## CIETY-Estab 1856; incorpoza 1840. Meets in 92 St. Alexandonday of the meets last Wed-Rev. Director.

BECTORY.

P.P.; President, 1st Vice-Presi-7; 2nd Vice, E. er, W. Durack; etary, W. J. ecretary, T. P.

A. AND B. SOin St. Patrick's nder street, at tee of Manage hall on the y month, at 8 Rev. Jas. Kil-H. Kelly; Rec. elly, 13 Valles

B. SOCIETY. Rev. Director. ; President, D. J. F. Quinn, street; treasure S St. Augustin , in St. Ann's and Ottawa

DA, BRANCE h November neets at St. St. Alexander onday of each meetings for business are d 4th Mondays p.m. Spiritual llaghan; Chan-President, W. Secretary, P. C. sitation street; Jas. J. Com

n street; Treadical Advisers, E. J. O'Con-

CULAR

pecial Act of the ire, June 9, 1879 ncreasing rapidy

ars. 1ber 25th, 1904, tioned by Popel by Cardinals, ral of whom are

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ON THE NINTH DAY.

The very swish of her dress as she | Furke beamed. him on the stairs sent his passed mm on the stars sent ins . The just heart throbbing, so that he was he answered, heart thropping, the sense of reconscious of a physical sense of re'We'll chum for meals, too," said
lief from the support of the wall
Larrell. "One meets such a lot of troubling apparition. She went by have their - drawbacks. when she was preparing to step onto lose time ? the pavement outside he watched her the pavement, till the click of the every movement, till the click of the and went down on his knees. opened sunshade, coinciding with her "Keep her safe for me, Mother!" row stairs, trying to banish the re- her to thee. Keep her safe for mq!" rembrance of their last conversation and to fix his mind on some thing unconnected with her. He generally succeeded in thrusting that

rily up and down the room. ou are not worth much," he muttered bitterly to his reflection in the looking glass. "Here you are as low as any of the blessed pack around you, that must have a foully or fairly, in their lives. What fiend sent that creature here just now-now, when my diploma is unable to work. Bother her !"

self heart and brain in the studies

which were now nearing their con-

he sprang up in despair, slammed the

volume to the floor, and paced ang-

He strode wrathfully to the door, and on opening it became aware of a silvery voice that floated up.

'Hark ! By the bird's song ye may lean the nest," he muttered, involuntarily holding the door ajar till the sound of a footstep ascending made him realize his attitude of listener. Not that he had retained a werd; it was all a confused impression of laughter and girls' chat. The nclody of one voice only remained with him, and his face softened as he closed the door. He walked back to the table, sat down, covered his face with his hands.

"I've got to face it !" he thought. The fact is there. I am no longer master of myself, and there is peace for me until this woman who has disturbed my life either comes isto it or goes out of it forever. My drams of happy bachelorhood are restraining hand. ended "

He remained a long time considering the question in all its phases and at last burst out passionately:

"Heavens, why should it come now-now, at the turning point of my career, when my whole future is at stake, and every power should be concentrated in obtaining a brilliant pass? Am I really incapable of governing myself ?"

He sprang up and approaching a picture on the wall.

'Give me strength - give me strength, O Mother !" he whispered. Remove her image from my mind. I don't want to love her !"

The Lady with the crown of stars whem he addressed seemed to look down pityingly on her votary. And with the contemplation of the celestial countenance mental chaos and rehellion by degrees vanished.

"I suppose it is providential," he "Nobody has his life cut out for him just as he planned if. And, after all, hers is not an evil if a disturbing influence. Our talk is only on serious topics, and she is cuswer. always touching on religious matters. She seems to have drifted somehow eres and to long to g unhelian get back to the staunch elementary faith of her childhood." A pause. "I have enough to maintain a wife. Once my diploma is secured-most doctors marry-and-if she will have ne"-his pulse began to beat rapid-

1/-"if she will have me—"
Somebody knocked at the door and

'Are you in, Darrell? Studying as usual," said the visitor. "I've been at it myself; but there is a time to stop, you know. All the same would you mind giving me a hint or two? I don't believe in solitery study, and long to exchange Symond's lectures on anato my are lost on me, I'm afraid."

