be effected the better it will be for this

NEEDS NO COMMENT, --- I scarcely think this needs any comment. It " THE NATURAL ORDER."-Here places the issue very plainly before is how "Flaneur" settles the quest us. If matters were to go on, as they progressive. Now, nothing could be a of Irish peasantry is wanted, it can ition as to the natural order of have been for some time past, we gwould soon have an army of female "The truth is that I saw, what is workers, but no mothers, no childthing. Of course, it is not to be ex- mountains have been passed and apparently being now more general- ren, no homes. To-day men with the pected that the Irish should be ambi- when the purple peaks of Killarney by seen, that it was impossible to very highest educations are absolutetious, for in the past everything was are in sight. The open spaces at the overturn the natural order of things by poverty-stricken, because they canis a well-known fact that they could rabble of tenant farmers, with their in my opinion, the natural order of girl, with a knowledge of the typewives and children and droves of things-that is, if we are to have writer and a little shorthand can obany improvements on it the rent horses, cattle sheep and hogs. It is any order and any civilization is tain a position, while a man, with a a Donnybrook Fair where every har- for the men to be the wage-carners, family to support, must go idle. Why these difficulties that rose mountain gain is settled with a drink of whise and women the housekeepers; such so? Because the girl can afford to key at a public house, and where must be the condition in any state- do for five or six dollars per week are energetic and as progressive as high arguments over the points of a of society that is not chaotic and bru- what a man could not afford to do under fifteen or twenty dollars. Employers prefer the low-waged female A LOGICAL STAND Nothing [clerk, or secretary; and the result is could be more logical than the for- that young men cannot marry, and going statement. From the very he- married men cannot live, It is not ticulating with frantic energy, and ginning has it been ordained that the man alone that suffers, but it is shouting until he is red in the face, man should "carn his bread by and with steers constantly breaking sweat of his brow," and that we timately the women themselves.

TWO PEN PICTURES OF THE IRISH AT HOME.

Extracts from the correspondence Extracts from of Rev. J. F. McGee to the Church to a Protestant newspaper. News, Wash.

"I said in the beginning of my letter that to know Ireland and the Irpeople at their best you must meet homes, and you must sit with them and der these circumstances you will certainly love them, for they possess all those qualities that call forth love, intelligence, cleverness, wit, kindness, affability, and gratitude. No one doubts of their intelligence, their native ability to acquire knowledge, but some may call in question their willingness to avail themselves of the oportunities presented to them. But those who do make a great mistake. The Irish appreciate the value of knowledge as fully as the people of any other nation, and they are quick to avail themselves of the opportunity, of acquiring it. And if education is not as widespread, as universal, as the blame is not to be laid at the door of the Irish, but at the door of those who for centuries have impoverished them, and have kert them in ignorance.

Again, those who admit their na-

tive ability and intelligence may be inclined to accuse them of want of ambition, of listlessness, and laziness. They may say that they have no push, no energy, that they are not greater calumny against the Irish be had on the market day in the vol- things. He says : not buy the land, and if they made was raised. But notwithstanding all high in their path, the Irish people the people of any other nation. Moreover, you will meet with as much physical beauty, with as fine specimens of manhood and womanhood, with men and women as well dressed as you meet with in London and Paris, But while the inhabitants of Ireland are intelligent, clever, ener- and with steers constantly breaking getic, and progressive, while they are loose and running amuck among the others of a more delicate nature er, and which are to them what the with care, and blackened and toughrose is to the cottage, the vine to ened with toil. Every woman looks church. These are a charming simpli- her worm-eaten shawl, and every latcity and naturalness of manner with- tered child is barefoot. It is poverty out even the suggestion of consciousness or affectation, and affable and the Kenmare nuns have taught lacegenial disposition, gratitude for the making as a fine art and where there least kindness shown, and unfailing fund of wit and humor. Many tain and fiord, and neither refine-Americans, when they go to Ireland, assume a superior air, find fault with everything, and constantly speak of And for the wrong that I MIGHT do. the superiority of everything Ameri- land shadowed by hopeless struggle

correspondence Exchange.

"Every catchpenny device is emofties; you must visit them in their of Irish melody, and wherever an echo can be produced in a rocky detalk with them around their fire- file there is a bugler to sound his sides. And if you meet with them at- merry note and there is a small artilleryman to fire off a gun, Children run after coaches a long way with has to endure sharp and unfair critflowers or ferns in their hands and soft flatteries on their tongues. A opinions and for opposing popular penny for sweets, they will cry, and fads, and "fin-de sieche" innovations. soft flatteries on their tongues. sure a handsome jintleman like your Decidedly he shows a more incerehonor will feel happier for giving it. and practical regard for the interests

"The halt and the maimed afternately crack a joke and whine for takes into which society falls in their charity. White-haired crones, with regard, than were he to chime in wrinkled faces, in return for a peoply, bespeak for every one on the touch render woman less womanly. Men as high heaven and the blessings of God on the souls of your dead! Among the mountains there is a small boy stationed wherever there is a short cut to be pointed out to weary cabin is heard the shrift cry, 'Remember Maggie!

coes is ng the main line of tourist merely because they are not allowed travel that one would be tempted to to ursure the places of men, and to suspect that the business was over- perform done, if there were not corroborative the members of the other sex. proofs in the wretched hovels and untilled land.

"If a close and characteristic vary than to say or even think such a lage of Kenmare, after the Caha horse or the weight of a hog often tal." leads to a "polthogue in the puss." followed by a rough and tumble fight It is a lively and animated spectacle, with every bargainer gescharacterized by these sterling qual- sheep and pigs. It is also an unerrities, they possess at the same time ing relation of Irish poverty and hardship. The farmers are a ragged which adorn and beautify the form- brigade, with faces beavily creased the tree, and the ivy to the village prematurely old and haggard under Fair held in a beautiful valley, where is a magnificent panorama of mounment of art nor charm of scenic environment can cast a glamor of sentiment or romance over the real Ireand awful pathos.

ductions survive, while most important and meritorious effusions are The scenc is in Donegal; two great turn back. In an hour he is marchchieftains are at war with each oth-

for years they have lived on appar- of making honorable restitution. ent terms of mutual regard. One chieftain is of the house of O'Donnell. the other is Mac John, of an equally proud and powerful clan. The poet thus opens:

consigned to oblivion.

"Brightly the summer sunbeams fall Upon the hills of Donegal ; Softly the summer moonbcams play Upon the shores of Inver Bay;

Grand and fair Lough Erske ex-

pands To Rossapenna's silvery sands, And quiet reigns o'er all thy fields. Clandallagh of the Golden Shields."

A bard, a harper, a kind of wandering minstrel comes to the castle of the chief of O'Donnell. A banquet is given, and the musician awakens the wild enthusiasm of the clan by praising the steed-the matchless steedof the chief; then he sings the praises of his bound; finally he reaches the climax when he chants the praises of the beautiful and peerless wife of the renowned leader. All this is told in a style that not even Scott's "Lost Minstrel" could surpass. The hanquet continues; the goblet is passed and repassed; wild enjoyment is at its height, when the bard commences another song. In this one he tells how MacJohn has a swifter steed, a trustier hound, and a more lovly wife than those that formed

the theme of his first recitation. As the unconscious bard proceeds. the anger of the guests and of the leader grows stronger and firmer; until, as the old minstrel ceases, one general shout of defiance arises, and the chieftain swears to go at once to the castle of MacJohn and sack it. slay its master, and carry off all his belongings. No sooner suggested Deeds of forgiveness nobly done

Of all the poems which the nati-the foray commenced. Down upon the onal political spirit of the "forties" domain and castle of the unsuspecthas produced in Ireland, possibly ing enieftain sweep the spearsmen not one is more significant than De- of O Donnell. The castle is taken the nis Florence McCarthy's 'Foray of herds are driven away, the steed, the O'Donnell.' It is at once a beauti- hound and wife are carried off, and ful legend, an historical illustration, the disconsolate MacJohn is left to a powerful lesson, and a magnificent weep over the ruins of his happiness the United States and in England. poem. Yet so little is it known, that and his power. we did not find even a mention of it. It is here that the skill of the poet

not to say a quotation from it, in comes in. All are flushed with the any one of sixteen collections of Ir- questionable victory as they return ish poems and ballads that we have homeward in triumph-all except the examined. It is one of these strange chieftain. His brow is sad and his facts that defy explanation, but thoughts are serious. He thinks of which often occur in the literary his-tory of various countries. Insignific-and all his precious treasures, and he ant, and comparatively useless pro- asks himself how would be feel were he to have been the victim of such a foray, Nobler and more generous sentiments arise; he orders his men to ing again towards the castle of Macer; but finally peace is restored, and John, but this time for the purpose

Meanwhile MacJohn has collected his scattered clan and is coming down in hot pursuit. They meet on the confines of their respective domains. For a moment the fierce chieftains eye each other, and then MacJohn detects the change in the expression of O'Donnell. The latter advances alone. In words of the loftiest eloquence he pleads his excuse, and asked MacJohn to take hack all he had snatched from him. He claims that the deserved praise of his steed, hound, and wife, had awakened jealousy, and that any man should be proud to own a steed, a hound and a wife so valuable, so true, so beautiful, and that his unwarranted jealousy was the highest tribute that could be paid to their worth. For the sake of Ireland's future, and as a lesson to leaders of coming ages, he wished to show the suicidal folly of such jealousy and the necessity of reconcilliation. In doing so O'Donnell pronounced an appeal that should go down the centuries, from generation to generation of Irishmen. It

'MacJohn, I stretch to yours and you, This hand beneath God's blessed sun;

Forgive the wrong that I HAVE can.

And the poet adds his lesson, to be drawn from the beautiful story thus told in splendid verse:

'And thus should every chief and

Of Erin old, acknowledge right; than acted upon, Gray morning finds Must help to make them all unite."

HARD KNOCKS FOR PAROCHIALISM.

been many of the papers read at the and great things done by the Church. recent Y. M. S. Convention, held in Rev. Father Barry, turns to the evil Liverpool. There was one by Rev. of over-crowded tenements, of con-John Barry, which contains wery gested districts, of poverty-haunted every slums, and he points out that much large city-Montreal included. At first we were about to pass over field by the unfortunate state of this admirable paper, because it op- things. It is then that he speaks ens thus:

"The matter of this paper is local. It deals with a condition of things existing here in Liverpool. It has no reference to any condition of things. similar or dissimilar, existing elsewhere. And its aim is to point out what I believe to be the most crying evil which the Catholic Church has to that she has no others to face. She has many. But I regard this as the master evil, the iron door against her beneficent influence, which she

Very timely and instructive have ! After amply showing all the good in that city, during fifty years, the Islums, and he points out that much of the Church labor has been nullithings. It is then that he speaks plainly of the necessity of acknowledging every weak spot and recognizing the existence of each evil, in order that improvements may be obtained. He says :

"The fruit of the churches and of the schools has withered in the stifling atmosphere of overcrowded dwellings, which fill up every free inch of building space in court and alley. The beauty of God's worship is forgotten amid the squalor of the slum. The civilizing influence of the school is undone by the brutalizing influence of the crowded house in the crowded court. When a whole family lives in one room the invsteries of · Continued on Page Four.

CIVIC AFFAIRS IN BOSTON.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

longed as it is in Boston.

bitter spirit of the descendants of factor in civic life. those who, having fled from religious 11 will shortly be seen whether persecution in England, established this spirit of bigotry is increasing

filled with dignity to himself and from being elected.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.- Bigotry oro- credit to the city. Since his election verbially dies hard; and in no other no Catholic has been able to secure city perhaps of equal size or of equal the office owing to a remascence of pretensions to enlightenment and the old bigotry, backed up by the culture, is its death struggle so pro- efforts of the so-called "new woeman" of the city, whose hatred of With a very large, respectable and everything Irish and Catholic would industrious Catholic population, it is be highly amusing if it did not condifficult to overcome the narrow and stitute so strong and so serious a

n Massachusetts a still more odious or otherwise, General Patrick A. Colsystem of religious persecution them-selves. | General of London, by President It is about a decade since Boston Cleveland, has been offered the Dehad a Catholic Chief Magistrate, mocratic candidacy for the Mayoral-Mayor O'Brien was exceedingly pop- ty, and has accepted. He is one of ular amongst all classes. He was em- the foremost citizens of Boston; and inently fit for his position, which he nothing but bigotry can prevent him

Notes of Catholic News.

Cardinals already created but reserved "in petto" will be proclaimed. Several deaths have occurred among Pope Pius VI., the illustrious victim the members of the Sacred College of the French Revolution, has just since the consistory was held; and it is for the purpose of filling these vacancies that another consistory will, it is stated, be held.

Monsignor Falconio, Delegate Apostoke to Canada, has left the Eternal City; and he is expected to occupy his new post in this country soon.

It is expected that the Holy Father are, it is stated two Canadians. On will hold a consistory next month or the eve of his departure his Holiness November, when the names of the received him in farewell audience.

The first centenary of the death of been celebrated in Rome. He was, it will be remembered, exiled from the Vatican by the French Directorate. and died in exile, a prisoner in the town of Valence, France, in 1799. His body is buried in the crypt of the great church he loved so well and enriched so much during his lifetime-namely, the Basilica of St. Peter. The splendid chalice presented As he spent many years in the Unit- to the great pontiff by King Charles ed States, and was in fact, ordained III., of Spain, was used at the Rethere, he is no stranger to this con- quiem Mass on the occasion, Cardinal tinent. Amongst his secretaries there Rampolla gave the absolutions.

HORSMAN SPEAKS TO CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Extracts from an address delivered the action that comes up before you. by His Lordship at the recent Con- One great object in your joining tovention held in Deleware:

"I wish to address you, gentlemen, in the name of good, departed Bish should become aquainted with each op Watterson, who I feel, were he other and be united in Catholic inhere, would give a cordial welcome terests. I look over the world and to the diocese of Columbus, I hope see that the Catholic men in Europe, face, and to try to overcome, here at that your meeting here will be one England, Germany and Canada are this day, I do not, of course, mean of harmony, benefit, peace, and for the future good of the organization. Whatever is done should be done very slowly and you should profit from and from your own; let candid con-

gether is independent of your own self-interest. It is that Catholic men

seeing the necessity of being united. There are the Catholics of England; see what they have done. Their Gutholic Tract Society is enough for the experience of other organizations any society to be proud of. We little has not yet attempted to open, to realize what influence the press has force open, after fifty years of othersideration of all your actions precede but those outside of the Church do. wise excellent efforts for good.

Rev. Abbot Snow, O.S.B., read a call special attention; they are in lengthy and most highly instructive. as well as an exceedingly eradite pa- so frequently urged. per, His subject was "Catholics and Public Life." A considerable portion of the essay is devoted to an appre- lie Emancipation or similar struggles of the capacity administration by the English -- that is to say the practical Englishmen, shrewd Scotch- united from to the adversary. In anan, unflinching Welshman, and eagpr. quick-witted, gifted frishman. He

that are inculcated from boyhood in |yield Catholic principles to the obthe youth of the country. After dealing with the disadvantages and disabilities under which the Catholics suffered for generations, and for conturies, and having pointed out how the shackles were removed one by one, from their limbs, the learned ation of the Faith amongst their tel-Who deals with the positions now held and the advantages may onen for Catholies. We feel that our read ers will thank us for quoting almost the entire second part of that admitable paper. It reads thus

"A Catholic can look at has follow city bus wich at the thing and red that he is their equal, that he can conpeto with there in every strike the The nation. What imdees temple life on a level with their fellow of

to a rural late of country sports, and facility is dealing with it. ivity or pronumence outside the four-1x, the triding class, too thankful for the opportunity of attending to beg of our young Irish-Catholies of business, has been fearful of attract. Monitreal to read, and pender over ing opposition by including in their the closing passages of this paper. We neighbors' affairs, and the working. We are eternally hammering away to this a company would be formed did not wish to reflect upon the acts the melmation to mix in public life. Ity and awakes a public spirit and with the privilege of reproducing the of his predecessor, but most refuse Mil this is the natural result of years of repression and bigotry, and we we consider the public matters and we are the Vatican gardens, would practic. A few days later, while taking his might anticipate that a lengthened proud to find that our views lave ally be the same, half the proceeds accustomed walk in the gardens of period must enable before clasticity and confidence are regained. It should be a some and an encouragement to note the aucees; of those who have overcome this timidity and apathy.

