# THE CATHOLIC REGISTER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1904

is of comparatively late origin, he-ing only established by Pope Pius VII. in 1814. It was in this year Patrick Convey of Cobourg, mother of that this Pope completed the turbu- the groom, was amongst the guests lent term of his five years' impri-sonment under Napoleon, and che wonders if the dolors of his own life up to this time had not a good ceal both families were afterwards enterto do with the establishment of a tained at a delightful wedding breakday in special commemoration of the dolors of the Blessed Mother. It would indeed seem as if some stoch influence had made itself felt, for coming as the day does on the third them being a magnificent gold watch Sunday of September, it is not one of and seal with fob, from the St. Leger a succession of sad events, such as firm, with whom Mr. Convey we have in Holy week, but it comes been for several years. The to us soon after the gladness of the and groom afterwards left for Buf-Nativity and while, too, the earth falo, Atlantic City and other points is still bathed in the glory of the of interest. September sunshine. It seems reasonable, then, to suppose that the MEETING AT ST. PATRICK'S. incidental and personal experience of the Pope may have given him a tul-Since the last- issue of The Regisler and deeper knowledge of the sorrows of the Blessed Virgin, impressing him to such an extent that a the matter of plans and possibilities one recognizes is surprising, and yet special day was set apart by him for regarding their new church. A meet-their commemoration and meditation. ing was held, in the hall on McCaul considers that nearly twenty-one The particular events or sorrows street, at which the Rev. Rector prewhich the feast brings to cur mind sided. are the prophecy of holy Simeon when showed the keen interest felt by the he foretold that a sword her soul parishioners towards the work in think of it! should pierce; the trouble and terror hand. Rev. Father Barrett explain- twenty-eight thousand of Toronto's of the flight into Egypt, the sorrow ed the object of the gathering and and fears of our Lady when she the arrangements so far as could be sought her Divine Child for the space determined upon to the present time. of three days until she found Him Mr. Holmes, the architect, explained preaching to the doctors in the tem- in detail the plans for the building, ple; the meeting of the heart-broken and the plans themselves were exhib-Mother with her suffering Son on the ited in a most interesting way'by way to Calvary, the crucifixion it-self, when Mary stood at the foot of Father Doyle. Regarding the man-scription irregularly outlined, tells self the Cross, deserting her post not for ner of collecting funds, it was dea single moment and experiencing in its completeness the most agonizing subscriptions. The meeting showed its willingness to enter into the provigil that the earth with its many and awful tragedies has ever witness- ject and a subscription list, headed ed; the renewed sorrow of the Blessed Virgin on the taking down of her mised by the Archb shop, was opened. dead Son from the ignominious in- The total was not announced, but it est shaft. Saddest of all is strument of his torture; and lastly, is reported to have been quite en- valley, all uneven and uncared for, the grief at the grave when the couraging in proportion to the numtomb was closed and for three days ber present. He was hidden from her sight. Think-MR. F. WALSH TO SPEAK. ing these things one might well ask

in the words of the Stabat Mater: 'Who is he whose weeping eyes Would not choose but sympathize With the Mother of our Lord?"

EMBER WEEK. We are now in Ember Week, one of the four seasons of the year set shown by Mr. Walsh in this question the four seasons of the year set shown by Mr. Walsh in this question Mount Hope, will be the goal of our apart by the Church for prayer and which is a matter of such moment to The word "ember" has in thousands in all our large cities, and fasting. itself nothing to do with penance the extenside knowledge he has acor prayer in any shape, having refer- | quired by reason of his trip to the ence mercly to the circuit of the Old Lands in search of information year in its progress through time, and by studying conditions and posand used in its application to the sibilities as presented in Toronto, succession of the four seasons, in have made him a valuable informeach of which particular days are ant on the subject, and the people of marked out for special prayer and London cannot fail to be benefitted fasting. Wednesday, Friday and Sat- by the information he will impart.

In and Around Toronto FEAST OF THE SEVEN DOLORS. Sunday was the Feast of the Seven bolors. The celebration of the day found its outward expression, aside is of comparatively late orign, be is of comparatively late orign, be ing only established by Pope Fius

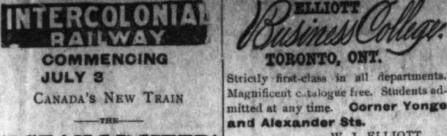
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ST. MICHAEL'S CEMETERY.