The speaker was a little nervous man who had been plucked once and was consequently diffident. Dar-rell hailed his arrival as a Godsend and made up his mind in a twinkling

"I'll tell you what," he said, reso bitely, "I'll come to your diggings every day for the rest of the time, and we'll work together. This hours too too distracting. There is plane and and lots of things. vant to keep away all day, a tome back only at night. Will y

"'Tis just what I would wish for,"

he placed his back straight people at breakfast and dinner, and against it to make room for the one must be polite. Boarding houses There! him with a curt nod—by a tacit code thanding him a pile of books and hey never spoke on the boarding they never spoke on the boarding than the boarding that the spoke of the boarding tha se stairs; and during the moments I'll be after you in a moment. Why

discppearance, sounded the knell of he implored. "Thou alone knowest his ephemeral joy. He would slow- my weakness. I must go, because 17 continue his way up the long, nar- she hinders my work; but I confide

+ + +

II.

"That was a good action of yours, generally successed in the background when, be-image in the background when, be-fore his open books. he buried him-to his brother a few weeks later. "And it has brought you lucks Pccr Burke would never have pulled clusion. But there came a day when through but for your help."

"It was in my own interest," rethought only of that, I'm sorry to

"How was that?" asked Father Arthur, with a puzzled look,

"Well," said Hugh, after some he sitation, "I wanted to keep clear of Mrs. Moore's. There was a disturbing element."

"Indeed?" said the priest. "Once now-now, when my diploma is hand? I'll never get it. I'm nore 'the glory lay in flying!' Eh?"

"Exactly," declared his brother. O. Arthur, I do envy you-oftenfrom the bottom of my heart !"

" 'Tis not too late to join us, my dear fellow." "No hope of that. Matrimony

claims me. I've found the man." The priest's face grew serious. Af-

ter a moment he asked: 'Who and what is she?" "My destiny. 'Tis all that mat-ters. To the world she is an art

follow a hobby. She is a clever, wellinformed woman, and our views chime on every topic we touch. We were friends long before I discovered that her personal attractions affected ne. I do not know if my feeling is reciprocated, but I'll find out."

He jumped up and began to button

"I am still dazed," he said. "So tais is no sudden fancy?"

"Not at all! It is a matter of menths. I thought I'd never get a pass, owing to that girl. She haunts There's no fighting against it

and, after all, why should I?" "Why should you, indeed?" echoed the priest, smilingly, as he watched the impetuous wooer striding across the courtyard. "Godspeed you, my boy !" he murmured involuntarily-and then, as an afterthought, 'Lucky girl!"

. . . . . . . "If, as you represent," she said caldly, "your late avoidance and neglect was due to this sentiment

"Do not affect to doubt it," he said, severely. "That is not worthy oi you. I dare say, with your woman's wit, you were aware of my feelings long before I discovered them myself."

A smile that would not be repres

"So," went on Hugh, "if your She also divined that it was anged my avoidance of you during these last weeks, I shall not grumble; for I take it as a sign of your interest in me. May I do so?' The girl flushed and hesitated. She suggled silently between love and wounded pride, reflecting on the misery of the last few weeks, while h fastened his eyes on the sheen of her

hair, waiting for her reply. "Where shall I find courage to bear it if she sends me away?"

thought. He stood up and extended

his hands. "Do not refuse me, Mary !"

said, almost in a whisper. But he had abandoned her for the attainment of a more precious goal his success as a candidate for dical degrees and she must show

that she, too, had a character. "I do not deny that I, too, have a reat sympathy with you." aid, in such calm, measured tones that they took away the value of the declaration. "But whether it is clear with myself about it first."

"How long will it take you ake up your mind?" he asked.

a silence. ing look, although her heart was appeared.

"Nine days! Nine centuries it will ustrade, saw with dismay and disbe to me! A week is ample time Fleasure Hugh Darrell with hat and to know one's own mind. Come, say cane preparing to go out. A wave nine days!"

to dread the collapse of her self-late or second breakfast! Decidedly control. So she assented

"De not misintepret my absence."

"What !" she demanded, in surprise and disappointment. "Do you mean that you will not try to influence my decision?"