At the present day we find the present day we found the present day we connected with example and are attached to the present day we connected with example and are attached to about equal to the present revews of the wandered to the vine-well illustrated by Mr. James R. Peter's Pence." Or if the Vatical yard, and there found his faithful Randall, the Southern correspondent did not wish the trouble of looking gardener busy among the vines. "An! of the Catholic Columbian. In a respective the present day well illustrated by Mr. James R. Peter's Pence." Or if the Vatical yard, and there found his faithful Randall, the Southern correspondent did not wish the trouble of looking gardener busy among the vines. "An! of the Catholic Columbian. In a respective thin timidity and apathy." It would guarantee the Holy Sec a sum, on the head of the hneeling servant. "I suppose there is not an old which were connected with example about equal to the present revewage of "do you know that these vines are priest who has not had experience of the connected with example and the present reverse of "do you know that these vines are priest who has not had experience of the connected with example and the present reverse of "do you know that these vines are priest who has not had experience of the connected with example and the present reverse of "do you know that these vines are priest who has not had experience of the connected with example and the present reverse of the present reverse of "do you know that these vines are priest who has not had experience of the present reverse of the p

Catholics taking lead ing parts in every career of ac aspirant for public life shows his tive life. At the bar and the bench | with ingress to work in these associations, showing the finger of one who them to ourselves?" and with a sad last instead of, during life, giving ory branch of the Civil Service, in time and attention and exactingle, if the universities and the learned pro- be does whatever he is asked to do. demy, in trade and commerce is by: dual Catholics have worked their way to commence and have proved it. their religion has been no bar to some owner and more until be tises auto cess, honors and emoluments, Here. surely, is an incentive total to street according to their sphere to rose at ion and working of men, and is their refluence felt, to be assured a acprejudice and distrust are fast disc and more extended work, and when appearing, and to be confident that if they are determined to exert and one naturally selected for it. Opporassert themselves, if they show the will and the capacity, they have equal chance with any of their fellow-citizens. We are now dealing not so much with private careers dependent upon the choice of a profession and the means of gaining a living or making a fortune, but on what & ciations within reach provide the ralled public life, mixing in public affairs, and taking a share in public burdens. Success in private life is a spur and an inducement to attain similar success in public life. Those who undertake it must be prepared to pay the price. This involves a sacrifice of energy, time, and labor, Work on the boards, vestries, town, district or county councils, hospitals, asylums, Parliament, charitable organizations, cannot be carried on without giving up much that is pleasant to human nature. To spend all the time that is not demanded work or business in amusement self-gratification is to relinquish the very idea of public life. This is the test of public spirit, which is to give up private case and personal comfort for the public good. It may be arged! rd in order to traincatholies to pub- throwing down a gauntlet. Catholies Tie life and give them opportunities can work strenuously with their felfor activity. This may have some low-citizens in the service of the pubadvantages, but, if feasible it is lie, and not only prove that they are doubtful, on the whole, whether, it opinions provided that the principles rightness of their conduct and the of right and wrong are saleguarded, conscientiousness inculcated by Cath-

infallible before the declaration of

ANSWER: -- Yes, The Popes from

St. Peter to Leo XIII., were all equ-

ally infallible; otherwise there could

exist no infallibilty at all. Pius IX.

was just as infallible before the pro-

Papal infallibilty?

AT THE Y. M. S. CONFERENCE, | AN IMPORTANT QUESTION .-- To recently held in Liverpool, the Right he following paragraphs we would

"A distinctly Catholic Party would exclude many. In the time of Cathowhen all Catholic energy converges on displayed the one point, a Catholic Party secures union internally and presents a ardmary times it is a gada to have Catholics everywhere so long as they deals with the habits of self-reliance use staunch to the Faith and do not jeet for which they are striving, and are guided by Catholic authority. Of ourse this presupposes practical Caholies and not those in pane only. for if careless about religion they are no credit, and they lower the estimlow-workers. But when uprightness of character is added to a steady not accessfuly assertive, adherence to the practice of religion a favorable impression is always lett, and it becomes meleratord that on certain to vield on committee and corneils be nathone has never reportunities of elegand messions in their pre-objects. for these members will struck the the same rate as they are, and the friendly onness will a ten. The friendly onness when cathelic interactions the same sheary, the same are properly for all purposes of the friendly onness when cathelic interactions the fact of the wider of the best of the friendly onness will a ten. The wider of the best of the wider of the friendly onness will a ten. The properly of the friendly onness will a ten. The properly of the wider of the friendly on the control of the cont most place in the public work of mastions the profession will be their minerie, correquently there From taking their full share in mathe would be a distinct over an including Citholies in every space or public rouse to the accounter to the received of the following the data as the following the data as are still suffering from their newyons, at houstwestile require for the proare sun sometime to a their nextions an acospersation require for to peak characteristics of the great oxide four transfer is required to according to the charge of pushe passenges. This that rules the Church to-day, come the reasonable finishing constraints are instability approached by principle and been made to the Vallean, in which some one encounter finiting constitutions of a queen by province and someon on an atmosphere of dollar experience gradually galled by at Jention to the affines of ordinary bety some oweedingry shrewd busine and aspecton from hervousness. The same energy, tast, and men are concerned, and also some the accustomed use of their right. The same energy, tast, and high personages at the Papal Courbrom diffedence through a latest carnessess that is displayed in his though false being o' intercenty can affairs will probably prove a and from a lack of coundence and veritable qualification in public ser assertiveness. Moreover, a cerso of view Visions preparation 1 to ago I announced that the Pope was But to the despair of the promoters indifference or epithy about public take an intelligent interest in the making a special wine from the of the "Leonine Wine" scheme, who affairs lingers on after so many years [questions of the day, whether general of scrict continuous to private life or local. It is essential for success to understand the nature and bearing. of the molertaking in hand. The THE LEISURED CLASS amongst greater the knowledge that s ac-Catholics has too often been drived quired the greater will be the power

> TO YOUNG MEN, - Again do we beg of our young frish-Catholics of

connected with every career, If the Peter's Pence, time and attention and exacteride, if See, and particularly in the susceptionian, he passed on, . Many scrupinous care and punctuali-A he will and that his fellow-memfors will soon discover his aprimale landwillingness, and will trust bim prominence in that individual society. has gained experience to the organizgradually fitting houself for higher opportunity offers he would be the tunities, then, for fitting him elf for public life may be found by everyone, whatever his position in society may be. The result will be determined by the apritude displayed in detail, and small things, the apprenticeship must be gone through, and the small assomeans of garding experience and practice, and acquiring methods and tact. The foundation must be laid in pub-Le spirit, in a willing sacrifire time, and energy for the public good. without considering personal advantage. Interest in this work, and a measure of success that always attends volubtary sacrifice, will provide 1 feet my streagth is failing: a zest to sustain the effort, and the consciousness of doing something outside personal interest conduces to content which repays the labor, Now that Catholics are in possession of civil freedom, have equal rights and opportunities with their fello A-citizens, they should not hesitate to fit themselves for public life and take their share in public burdens, spurred on by the feeling that they will be helping on the interests of the Church that a Catholic party should be form- Without parading religion, without capable and willing to undertake is desirable. The Church tolerates all public duties, but also by the upand she would not force any of her olic principles draw attention to the children into political or social views wower, the influence, and the teach-that do not concern faith or moral."

Let us take a flight of imagination !

tance from the remote systems. Let gaything

from the limits of the finite, just as supposes an immaterial Source; that such a fact. distant from the frontiers of the in- which is immaterial is immortal; ! finite, as we were when we started that which is immortal must come beggars, it simply proves that the from earth. The mind cannot even from an immortal and spiritual members of their congregations are grasp the fmite!

God, the soid, and religion, poss, of the soul, proves its existence, equble a

The following incident related by ,

correspondent of an exchange is cer-

characterities of the great Policy

high personages at the Papal Cour-

perhaps, remember that some year-

Readers of the Pall Mall Gazette was

comprehension, is unable to grasp the any man who has no belief in such finite—not to speak of the infinite.

In we take a flight of imagination to matters. A man may proclaim him-Suppose we are endowed, for the self as an atheist, a materialist, or present purpose, with the swiftness an infidel, but his proclamation does that we are immediately concerned. of light, and can travel through not after the fact that he has a be- What Father Laughran states, in space at the rate of several millions lief. He says that he does not beof miles per second. Thus endowed, lieve that the world was created by about God; if so, he does believe that the inent Catholics in almost every par- such toil, with the grip of death. If It will take us about God; if so, he does believe that the inent Catholics in almost every partitively years of constant flight to world originated in some other way. Ish. There is scarcely a parish in reach the nearest of the great heav- He says that he does not believe in Canada where you do not find some displayed with their beloved properenly bodies; let us proceed on for one the existence of the soul; the very members of the congregation comhundred years, with the same rapid- fact of disbelieving proves that he plaining that every Sunday the ity, and we will not have yet passed must have a soul and that he be- priest entertains them for a certain cost them. withou source; therefore, he who dishelieves delinquents. Priests do not bug for in the soul, proves the existence of themselves, if ever they solicit char-QUESTION - "Is ab olute in the soul by the fact of not believing ity, it is for the poor, for the un-

way proves the existence of God,

billines of Leo XIII. It may not gen-

orally be known that the Peter's

great wealth to the coffers of the

emuch, -- in the year of Leo's East

a-- has been declining year by year

and that rapidly, much to the grief

of the present Pontiff, who though

economical to stinginess laever finds

sufficient funds for the projects, char-

justile and political, of the Church.

delee £1,000,000 was thus gathered

A LESSON TO BUSINESS MEN

tamey affective of one of the Peice, which at one time brought in

vines in the Vatical, gardens which saw in it a fortune for themselves.

has a quality ail its own, and is as well as riches for the Church, the

high demand, partly because of ... Pops will not hear a word of it, and

highly delicious flavor, and partly was, in fact, exceedingly indignant,

because of the position of its maker. "What," he exclaimed, "go down to

Leo XIII has now been approached posterity as the 'wine merchant,' or

for the purpose of inducing him to the commercial Pope, I hope I know

position next year, elegantly bottled It was pointed out that Pius IX...

with labels showing a picture of Sc for the good of the Church, allowed,

Peter's and the Vatican, and setting or at least winked at, the selling of

forth that this is the famous "Leon- the straw on which he was supposed

ine Wine" of Leo XIII., in the twelf to lie as a poor prisoner, but all to

exhibit this wine at the Paris Ex- the dignity of my position too well.

wonderful as may be its capacity of ANSWER :- There does not exist beggars. Now the young Irish-American despises begging. He can work or fight, but he will not beg."

the orbs that Lord Ross' telescope lieves in some principle that anim- time upon the subject of money. As brings under the eye; let us continue ates his body. He says that he does a rule these remarks come from the on, in a direct line, with the same not believe in religious truths; if so parishioners in fairly comfortable velocity, for ten thousand years, and he does believe that reggion is false. circumstances. There is no doubt we will still be at unmeasured dis- in a word, you cannot dishelieve that in some parishes the priests find believibg it necessary to refer most frequently us travel, during ten million of the contrary. Consequently every to this subject. We know one parish years, with the same swiftness, and man has a belief of some in which the priest was obliged to in the same straight line; we will kert or other. The mere fact speak of dues, pew rents, and such have left sun, moon, earth, and all then, of belief supposes a mind cap-like matters every Sunday of the our system million of years and bil- role of believing, a mind capable of year. So far we are in accord with lions of leagues behind us, we will conceiving an idea; an idea is an im- Father Laughran; as to the fact of have passed through worlds, and material thing, that can neither be priests frequently appealing to the systems, that no human idea of cal- weighed, nor measured, nor guaged people, in these matters, we are all culation could enumerate. And then, by any material standard—it sup- of accord. But where we differ is in where would we be? Just as far poses an immaterial standard—it the conclusions to be drawn from Instead of proving that priests are

eredulity by all matters concerning of it; and he who, by an operation fortunate, for the suffering, for material and the suffering for the suffering for material and the suffering for the suffe stitutions of benevolence, or projecttion. If they ever beg, it is because they constitute themselves the coyoys of the needy, the miserable, the unfortunate. But asking that regular dues be paid that pew-rents be settled, that necessary reparations or improvements in the church carried on, does not constitute begging; is is merely the reminding of others that they have duties to perform which they neglect. We admit that it is not pleasant

> to be constantly reminded of those logal debts; but it is far less pleasant for the triest to be obliged to remind the delinquents. It is humiliating for a priest, and we know of more than one pastor, who has lived in poverty and severe privation rathen than ask repeatedly that which was due to him. Instead of complaining the parishioners should, in many cases, hang their heads with shame. They can find means to pay all other debts. to meet all other obligations, and even to include in luxuries, in different degrees; but they feel offended if the priest reminds them of their dues. It would almost seem as it some parishioners neglected to pay what they owe the priest, because they feel that he will never enforce his claim by an action at law. If any members of a parish are wearled with hearing the priess speak of money, let them pay what is due to the Church, and they will hear no more on the subject-they will free the priest from a painful daty.

Another phase of this question is received the corroboration of such an igoing to the company and half to the palace, he wandered to the vine- well illustrated by Mr. James R.

> The Peter's Pence idea is a subtle you and I are 'criminal' in keeping ing to their worldly goods to the vise by will; and such priests also tell melancholy stories of how such bequests are defeated. One of the Jesuit Fathers said to me: In a Southern city, a Catholic woman, with incurable cancer, told me she intended leaving my church \$5,000. She was about to undertake a trip to Treland and prepared to make her will. I told her she would act wisely in so doing, She said, I will put the church down for \$5,000, and make you one of my executors.' I informed her that, according to the rules of our Society, I could not act in that capacity and must positively warn her against any such performance. Just before sailing away, she came again and said an old woman friend had told her that the making of a will before a journey was sure bring bad luck, and so she had determined to postpone the matter. shows her that this was rank superstition and not to be entertained. But she was inflexible and went abroad without settling her worldly aifairs. Not long afterwards I was advised that she had died in Ireland, made a will, left the Church \$5,000, and appointed me and a layman of the same town her executors. I could not act and so notified the authorities. The layman refused to give the bond required, \$100,000, and so the probating and executing of the testament devolved upon a local authority. In vain did I ask for a settle-ment from this official. Years passed and nobody benefitted under will. Finally, the administrator became a fugitive after squandering the estate. His bondsman was a Protestant and a man of wealth, but we made no claim upon him. At his

"There was a notable case in Texas. An Irish Catholic, by industry, honesty and shrewdness, accumulated \$1,000,000. He became a banker and his bank was, in limitations, as firm-Iv founded as the Bank of England. He was a bachelor, over 70 years of ces. Voluntarily, this man who was devoted to his religion, came to the Bishop and stated that he would Bishop advised him, considering his advanced years, and the danger of wills, to give the money during his life; but he hugged his treasure to his death-bed. The will did indeed bequeath half-a-million to the Church, but it was contested and the lawyers devoured much of the money before a conclusion was reached. The outcome was that the Bishop, represeating the Church, had assigned to mentary education fitting them for would hear money, money for this arice appears to be more common among Catholics than Protestants

death, however, we got judgment

against his estate for \$600.

counted for this phenomenon, and he replied that the only reason then occurring to him was that some Catholics who acquired great riches or It is with the last few sentences abundant wealth had done so with enormous privations in the beginning. and the habit of penuriousness clung such plain language, is almost conto them like a second nature, so that stantly on the lips of ptomthey held fast to what had cost them they could see what havor is often ty, after death, they might relax their grasp, no matter what pangs it

> The Grandest Treasure. One of the fondest, happiest anticipations of a mother's heart is that by her husband's carnest toil, and by careful economy on both their parts they shall be able to lay by a little store which the baby when it is grown to man-hood or wom-anhood shall have as its own private possession. But every wife who ex-pects to be-

come a mother may provide a far more valuable treasure for her little one's future than can ever be contained in any savings bank if she will take the proper care of her own health and physical condition during the time when the baby is expected. And if every husband would feel it his bounden duty to see that all possible means are adopted to earry his wife safely through this critical time, he will help to be queath to his offspring that health and natural vigor which is the grandest fortune a father bank if she will take the proper care of her can bestow.

can bestow.

"During the past year I found myself pregnant and in rapidly failing health," writes Mrs. W. J. Kidder, of Hill Dale Farm, (Enosburg Center) Enosburg, Yt., in a grateful letter to Dr. R.V. Fierce, of Inffalo, N.Y. "I suffered dreadfully from bleating and urinary difficulty. I was growing perceptibly weaker each day and suffered much sharp pain at times., I felt that something must be done. I sought your advice and received a prompt reply. I followed your directions and took twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's Enoscite, Presscription, and also followed your directions and took twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and also followed your instructions. I began to improve immediately, my health became excellent, and I could do all my own work (we live on a good sized farm). I walked and rode all I could, and enjoyed it. I had a short easy confinement and have a healthy haby boy.

"Favorite Prescription" is the only proprictary medicine in the world invented by an educated physician and scientific specialist for the one specific purpose of restoring health and strength to the dis-tinctly feminine organism. It is a prompt relief and permanent cure for every form of female complaint or weakness

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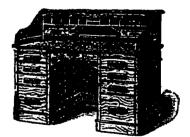


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NOTICE is hereby given that Albertine Brabant, wife of Edward Kiernan, of the City of Montreal, in the Prevince of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce, from her husband, Edward Kiernan, of the said City of Montreal, on the ground of gruelty, a fullery, and desertion.

Dated at the City of Montreal, Province of Queboo, this ninth day of March, 1899. WM. E. MOUNT.

in the army and in the may, in ev. ations, lowever humble, if he gives is versed with the affairs of the Holy smile at the perplexed face of the old the Church what they intend to de-

A youth to manheod growing With dark brown curs flowing O'er brow and tempes glowars. I came across the sea: And now my head is heary.

But land of song and story-Green Isle of ancient glory--My heart is still with thee.

Thy hopes still clong around me. Thy bonds forever bound me. And on all occasions found me. Within the midst of those, Whose love was ever paid thee, Who met to cheer and nid thee,

And at a distance made thee

A terror to thy foes.