A walk through St. Michael's cemetery, that spot sacred to almost every Catholic family in Toronto, fur-nishes many and varied emotions. With the September sun bringing out all the vividness and glory of the fall tints in flower and foliage, and with the grass still green and tender over the low-lying beds, the feeling is not altogether me-The different streets lancholy. which "God's Acre" into divided, show row after row of stone or cross, whose inscriptions, like the plate on the door, tell of the quiet dweller within, and there is not a street and scarcely a stone that does not speak of a friend once known to us, one perhaps whose taking away was a thing altogether unlooked for, and to whom life seem ter the people of St. Patrick's parish ed to promise a yet long and suc-have made considerable progress in cessful career. The number of names thousand of the once dwellers in our t which the Rev. Rector pre-The large number present city are laid to rest in the quiet barbarage of St. Michael's. Just We are only about population, according to present estimate, thus our dead number about three-fourths of the living. Of more interest than the finest monuments and the stereotype graves, is the low, uneven ground at the back of the cemetery. Here many a rudely conof love that perhaps goes hand in hand with poverty; here, too, is a little statue, toy or shell that marks the grave of a tiny child, and the broken vase or plaything seems by a handsome contribution pro- speak more pathetically than does the story of the grandest pillar or tallthe where lie the bodies of those to whom burial in consecrated ground has been refused. The decree, of course, is just, but as God alone knows everything, one cannot help Mr. F. Walsh, whose name for hoping that some extenuating cirsome time has been before the pubcumstance may be found to entitle lic in connection with the matter of them to a better fate in the life to "better housing," has been invited to come. speak on the subject in the city of last re Not many more will find a last resting place in St. Michael's;

MISS TERESA DUNN. B.A.

The many friends of Miss Teresa Dunn will be interested in learning that she has been offered and has accepted a very fine position on the teaching staff of one of the first academies of Cuba. Miss Dunn left last week for the new field of her labors,



W. J. ELLIOTT,

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had on application to





# HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of minion Lands in Manitoba or Minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting a and 26, which has not been home-steaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other pur-poses, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family or any make over 15 the family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is situ-ate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commis-sioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive au-thority for some one to make autothority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

## HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

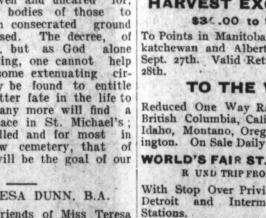
(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this. Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence up-on the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering township.

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his home-stead, or substitute 20 head of stock, with buildings for their accommoda-tion, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced.

The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon



urday of this week then, are the special or ember days as announced our churches on Sunday last.

### "CAED MILLE FAILTHE."

On Monday evening next Toronto will have the honor of giving welcome to the Irish Envoys, the Hon. John Redmond, M.P., and his associate fel-was 8 o'clock, Rev. Father Kelly low countrymen and patriots who in officiating and saying the nuptial their tour through America have mass at which the wedding guests found time to visit Montreal, Ottawa and a large congregation assisted. and Toronto. Mr. Redmond is also The bride, who was given away by accompanied by his wife and daugh- Mr. Fennel, was much admired ter. To fill Association Hall on the she entered, attired in cream voile occasion will be for the Irish men over taffeta, daintily garnished with and women of Toronto a work of bebe ribbon and wearing a large pic-pleasure and love, and it is expected ture hat; she carried a large bouquet that the warmth of the reception will of roses. Miss Maggie Fitzpatrick, be of so enthusiastic a nature that sister of the groom, was brides-nothing will be wanting to make our maid; she wore grey voile over blue visitors from the Emerald Isle feel and carried pink roses. Mr. J. D. that they are at home; that those Dickenson assisted the groom. The who welcome them are bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh; that the as they left the church, accompanied same hot blood that courses through their veins and urges on to deeds of Frank Fulton. A dainty breakfast sacrifice, is an inheritance which they share in common with the exiled chil- of Mrs. Sheehy after which Mr. and dren of Erin on this side of the At- Mrs. Fitzpatrick set out for a trip lantic. Toronto, too, if called upon to different points of interest. will undoubtedly do as she has always done in the past, give tangible proof of her sincerity by the correspondence of an open pocket with an open heart." "Caed mille failthe" will be given them and the watchword of the evening will be the loved old time one "Erin go bragh."

HE COMES OF A GREAT PEOPLE.

"He comes of a great people." This is what Mr. Crean of this city has to say of the Hon. John Red-mond, M.P. Mr. Crean is himself from Wexford and was brought up within twelve miles of the Redmond homestead. As far back as "ninetyeight," said Mr. Crean, the Red-monds were wealthy, wealthy for Ireland or any other country, and at that time 'the British Government had possession of three million pounds of their money. When the English soldiers came to our part of the country they stabled their horses in the church of the place. The people, of course, were very angry and the then head of the Rednonds went to the commander, and told him that unless other stables once withdraw his money; needless sic of the chant with any degree of to say, other accommodation was at pliability entails a great degree of found for the four-footed ani-On his mother's side, too, mals Mr. Redmond comes of a fine race. The family of the Devereux are noted for their generosity and are loved by the people. They are owners of nu-merous boats, which employ many of the people round, and the owners have always made it a practice to pension the men after a certain time, and in case of any loss of life by drowning while in their service, to

We can easily believe that a man sprung from such ancestors goes heart and soul into the work in which he justice prompts him.