"In justice to myself I shall feel bound to keep away," he replied. "I had his hand on the door. have already experienced the dangers of your society and do not wish to siffer any more than I have done. Perides, I have too true an idea of factor in influencing your decision.' "You are a strange wooer," she

said, with vexation. "At least I am straightforward." he rejoined. "And I appreciate your deliberation. I do not rush at plied Hugh, uneasily, "I really Nether you nor. I, I hope, could be long for an immediate answer in over it, and let your decision be unbiased by the thought of my eager bought at the expense of yours."



For eight long weary days Mary had scarcely glimpsed at Hugh Darrel!. The same unfinished sketch stood on her easel, and she sat before it daily with troubled mind and justice resent that he had taken her a' her word. In this, as in all else, she was forced to admire the conscientious man acting according to his code; impulsive though he was by nature, he would never let himself be student using her private means to led by impulse; nor did he wish his future wife to be swayed by aught but reason guiding inclination. If he considered her as unworthy, he would know how to tear her from his mind and heart; but she-alas! if he had taken her hand at that last interview she would not have resisted. Was it because she felt this that he his coat. Father Arthur put out a hastened away? He wished to shield her from herself-he would owe her consent only to her ripened reflection. He did not understand co- He did not start nor turn around quetry; he was too frank himself to He pressed her hand close between him heart and soul long since.

It was his openly professed religious convictions that first drew Mary's attention to this strange man. It was a unique experience to hear him assuring their hostess that she could count on his escort returning from a sermon and late Benediction, as he himself would be present, and their homeward road was identical; and the perfectly natural way which he alluded to his religious obligations, neither hiding them nor pritting them forward, was a source of constant as fonishment to her. she blushed for him, and kept her eyes on the cloth when, after many combinations, he ended up before a tubleful by declaring that he could not manage to be in for the first | D C. football match-"since I have to go A smile that would not be repress-ed lit up the fascinating face, and saw that this explanation was taken for a moment she found nothing to just as well as any other by his comrades of all sects.

over any of the practices of his creed; and, with a sense of shame, she tried to awaken in her own tepid soul the childhood's fervor which in tercourse with the votaries of "Art for Art's sake" had chilled and stiffed. It did her good to meet honest, earnest man, and watch him. keep in hand the impetuous spirit always threatening to break forth. She loved him for his perseverance, his devotion to the task of the hour -his determination to do all things right, at all costs. In their conver sations she had been struck above all with his living faith, his perfect cor fidence in the hand that moulded all lives.

"He would know how to console hin.self if I said 'No,' " she thought. "Not that I mean to say it. Look ing at the matter from a highe standpoint, as he would have me do I believe indeed that it would be to my good in both worlds to live in

daily contact with such a man."
On the morning of the ninth day Mary arose early and dressed her sell with more than usual care. She put a white rose at her throat and adjusted the dainty hat at a becomput a white rose at her throat and adjusted the dainty hat at a becoming angle. She carried her gloves down with her, for she had planned fer two years."—Harper's Weekly.

'Five weeks," she replied prompt- that they would walk out after breakfast. Surely he would be ling-So long had he left her. There was ering in the hall even now, to get a She withstood his plead- hasty word with her before the others

cking.

She heard a step on the dulled flooring, and, leaning over the balof anger swept over her. So She laughed tremulously, and began would not find time for her until the her answer was of secondary "The less we meet till then, the portance. For the past week he had better for me," he said, with a sigh. gone out early every morning, thus missing the few minutes he have had with her before she left for her morning's work at the studio.

MAKING ENGLISH BANK NOTES, take a perfect copy, even if the ca-She ran down to accost him and take revenge.

'Mr. Darrell !" she called as he

He turned round; his face lit up with joyful anticipation.

"If you have forgotten, I have not, that we were to decide to-day whemy own personal powers of fascina-tion to count on them as a favorable other. I decidedly think not."

his heavily drawn breath. She did

said, almost fiercely. "The day is paper, not over yet, and I shall come again for my answer."

led by momentary passion. You are and, by uncontrollable impulse, folne ghboring church and was lost to view in a side aisle. Her heart langings. My happiness must not be throubing with emotion and remorse, skilled trades which still is a virtual the morning worship.

man!" she prayed.

parture. But the church grew empty and still she waited. At last heavy heart. But, she could not in walked slowly toward the spot where kneeling before the statue where she pouring forth his entreaties in earnost whispers before the altar of his patroness.