Long through this sad sojourning, My heart and brain were burning, With hopes of yet returning

To Erin, glad and free, My hopes were unavailing. And still that bitter wailing Is drifting o'er the sea.

But I have yet, thank Heaven, Four gallant sons, of seven My Irish wife has given, To soothe my life's decline: Four youths of noble hearing, Of spirits high and daring.

And should my dear land ever Renew the old endeavor,

Whose hearts are ever sharing

Her cruel bends to sever, Though I can strive no more. Four soldiers brave I'll send her, To aid her and defend her; And thus I still can render Allegiance as of yore.

worth millions, and that they say

I have one gentle daughter;-How fondly I have taught her Of Erin o'er the water,-An island green and fair; And marked her bright eyes shining,

As, on my knees reclining, I kissed her, while entwining Fresh Shamrocks in her hair.

Her mother's songs she sings me. Sweet thoughts of home she brings The secret pang that wrings me

Her breast can never know, But Irish love, so purely, Runs through, I rest securely Thereon, and say that, surely Twill never nurse a foe.

But life is fading slowly,-My friends must lay me lowly, Far from the abbey hely, I loved through all the past. The world grows dim before me A broad wing closes o'er me: Those cherished dreams of mine. But, Erin dear, that hore me

I love thee to the last!

-T. D. SULLIVAN.

OUR PASTORS AND THE MONEY QUESTION.

The Rev. J. J. Loughran, a Catho- young men-boys rather-are early lie priest of Minden, Neb., has a forced into the busy world to strugpriesthood amongst Trish-Americans, is weakened or neglected. Many come We have not to deal with the many to the top in the professions, polidetails of the case, as presented, by ties and business. They cling to the they had the means in youth, would perhaps, had the means but did not have the incentive. They learned the rudiments of faith as found in the little catechism. Sometimes on Sundays they would hear a good sermon, "Whose is the fault of this dearth generally preached over their heads; of vocations? It is manifold, In the and again they would hear a sermon ANSWER: -No. The human mind carly days our people were poor and preached in broken, almost unintellientering a theological seminary. To- collection, and for that collection-

lengthy letter in the Chicago Citizen, gle for their daily bread. It is a bat-upon the subject of vocations for the erial things of life. The spiritual life was in confortable circumstan-priesthood amongst Trish-Americans. leave \$500,000 to the Church. ANSWER: -No. The human mind carly days our people were poor and preached in broken, almost unintellibeing portion of a finite being can could not afford their sons an elegible, English. But every Sunday they bring \$50,000." This pernicious av-

mind grasp any portion of the infinite-or is there any way whereby it can be made to form an approximate

mulgation of the dogma as he was afterwards. It was not the promutidea of the infinite?" gation that gave rise to the dogma; but it was the dogma that gave rise neither grasp, nor in any way form a to the promulgation. Had the truththe dogma- not existed prior to the conception of the infinite. At least prom- as long as that human soul is conday the same conditions prevail to a other fined within the limits of the finite. great extent. Our people are mostly as many of us can testify. They were their fortune to religion. I once askdecree, it could not have been promulgated. The same for every dogma of the Church. The truths ex- Even the human mind, elastic and of the middle and poor classes. The thus led to believe that priests were ed a distinguished Bishop how he ac- 199-27

OUR INTELLIGENCE BUREAU.

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mulgation.

QUESTION - Were the Potos ist, and have existed from the be- the reverend Father, but there is old faith, but let others, who can, before Pius IX. infallible? Was be giuning, were taught, and were be- one phase of the subject that is sug- preach it. Perhaps many of these, if eved; but circumstances had never gestive of thoughts applicable in our given occasion for their official pro- own country. The letter, after quot- be pastors of St. Patrick's, Some, ing an article in a previous number of the Citizen, which laid stress upon the fact that the lack of vocations QUESTION :- "Can the human was the cause of the lack of Irish priests, proceeds thus:

as learn

THE EMIGRATION QUESTION.

Here is a letter-quite self-explanpool. We give the letter in its entirety, as it is certainly very, interesting. It reads thus:

"Sir,-As I have been much interested in the remarks of the Rev. J. B. Gastaldi on Emigration and Rescue Work in the Catholic Times, I write with the hope that others may squalid homes listen to the teaching take up the work on the lines so of the honey bee and going forth setably suggested by his reverence.

"The need of relieving our congested districts is great indeed as described by a writer in the "Spectator" of July 1, who shows how truly appalling that congestion is. He says:
There must be districts in London which resemble circles in Dante's 'Inferno.' There is one square mile of London, it is said, on which no less complimentary to Canada; but we are than one hundred and twenty thous- not so certain of the benefits that and human beings live. Life be neither civilized nor Christian un- gestions accepted and acted upon. No der such conditions."

result by a combined emigration even ope; but we are not over anxious to from that one spot in England to the have all classes of emigrants dumped vast unoccupied plains and forests of on our shores. If "F. Ws" desires Canada where the air is purer, the were carried out to the letter, this heavens more open, and the many Dominion would soon become the resigns of distressful poverty and vice fuge of a very undesirable class of less familiar. People dread the cold citizens. On the other hand there is of a Canadian winter, i.e., those who have not experienced it, but the and active men and women. But really, "cold spells," as they are call- those who come here need not ed there, though snarp are of but pect to live upon the pure air; nor short duration, and I have known need they dream that they can many a week pass in the very depth thrive without facing privations, and of winter when an overcoat became earning every cent they make. This an unnecessary burden. The farming is a land of untold wealth-much of community are glad to engage child- it still undeveloped-but that wealth ren from the Old Country to assist is neither picked up on the streets, in farm and household duties when it nor found scattered over the country, is almost impossible to get a help of What Canada does offer to the deterany sort from the neighborhood. The mined and ambitious sons of the Old children so placed would be well fed World, are, spacer freedom, opportunand cared for, whilst to those famil- ity, work and ultimate remuneration. ies that possess some capital every The idler, the drone, the criminal the advantage is offered, for, as stated vagabond, the improvident may as in the columns of the Catholic Times, | well stay at home, because here they homesteads of 160 acres may be will be no better off-if anything bought in Manitoba for two pounds they will have less chance than in

"Why will not people emigrate? atory—that appeared a few weeks Why will they not learn the lesson ago in the Catholic Times of Liverwhen the beehive has become congested an omigration party is at once formed and on a fit and proper day the swarm goes merrily forth to take possession of a new country to them and there make a prosperous home for themselves. Let then the multitudes who now cluster in their tle where their welcome presence would make the solitary places of the earth rejoice with the joyous hum of their own untiring industry. Yours, etc.,

w. F.

Without a doubt, this is highly can Canada would derive were its sugdoubt there is ample room in Can-Now what untold blessings would ada for half the population of Eur-

THE QUESTION OF CORPORAL PUNISHMENT. +++++++++++++

We know that in the majority of jous boys are cowardly. Nothing will our schools to-day the old-time methods of corporal punishment have been entirely abandoned, and milder through the fear of punishment, not as well as more refined and refining otherwise. Deprive the principal

opted. On this subject there is very boy is compelled to leave the school." ing "C"- has placed the question in wisely: a generally fair and acceptable light. The writer is evidently a wise and erintendeat of a reform school, is in lowing manner:

kind be resorted to in correcting a "yes" and "no." causing pain but no real injury, will benefit a wilful, stubborn; child more than any amount of talking, or any other method of treatment. Solomon had in mind such instances when he wrote, "He that spareth his rod hateth his son," and so did the author of the proverb, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." This is not a matter of opinion, but of knowledge and experience, as many parents and saved children can testify. These, however, are the exceptional cases, not the rule, and they are cases requiring the most careful discrimination.'

Then he adds: "Many troublesome, hardened, vici- of school or institution."

modes of correction have been ad- his authority, and as a last resort the the nesery there depicted when he

much that could be said both for and . Here is exactly our contention, and against; but we think that a recent we do not think the question could writer in the New York Sun,-sign- be answered more concisely, or more

"The principal of a school, or supmoderate reformer of unruly youth, the position of a judge, personally As some of our readers may be speci- disinterested and impartial. If qualially interested in this subject, and as fied for his position, he can safely be it has its application in almost ever entrusted with authority to enforce ery househeld, as well as every insti- obedience; the simple fact of being tution of education or correction, we endowed with such authority be-will quote a few passages from "C's" ing a sufficient restraint with the ing a sufficient restraint with the letter. He places himself in a very majority of troublesome boys. To the safe position at the start in the fol- question, should teachers and subordinate officers be authorized to admin-"Shall corporal punishment of any ister corporal punishment, I answer emphatically, "No." A principal or superintendent will discriminate. There are undoubtedly instances, rare Corporal punishment will be a last perhaps, where a good whipping, resort, and will seldom be repeated. some other method being resorted to if necessary, Subordinates are apto become exasperated and consequently to act hastily, repeating the punishment again and again without discrimination."

Finally "C" thus concludes:

"The evils of indiscriminate corporal punishment more than counterbalance the evils arising from the total abolition of such punishment, and therefore of the two evils, I should choose the latter.

"But in my judgment, the wiser course would be to delegate discretionary power to the chief executive

MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN.

One of our city dailies has published an interview with two ladies who are at present teaching music to children by the new Fletcher system. The inventor of this method is Miss Evelyn Ashton Fletcher, of Woodstock. Ontario. Miss Fletcher thus describes her method:

"In my system with children make music so tangible that the child grasps it involuntarily. The sense of touch possessed by little children-the fact of being able to handle things-is great.

"Firstly, I allow the children to construct the staff, line by line, on a gigantic scale by the simplest means. They are then given a large box of blocks exactly resembling the notes. rests, expression marks, clefs, etc.. used in musical notation. This leads to the process of thinking out the use of these things, for I go to the piano and make felt the respective value of the blocks. Fourteen different games can be played with the patented musical blocks, and each game has an object-something that is to be obtained by that game easily and thoroughly. We do not play for the sake of playing it. It is quite possible to play a species of 'blind-man's buff,' the child catching the note and identifying it after it has been struck on the plane. The child To give them a thorough knowledge having learnt to read, we come to pasting work. Notes, musical figures To teach them how to build the

to sew in the notes with colored silk

or cotton. Then comes the blackboard, when children are brought to recognize the note by eye.

"In the fifth stage the notes are reduced to their ordinary sizethey appear on music paper. With these we play five interesting games, both reading and hearing the trace. "We are then ready for the planoforte keyboard-seven and a third our church choirs throughout the diooctaves---which can be broken to pieces like an ordinary puzzle, the child on a note being sounded restorin the fragment that hote retresents to its proper position. We connect sound with everything that done, and the result is certainly wonderful.

"The intricacies of the scale are set forth in simple and fascinating fashion. A little ladder is demolished and how much time and pains the work then reconstructed by the child putting the notes in the steps at the report the sanction of our authori-right distances apart."

This may possibly be an excellent method of teaching musical children the art; but we doubt if this, or any other method, could ever make children musical. We are told that the particular aims of the method are :

"1. To train the ear; 2. To make children familiar with time and musical signs and develop rythm; 3. To teach them to read music rapidly; 4. of the keyboard of the pianoforte; 5.

wives and families wanted, it was a diocese of Cincinnati. crime before God, because those men were unjust to their families. The before their minds where men bet money to which they had no claimmoney that belonged to their familiter has a claim to it, the loss entails no misery to himself or others, and if

individual. We do not say this in

disparagement of the Fletcher sys-

tem,-far from it; but we know from

personal experience, that much as we

there is no method and no teacher on

earth could make as learn the piano— except mechanically. In

music as in poetry, the gift, the tal-ent must exist. But once it exists

THE GAMBLING EVIL

The Very Rev. Father Tierney, C.S.

S.R., the spiritual director of the

Archeonfraternity of the Holy Fami-

the teaching is effective.

he bets at races once or twice a year- no one would blame a man like that, as it only makes the day's enjoyment more exciting. It is not thing in the building line pays so against occasional betting he would good returns. speak. What he wanted to condemn was that system which becomes the all absorbing topic of a man's life.

It was cating into the life of the city. Young and old, rich and poor, the business and the professional man, the laborer, the artisan, they were all at it. Go to the office of a business or professional man; look at his face; you know him to be a gambler; he tries to do his business but cannot, as he is all anxiety as to | Rudding, Montreal, the result of some race that is coming off. When the news comes watch the unfortunate man's face, look at finds himself ruined, his head buried in his hands because the money which would have paid his creditors had been swept away. In the shop workshop the men's minds are taken up completely on betting; customers

are neglected, mistakes are made, the time of the employer is wasted. One cannot realize all the miseries and misfortunes that are brought on young men by gambling, Young fellows fresh from the country, serving their time, are led on by some companion. They become carried away with the tide of gambling. They cannot get money, where will it come Still the 2s | 6d and 5s forth, but where does it come from a tearing downas many come from gambling, as it back your weight. is ruining the world. Why are many swept away through gambling? Because there are men who give every facility and foster the spirit of

CHURCH MUSIC REFORM.

gambling.

Some time ago we informed our readens that Archbishop Elder, of "Oh, if you knew what was in the Cincinnati, had appointed a commiss air!" sion to report on the musical compositions in use for divine service in Nature's benediction. that archdiocese. The labors of the commission have been concluded and official sanction to their findings has been embodied in a letter from the long." archbishop to the clergy of his archliocese. The letter reads thus :

of the Diocese of Cincinnati.

Very Rev. and Dear Brethren: "We publish now the report of the the report of their labors up to the and 50 cents. present time. You have all of you, Venerable Brethren, shown from the beginning your appreciation of the importance of this work, and have proved it by your active co-operation in facilitating the labors of the commission, and by your words of encouragement expressed to them and to me. The same we must say of the organists and leaders and members of cese. All have given their cheerful cooperation and manifested a most consoling spirit of zeal, that the part which they take in the public worship of God be made worthy of its sacred purpose,

"The Commission has labored faithfully, conscientiously and devotedly It is enough to read over the list: given in their report to understand has cost them. It remains to give the

"We hereby enjoin that on and after the first Sunday of Advent, December 3rd, 1899, no other music must be used in liturgical services in the diocese of Cincinnati but what is either contained in the approved liturgical books of the Church, or is given as "accepted" by our Church Music Commission, in this or in future reports.'

"Any other compositions which persons may wish to use, must be sent

and expression marks become dolls or soldiers. These, being placed in certain positions, are rounds in pictures, and are pasted on staff sheets of the past and present."

The third development brings white cards with perforated notes on the staff, and we allow the children so much the botter; but to us—who

are merely untrained musically— it to the commission to be examined, seems that if a child, or person were and not used until it has accepted

to have all the seven attainments them. above mentioned, and be devoid of "And "And if any of the rejected pieces natural gifts in that line, of aptitude, shall be corrected, they must not be of inclination, of special talent, used until they have been submitted there is no kindergarten in the world to the Commission and approved by that can make a musician of that it.

"To you then, Venerable Brethren, I commit the execution of this work, with all confidence in your conscientious fidelity and your well-known

love and enjoy and appreciate music. | zeal. "I give my affectionate blessing to you and all your care; but particularly to them who devote to God the services of their voices and musical abilities, anticipating on earth the occupation of heaven, And I beg the prayers of all.

"Yours sincerely in Christ, WILLIAM HENRY ELDER. Archbishop of Cincinnati. Cincinnati, O., Feast of St. Anne. 1899."

It would be both interesting and instructive to know what were the findings of the commission-that is to ly in Limerick, is making a raid up- say the details as to the acceptable on gambling among his people (says music. We know that the tendency of a local paper). He did this more than late, in almost every part of once with salutary effect, and on world, has been to curtail the lati-Sunday night he again referred to it. tude accorded, or else, taken, in re-It was (said Father Tierney) an evil gard to church music. In many churthat made men unjust to their fami- ches nothing that even savors of selies and employers-which, when it cular or profane music is allowed turns from amusement into pure un- But we do not think that this can adulterated gambling, is a vice and a well apply in the cases of new Massgreat one. When men-poor men es, or other like compositions of a sometimes, with 14s, or 15s, a week purely religious class. However, we -can go on pay night and put on are not in position to speak re-2s 6d or 5s on a horse, which their garding the special case of the Arch-

men of the confraternity could bring JUDICIOUS USE OF NEW INVENTIONS.

It is a Strange thing how little some people understand how light es or employers from whom they had can be handled and at what little cost stolen it, and forever ruined their daylight can be secured in places naprospects through it. If the money is turally dark, Many a store-keeper in a man's own, and he is able to lose the city would be greatly benefited if he is complete mas- by the judicious use of means at of it, if no one hand for distributing daylight over one hand for distributing daylight over his store. John Murphy and Company Luxfer Prisms, and know that even judiciously used, are profitable. No-

PATENT REPORT.

Below will be found a Isit of United States patents granted to Canadian inventors. This list is prepared especially for this paper by Messis. Marion & Marion, Solictors of patlents and experts. New York Lafe

Nos. 632,610.--Samuel W. for terfield. Three Rivers, P. J., log rawing machine. 632,446.— Charles G. Davis, Pres-

man, Ont., wire splicer. 632.367.--Alfred Robinson, Abstroom. Can., card agitator.

632,540,-Robert W. Sampson, Q bebee, Can., puncture closer for puettmatic tires. 632,287,-W. J. Walsh. Hamilton.