## CONVEY-WHALEN.

On Wednesday, the 14th inst., the marriage of Miss Whalen and Mr. Ed-ward Convey took place at St. Pat-rick's church. Rev. Father Barret, C.S.S.R., rector of the church, of-ficiated. The wedding party pre-sented one of the prettiest pictures of the year, and the sanctuary and

accompanied by the congratulations and good wishes of her hosts of FITZPATRICK-McMASTER. friends. The marriage of Miss Helen McMas-

journeyings.

# ter, niece of Mrs. Sheehy, of Denison avenue, to Mr. J. D.

Mary's parish, where the families of the contracting parties have been settled for at least two generations back, was that of Miss Gertrude Mr. by the Wedding March, played by Mr. and was afterwards setved at the home dreville as flower girl, and Miss Geor-

OUR CHOIRS.

just at this moment to the subject of white silk eolienne and Irish point of our church choirs. This is the lace, wore a large white hat and time for the calling in, as it were, carried a handsome bouquet of red of the different bodies upon which roses. Miss Georgina, Clarke was the sublime services of the Church attired in green silk eolienne with are dependent for much incidental aid white finishings, and little Miss Lenand embenlishment. For some time dreville wore a pretty frock of white past things have been in a state silk; both carried bouquets of pink of uncertainty and unrest and are so blossoms. Mr. J. J. Smyth assiststill owing to the proclamation of ed the groom, and Mr. J. J. Clark His Holiness directing certain chan- and Mr. Frank Dissette were ushers. ges in the constitution and manner of The bridal party left the church to rendering the music sung during mass the strains of the Wedding March and the different services and exer- from Lohengrin, played by Mr. F. cises, but so far specific instructions Fulton. At 213 Farley avenue, the regarding different points have not home of the bride's parents, a break-

been sections. Meantime comments and sixty or more guests of the occasion. rumors are rife, and pend- Amongst the many presents were a entered upon. The subject of Plain Chant, which some suite of furniture from

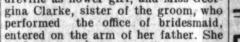
half as much favor, as we are assur- ered with good wishes from many were at once found that he would at ed is its just due. To sing the mu- friends.

labor, and the results in the choirs where attempts have been made to produce a fair degree of this music, results from an acoustic point of view have not been all that would seem desirable. One reason for this undoubtedly is that few, if any speaking of Toronto-know much about the subject. It may seem presumptuous to say so, but judging from reports of conventions held in England and elsewhere for the purdepended on them for support. Yes, said Mr. Crean, he comes of great people on both sides. gan is necessary to an intelligent and pleasureable rendition of the music produced. In the places mentioned the study is looked upon as a partihas engaged, and that he comes to us with a mission to which a gener-ous heart and a conviction of its gether and the chant of the Church gether and the chant of the Church with all its possibilities is presented in an intelligible manner. The

matter is not grasped in a moment;

CLARKE-LENDREVILLE. A marriage of much interest to St.

Irene Lendreville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lendreville, and William Talbot Clark, son of Mr. George Clarke. The event took Mr. George Clarke. The event cook place on Tuesday, the 20th inst., at nine o'clock, at the parish church, Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., officiating. After the ceremony a nuptial mass was celebrated, during which the praises of the Blessed Vir-gin were sung by the Sodality, of which the bride was a very popular member, and an Ave Verum and Ave Maria were rendered by Miss T. Hagarty. The altar before which the ceremony took place was illuminated prettily decorated with flowers and a large congregation filled the church. The dainty bride, preceded by a little sister, Miss Madeline Len-



The interest of many is directed was gowned in a charming creation Miss Georgina, Clarke was issued locally in many fast was afterwards served to the ing directions and developments the cabinet of silver from the Cosgrave choirs are simply resting 'on their oars, no work of importance being entered upon. from Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cosgrave and Mr. James Cosgrave, and a handthe looms up largely in the present is-sues, is one that is not regarded with Clark left for their honeymoon, show-

LUCK OF OORK TOWN.

Many dwellers in that eastern part of the city formerly known as Cork Town, have just been visited by a nice streak of luck. The C.P.R. has bought up the section embraced 'by Cherry and Vine streets on the one hand and by Front and Mill streets on the other, and as a result the financial standing of the past owners has been added to in a most substantial manner. The final arrangements were made this week and some un expected thousands of hard cash are now held by the late owners in lieu of their dwellings. Amongst the favored ones are Mr. O'Connor of Water street, who received \$12,800; Miss Power of Eastern avenue, \$14, 500; Mrs. Finn, Water street, \$8,000 Mrs. Ledan, \$11,000; Mr. H. O'Con-nor, \$5,000; Mr. T. O'Connor, \$10,-000, and Mrs. Christie, \$4,000. The fortunate ones are all members of St. Paul's parish and they are kept busy receiving congratulations from their friends.

their first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889.

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

## **APPLICATION FOR** PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ot-tawa of his intention to do so.

#### INFORMATION

INFORMATION Newly arrived immigrants will re-ceive at the Immigration Office is Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in se-curing lands to suit them. Full in-formation respecting the land, tim-ber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Com-

N.B.-In addition to Free Crant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad aud other Corpora-tions and private firms in Western Canada.



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