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The Rear Guard.

He strolls in to Mass at the "Sanctus." Or may be a moment before, And, lest he should bother his neighbors. He drops on one knee at the door Good seats near the altar are vacant. In fact, there is room and to spare But why should be push himself for-

ward? He'd be so conspicuous there.

He does not took up at the altar, But keeps his gaze bent on the floor: We notice bim yawning a little. As though it were rather a bore. He squats for the last benediction, And then, ere the service through, We look for him there in the background, And find be has melted from view. So strange! Now, we fancied we saw him Last night at the vandeville show It seemed to us then he was fighting To get in the very front row. He must have been there before seven-Oh, surely some minutes before-He headed the line that was waiting Oatside of the gallery door ; gracious ! How active he was in the race. Upstairs and then over the benches Mr! How he applauded the singing oracked. His eyes never leaving the footights-Transfixed till the very last act. This can't be the same man this morning-This slowest and dullest of chaps, of 45. In fact, the limit is forty on We must have seen some other many roads, and the Pennsylvania fellow company has lowered it to 35. The Last evening-his brother, perbrotherhood is opposing a theory

Ointments and medicines did no good until I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine caused the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of scrott ula since." J. W. McGnw, Woodstock, Ont Hood's Sarsaparilla will rid you of it, radically and per manently, as it has rid thousands. when his turn comes has the same experience. The best figures we can get, and they cover ten years, show that only seventeen per cent, of the firemen on American railroads become engineers, and that only six per cent. get passenger trains. Some of them, having little stamina, give up, but more of them lose their health. Nowadays a fireman doesn't straighten up from the time his engine gets under way until his run is over, Furthermore, the door of the firebox on a modern engine is about face high and the intense heat often rains the fireman's eyes. At least 15 per cent. of the firemen who serve their time fail to get engines because of defective sight. Even if the eyes can be made normal with spectacles And when the door opened, good the fireman cannot become an engineer, although he may have grown up on the road and been a steady and competent man. After he runs And down to the very front place, an engine for a while he may be permitted to wear glasses, but he is barred from certain trains and from And laughed at the jokes that were all employment as an engineer on other lines. Then the age limit is discouraging to young men. I am forty-six years old, but no more than six roads in the United States would give me an engine if I should want one; all of the others now refuse to bire new men if they pass the age

that an engineer of 45 or 50 is on

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofula-

as ugly as ever since time immemorial

It causes bunches in the neck, dis

gures the skin, inflames the mucou

nembrane, wastes the muscles, weak-

ens the bones, reduces the power of

for recovery, and develops into con-

"Two of my children had scrofula sores

which kept growing deeper and kept then

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sumption.

esistance to disease and the capacity

The Late Archbishop Speaking of His Grace the late chieftains reaching backward in un-Archbishop Murphy, of Tasmania, a broken lineage for seven hundred writer in the Freeman's Journal says: years. Our Irish genealogies place It was my privilege to be a guest at the name of Archbishop Murphy in the Episcopal Diamond Jubilee cele- such a lineage, and give fact and brated at Hobart during October, name and date, century after century, 1906. One of the prominent features in proof of his perfect right and title of the celebration was a reception held to the clan of O'Morohoe motto in the spacious Cathedral Hall on the "Fortis et hospitalis," which is seen evening of the anniversary which re- on his episcopal seal today. The story called for the fifty-ninth time the con- of the family, of its magnificent devo-Kinsale, Ireland, on October 11, 1846. The venerable host of the evening drove down to the ball without any apparent difficulty or fatigue, and place on the platform. There was of many a century that has given to none of the lottering of old age in his the grand old mitred chieftain of Hoquiet, firm step, and none of its ner- bart his marvellous longevity. It is vous haste in his movements as he that self-same spirit of sacrifice transgracefully bowed his acknowledgments to the immense audience. He looked every year of his ninety years. Their increasing burden had left his form still erect, but had slightly bowed at twenty-five to make the sacrithe venerable head, white as mow, with lining of nearly a hundred winters. The face looked paler and thin-

ner than I had seen it eleven years before, otherwise the features retained their old-time expression of placidity and calm. The presentation speeches of the

of our organization.

Marphy.

Governor of the State, Senator Mulcaby, Sir Adye Douglas, and Georgia, on the 14th ult, after a few days illness. others, though eloquent, lasted interminably long, and during all the length of their continuance the Archbishop, as the recipient of the presentation Maryland." and his compliments, remained po-

litely standing by his fauteuil. It was

business principles and methods of other form of recreation, and to this

discipline as well as the advantages he invariably devotes its appointed

time.

He no doubt ower much to the

vim-giving elixir of the Tasmanian

climate; but more to the strenuous

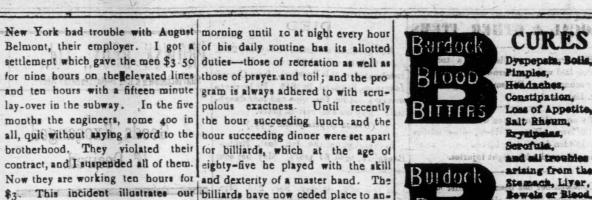
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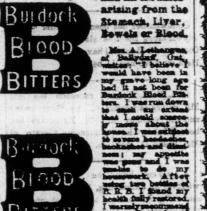
through long successions of Irish

for another article.

prolonged to ninety.