Ont., relephone number and address annunciator. 632,391,--Messrs, Abraham & Marm-

ier, Paris, France, Ozone generator, Good advice.

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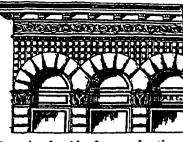
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of the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartly bless these who encourage this excellent work.

† PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

SATURDAY..... SEPTEMBER 23, 1899.

THE M.YORALTY.

man-no matter how well qualified ated. for the office-could not be expected |. It may be said that during the to do very much in one year. Until coming two years Montreal has need recently the Mayoral term was for of a Mayor who is perfectly equipped one year; and it was customary to in every sense to fulfil the general Legislature has extended the term to two years, thus obviating the necessia This we frankly admit to be term.

his ideas into practice.

capable to complete or perfect any

may be sure that our chances for the prominent Irish-Catholic whom the future are gone. Bitter experience has people shall have selected and who taught us that the moment the Irish- shall have consented to be-Catholic element forgoes, or lets pass term. any privilege or right which it has enjoyed, it thereby loses such privilege or right for all time to come.

were to step aside and allow Mayor Holy Father.

Prefontaine the coming term, the Protestant element would not make Already we have noticed that some an objection, because it would not stir is being made amongst one per be the turn of a Protogram. But ple in the matter of aldermanic rest when 1902 would come around, and presentation. We are exceedingly glad [we would seek to have our claim to ! to note that complete lethargy has the office recognized we would be not fallen upon the Irish Catholic of told that we had allowed our turn rets they possess. We believe that ement as far as municipal affairs are to go to Mr. Prefontaine, and that concerned. But there is another and we could not fairly ask the Protest it is a false-hood; and it is a falsevery important question that now tants to give up their claims and hood purposely fabricated with a confronts us, and its solution should their term. Thus we would gradually be immediate. We refer to the chief find ourselves shunted aside, and our magistracy of the City of Montreat, rights to representation in the chair For a sufficiently long time has an of the chief magistrate would lapse. been a tacitly accepted rule that the sink into obliviou, and finally beoffice of Mayor should be held after- come a mere memory of other days. nately by an English-speaking Prot- Moreover, it would be the creation of masons. In fact, not so very long estant, a French-Canadian Catholic, a procedent that might eventually her ago, it was sought to show to the and an Irish-catholic. It has how come a recognized right-thus a ever, been rightly recognized that a monoply of the office would be cre- had been, a member of the lodges.

re-elect the Mayor for a second term duties of the office and, at the same as a personal compliment; but the Pime, to push forward the many important undertakings of the present sity of the complimentary second case; but it would be a poor compliment to the leading men of this ta state of enmity toward it. . Thus the Mayor is given a fair of city, to say that there exists no portunity of not only initiating meas person amongst them, except the sures of prgress, but also of carrying present Mayor, who is qualified to do justice to the occasion, If we At present the term, that has been were to be questioned in this regard nor as formidable as its votaries so admirably filled by Mayor. Pro-two could name a score of men, all fontaine, draws to a close; he is now [Irish-Catholics, any one of whom is. nearing the end of his second year, competent to forward the interests It has been rumored, and we believe of the city to the utmost extent. Be- thereabouts, the societies made a with serious intentions behind the sides, the plain fact remains that rumor, that Mayor Prefontaine is unless we be alive to the situation. considering the advisability of asl- and unless we insist upon retaining ing a second term-that is to say, our term, we need not, in the future, of having two years more, or few pretend to the mayorality of Moutyears of office in all. What the May - real. The "True Witness" will do its or's personal views on the matter duty on this occasion, as it has done are, we cannot say; but a number of it on every other one, when the inhis friends are most anxious that he terests of our people were at stake. should be given another term. The But we cannot nominate a candidate. excuse advanced is to the effect that we cannot select one and oblige him he needs a longer time in order to to come forward; it is for the Irishperfect and carry out certain harbo: Catholic people to hearken to the improvements. A very good reason warning and to put their shoulder to were Mayor Prefontains the only man | the wheel. It is time that a selection in the city competent to do such a should be made; and once the name work, or were there no person it of the aspirant is chosen, no time Montreal sufficiently intelligent and should be lost in consulting his wishes. It is almost certain that the propublic undertaking commenced under per man, if chosen at once, and if his candidature is announced, will go in number of houses of that admirable our intelligence, and as that increas-Personally we certainly have no by acclamation. But action must be objection to Mayor Prefontaine; he taken; and we appeal with all our has proved himself an able and effect might, to the members young and ient magistrate, and has done his old, of our various national, chariduty in a manner that deserves the table and religious organizations, fathers of the Vatican Council that through His Church; they are fundagratitude of all our citizens. But and to our people in general, to save the various religious communities be mental principles of religion. They when there are rights and interest; the situation, to unite in defence of longing to the same Order, should be do not depend on our intelligence; it of the highest importance at stake, their own interests and welfare, to more closely united to each other, is our intelligence that comprehends bazaar in aid of the New Catholic and when the claims and just des concentrate upon some of our fore Leo XIII. began to carry out this them. The Creation is a dogma of High School. mands of a large section of the com- most men, and to have it publicly wise wish in regard to the Cisterci- theology; the Creation in no way de- Young Men's Society was presented munity are actually endangered we understood that we have allowed en- ans, and the Friars-Minor, and he pends on our intelligence, nor does with a well-filled purse on the occacannot be expected to sacrifice such ough of our rights and just claims now purposes continuing with the the truth of the teaching which con- sion of his recent marriage. rights, claims and privileges at the to be extinguished, and that we are Ursulines. The Sacred Congregation stitutes that dogma depend on our shrine of any one man, nor to the determined at least, to retain our of Bishops and Regulars has address- intelligence. The Creation would exadmiration which his career may place as far as the office of Mayor ed a letter to all the bishops in ist, and the dogma proclaiming it have awakened. It is a matter of is concerned. The time has come to paramount importunce that we be moving in the matter should have an Irish-Catholic Mayor We trust that in one of our next term. If once we allow the long |early issues we will have the pleasstanding compact to be broken we lure of announcing the name of the

A grand national pilgrimage of Belgium workmen and employees will proceed to Rome next year in honor If, for one reason or another, we of the jubilee proclaimed by the

come Mayor of Montreal for the next

FRENCH FREEMASONS.

Jules Lemaitre, of the French Academy, has written a lengthy treatise on Freemasonry, He expresses his astonishment that 36,000,000 of to the Catholic Church, and 10,000 .-000 or 12,000,000, who in part o entirely observe the laws of . the Church, "allow a group of 18,000 citizens, whose intellectual or moral superiority to all the rest of the country cannot be claimed, to dictate laws to them."Mr Lemaître considers the state of mind prevailing in freemasonry to be fanatical. Fanaticism he says consists in hating a man, not that we have. This work, which i creating considerable comment is a strong indication of the fierce struggle now going on in France against the secret spirit of masonry. In studying the various publications that deal with, or take part in this strife. we are often led to the conclusion ation of the importance of Freenalsoary in France and on the whole Continent. We do not mean an exage geration of one aims, or of the evilof Freemasonry, but of the influence and extent of that poculiar sect. Without a doubt the leading Masonof France, for some sinister purpose of their own, help by all means in their power to propagate the idea of their strength and importance. The Masonic journals and other or-

gans of public announcement secon to delight in keeping alive the impression that their society is at the hottom and at the top of every great movement. To read them one would conclude that every man of any weight in France was a Freemason, From the President of the Republic down to the last office-heidunder the government, all armembers of the Order, and all owe their rank, importance, success, and very lives to the society whose secnot only is this an exaggeration, but view to terrorizing those who are opposed to Masonry and of attracting the weak minded and wavering into its net. The wonder is that they do not proclaim the members of the Catholic hierarchy to be good Freeworld that Pope Pius IX, was, or This may have appeared silly to Catholics; but it was not so very stupid after all. There was "method in their madness." It was hoped that by the free circulation of such like rumors-no matter how preposterous they might be- many Catholics, of the less sterling and more timid class would be encouraged to enter the society--or, at least, not to remain in

We know that French society bodies; but we are convinced that gic, and delightful philosophy, all ection of affairs of the parish. the society is neither as powerful. would have us think. The days of graph. continental Freemasonry have long since been numbered. In 1848, and desperate effort to capture the "seats of the mighty," in almost every country in Europe; but they failed. The fruge wave of Masonic strength that swelled up and rolled, like a deluge, over the Continent, shattered itself, into a hundred fragments against the "Rock of Ages," and today the billows we see are but the disjointed and broken remains of what once menaced to become a ter-

UNION OF THE URSULINES.

of the movement.

ies will concentrate, it will, at the one. same time, respect the autonomy | Error number two: "and as that which—for over three conturies—

lieves that this movement of concen- possibly blotted out altogether." Not tration will soon be extended to many other religious orders in the world.

That there may be no misunderstanding-we will illustrate by an ex-French people who nominally belong ample in our Province, the meaning of this union. We have here the Ur- the dogma of the Incarnation is ensuline Monastery of Quebes and that of Three Rivers. While the former may be called the Mother House, because it was the first one, and from it came the sisters who established the second mission, still the two houses are as absolutely independent of each other as if they were two different Orders. There is no tie between them beyond the common rules on account of the evil he does, has applicable to both. Financially and because he has not the same ideas in every other sense they are each on pair of green glasses on the eyes will its own basis and responsibility. By this union, a bond will be establish- is nevertheless blue. The sky has not ed between them that will make them | changed color, no matter through like daughters of the same mother.

RELIGION AND DOGMA

Queer, indeed, are some men's ideas of religion; it seems to be, at present, a prevailing characteristic of Protestantism, to deny all dogma-Christ had come upon earth to start a religion, and when He had set it

"When we give up a dogma which our fathers cherished as essential, or an interpretation of Scripture which be apparent. they hald to be a finality, it is not because we believe less, but because they believe more. Their vessels were full, and they were satisfied; but we have larger vessels, and more is required to fill them." ** ** **

"The Sermon on the Mount is what law of gravitation or the loyalty of about this? the needle to the polestar."

What a beautiful paradox ! We can held as essential, yet "the essentials of religion have always remained the clinations and desires but the young priests from the diocese teachings of Christ, as in the Ser- and Spellman. its parts, but we must not teach, or by this; but it is the perfection of ratio- sumed next Sunday, at 2 o'clock. It

Read this:

"The moral truths that have been attending the schools of the parish taught us, the aspirations of the soul, the something which alone can It will last three days. satisfy those aspirations, these are the fixed stars in our heavens. but our intelligence, and as that increases the dogmas change their complexion or are possibly blotted out altogether."

What hope can there be for the enlightened and educated man who reasons, or attempts to reason in such a manner? or, rather, what hope can there be for a system of instruction to the young pupils. religion that inculcates such absurdities-we might say such mental contortions and eccentric antics? The In "La Semaine Religieuse," we moral truths are as fixed as the read of a movement now in progress stars, says Mr. Hepworth; very to unite, under one head, all the right. Moral truths are immutable: communities of Ursulines throughout we are of accord on that point."But the world. In Canada we have a the dogmas of theology depend on Order, and we are sure that all who es, the dogmas change." Three false have had to do with the Ursulines statements in as many lines. Theolowill rejoice in the prospect of such gical dogmas, are revealed truths a union. It had been the desire of the that have been taught by Christ, whose dioceses are communities of would be true, even were there no Louis of France, Maisonneuve, Mile Ursulines, in which they are inform- human intelligence left to apprehend that truth. Our idea of the sun de-Heretofore the communities have pends upon our faculty of sight; but Holy Rosary, Villeray. Twenty-fone been independent of each other, as the sun would exist just the same were the old-time monasteries. The were we to be blind; its existence cluding two from Europe and several head house of the Order is to be in does not depend on our sight, or our Rome, and while it will be a focus, eyes, it is our conception of the orb to which all the rays of religious ac- that is dependent on our power of tivity from the scattered community vision. So much for error number

(our intelligence) increases the dogeach of these has enjoyed. Rome be- mas change their complexion, or are the congregation to contribute gener- in our city.

at all. No matter how our intelligence changes, or develops, the truths, the dogmas, the principles of religion, the teachings of theology remain the same. The child of three years has an intelligence to which tirely a blank; at seven his intelligence has developed to a certain degree, but the Incarnation remains the same; at twenty his intelligence may form a conception of that dogma, but the dogma is in no way different; at fifty his intelligence may have expanded to the proportions of the marvellous, and his idea of the dogma may have changed complexion. but the dogma has not altered. A make the sky appear green; but it what medium the eye gazes upon it.

Error number three, consists in the

assertion of change in that which the writer has declared to be as fixed as the laws of gravity is unchangeable; but gravitation is not necessarily perpetual. In other words the law is fixed, but its application is not constantly required- but that is to say the existence of all when it is required it is always the jundamental pronciples. Just as if same. According to the law of gravity a stone will fall to the earth if cust into space: but until some exgoing He retired, leaving it to the ternal force casts the stone upward, mercy of every change in the ele- it will not exemplify that phase of ments that the future might pro- the law of gravity. Moral and dogduce. In the New York Herald, Mr. matic truths are equally truths, and birth, marriage, and death are rarely, George H. Hepworth, has a strange are subject to the same immutable article upon "The Higher Life." He law, of unchangeableness. That law begins with a text from St. Paul to is applicable to every dogma, but it is Romans, "Even so we also necessary that some external force realities of an overcrowded home. Deshould walk in newness of life," and operates before that application of while proclaiming that "the essentithe law is demonstrated. The dogma tials of religion have always re- of the Infallibility, for example, was mained the same," he darts off into always a truth subject to the same such contradictions as the following: law; but it required the definition or promulgation of that dogma in order that the application of that law scarce in the slum. So childhood

The manufacture of Scotch whisley is increasing at a rate that should make the editor of the Daily Witness solicitous for the "spiritual" welfare of some of his fellow-countrymen. The quantity of whiskey in bond in old people to whom intoxication af-Scotland at the close of the last fine fords welcome oblivion of a life of it was when it was preached. Love ancial year was 103,280,391 gallous. and honesty and heroism and integ- Four years ago it was -65,000,000. rity can do more change than can the What has our contemporary to say

What a beautiful paradox : We can HAPPENINGS IN OUR PARISHES give up what the earlier Christians HAPPENINGS IN OUR PARISHES

ST. PATRICK'S.—The vacancies it is not, as the author states, unisame"; we can interpret the Scrip- created by the departure of Rev. Fature just as we like- in order to there McCallen and Fallon have been suit our own views, or our own in- Elled by the appointment of two But what has impressed us as being Springfield-Rev. Fathers Hallisey

ble; we can put any new construction suffering from the effects of the op- truth. He says : we fancy upon the Bible, or any of crations which he had to undergo several weeks ago, has been ordered medica! his adviser change those parts that Mr. Hep- to leave the city for a few weeks worth regards as unchangeable as rest. During his absence Rev. Father the Laws of gravitation. Very fine lo- Martin Callaghan will have the dir-The Catechism classes will be

cination compared to the next para- is to be hoped that the parents will see that their children attend regularly, and at the appointed hour. The annual retreat for the children

will begin the first week in October. Prof. J. A. Fowler's special classes

in sight singing, for young men, will open on the first Monday evening in the dogmas of theology depend on October. The good work done in the past by these instructions is evident in the choir. All the young men of the parish possessing a taste for music would do well to join the classes. The pupils of the various schools attended High Mass on Monday, which the esteemed pastor officiated. The church was crowded to the doors. At the Gospel Father Quinlivan delivered a touching and eloquent

> Rev. Father Armour, who was assisting in the parish for the past four months returned to his parish in the States last Monday.

> ST. ANN'S .- The Forty Hours' Devotion was largely attended. number of communicants numbered 2.200. The altar was a gem of artistic beauty.

Next Sunday at 3.30 p.m., a meeting of the Ladies' Sodality will be The gymnasium of the Young Men's

Society is at present in full swing. The Dramatic section is rehearsing a play to be given very soon entitled The Manchester Martyrs." The annual tombola has been in-

definitely postponed, owing to the

The Redemptorist Fathers are to give missions in the following threes during the months of November and December: St. James Cathedral, End, St. James (St. Denis Street), St. Edward, St. Ann's, St. Vincent, de Paul, Church of Our Lady of the missionaries are to be employed, in-

ST. MARY'S .- The visitation the parish commenced on Monday. Rev. Father McDermott preached an elequent and justructive sermon at the last Mass on Sunday on the Sacrament of Penance and its effects.

Rov. Father O'Donnell reminded

from Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

ously towards the fund for the decoration of the church. He told his hearers that when the church would be finished, that it would be the finest in Montreal.

The Catechism classes which were oponed last Sunday were largely attended.

The meeting of the Sacred Heart Society held last Sunday at 3 was very largely attended, o'clock. over one hundred being present.

ST. ANTHONY'S .- The visitation of the Parish is going on at present. having commenced last Monday. The mission this year will be und-

er the direction of the Jesuit Fath-Rev. Father Shea occupied the pulpit on Sunday.

A concert for the benefit of the Sailors' Club will be given in the near future.

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH .- The attendance at all the Masses on Sunday, is very large. This is the best evidence of the wonderful progress the parish is making,

ARCHBISHOP'S PALACE. - Rev. Luke Callaghan, assistant chancellor of the diocese, is at present engaged in preaching retreats to the pupils of academies in this city and district.