Mary now understood his demand votion, like many others, had beunfamiliar to her. But it revival it would be, with God's grace! Softly she approached, knelt his two clasped ones. Again the ject in his life was borne upon her. suspect that she really belonged to his own, and bowed his head upon it in mute thanksgiving. Neither her presence nor her consent was a surprise. Outside the portal he turned

to greet her with a radiant smile. "Oh, the serious, serious face?" he laughed. "Come! This has been given to me"'-drawing her arm within her own. "Now you shall walk bacle before the world as the future Mrs. Hugh Darrell !"-Ave Maria.

CANADIAN PATENTS GRANTED

TO FOREIGNERS. Below will be found a list of Canadian patents recently granted to foreigners through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, Patent Attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington,

Information regarding any of these will be cheerfully supplied by applying to the above-named firm.

Nos. 93,021-Julius Welter, Malaga, Spain. Mechanical Multiplication is to be done by each tables

03,118-Christian Esser. Vienna, Austria. Apparatus for treatment of peat fibre for manufacture of half-stuff. 33.138-Dr. Louis Mary, Fegersheim

(Alsace-Lorraine), Germany. Pottery molding machine. 93,158-Prof. Edoardo Maragliano

Genoa, Italy. Manufacture of meat powder. meat powder.
3,208—Henri Iscovesco, Paris, France. Process for treating

93 232-Hector Michel, Bourg (Ain) France. Railway sleepers. 23,298-Heinrich Beck, Meiningen

Germany. Electric arc lights. AS THE ROCKETS WENT SKY-WARD.

A small child seeing the first exh buton of fireworks turned to its mo ther as the rockets went skyward and said: "Oh, mamma, won t God fie pleased."

A small boy who was brought as witness before an eminent judg? was asked by His Honor if he banew the

wit-a-times ess, skin and kidney diseases. I am taking Fruit-a-tives, and find them all right. The easiest to and the most effective laxative I have ever used." At druggists-50c. a box. Mrs. L. DAVY, Prescott, Ont. Manufactured by FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, Ottawa.

Protection Against Forgery in Printing and Paper.

(London Answers.)

The Bank of England note is the the simplest, consisting as it does of Her heart smote her as she heard hack printing on a write paper. The great safeguard lies in the quality of "This is not your last word," he paper and the quanty of the printing and the watermark on the

To make the actual paper is beyoud the skill of the cleverest forger. She watched him cross the street, It is made at a small town near London, but so well has the secret been quite right to reflect, although I did lowed him. He walked so rapidly guarded that the most skilful note that she had difficulty in keeping Printers in the trade do not underoning here to-day. Think well him in sight; but finally he entered a stand that, though they know most of the other secrets.

Note printing is one of the highly she endeavored to assist devoutly at memopoly of the city of London. It has always been so, and the great "O God, make me good-good and barks of the world come to the effpicus, less unworthy of this good gravers and printers of London to have their plates made. They turn When Mass was over she waited out the most beautiful printing in near the door to meet him at his de- Lucope. Some of it is of the most she fact lies its great safety.

The steel plate itself is the work she had seen him disappear. He was of many hands and many brains. the present time it is probable that When the main design has been dehad also sometimes knelt; and, feels cided upon the parts of the picture ing himself comparatively alone, was have to be given over to several engravers, each of whom is skilled in one branch of his art and could not exchange his part with any of the others. One is an architectural enfor a respite of nine days. This degraver, and with a fine needle he would be so no longer. Ah, what a p building. Another, with skill of dogs are attached to the ambulance quite a different sort, makes portraits, a third draws scenery, while heside him, and put her hand between a fourth fashions the letters. Still others contrive centre pieces feeling that she was not the first ob- then there is the machine engraver, which is more wonderful still, for the machine does work so fine that no human hand can imitate it.