He was for





MISCELLANEOUS.

A LA MODE. "Which is the first and most im-

portant sacrament ?" asked the Sunsecration of Archbishop Murphy at tedness to faith and fatherland for day school teacher of a girl preparseven hundred years, must be reserved ing for confirmation. "Marriage," was the prompt re-It is the indomitable vitality which ponse

has enabled the clan to survive the "No! baptism is the first and walked unassisted to his appointed persecutions and the Irish battlefields most important sacrament," the the teacher corrected.

"Not in our family," said the pupil haughtily. "We are respectable. mitted to him by those who willingly

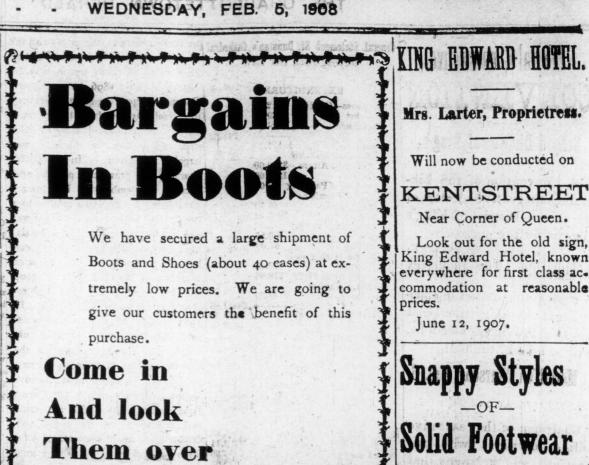
forfeited for their faith the richest Muscular Rheumatism. lands of Leinster and of Cork, it is that same spirit which animated him

Mr H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont. says :-- It affords me much pleasure fice of a life which Providence has o say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using we boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic

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James Ryder Randall, one of the WOMEN AND THE THEATRE. oldest Catholic journalists of the The first aim of the modern play-United States, died at Augusta, wright is to please the women in the andience. The second thought is for the female characters in the play. Mr. Randall was born in Baltimore If a play finds favor with the women in 1843, and first won fame as the author of the poem, "Maryland, My

it is bound to be a success. The men will go if only because she is there or to act as her escort.



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The Life of a Locomotive Engineer.

and at the end of two years is ordered to beadquarters for another ex-Magazine.) which con He is compelled to know his engine and how to get it to the next station

If a sy man is late three times he is out and another engineer takes his stand the electric dynamo, which place. This silent, but relentless, often is in front of his cab. He must threat is over bim night and day if be familiar with mechanism of air he likes his job. There are plenty brakes and pumps. Consequently of good engineers who would not an engineer not only runs his engine take a fast train if they could get out but heats his train and frequently of it. They are not afraid, but they lights it.

-T. A. Daley, in Oatholic Standard the down grade. A general man-

A tenth of the engineers in this don't enjoy the work. Ailen Tyler, who was chosen to run over the country are not in our organization. division out of Cleveland with the We give them no trouble and make eighteen hour New York and Chicago no effort to deprive them of their special, came to me the day before places. All that we do is to insist be was killed and told me how prond that they be paid brotherhood wages. and happy he was for the chance. work brotherhood hours, and be The brotherhood of locomotive en- gived all of our own conditions and gineers is growing at the rate of privileges. These matters we ar-4,000 engineers a year. The freight range with the railroads and not traffic in this country doubles every with the men themselves. Some of decade, and it requires a good many those who are out would be welcome new men to meet the natural expan. and some would not be occupted by sion of the business. Three hun- us under any circumstances.

In Canada where wages are the dred and eighty-one engineers were killed on duty during the last two lowest an engineer gets \$2.80 a bun years. Notwithstanding our growth, dred miles. I would say that the we haven't enough men to supply pay of an American engineer is from the demands of the railroads. In- \$120 to \$100 a month. Firemen are formation which has been obtained paid from \$2 to \$3.10 per hundred carefully shows that the average life miles, and usually a hundred miles of the engineer is but ten years. In is a day's work.

The policy of the brotherheod has that time he either dies on duty or from natural causes or is disabled been to mind its own business. We totally. The average age of our are condemned for our lack of symmembers is 41 years, yet there are pathy and so on, but we reply engineers of 70 who are ranning fast "Look at our results." We should trains. When you see an old man be in trouble all the time if, for instance, we should refuse to haul "unin a cab, however, you can wager your last dolfar that he is delivering fair goods," or the products which come from factories, mines, etc., the goods.

where there are strikes. We con-It must be remembered that enstantly are bettering our wages and gineers suffer more from exposure conditions and, therefore, point to our than does any other class of workers achievements as a justification for our This especially is so in the West. policy When the front window of his cab is

We live up to all our contracts. In covered with snow or frost the only the fall of 1904 the engineers on the thing the engineer can do is to hang elevated roads and in the subway of his head out of the side window. He

may be running forty or fifty miles an hour and the wind may be coming right into his face at the same velocity. Flesh and blood give way under such terrible conditions and bundreds of engineers go to pieces every winter. Some of them recover and some don't.