HARD KNOCKS FOR PAROCHIALISM.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

sacred, because they are hardly se-cret. The beautiful teachings of school, the holiest lessons of church, blunt their point against the brutal cency is difficult, morality endangered; and drunkenness comes to make the one more difficult and to endanger the other further still. And physical evils, which notoriously react on moral conduct, are rife. The human frame needs air, and light, and sun. And these three blessings of God are stunted, manhood is drained, old age is hopeless and harried. Here among us are thousands of children to

whom the beautified of a hedgerrow are unknown, even in the fleeting visions of a dream. Here are thousands of men who stimulate a jaded appetite and spur on a wearied frame by strong drink. Here are thousands of toil, and misery, and neglect. Iswelling in slumland means moral anaema and physical atrophy. It is starvation of soul and body. Humanity, as I see it in crowded court and alley, is humanity-in a chrysalis stage. It is not what shall be. It is what ought not to be. It is what should not be allowed to be. It is what we Catholies should not allow to be.' All this is very true, no doubt, but

versally applicable— for only in vast centres can such conditions exist. most timely, and truly appropriate, almost every place, was the followmon on the Mount, must be immutaRev. Father Quinlivan, who is now the true state of affairs or of the

But I would ask anyone here who may think my views strong, which does better service to our Holy Mother the Church ?-- the man who folds his arms and thinks that everything is for the best in this best of all possible worlds; or the man who, respecting what is good, aims to make what is bad? pleasant, rarely profitable to oneself, to appear critical. Yet there is surely room for criticism on our methods in this city. Let us admit, as a fact, all the talk we hear of the progress which the Church has made.'

"We must either be able ourselves or enable others to foster the good seed we have once sown. Parochialism has been a scourge of scorpions laid upon the shoulders of our best and noblest Catholic effort. In a half century we have produced one Father Nugent-and deserted him ! I see no hope for much improvement in our labors for God among his poor until the present parochialism dies out among us. When it has died out- if t ever does-then will the clergy and laity put their hand with resolution to the great, the necessary, the allimportant work of remedying source of that religious apathy indifference which we all deplore; and that source is the prevalence of overcrowded and unhealthy dwellings in which the poor live in court and alley and slum, where they are stalled worse than the dumb driven beast. First make a man's life human; then you may hope to make it Christian. Here, in this city, within the line of shadow of beautiful churches, are housands of men and women, Catholies nominally, practically nothing. And this after fifty years! After fifty years!'

A GENERAL MISSION FOR PARISHES.

His Grace the Archbishop has ordered a general Mission to be held m every parish in the city. The mission, it is said, will commence on the 26th of November, and will be given by the following missionaries: Redemptorists, Jesuits, Oblates, Paulists, Franciscans, Capuchins of Ottawa, and Dominicans. The mission in each parish will last four weeks. The first week will be for the married women; the second week for the married men: the third week for young women, and the fourth week for young men. In addition to this the Paulist Fathers will give one week to non-Catholics. All the different missionaries are to assemble in St. James Cathedral prior to the appointed time, and His Graca the Archbishop will deliver a special sermon on the occasion. This is the first general mission ever held

OFFICIAL ORGAN

. . . OF THE . . .

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS



OF HOCHELAGA COUNTY, QUEBEC

County Officers for 1899 and 1900: Wm. Rawley, County President, 78 Mansfield Street.

J. S. Fitzpatrick, Vice County President, 159 De Montigny Street.

Jas. McIver, County Secretary, 329 and recitations were in order. St. Antoine Street.

Humphrey T. Kearns, County Treasurer, 51 Gain Street.

THE GAELIC SOCIETY classes will open on next Tuesday evening in Mrs. Lawrence Breen, wife of our the hall of the Hibernian Knights, respected member Brother Lawrence 2012 Notre Dame Street. As this is Breen. the second year of the establishment Reso of the Irish school, all last year's No. 2 Division, A. O. H., while bowoupils, besides everyone interested in ing in submission to the Will of the work are requested to be pres- Divine Providence, do hereby tender, ent. It is to be hoped that the at- to Brother Bretn and family, our tendance will be large.

COENTY BOARD, A. O. H .- The tendance of delegates was present, this meeting, County President Rawley presided, and a notable feature of the meeting was that the closing prayers were said in the Irish language. Various matters of interest to the members ed, and initiated three new members. of the Order in the County were discussed. One of the most important matters was a communication from tion of purchasing a plot of ground in the Catholic Cemetery for the bur- session. ial of diseased members of the Order. The suggestion of the banner division met with general approval and a committee consisting of Presidents Wednesday evening, President John McMorrow, Lane, Kearns and dele-Lavelle presiding. gates McCracken and McGoldrick were appointed to act in the matter.

to the Hibernian Knights to hold an to induce the other Divisions of this entertainment on the 13th of Janu- county, to follow his example. It is ary, and also to Division No. 7, to hold an entertainment during the month of October.

A petition from Division No. 4 for permission to have an excursion and games on next Dominion Day was laid on the table owing to many of the delegates expressing the opinion that or such an occasion all the divisions should unite and hold a monster panic under the auspices of the County Board when games characteristic of the Irish race should be the romment feature of the programme. There was also a provailing sentiment in favor of holding such an undertaking in the city, on the Shamrock

HIBERNIAN KNIGHTS. -- The monthly meeting of the Hibernian Knights was held in their new quarters, the 'Hibernian Armory,' oa Sunday afternoon, Captain Keane presiding. Two new recruits were elected to membership. The Company decided to hold a "house warmer" on Tuesday evening the 3rd of October, for the members and their friends, and a committee consisting of Lieuts. McCracken and Doyle, and Privates Driscoll, M. J. Doyle, Clarke, Bermingham, Ward, O'Brien, Baker and Hickey, will have charge of the affair. The resignation of private M. B. Fallon, was read, as he intended to make Chicago his future home. Regret was expressed at losing such an old member, who has held the office of Vice-President of the Corps. The boys decided to turn out in full force and accompany their comrade to the depot on the occasion of his departure.

Bonsecours Market Hall has been secured for the weekly drills which commence on the first Sunday in Oc-

Private William J. Malloy, was elected Vice-President of the corps, and the popularity of "Billy" was manifested by his unanimous choice for that important position.

County President Rawley who paid an official visit to the boys, delivered an able and eloquent address on the spirit of unity which should prevail amongst all members of the Hibernian organization; Isis words were characteristic of the great loyalty which he has always manifested towards thurch and country. At the close of his spirited remarks a standing vote of thanks was tendered to

DIVISION NO. 7, A. O. H., held its regular meeting in the Prendergast Hall, corner of Centre and Ropery streets, on Monday evening, and it was without doubt the largest held for some time. The President Mr. Denis Tansey, jr., presided. One new member was initiated, and three proposed. The members decided by a unanimous vote to have all job work, advertising, etc., done by the "True Witness" thereby complying with the resolution recently passed by the County Board. A letter was read from the County Secretary stating that permission had been granted to hold a concert on the evening of the 17th of October, and in consequence a strong working committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. Short addresses were then delivered on the aims of the Order, by H. J. Hummel, President of Division No. 9, and by ex-Ald. Connaughton. The new financial secretary Brother McCaffrey, as I predicted some weeks ago, is a hustler.

and the division is beginning to reap the benefit of his valuable services.

DIVISION NO. 4 .- At the regular meeting of Division No. 4, held in St. Mary's C. Y. M. Hall, on Monday evening, President H. T. Kearns initiated four new members and received the applications of five applicants. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the concert and social which takes place on Halloween Night. The affair will be one of the events of the season.

THE PRIZES WON at the games under the auspices of Division No. 6, at Cornwall, on Labor Day, were distributed on Tuesday evening in the Barry Hall, corner of St. Dominique and Rachael streets. Quite a large number of visiting members were present, besides the successful competitors. A good time preceded the distribution at which music, songs

WORDS OF SYMPATHY .- Resolution of condolence passed at a Board meets third Friday of each held in their hall, on the Sth inst. month, at 1863 Notre Dame Street, in the death of Mrs. Lawrence Breen: Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty God in His Infinite Wisdom to remove from the world by death

> Resolved, that we the members of heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sad trial.

Be it further resolved, that a copy monthly meeting of the County Board of this resolution be sent to the reof Directors of the A. O. H. was held latives of the deceased and forwarded on last Friday evening, in their hall to the "True Witness" for publicaon Notre Dame Street, a large attion, and entered in the minutes of

The report of the executive was presented by Captain Fennell, and it showed the affair to be most success-Division No. 1, to consider the ques- ful. Quite a large amount of Division work was transacted during the

> DIVISION NO. 8, A. O. H., held a very largely attended meeting on

The patriotic president always opens and closes the meetings of the A transfer card to Jas. McAleer Division by reciting prayers in the was issued. Permission was granted Irish language. He is now striving to be hoped he will succeed.

CONNAUGHT RANGER.

Imported German Beers. MUNCHENERBRAU

SPATEN BRAU.

WE OFFER THE ROYAL BAVARIAN

EXPORT BIER, SALON-BIER, FEINSTES Tafelgetrank

Shipped by G A. HANNEMANN, Munich.

Bavarian Beer, in quarts, \$2.75 per Bavarian Beer, in quarts, \$10.50 per

case of 4 dozen quarts. Bavarian Beer, in pints, \$1.80

Bavarian Beer, in pints, \$10.00 per

case of six dozen pints. FRASER, VIGER & Co., Sole Agents.

VERSANDT BIER. Von Gabriel Seidlmayr, Branerei Zum,

Spaten—Munchen We offer the Spaten Beer, brewed

and bottled by Mr. Gabriel Sedlmayr, Munich:

Spaten Beer, in quarts, \$3.25 per Spaten Beer, in quarts, \$12.50 per case of 50 quarts.

Spaten Beer, in pints, \$1.80 dozen. Spaten Beer, in pints, \$13.75 per case of 100 pints.

FRASER, VIGER & Co., Sole Agents.

FINE OLD BLENDED

THE "SOVEREIGN BLEND." \$1.50 per bottle..\$15.00 per doz. THE "ABERDEEN BLEND." Special Reserve.

\$1.25 per bottle\$13.50 per doz. THE "DIAMOND BLEND."

80 cts per bottle \$9.00 per doz. STRAIGHT " HIGHLAND MALT. (No blend about this)
Old vatted "BALBLAIR" Whiskey

from the oldest distillery in the Highlands, 8 years in wood, \$1.10 per bottle\$12.50 per dox. FRASER, VIGER & Co.

100 Armour's, Chicago, "STAR" Hams and 100 Pieces Armour's "STAR" Bonoless Breakfast Macon. Fresh stocks now in store.

100 Lawry's, Hamilton, Ont , "Best' Sugar-cured Hams; eces Lawry's "Best" Boucless Brenkfast Bacon. Fresh in from the smoke-house.

75 Pieces Fearman's, Hamilton, Boneless Break fast Bacon. And the Famous "Ferris" Select Smoked Tongues. Fresh supplies of one and all.

FRASER, VIGER & CO.ITALIAN WAREHOUSE



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> WOODROWS and others.

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TRESS & CO.'S, Best Hats. \$3.00 each.

TRESS & CO.'S, Fine Hats, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each.

Other makers' Fur Felt Hats. at \$1.50 \$2.00, \$2.25 and 82.50 each.

THE SHAMROCK WIN"

And all Her Backers wear ALLAN'S HATS.



Stores open till 9 pm.

Cor. Craig and Bleury Sts., Catherine St. Catherine St.



RY OUR OWN REPORTER.

The summer vacation is at an ead and the doors of our different educational establishments are thrown open to receive the happy scholars who with bearing countenances are gladto return to work again after their well-merited rest. It is a pleasure to see the hundreds of pupils moving through the streets on their way. to the little world, known as the classroom world. Here they move around for five or six hours daily, going through the work allotted them by their teachers, drinking in that knowledge which fits them to pursue their avocations in the battle of life. and with honesty, industry and per-severance to overcome all obstacles in their career. Parents in some cases are too negligent in seeing that their children attend school regularly. The teachers should have the sympathy and support of the parents, otherwise it is an uphill fight for the teacher and one that in time proves ruinous to the pupil. Too many parents expect the teachers to do wonders with their children, little thinking that by their own carelessness or negligence they themselves often ruin their children's prospects, put a damper on their future and allow them to live lives of idleness and misery. They should remember that where there is unity there is strength, and when they work in connection with the teachers, their children are bound to succeed at school. A most ; pleasing feature of the beginning of this Scholastic year is the large increase of pupils in all our schools. Below we give a full report of the attendance at some of the schools in

which our people are interested. CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL, number registered at present, 120.

LOYOLA COLLEGE, boarders 70. day scholars, 95, Total, 165. MOUNT ST. LOUIS COLLEGE .-

crease of 40 over last year. There are 12 classes and 30 teachers. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE .- Boarders. 150; day scholars, 200. Total, 350.

The attendance is 400; being an in-

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL (Boys) .-Attendance is placed at 412, being an increase of 60 over last year.

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL (Girls) .-Registered at present 350, this number being fully 75 ahead of the same date last year. Total number registered last year, 400. Classes in school, 9. Under the direction of the nuns of the C. N. D.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL (Boys) .-207, 209, 211, St. James Street. Registered at present, 307, an in-

are in charge.

GOOD COUNSEL.-Registered, 230;

7 classes. The mans of the C. N. D.

207. Classes, 6. ST. ANN'S SCHOOL (Boys) .-- Re- School:

ST. ANN'S ACADEMY Garbon ---CONVEXT OF OUR LADY OF of the nuns of the C. X. D.

THE HIGH SCHOOL FANCY FAIR.

Miss Annie Cassidy, 21 Catheart ARCHBISHOP'S COMMERCIAL AC- Street, desires to acknowledge the re-ADEMY .-- Total number registered, coipt of the following donations to the Fancy Fair, in aid of the Building Fund of the Catholic High

gistered, 520. This number being fully Miss Annie Dwyer, \$5.00; Miss M.

Perfect Health.

Few human beings are in a state of natural, perfect health. The little ills that bother many of us are often overlooked, on account of their smallness. But these little ills grow—the more you neglect them the harder they are to shake off. Stamp them out, now, and prevent their return by the daily use of

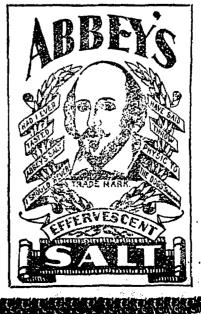
Abbey's Effervescent Salt.

Its efficacy as a preventive and cure for many of the prevalent ills is testified to by many eminent physicians in Europe and Canada. Medical journals of prominence speak highly of it.

The Canadian Pharmaceutical Journal says:

"We have tried Abbey's Effervescent Salt, and find it an excellent compound. It was most favorably commented upon by the medical profession at the meeting in Montreal of the British Medical Association. The Company was not afraid of submitting it to the criticism of medical men. All were invited to sample and pass judgment on it. This was invariably favorable, some expressing the opinion that it was superior in points to any other on the market. A morning draught of this stimulating preparation will send a man to his daily occupation invigorated and ready for any task."

Sold by all druggists. 60c a



BAVARIA-MUNCHEN-MUNCHENERBRAU

FACTS ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS crease of 50 for the corresponding 100 ahead of the same date last Byrne, \$2.00; Mi's Annie Shanahan, date last year. Total number registered last year. Classes, 10.

Strong Brau

FACTS ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS crease of 50 for the corresponding 100 ahead of the same date last 'Byrne, \$2.00; Mi's Annie Shanahan, year. Classes, 10.

Strong Brau

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CHAPTER XII.

THE CROSS-EXAMINATION.

At the close of the conversation in the preceding chapter, speakers had reached the reported the two door leading to the priest's apartments. There they found the landlord of the Golden Rose waiting to inform them that he had taken the liberty of preparing breakfast them in an adjoining room. He felt sure that Mr. Barthelot must have left Aix too early to take anything before his departure.

"True, I had only time for a cup of coffee before starting," the magistrate replied, "and when our enquiry is ended, I shall be happy to avail mysclf of the invitation. But we must get forward with our work; that telegram to Aix cannot be despatched too soon," he added, turning to the Mayor. However, he allowed himself to be persuaded to take glass of Madeira and some chicken, whilst Susan and old j_{1111} were summoned.

The old man declared be had only come to ring the Angelus at noon. and had gone away immediately after; he had neither heard or seen anything unusual. He had seen nothing of the sacristan, and would take care how he did his work for him again. if it was to get him into trouble

on first appearing before the magistrate not a word could be got from her but tears and sobs. All at once, however, she dried her eyes, and was voluble in her abuse of the Meyor. the magistrate and all the officers of the law. What eight had they, or any one to send the police for her, an old woman of seventy, against whom not a word could be said, as if she were a common thief. Perhaps they were going to accuse her of having murdercd the poor old lady? No wonder if they did, if they could do such a crying wrong to a good and holy man like Father Montmonlin, as to charge him with the crime. Times were in project. deed changed! It all came of having a man set over the community, who did not fulfil his Easter duty, and who--well let them ask his wife what sort of a man he was! The old woman, having spent her wrath, relapsed into sobs and lamentations.