The complicated work of tracery which you see on the back and from of Scotch and foreign notes is so minute that the camera cannot effectively copy it. To reproduce with photography on zinc it is necessary to employ acid, and the acid would eat away these fine lines. The work is done by a machine which is made side. In these pockets are placed on the principle of the pantograph. It seems to consist of a multitude of wheels and concentrics, and apparatus for guiding and checking the needle and sending it in new directions at all sorts of unexpected angles and curves.

After the design has been worked out on the machine in accordance with the secret code, which is kept by the proprietor locked in the safe, the machine does the work itself, if the operator will go on turning the driving crank slowly and steadily. The plan is taken out with numbers which represent the wheel and the code figures, showing the work which it comes into play. But the opera- favorably, but as yet the British War tor cannot know the secret. machine simply goes on its own way, and the least slackening of any of the tation of being the most hide-bound parts will put it all out. A man cannot repair the error, for he does not know the code, and whole work will be spoiled until the master comes along and resets the wheels and other parts in their pro- stage and needs to be weighed careper order.

Only a small part of the design is worked out by this delicate machine -just enough to give a complete representation of the pattern. that portion is stamped on soft steel. which is hardened by another secret process and made into a sort of die which is used to impress other plates of steel, until the full border is thus completed, or a band made to go a ross the whole face or back of the pole.

or four tints are used, and generally you find that one of them is blue. It feties the camera. The different colors are put on with different plates, him with his private signal, and

one of the notes up to the light you this somewhat elaborate speech, she will find that the lines of the dif- was seized with a violent fit of ferent colors run into and through coughing and called for some "doone another, making it impossible to mulcent drops."

mera could catch them all, which

No forger can get the tracery done by hand, because no engraver could do it, and he cannot get the machine. If he had the machine it would take years to work out the secret comlination of figures which make any most easily forged of all, for it is larticular design. There are only three or four of these machines in the world. Then for his design, in the shape of portraits and architecture and scenery and lettering, he would want a combination of four or more engravers of high ability and bad character, which would be hard to come by as the machine. It.

cannot be done. But the English note is protected by none of those things. Its lettering and general design can be copied uite easily by the camera, and a good plate reproduced on zinc for printing. It can be photographed on stene, and the printing is ready at once if the forger can get paper of the right sort.

## Ambulance Dogs in War,

It is well known that dogs, of certain breeds especially, have a considerable amount of intelligenc. As complicated description, and in this the constant companion of man through generations, the brain this animal can be more easily trained than any other. For something like eighty years the monks of St. Bernard have trained and used dogs to rescue travellers lost in the snow In Europe many of the armies, inspired by this idea, employ to seek out the wounded on the field iabors for weeks in the effort to con- of battle and thus aid in the work vey to the metal a perfect picture of of the ambulance corps. In Germany, service in many regiments, and were employed in the Herrero expedition in Africa. In Austria, France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Russia and America dogs are utilized in ambulance work.

The British Medical Journal of December 10, 1904, contains a special article on the subject and describes the methods pursued in training and using dogs for this purpose. With the object of rendering first aid to those men who are not mortally wounded, the writer says, the dog is equipped with a waterproof canvas saddle, with a pocket at each eight triangular bandages, slung around the dog's neck is a small cask of brandy or rum, and a hell for use after dark. If the wounded man be strong enough he may take the bandages and temporarily his wounds, and he can also himself to stimulants. Supposing him to be too weak to take advantage of his temporary assistance, the dog barks loudly until ne attracts the notice of the search party.

Several officers of the British service have been experimenting with dogs in order to satisfy themselves whether they are calculated to be of value in the role of ambulance istants. These men have re Office has made no move. However, as the British War Office has the repuand conservative of all the notoriously conservative state departments the of that country, this is not to wondered at. As a matter of fact, the scheme is but in its experimental fully before it is adopted on a large scale. Its humanitarian side cannot but appeal to all, and if of dogs is found practicable and of value, it will be another step in the direction of ameliorating the horrors of war.-Medical Record.

"If there is anybody under the canister of heaven that I hold in utter excresence," says Mrs. Partington, "it is the tale-bearer and slanderer, going about like a vile boa-constru for, circulating his camomile anneagst the honest folks. I always know one of his phismahogany. It seems as if Belzabob had stamp and each one means a separate print-everything he looks at ing. The result is that if you hold to turn yallar." And havin