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Stone, you must admit that you can't in vain that friends who thought they men, whom one of our pastors called get into an engine as easily as you might presume to do so, begged the could twenty years ago." Such talk Archbishop to resume his seat, reis rubbish and so I said: "I am spectfully submitting that, at least in not an acrobat, but an engineer." this instance, the strictness of The fireman who has served his etiquette never suffered such an exactime goes gayly about his business, tion from his declining strength. But no, the correctness of the ceremony demanded it, and he would stand. biennial performance The incident unimportant though it ong as he lives. may have seemed to strangers, was not so as to those who knew him best, and longest. To them it was so admirably if it breaks down, and must underexpressive of a well known character-

istic-his rigid adherence in every possible circumstance of polite life. There was another incident of the celebration which was also singularly characteristic of the Archbishop. Another Tasmanian nonogenarian, Sir Adye Douglas, in the course of his speech walked across the platform to the spot where the Archbishop was standing and warmly grasped his hand

suiting his words to the dramatic action by his professions of life-long admiration and esteem, and by recalling some of the historic happenings of the last century, which both had witnessed. It was truly a scene to be remembered phetic -those two patriarchs, equally vener-

able in age, but vastly different in many things beside, standing there in the presence of generations which had come upon the world's scene since they had ceased to be men of middle age

Their speeches presented a striking contrast. The man of the world looked back upon the scenes where he had lived so vigorously and so long. He recalled the march of the world's progress, which he had witnessed for nearly a hundred years, and the great things that had been done for Tasmania, in which he had been privileged to bear a part. Evidently it was

the past and not the future which engrossed his thoughts, and he looked longingly backward upon it. What has been the secret of that

vitality? No doubt a life of absolute regularity has been a powerful fac- sional training has fitted me for me tor among the causes of such wonder- ditation and my religious habit to ful results. "Qui regule vivit Deo vivit." Now, as ever, this is and has upon prayer books, to become perfunc been the theory and the practice of

the Archbishop's life. From early have virtually discarded them and call

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Grippe or Influenza, whichever you like to call it, is one of the most weakening diseases known.

with Catholic journals in the United States, and was editor of the Morning The publishers of the best Farm-Star, published at New Orleans. er's paper in the Maritime Provinces Quite recently he retired from active in writing to us states: newspaper work, on which occasion "I would say that I do not know he was honored in an especial manner of a medicine that has stood the test

by the Catholics of the South. A banof time like MINARD'S LINIquet was given in his honor and was MENT. It has been an unfailing attended by distinguished Oatbolics remedy in our household ever since from all parts of the United States. can remember, and has outlived On this occasion the deed of a handdozens of would-be competitors and some residence, purchased by volunimitators." teer subscriptions, was presented to

the poet-journalist. Despite his assertions that he had HAD TO KEEP IDEALS. retired from newspaper work, Mr. Randall could not so easily cast aside "Why don't you get married ?" the habit of nearly fifty years, but still "Ob, it would be absolutely fatal

continued his interesting contribuo my literary work." tions to various periodicals, among "What do you write ?" those favored being the Catholic ,' Love stories." Columbian, of Columbus, Ohio. The latest edition of that valued ex change, which reached us on the very

day the daily press recorded Mr. Rancolds. etc. dall's death, contained a couple of

columns of matter over the wellknown signature. We clip from the more than you. article the following reference to Johnny-Well, ps, why don't you ake obloroform before you begin ? prayer, which seemed almost pro

"Somebody has purloined my old There is nothing harsh about Laza prayer book from my pew in church. Liver Pills, They cure Constipation, It was the one in honor of the 'Little Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, and Jesus of Prague,' almost dilapidated, Bilious Spells without griping, purbut cherished from long use and some ging or sickening. Price 25c. special enclosures. A much more

costly and attractive book, right along Joys are not the property of the side, was not touched, or, at any rate, rich alone. appropriated. I am getting in the

mood of Hon. Frank Hurd, whom] Beware Of Worms. knew well during his Oongressional

career and admired intensely. He was Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children. Give them Dr. Low's a noble character and one of the most truly eloquent of mortals. When his Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon public career had ended and he felt be rid of these parasites. Price 50c. that his days were to be not long in

the land, he wisely turned his atten Minard's Liniment cures tion very seriously to a preparation everything. for his eternal home, disregarding the

vanities of this existence. His pastor remarked that he never used a prayer marvelous longevity and unimpaired book or very casually. Asked about it he substantially replied, 'My profesaspiration, We are apt, depending a Cough or Cold tory and given to lip service. So. 1 upon the spirituality of my heart, soul

and intellect.' Besides he had his rosary at hand. Dear, noble Frank Hurd !. The ambitious world neglected you, as it has so many gifted spirits, but it was for you an everlasting gain, and I feel confident It is without an equal as a remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, that you met with unspeakable reward

in the Better Land."



Charlottetown, P. E. Island events; struggles and progress of the Church; education