The magistrate could scarcely repress a smile at this personal atbeen discourteous in their treatment priest from suspicion that he had had called her to give evidence, so that for her master's sake she must answer the questions addressed to her. how the knife had been missing would not want her any more that day; that as she was going out of the house she met Mrs. Blanchard coming in, and heard and saw nothing of her till evening, when her little maid came running in to say her mistress had not returned home. What did you answer the girl?"

"I exclaimed, Good heavens, some misfortune must have happened

"What made you say that?" "Because his reverence had told me she was coming to fetch a large sum of money for the new hospital.' Did any one else know that Mrs.

fetch the money?" "No indeed, do you imagine that I am such a tattler? I did not say a word about it—to any living soul." coming to the convent. What time

awas it then?" The clock had just struck ten. She said good morning to me, and asked if she could find Father Montmoulin alone. I said yes; his mother had just left, and no one was with him."

in her hand, when she left?" "Yes, she was carrying a little bag which his reverence had given her. I think it contained some linen that wanted mending."

"Had his mother a basket or bag

"Was the bag heavy or light?" "I cannot tell, I wanted to carry it downstairs for her, but she would

.not let it out of her hand." The magistrate and the mayor exchanged a knowing glance.

"Do you know perhaps where the Reverend gentleman's mother lives?" 'Yes, in the Rue de la Colome in Aix. I do not know the number. She

has a little shop for woollen wares near the market." The magistrate made a note of the address. "You are sure that your master was alone in the convent when Mrs. Blanchard went to see him, the sacristan was not there?

"No, the scoundrel took himself off on Sunday evening and has not been back since."

"Well, Sasan, what is your opinion: If Father Montmoulin was the only person in the house when the old lady met her fate, on whom does the suspicion fall?"

"How should I know? Certainly not upon his reverence, there is not a better or more saintly man than he! I would sooner believe the devil did it himself, or sent some rascal to man since the afternoon of Sunday, kill the old lady in order to bring and he answered in the negative, bethis trouble upon a good priest, and then carried him off."

displeased: "What is there to laugh abide by what had already been said. at in that " she continued. "Every- since he could not well retract his

one knows the devil has his own in- statement without indirectly giving struments, and it is nothing wonder-ful for him to carry anyone off. It had been to confession to him, and should make a good Christian tremble, instead of laughing. And you fession had been. take care. Mr. Mayor; you may pro-fess not to believe in the devil, but ion which told so strongly against I should not be surprised if he came

to fetch you one day !" "Ha, ha, well done, Susan!" exclaimed the stout doctor, who had able to conceal on the occasion entered the room during Susan's per- the mayor's entrance and the dis oration, and caught her last words. 'Well done! Give it the old sinner hot and strong! I would not have given you credit for such eloquenco ! The clericals ought to return you to the representatives of the law."

the way of introduction to the strangers present, while the witness was told she might withdraw, ••• civility to come a little somer-"

the living, because you may do them sation against one man; the only some good; it does not matter to the penitent who came to him, the only dead how long they wait. Just when person he saw in the convent your message came I was called to see a sick man four miles away am-

took place. Father Montmoulin's knife was found to be the instrument with which the wound was, inflicted. The candlestick which Charles had, as will be remembered, let fall prise whilst he was counting the in his fright at the sight of the skull and crossbones, was found and recognized as the property of the priest. This the magistrate considered as a unconnected with the confessional corroboration of his theory that he and it was certainly calculated to had lured his victim down to the sac- throw suspicion on the right person. risty under the pretext of the money being there, thinking the winding subsequently, Father staircase would afford the best facili- would certainly have sp ties for the execution of his hideous circumstance, but now he deemed it

with."

Sosaying, Mr. Barthelot re-entered the priest's sitting-room, and taking his seat at the table with the clerk,

Father Montmoulin slept the sleep of the villagers who had flocked took up his breviary and began to thither in ever-increasing numbers, say the hours. This pacified her somewhat, and she when first he opened his eyes, he told her story with tolerable coher-thought he had had a bad dream and keep his eye on the priest, was not a hardly think it safe to carry knife. the first thing in the morning, that But the next morning he caught sight tranquility and resolution he perher Master had told her before ten of the constable who sat watching o'clock that he was unwell, and him, and of the basin of water in which he tried to cleanse his cassock, and he knew that it was phantasy of one night that weighed od for his death. 'It is an odd upon him, but stern and terrible thing,' the man said to himself, "if upon him, but stern and terrible reality. All the events of the preced- I had not seen that bloody knife, I Loser's confession, the search throughout the house, the discovery knife. The future then rose up before him in darkest colors. He had been taken into custody under strong suspicion of having committed a horrible murder with robbery, presently he would be taken to prison like an ordinary criminal before the eyes Blanchard was going at that time to of all his varishioners. He already heard their voices below his window. What a terrible scandal! what a disgrace for him! Then he would be brought to trial, and be impotent You say you met Mrs. Manchard to do anything except assert his own innocence of the crime whereof was accused. Would he be believed? He did not dare to hope that such would be the case. The jury would pronounce him guilty, and the judge would pass sentence upon him. And then the guillotine stared him in the

> Father Montmoulin would have been more than human, had not this dreadful prospect affected him profoundly. "If this terr ble doom would fall on me alone, he said to himself, I could bear it, but my mother and my sister will be involved in my shame, and what sad scandal it will give in my congregation, and far beyond the narrow limits of this par-

face !

Again he went over all in his mind. Loser's confession, although inspired by nothing but fear, was yet, as he could not but admit, made with the object of obtaining sucramental absolution, and consequently a confession, which he was bound under all circumstances to keep secret. He dare not let it be known that Loser went to him to confession the evening before, for that, under the existing state of affairs, would almost amount to an accusation against him. He had, it was true, seen him before he knew that he came with a view to confession, and the mere fact that he had seen him had nothing to do with the confession, Besides, it was evident that if he were to declare that he had seen Loser, it would be a strong evidence in his own favor. But Father Montmoulin had already been asked whether he had seen the cause, as he told himself, Loser had only come to him for the sake of Everyone present smiled at the confession, and to admit that he had old servant's very original alterna- been there at all seemed likely to entive, certainly not in keeping with danger his sacred obligation to pre-modern ideas. But she was highly serve silence. Therefore he decided to everyone would suspect what his con-

All the various grounds of suspichim lay heavy on Father Montmoulin's heart. He knew that the embarrassment which he had been the mayor's entrance and the discovery of the body, must place him in a very unfavorable light. Could he not explain this unfortunate circumstance by saying: Yes, I knew of the crime that had been perpetrased, but only Parliament. I believe you would through the confessional. So long as like the devil to carry off all these no particular individual was brought scamps of Liberals !-- All in good under suspicion, or into a position part gentlemen. I have the honor to of difficulty, this could not be a vioplace my services at the disposal of lation of the seal of confession'. Yet it might lead to it. No one except "This is our medical practitioner, Loser had been to confession to him. Dr. Corbillard," said the Mayor by or had been near him at all, after the murder, and if through the inquiries of the police, or by any accident, the fact that Loser had been to think Doctor, you might have had the him that same night were discovered, his admission that he had heard "Not a single moment ! I always of the crime from the lips of a peniact on the principle: first to see to tent would be equivalent to an accu-Loser, therefore he was the murderer. No, there was no doubt; nothing Susan had to be brought up be ong the hills; I have only just rein the world should induce him to turned and am now at your service." exculpate himself by saying that he The post-mortem examination then was told of the fatal deed in the concook place. Father Montmoulin's fessional. Thus no means of escape was left him.

> Another idea occurred to him. The sacristan had come upon him by surmoney on Sunday afternoon. Might he not at least mention this fact to the magistrate, since it was wholly If Loser had not been to confession Montmoulin would certainly have spoken of the more advisable not to give this hint "Now we have the whole connected as to the real criminal, justifiable as chain of evidencer" he said with no it undoubtedly was. "After all," he small satisfaction. "We will let the said to himself, "It may be conjectaccused feel all the force of it at | ured that it was through his confesonce, and I shall be very much sur- sion that I was able to detect the prised if he does not confess forth- criminal. No, I will do nothing that

will cause him to be suspected, lest I should even in the remotest degree occasion doubt to arise as to the inviolability of the seal of confession. sign to the latter to let it pass. He theoretical the reproved the police for having before him.

The discountage is their terms and the management of the seal of confession. I would rather die than appear not to have guarded it most faithfully!" Such was the heroic resolution the of so respectable a person. He told of the worn out until, soon after conscientious priest formed, and when her that it was in order to clear the day-break, he was aroused by the all besitation was at an end, peace unusual commotion outside the con- returned to his soul. He calmly recitvent walls, caused by the concourse ed his morning prayers, and then

The constable whose duty it was to was thankful to think it was over. little astonished to see with what cloth and basket up to your kitchen. formed his orisons, while from the courtvard below the uproar grew louder and louder, and some voices no openly denounced the priest and calling night crowded upon his mind- should declare the fellow was innorent. However I bave often heard it said that the clergy are all of them of the body and the blood-stained consummate hypocrites." So saying he knocked the ashes out of his pipe and proceeded to fill it afresh. About ten o'clock Father Montmou-

kn was summoned to appear before the magistrate. He was received courteously, and given a seat opposite to his interrogator. After the usunl questions as to name, birth, etc., which the clerk duly wrote down, the magistrate said: "It is unnecessary to say a word about the unfortunate occurrence which obliges me to examine you, Rev. Sir, you are only too well acquainted with the circumstances already. I must however lay before you the overwhelming evidence against you which the preliminary investigation has brought to light, and which have led to u charge being brought against you, from which I do not see how 7.00 can clear yourself. Let me advise

you in your interest to make a clean breast of it; it is the only means of escaping a capital sentence."

Father Montmoulin politely thanked the magistrate and assured him

that he was innocent of the crime

imputed to him, "It will avail you but little to assert your innocence in the face of the facts we have here." Mr. Barthelot continued more sternly. "It is proved that Mrs. Blanchard came to you

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vestorday about ten o'clock, for the purpose of fetching a considerable sum of money that was in your hands; she was foully murdered at a time when there was no other person under the roof with her besides yourself .- How do you account for

"Is it proved that I was the only person under the roof with her? "Undoubtedly. The only person who could have disturbed you was your old servant, and you took the precaution of dismissing her, saying that you would not require her services until the next morning." 'I was not well.'

"One would imagine that to be a reason for wishing her to remain in the house.

"I was tired out, and only needed

"And yet you were up and about bet w**e**cn ten and eleven at night ! But we will let that pass. At any rate the woman was not here at the time of the murder. Nor was the sacristan, since you granted - or perhaps offered?- him leave of absence the evening before. You yourself allowed that he did not come back to your knowledge."

The answer: "He might have come back without my knowledge," rose to the priest's lips, but his fear even approaching the secret he had to keep, prevented him from uttering this perfectly justifiable reply. In stead of that he contended Emself with the vague remark that some one else might perhaps have gained

admittance to the building.
"The crime is not one which any tramp could have committed," pursued the magistrate. "The criminal must have had an accurate acquaintance with the house, and above all, must have known that Mrs. Blanchard was going at an appointed time tofetch a large sum of money from you, and that she would go down that dark winding staircase with it in her possession, unaccompanied by you-that is, if your account of the matter is correct; I take the liberty of imagining the facts of the case to be somewhat different. Now tell me: How could a stranger possibly have obtained the necessary information Did you tell anyone that the lady would go out that back way between ten and eleven with the money in her packet?"

"I did not know it myself," the priest exclaimed. "And you would have me believe some stray tramp knew it! or have

you grounds for suspecting any in-

If Loser had not been to confession to him, Father Montmoulin would probably have replied that the sacristan might very well have come back from his pretended journey, laid in wait for his victim and struck hear down. He did not dare to mention this now, lest he should be thought to be violating the secrecy of confessional. So he only remarked that he would not venture to laring the accusation against any person is particular.

"And how can you explain your knife, your handkerchief-both stataed with blood— and the poor lady's basket being found in your kitchen? You will perhaps say the murderer put them there in order to cause you to be suspected. But he would have attained his end had he merely made use of your knife, and left it lying by the corpse. A stranger would caught him, instead of making off instantly with his booty. "I cannot explain why, but cert in-

ly it was done." "You cannot satisfy justice with these evasive answers. Now look here; do you know where this candle-stick comes from?" And Mr. Barthelot suddenly produced the candestick which the poor little Charles had let

full. "Certainly I do," FatherMontmoulin answered, "It is one of the candlesticks that I use at Mass; I missed it yesterday morning.

"Just like the knife! Perhaps you do not know where that was found. Under the body of the murdered woman !'

Father Montmoulin turned pale. He felt that the weight of evidence against him was heavier than he sunposed. His eyes grew moist, and he could scarcely control his voice as he answered: "Apearances are indeed against me, that no one can deny, Nevertheless I am innocent of the crime; God is my witness."

"It would be wiser on your part to make a full confession of this fatal act, as I told you before, instead of attempting to impose on me by maundering and posturising," said the magistrate angrily, "I hate scenes; once more I ask you will you acknowledge your guilt or no?"

"I can only repeat that I am perfeetly innocent. My God! Whatever do you imagine would have induced me to commit such a crime?" "That is a psychological problem.

of which perhaps the solution is not so very far to seek. Why, you are poor, you are in want of books, as the poverty-stricken appearance your bookshelves testifies, as does the order for the bookseller which was found lying on your desk. You wanted to furnish rooms for your mother. I am told she has a struggle to make both ends meet; here was an opportunity, to help her, and perhaps others too, and the temptation was too much for you. You see the idea that you did it for yout mother's sake makes me more lenient in regard to what is in itself a dreadful crime. and I promise you, that every extenunting circumstance shall be urged in your favor and your mother's and you shall not suffer the full rigor of the law, if you frankly confess your

"My mother!" Father Montmoulin exclaimed. "How can my mother be implicated in this affair?

"I feel convinced that your mother carried the money away in the little handbag she had with her, if we fail that is, to find it concealed on these premises. At all events, your mother will be arrested as accessory to the

"For Heaven's sake have pity her! It will be her death," cried the priest. But the magistrate showed no sign of relenting. "Confess your THIS OFFICE



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guilt, and your mother shall be treated with the utmost consideration. Otherwise I shall order her to be arrested. And you too shall be taken to Aix; but if you persist in asserting your innoceace, you will be dealt with as a common criminal. Do you imagine that your profession will entitle you to any indulgence; a clergyman who can perpetrate such a deed, deserves to be put to public shame ten times more than a vulgar inurderer."

"I can do nothing more than assert my innocence, and leave the rest to God," Father Montmoulin responded calmly. The magistrate shrugged his shoulders and passed the protocol, after it had been read over by the clerk, to the accused for signature. The unfortunate man felt as if he were signing his own death-warrant. Then Mr. Barthelot called in the police and gave him into custody. The prisoner held out his hands without a murmur, yet he could not restrain a shudder as the handcuffs closed on his wrists. He raised his

eyes to the crucifix, and was enabled

to maintain outward composure. The Mayor and the other government officials then re-entered the room. "Our task is ended for the present," said the magistrate. "The polico officers, with the assistance of the Mayor, to whose prompt and sagacious action we owe the speedy discovery of the murder, will complete the search of the house, and take possession of the prisoner's papers. He shall be removed at once to the prison at Aix, and we must see that his mother does not escape the hand of

the law. It is not necessary to provide a closed conveyance for the prisoner; he certainly is not deserv-ing of such attention, and it is just as well to show that the law is impartial in its treatment of the cler-

"I am quite of your opinion sir." replied the Mayor, with a low bow. He then gave the required orders to his subordinates. In vain the good-hearted Dr. Corbillard endeavored to obtain some relaxation on behalf of the prisoner. "I am no friend of priests." he said, "but I must in common justice testify that our pastor here has always shown himself most kind and charitable in regard to the sick, and lfind it very difficult to believe in his guilt, strongly as circumstances witness against him. Besides, his guilt is not yet proved, and until it is, he ought not to be treated as a convicted **cr**imiaal

"Perhaps you will have the goodness to leave it to me to decide what treatment he is to receive, and whether his guilt is to be considered as proved or not," the magistrate re-

plied haughtily, "That is what it is!" rejoined the Doctor, in a tone of annoyance. "This is but a fresh manoeuvre in the plan of campaign against the clerical party. Hear the people outside shouting: Down with the priests !"

The others retorted angely that it was no such thing, and declined making any alterations in their arrangements. The Doctor turned to leave the room, muttering under his breath, Just as he got to the door he paused, and addressing the prisoner said: "I have not attended your sermons. Father, nor have I troubled you in the confessional; yet I have always respected you as a kind and good man, and I do not believe you to be capable of any wickedness. Keep up your courage! If there is a God in heaven, He will interfere in your behalf."

"Thank you, Doctor," Father Montmoulin replied, "He will make my innocence clear as the day before His own judgment-seat, if the does not do so before an earthly tribunal." (To be Continued.)

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ESTABLISHED 1869. Rev. Director, REV. FATHER FLYNY, President, JOHN KILLFEATHER: Sceretary, JAMES. BRADY, No. 97 Rosel Street, Meets on the second Sunday of every month, in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawn-treats, at 3:30 r.m. Delegates to St. Fatrick's League: 1Messrs. J. Killfesther, T. Rogers and Andrew Cullen.

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SPECIALIST. Disease of the Eyes, Ears and Note. CONSULTATIONS-9:30 s.m. to 12 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 8 p m., at 2439 Notre Dame street.

1 p. m. to 4 p.m., at 402 Sherbrooke reet.

Control of the second

CHATS WITH THE FARMERS.

++++++++++++++++

South of Ava, in Southern Illinois, broker who handles his produce in from the brow of one of the Kinknid hills, can be seen the most magnificent field of corn upon which the white man's vision has rested since the time the Pilgrims landed and learned to know the merits of maize in hasty pudding, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The September sun is putting the golden color upon 6,-000 acres of corn in one great body. This is the banner cornfield of the pear orchards, plum orchards, and even a few peach orchards are to be world. It will give this year 600,world. It will give this year 500, one with at every turn of the road, and as this is the harvesting section for always all the harvesting section ment will be questioned. And the peo- for almost all this fruit, the former ple who know most about corn outside of the American Bottom, will be summer boarders and devotes banthe first to challenge. Even the Egyp- self entirely to barrelling his crop of tians of Illinois look askance at such fruit. a claim. But those who have seen nowhere is the world is there such a whom I talked during a bicycle trip crop of corn maturing on the same

ground space. either side of these lanes the core ends meet. rises like a wall high above the wag-2010 Having once entered the lane, the traveller finds in impracticable to this around. The only thing to do is to crive to the other side of the great field. Nobody who has ridden through the 6,000 acres questions the estimate of 100 bushels to the acre. And topody who has visited the field since the present crop began to mature can remember to have some the like of it before. Even the cultivators of this excep-

tional field admit that they have nover had such a crop as this year's. a view of seventy-five bushels to the market, including railroad freight arre. In unfavorable seasons they can safely count on fifty to sixty bushtract is a record breaker. A capital- me a profit of just twelve cents a from the greatest corn-raising section of Illinois, the vicinity of Springfield, last week, bought 600 the original investment on and and buildings, You can see by that that buildings. You can see by that that paid \$18,000. A cash offer there is very little money in fruitpaid \$18,000. A cash offer of \$30,000 for one thousand acres was refused. By way of "My ne interesting contrast, it may be stat- raises Bartlett pears, has better luck. ed right here that less thanten years for he can get in the market about ago the ground upon which stands \$3 a barrel, and it costs him but the banner corn crop of the banner little more than it costs me to put corn year changed hands at \$1 an the goods in the broker's hands. acre. Where the banner crop is dent- Plums are also a better product to nesting and hatching place.

zens of Mr. Gilbreth are now rather marketable products." loatis to recall the uncomplimentary things they said about his want of Big Lake. They saw him put into Loving, who is promoting a cattle in large quantity it is well to anaes. he owned thousands of acres. They \$23,500,000, recently visited Kansas evacuate, in all cases the application saw a drainage district formed. A City, Mo., on his way home to Fort of liquid air relieves the pain insaw a drainage district formed. A July, 200, on his and most steam dredge cut a channel twenty- Worth. Tex., from New York. He stantly."

five feet wide from the lake to the said that capital for a company to Mississippi River. This ditch ranges buy 600,000 cattle and twelve mil-from eight to therty feet in depth. Iion acres of ranch land in Texas. The citizens commented sarcastically New Mexico and Wyoming had been of liquid air yet. We are not familiar and could hardly be patient until the time to say, I told youso."That time nover came for them. The water drained from the lake into the cut and passed away, leaving in one body 6,000 acres of almost inconceivably fertile land. And that is where today ripens this mass of corn which beats the world.

Two other lakes have since been included in the drainage district. Ca- 000,000 cattle in Texas alone and this been dug. Where these other lakes pany will have some of the ranchmen were are other bodies of corn 2,000 and 3.000 acres in extent. They will enterprise. Instead of selling the show yields proportionate to that of calves when yearlings or two years Big Lake. But there is only one body old to be fed in Kansas, Wyoming of 6,000 acres which will give 600, and other grazing states, this com- winter. Cold is stimulating and in-000 bushels.

ways take an apple medicially before breakfast realize the enormous his ledger when he receives his re- ever he a trust.

ents, imparts the following informa-

THE BANNER CORNFIELD. - | turns from the "middleman" or the markets of this city.

An American writer in a recent article says:

"For miles and miles along the Albany post road after one leaves Poughkeepsie nothing is met with on both sides of the old road formerly travelled by stage coach in the days before the introduction of the railroads but orchards. Apple orchards. pear orchards, plum orchards, and

"There is no money in fruit farmthe extraordinary spectacle agree that he now, said one of the farmers with over the old Albany post road. Fruit is too cheap to make any money out Even from the nearest hilltop, says of it, and farming is not what it was this Lewspaper this field appears to twenty years ago. Hay is near thes be a selid mass. As far as the vision year, and it has commanded a good reaches the corn extends without ap- price, \$11 a ton, but the introducpurett break. On closer approach the tion of electricity and trollers in the spectacle is even more impressive, large cities and the popular, y of the The corn stands at an even height of bicycle have entirely done away with fifteen feet. So heavy is it that a man the demand, and in this, a proposeur. four rows from the outer edge con- the farmer has trouble in disposing not so seen. At a little distance the of his crop. There is profit in some office of the great body presents an incr boarders and in Barrier poers. unforced, line, Close view shows an but beyond that if one has a more occas hal dividing boundary in the gage on the form he might as well form of a narrow road or lane. On give up, for he connot make took

> "Take the apple crop. As you see, I raise a good many apples, the conhave figured out that ofter pieces . packing, shipping and rellicachief product of my tarm forestore just twelve cents a burrel felt. finest apples raised in New Vork State. I have to pay twoody-old cents for each barrel I ship to New York, My man to pick costs me \$1.50 a day, and he can pick and pack ten barrels a day. That makes him cost me fifteen centre a barrel, Then I have to pay twenty-five cents for carting them from the railroad to and ten cents for cartage from the farm to the depot. That all figures up seventy-eight cents, which leaves to the farm and my own labor and the original investment in land and

way of "My neighbor, who fortunately on years wild dacks had a summer and when you have the farm land The banner comfield of the United years to change to pears or plums, least, to assume the responsibility children. States occupies what was recently There is very little in peaches, as of furnishing liquid air promiscuously Big Lake, in the American Bottom, they are hard to raise and require Water stood at a depth of two feet more care than either apples or Water stood at a depth of two feet over an irregularly formed tract, perhaps two miles wide and four viles long are an about term of the came the might as well dispose of it for he trees. Long ago an abortive attempt the cament make a living and pay interest the properties of the cament make a living and pay interest the properties of the cament make a living and pay interest the properties of the cament make a living and pay interest the properties of the cament make a living and pay interest the properties of the cament make a living and pay interest the properties of the cament make a living and pay interest the properties of the p at drawing was made, but it failed est on the mortgage. All the farmers hissing from the flask against the of its purpose. Big Lake continued up this way have turned to sun-to furnish sport to the duck hunters, mer boarders to help out, and that but was worthless in all other rese pays while the season lasts, but the frost, which dissipates, however. In poets. Mr. Whitney Gilbreth of Ava farmer will have to turn hotel keeps two or three seconds, as the stream began to speculate upon the possibilities of reclamation. The fellow-citi- his head with the present prices of hoils and carbineles succumb to one

the overflowed land his money until deal which he says will amount to thetize with liquid air, incise and expire and after having them extended Mr. Loving expects to return East and finish the deal. "This is not a cattle trust, but

simply a big cattle corporation, said Mr. Loving. "The idea of a trust is not feasible. There are 6,nals nearly thirty miles in all have is a sale of only 600,000. The comas managers of the Texas end of the pany will send them to its own ranch there and prepare them for been experimenting with cold air.

amount of work which is necessary before the succulent and popular cattle, or one-fourth of the entire. Since so little is yet k fruit is placed upon the market, and number. Mr. Loving said the company liquid air, even by its discoverer, we the infinitesimal item of profit the might spread out further after start- must give the above for what it is grower places to the credit side of ing, but he did not see how it could worth.

LIQUID AIR FOR THE MEDICINE CHEST.

++++++++++++++++++

Science is constantly adding some a positive assurance. Its basis is

thing new to the mass of novelties liquid air, that is, air condensed to

that this century has produced. One one eight-hundredth its normal vol-

of the latest inventions is called that, and having a temperature of Liquid Air, and it is expected that that the state of the state of

some day soon we will be able to | "Just to what extent this wonder-

cool our houses in summer, by this ful liquid will be effective against

phrases, and its long list of experim- months in the department for skin

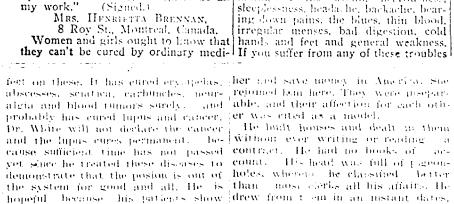
can be cured; also it is claimed that of human beings.

MRS. HENRIETTA BRENNAN.

She Had Nearly Every Complaint Common to Her Sex. and Felt She Must Die, but Her Health Now is Perfect—Story of Her Recovery.

Some of the best doctors are found in hospitals. They are called upon to treat many different diseases, and they undoubtedly do great good to suffering humanity. But they seldom understand the diseases of women. The same thing is true of regular practising physicians. They do not have time to study the causes of female weakness. They are apt to be mistaken and treat the sufferer for the wrong complaint The case of Mrs. Heurietta Brennan shows this. The hospital doctors could not help her. They tailed to see that her troubles were located in the distinetly feminine organs, and that is why they did her no good. Read this letter from Mrs. Brennan herself:-

"I am now and have been for several years a sick nur-e in the city of Montreal, Canada. For eleven years Montreal, Canada. For eleven years I suffered from nearly every complaint common to my sex. Four years ago I became so run down that I was unable to do my work. I suffered from bronchitis, constipation and kidney com-



cases is so new that doctors do not sorbed them by intuition. He made understand exactly the mode of ac- no mistakes in them and they were tion. Liquid air is not on the mar- his life. ket, Professor Tripler, who makes it is Not an instance of his quarreling to the profession."

application of liquid air vapor. A quarter of an hour is ample time for

Dr. White says : "We do not understand the action not know much about it, but now . a way of manufacturing it cheaply. drug stores. We know that its temperature is 312 degrees below Fahren- ly relieve and permanently cure. heit. It contains nitrogen and oxy gen, with a variable quantity of carbon dioxide."

"By the means of liquid air we may be able before long to distribute cold throughout our homes in the summer as now we distribute heat in the NO MONEY IN APPLES.— But few of the men and women who al-enterprise beyond making the sale." Not long ago be spent a day in a contemporary contemporary on the colling the sale."

Since so little is yet known about

HE MADE A FORTUNE.

Patrick Shalloo died on Thursday. Sept. 7. In his house in Burnside St., Orange, X.J., that impressed passers-by as only that of a poor, brave. workingman, were titles to great wealth. He leaves a fortune valued at \$200,000 in twenty-houses, a gravel pit and money in banks. He &d not know how to read. He wrote the signs of his name, hardly realizing 312 degrees, which is 410 degrees be- what they were. He was a contractby its use cancer and like diseases low the ordinary blood temper nure or.

It was about his money-making that the late Dr. McCosh of Princemeans, even as we heat them in win- the disease that hitherto has been ton uttered once the paradox: "It ter by means of a furnace. The New fatal almost invariably, only time may be true that the man who York press has a very lengthy and detailed article on the subject, which specific. Dr. Campbell White has been junctive mood knows already too

when divested of all its scientific using it twice a week now for four much to make a fortune." Shalloo had no grammar in his diseases at the Vanderbilt Clinic at mind. He came to Orange from Ire-Sixtieth-street and Amsterdam aven- land thirty years ago without a pen-There is hope at last for cancer ue, and has had favorable results in ny. He obtained work in a factory at patients. something this side the overy case that has come to him. \$2 a day, and in order to increase grave worth looking forward to. This hope has long been coming, but it who had ringworms, Liquid air did has arrived, and bids fair to become not appear to have any beneficial of in Ireland that he could take care of



chitis, constipation and kidney complaints, and during five years spent much of my time in bod. I have been under the care of several physicians, and received hospial treatment. I was nervous; could not sleep at night; was a dyspeptic, and smireted from rheumatism. I felt I must die. I heard of Dr. Coderre's Red Pills, and began taking them. After taking four boxes I experienced much relief. I kept it up until I was strong enough to do all my work."

I Rey St., Montreal, Canada.

Women and girls ought to know that they can't be cured by ordinary mediates.

If you suffer from any of these troubles the Franco-American Chemical Co., Medical Dept., Montreal, Canada.

If you suffer from any of these troubles Medical Dept., Montreal, Canada.

feet on these. It has cured eryspelas, ther and save money in America, She abscesses, sciatica, carbuncles, neur- relouned him here. They were inseparalgia and blood tumors surely. and able, and their affection for each oth-

cause sufficient time has not passed contract. He had no books of acyet since he treated these diseases to count. His head was full of pigeondemonstrate that the posion is out of holes, whereas he classified better the system for good and all. He is than most clerks all his affairs. He hopeful because his patients show drew from them in an instant dates, signs indicating complete recovery, mames, figures and details,

to give a rather full report in the erate. One could not convince Lim with the reasons of the ages. This method of treating skin dis-guessed at contracts, or rather ab-

in his laboratory, says there is still about his work with others is so much to learn about it, so great a known. He was never in a lawsuit. ing and hardening, within half a doz- raise, but apples find a readier sale, possibility of its possessing danger. His necessities had not increased lous qualities, that as Dr. White says, with his wealth. He was frugal, casplanted with them it would take he is distinctiand, "for the present, at ily pleased. His beits archis wife and

Ghosts would frighten rathly prowhen the blood is pure. It is for monetary value of this great watery casier to keep the germ out than to ; waste to know that mery square drive it out after it obtains a hold mile of it adds over C3 12s, year to a on the system. Pr. Pierce's Goloca the production of the nations living, Medical Discovery is the most power- along its edge. cordinary cures, though, as the does ful and perfect of blood purifying sound sense in wasting his time with BIG DEAL IN TEXAS.—George B. for says, whenever pus has formed medicines, It increases the quantity ease, or to throw it off if disease has obtained a footing in some weak organ. Wherever the digestion is impaired, the nutrition of the body is diminished, for the blood is made from the food which is eaten, and half digested food cannot supply the thody with blood in quantity and quality adequate to its needs. For that Professor Tripler has discovered this condition there is no remedy It cures ninety-eight out of every it, it costs much less a gallon than hundred p?rsons who give it a fair

A P'UCKY SACRISTAN.

vincer, core is seminating and insign, appeared in the doorway of the arms, and learned to his dismay that tered. The crowd dispersed before the dogs he saw in order to prosecute arriva! of the police.

don't delay about curing yourself with these pills. The cost is small and the

pills are easy to take.

Some cases may be difficult to cure, but every case can be cured if our adwho write us. Do not hesitate about writing. All correspondence confidential. If preferred, call for personal consultation at our Dispensary, 274 St. Denis St., Montreal, No fee whatever charged.

whatever charged.

When you go to the drug store for Dr. Coderre's Red Pills, look out for imitations. Many worthless pills are colored red and offered to women on the plea that they are "just the same" or "just as good" as Dr. Coderre's Red Pills. Don't believe it. It is false. Nothing on earth is equal to the genuine. Imitations are sold by the dozen, the hundred or in 25 cent boxes. Do the landred or in 25 cent boxes, not take them. Dr. Coderre's Red Pills are always sold by honest dringgists at 50 cents a box- fifty pills in a box.

they can't be cured by ordinary medial If you suffer from any of these troubles Medical Dept., Montreal, Canada.

PROFITS FROM THE SEA

The average value of the product

of agricultural lands per acresquare nale is often computed. That probably few have seen similar conputations relating to the seas. Professor Heusens, writing in the Gorman geographical periodical, clobus, , has calculated an average of this kind for the North Sea, which is well known to be one of the world's great sources of value derived from fisheries. He says the Value of the fish caught in the North Sca yearly by the countries bordering it is about £8,200,000. The yearly catch is never known to be less than \$7.5 (000,000), nor more than \$9,800 coo The North Sea including the Skager Rak or gulf, between the Southern part of Norway and Sweden, has at area of 225,884 square indes, and, therefore, the average value of the North Sea fisheries each year is £3 18s for every square nule of the sea. England and Scotland take the hon's share of the wealth of these waters the annual value of the English fish-

As if by magic, after a few applications, every gray hair in my head was changed to its natural color by using LUBY'S Parisian Hair Reit when I require to oil my hair. Try it and see for yourself. 500 a bottle.

LANDSPER AND THE DOG TAX .the mineral waters—for sale in the Dispute Dis Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will prompt- Scotland the great painter stopped at a village and took a great deal of notice of the dogs, jotting down rapid sketches of them on a piece paper. Next day, on resuming his journey, he was horrified to find dogs suspended from trees in all During the recent riots in Paris, directions, or drowning in the rivers France, an attempt was made to with stones around their necks. He an entrance into St. Joseph's stopped a weeping urchin, who was Church. The sacristan armed with a hurrying off with a pet pup in his clarch and threatened to blow out he was supposed to be an excise ofthe brains of the first man who en- ficer who was taking notes of all the owners for unpaid taxes.

For torpid Liver, A Poor Digestion, Flatulence, Constipation, Biliousness and Sick Head-Ache.

TAKE BRISTOL'S PILLS

They are Safe, Mild, Quick-acting, Painless, do not weaken, And always give satisfaction.

They are the most reliable Household Medicine known, and can be taken at any season by Adults or Children.

<mark>Bonney kan an iki kan an dan b</mark>iran

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New Vicuna Costume Cloth, shrunk, will not spot, all new shades, 52 inches wide, all wool, price only \$1.10 yard.

New Fancy Dress Plaids, all Wool and Silk and Wool, all the new colors to select from; prices 39c, 50c, 75c and 90c per

NEW SILKS.

New Colored Broche Silks, all the latest shades, new patterns, pure silk, only 85c per yard.

New Fancy Blouse and Dress Silks. all the up-to date Paris and London Novelties : see our \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

New Black Dress Silks We havesecured a number of special lines at 90c, \$1 (0, \$1 25 and \$1.50 per yard.

MANCHESTER DEPT.

500 pairs white Wool Blankets, all made to our special order. The right engths and widtls See our leaders at \$2.45, \$2 50, \$2.75 and \$3.25 per pair. 1000 new Wadded Conforters, filled

with the best carded cotton, at \$1.25

(MM) FALL NOVELTIES In Mantles, Millinery, Gloves,

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Corner Metcalfe Street. TERMS Cash. Telephone Up 933.

~**^**^**~**

NOTE AND COMMENT.

A NOVEL METHOD. crowds," says a New York daily, he had used eight boxes, when the "always attract thieves. During the pains had entirely disappeared and coming celebration in honor of Admiral Dewey, New York will be in- been won by this peerless medicine, esteemed Rev. Father Pallier, O.M.I., fested with more pickpockets, hotel sneaks, burglars and other criminals. Stewart is worthy of every credence, than ever before congregated in the as he is a man of intelligence city. Lakenesses of eight of the most noted pignockets and sneaks in the United States have been secured from know him. the Rogues Gallery, and are herewith published as a warning to visitors. Not only are the portraits published, these famous pills. The genuine are more formally observed. Born in but each one is a companied with an sold only in boxes, the wrapper ar- France, 72 years ago, he came to exact description of the persons to be ound which bears the words, avoided. This is a new way of check- Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo- For a short time he was rector of mating criminals, and a good one; ple." If your dealer does not have the parish of Our Lady (Basilica parevidently it is the principle that one them they will be sent postpaid at ish), and subsequently for thirty

ENGLISH AND IRISH POOR. -Cardinal Vaughau, writing the Times says: That when he asserts that the Ca-

tholic Church with a free hand is avell able to promote the happiness. of the people, and to raise them to the Christian level of thought and action, his statement is amply borne out by the history of Christian civilization. "But," he adds, "when I claim for the Catholic and Roman Church now the same divine power and vitality she gave proof of in England during a thousand years of our history, I am confronted with the present state of Ireland, France. and Spain. It would be almost as reasonable to say that the degraded condition of masses of the English poor is attributable to the Catholic Church.

"But we are bid to look at Ireand to this suggestive a serious operation. Catholic." challenge the Cardinal answers:

"Let anyone contrast the intellectual, moral, and religious condition Dame will make their annual pilof the poor of Ireland, with that of grimage to the Church of Notre Dame the low classes in our great towns, de Lourdes on the 24th instant. and then say, if he please, that the cause of their respective condition is to be found in the respective religions of the two countries."

This reply of the Cardinal is based upon easily recognized facts, In Ire- of Our Lady. land there is poverty, squalor, misery in very many instances; but you do not find this state of misfortune accompanied-as it is in the great English centres-with immorality. brutality, invektion, ignorance, not only of man's laws, but even of God's existence. The Irish may poor, they may live in hovels: virtue reigns in these miscrable homes, and faith in God sustains them in their misfortunes,

A WONDERFUL SHRINE, - A couple of weeks ago we referred to the highest monument in the world, being erected in honor of the Blessed Virgin. Is it not astonishing how blinded the non-tatholic world has become in all that concerns the honor due to the Mother of God? Actually Christians of certain churches would seem to be taught the hatred of Mary. Yet year after year is the prophecy pronounced by herself, on the occasion of the Annunciation, heing fulfilled: 'Henceforth all nations shall call me blessed,"

Dr. Koettlitz, who accompanied Mr. Weld-Blumdeh and Lord Lovat in their recent expedition to Negus Menclek's country, made a journey to Zuquala, the famous sacred mountain, which he believes was never before visited by an Englishman. In the London Times, he thus describes his trip; we give it without further comment.

"Mount Zuquala, the mysterious sacred mountain of the Abyssinians, is forty miles from the capital. It is 10,000 feat high, and in the form of a truncated cone. At its summit and a BOSTON,

in the crater is a remarkable lake, 34 of a mile long, which is a veritable Abyssinian Lourdes or Pool of Siloam. It is the belief of the natives that bathing in its waters will cure all diseases. Close by are some springs dedicated to the Virgin Mary. According to the popular idea, barren women need only drink of these fountains to lose their sterility. The waters are regarded with the greatest worship and must on no account be employed for cooking or any other useful purpose. I saw quite a number of diseased creatures round the lake shore crawling about or being carnicd on litters. The whole mountain—both sides and the crater— is densely wooded. The place is studded everywhere with hermits' huts, each of which is inhabited by holy men, who live separate lives of extreme austerity. Also, hidden away in the forests, are a large number of chur-

The only addition that we would care to make to the above is in the form of an expression of surprise at the glaring contradiction presented by the Abyssinians dedicating a shrine to the Blessed Virgin, and Christians of Montreal—this "city of Mary"-opposing, as was done some years ago, the erection of a statue, in her honor, on Mount Royal. It is a contrast that reflects but poorly a contrast that reflects but poorly upon the solid Christianity of some people.

A FARMER'S VICTORY.

Rhenmatism Had Fastened Its Fangs Upon Him for Years and Caused Him Endless Misery-Tells How He Found a Cure.

From the Acadian, Wolfville, N.S.

Among the many in this vicinity who firmly believe in the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a cure for rheumatism is Mr. John Stewart, of Hortonville. To a representative of the Acadian who recently interviewed him. Wr. Stewart said he had been a victim to the pangs of rheumatism for upwards of twenty years. Two years ago Mr. Stewart was thrown from a load of hay and injured so severely that he was obliged to take to his bed. While in this condition his old enemy-rheumatism -again adiating to almost every joint in his body, making life almost a burd- Montreal road. en. He had read frequently in the Acadian of the cures effected through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills | Very Rev. Canon Deguire, chaplain and decided to give them a trial. Af-assisted by Rev. Father Prevost, health began to improve. Mr. Stew-Great art continued taking the pills until Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows. sterling qualities, whose word is unhesitatingly accepted by all who

The public is cautioned against numerous pink colored imitations of onnce of prevention is better than a 50 cents a box, or six boxes for years held a like position in St. Jospound of cure.

50 cents a box, or six boxes for years held a like position in St. Jospound of cure.

\$2.50, by addressing the 1r. Wil-eph's Parish in the city. He had serv-

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

The annual visitation by the clargy of the parish of Notre Dame, (Basilica), will commence on the 25th instant.

Rev. Canon Deguire, visited his paternal home at St. Justin, during last week.

As a member of the Catholic Committee of the Council of Public Instruction, His Grace the Archbishop was in Quebec city last week, Mgr. Tanguay and Rev. F. Beauchamp accompanied His Grace.

Rev. Father Guay, parish priest of Gracefield, Que., was in the Catholic land where the people have remarked Hospital last week, and submitted to

The women of the Parish of Notre

At the annual meeting of the Congregation des Hommes, on Sunday of last week, eight new members were admitted to this venerable sodality

The construction of the Monastery of the Dominican Fathers has been

On Sunday, 1st October, the men



SANKEY MODEL, STYLE 431. Known abroad as the Empress Model.

More than two hundred thousand organs were made in our factory before this instrument was perected. It is the result of great experience in mak-

fected. It is the result of great experience in making for all purposes for everybody.

The missionary's tent in the jungles and Westminster Abbey, the humble cettage and the kings palace contain a Mason & Hamilio Organ. The selting t

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And buy a pair of our Men's samples for Fall wear. We are selling them at Factory prices, saving you 25 per cent. Those goods are all new, of the latest styles, made in all leathers and Goodyear process.

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SATISFACTION.

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That is the one thing which always goes with any goods bought in our store-Furniture, Beds, Bedding, etc. Whenever you buy, when you get it home you'll find it everything you thought it to be when you bought it. You'll be satisfied with it. Satisfaction does'nt put any extra charge on the goods. Compare our prices and quality.

RENAUD, KING & PATTERSON 652 Craig Street.

BRANCH: 2442 ST. CATHERINE STREET.

of the parish of Notre Dame, (Basil- STORY OF A CONVERSION. fastened itself upon him, the pains ica), will make their annual pilgrimage to Our Lady of Lourdes, on the

ter the use of a few boxes the pains canonically erected a beautiful Way began to diminish, and his general of the Cross in the chapel of the his servant man, every Sunday, l'Orphelinat St. Joseph, on Sunday.

A venerable pioneer of the Order of The Acadian can add that Mr. celebrated the golden jubilec of his religious profession on the 13th incurs next year, will doubtless be "Dr. this country while still a young man, for my salvation, and now I can't liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. ed for some time in Buffalo, X, Y., and also as a missionary to the lu-dians. He was the founder of the present flourishing parish of South Gloucester. May be long be spared is the universal prayer.

> A POINTER .- The attention of the members of the Ancient Order in particular, and the Irish National Societies in general, is called to that soul-stirring poem published on another page entitled the "Old Exile." How many of these members follow the example of the "Old Exile?"

JAMES A.

.. FANCY...

If you are on the hunt for Elegance The Catholic gentleman did as he and Prettiness and Economy in RIB-BONS, you must not fail to examine our collection. Hundreds of pieces have just been received. Myriad effects. You'll buy them and praise us.

Ursss Goods for School Dresses This was a genuine surprise for the

We have placed into stock a line the Catholic Church condemned the of Heavy all Wool Serges, in all col- Bible and preached against it. But ors. These are splendid wear resist- still greater was his wonder when ing materials, and especially adapted told that every Catholic was obliged for School Dresses, and Street Skirts, to believe the truths of the Scripfor Fall and Winter Wear. Prices tures, and that when a Catholic, for range from 50c per yard up.

new line in Fall and Winter Weights guaranteed not to shrink, blind as I now am, do you you mean cockleor spot, all the leading shades.

LADIES' CLOTHS, in all the New Tints, so much in demand, this season. Automobile, Shamrock, Plum, Evoque, etc. Also a number of very pretty New Tints of Fawn, Brown, Blues and Reds.

WELDON'S PATTERNS FOR SALE.

An olderly gentleman, living in the County of Pontiac, has been in great trouble of late on account of his failing eyesight. For over five years he has been unable to read, and he gets read him a chapter of the Bible.But he finds that his servant man, with the very best intentions in the world, pains had entirely disappeared and Oblates of Mary Immaculate, in Can-reads so badly, and is so frequently another victory over disease had ada, the venerable and universally obliged to spell the words and thou mispronounces them, that there is no reliance to be placed in his reading. One day a certain Catholic gentlestant, in a quiet manner, none out- man, connected with the lumber side the household of the University, trade, and well known in Ottawa, of which he was for some time sup- had occasion to stop for dinner at erior, taking part in it. The golden the Bible-reader's house. In the course jubilee of his priesthood, which oc- of the afternoon the latter requested the former to read him a few passages from the Scriptures, and added: "I have no other dependence on earth

much of it, and I have no person to

and explain me a few passages?"

was requested, and was careful to

select such passages as he could in-

terpret easily, and according to

what he had been taught. When he

who showed you how to explain the

Scriptures so clearly?" The other

made reply: "The Catholic Church."

old man, for he had been taught that

any reason, could not understand, or

interpret, or even read his Bible, the

Church did so for him, and with in-

fallible exactness and unmistakable

clearness, interpreted every passage for his benefit. After a while the old man asked: "If I were a Catholic and

day the Bible was laid aside-for he

ed the aged Christian's purpose-that

he could feel and comprehend. He

Toothacke stopped in two minutes with Dr.

died a Catholic.

And MOUNTAIN STREETS Adams' Toothucke Gum.

to tell me that the Church

had finished the old man asked: "And

The S. CARSLEY COMPANY, Limited.

Notre Dame Sireet. MONTREAL'S GREATEST STORE. Sept. 25, '99

. OPENS MONDAY ...

It is every good housekeeper's idea to be ready in good time for the visit which "Jack Frost" is sure to pay, hence this timely sale of Blankets. The Big Store plans and gathers months before them to be ready, and we see to it that every safe economy is secured.

There would be little sense in a Blanket sale at this season if it did not mean a considerable advantage to you. Not all Blankets are all wool, you are told freely and exactly what any Blanket is. There is no guess work in the whole sale, but there is very decided economy in buying Blankets now.

Blanket sizes are stated in actual inches, not in estimated

quarters, and these are the

Best Blanket Values Ever Offered. BLANKET PRICES.

Size 54 by 72 inches, pure white, fancy borders..... \$1 90 pr 56 by 76 inches, pure white, fancy borders......\$2 50 68 by 84 inches, pure white, blue borders......\$2 80 60 by 80 inches, pure white, fancy borders...... \$3 00 56 by 76 inches, pure white, pink and blue borders..\$3 15 64 by 84 inches, pure white blankets, fancy bord'rs..\$3 50 60 by 80 inches, pure white, blue borders......\$3 80 pr 68 by 86, inches, pure white, tancy borders......\$4 00 64 by 84 inches, pure white, pink or blue borders..\$4 25 68 by 86, pure white, fancy borders.....\$4 50 72 by 108 inches, pure white, pink or blue borders.. \$4 95 72 by 90 inches, pure white, fancy borders......\$5 00 64 by 84, pure white, fancy borders......\$5 35 70 by 90, pure white, fancy borders......\$6 95

English Wool Blankets.

A special collection of pure English Wool Blankets, thoroughly scoured, soft and pure, in all sizes, at special prices from \$3 70 to \$14 50 pair.

Crib Blankets.

A beautiful lot of Crib Blankets in pink and blue, in the following sizes and prices - 4 x 4 size blue, \$1 10; pink \$1 25. 5 x 4 size blue, \$1 50; pink \$2 00. 6 x 4 size, blue, \$2 45; pink \$3 00.

Special BED COMFORTER Sale.

Single Bed Comforters, good strong coverings well filled, special prices 56c to 65c each.

Double Bed Comforters, neat reversible coverings, good fillings, special prices 87 to 97c each.

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NEW ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE.

The Lindsay-Nordheimer Co. have just delivered to the Royal Victoria College three specially chosen Steinway Pianos, two Grands and one Upright, - The action of the Directors, in choosing the Steinway Pianos, is in keeping with their general selection of furnishings for the College, everything being of the b st.

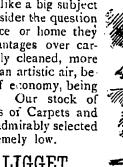
There have just been received in the Warerooms, No. 2366 St. Catherine Street, several Steinway Pianos similar to above.

LINDSAY-NORDHEIMER Co.

much of it, and I have no person to explain it for me. Could you not read

&**&**&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&

Does the needed carpeting of one room or more 'ook like a big subject to you? If so, consider the question of Rugs For office or home they present many advantages over carpets, are most easily cleaned, more healthful, and give an artistic air, besides, as a matter of economy, being so much creaper. Our stock of Rugs and all kinds of Carpets and Floor Coverings is admirably selected and the prices extremely low.



THOMAS LIGGET

THOMAS LIGGET,

2446 St. Catherine Street, and 2884 Notre Dame Street, MONTREAL. 175 to 179 Sparks Street, OTTAWA. *************************************

and send me some one to read and the district registry at Beliast of the explain my Bible?" "I do," was the will and codicils of Mr. Wm. Cameply.

Not many weeks after this, a Cathand of No. 11 Rosemary street, Belolic priest used to pay regular vis- fast, who died on the 10th July last. its to the old gentleman (at his This estate has been sworn at £21. own request) and sit for hours read- 525 10s 7d. After substantial legacing and explaining the Bible. One fine lies to his relatives and friends, he leaves £1,000 to the Belfast Royal could not read it, and a rosary serv- Hospital, £1,000 to the Mater Infirmorum Hospital, £500 to the Protestant Orphan Society of Antrim and Down, £500 to St. Patrick's Female Industrial School Orphanage, £200 to be applied for the benefit and re-

BEQUESTS TO CHARITIES. -- [pective of the religious denominateach me the truths of Christianity. Probate has been granted forth of tion to which they may belong, and the residue of his estate he bequeath. to the Presbyterian Orphan Society. to be applied as the committee of management may determine in assisting boys and girls in connection with the society in getting trades or professions, with power to the committee, should they not approve of testator's suggestion, to apply money to the general fund or to build a home for boys or girls, to be called the Cambridge Home Presbyerian Orphan Society.

> HAVE YOUR JOB PRINTING DONE AT THIS OFFICE. lief of the poor of Holywood, irres-