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hey come forward and receive the slip of paper which is as good as gold for the amount named upon it. A more motley crowd of men is ever seen in this city than that which A CHURCHWOMAN'S PLEA ON athers around the improvised desk of the Assistant Engineer each pay lay. Their clothing is all pretty much of the same material, but their head

gear is as diversified as that to be een in any of the city churches on a ight and springlike Sunday morning.

Something About the Men Who Work on Them.

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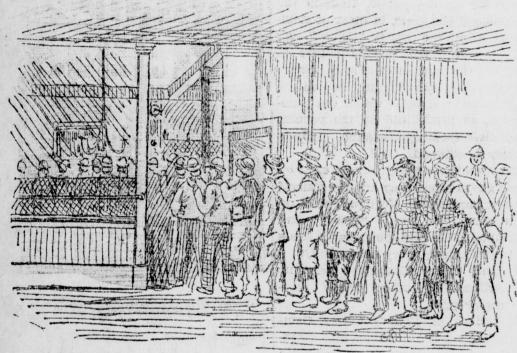
CHARACTERISTIC SCENES OF PAY DAY

The Works Department Pay Rolls Have Keen Large the Last Couple that much Richer-These Men are Great Gossipers.

Waiting for Their Pay Cnecks, One man will come in with a heavy of Weeks, and City Laborers are and well-worn fur cap, pulled down over his ears, while the next will have on an Indian straw hat. If you ask

HE cleanliness of the the former why he wears such a heavy streets of this city is covering on his head on a fine day he proverbial all over On- will tell you he is bald and is very sustario-indeed, it is gen- ceptible to cold in the head. The other erally observed and re- wears straw because his head will marked by visitors ache if it became overheated while at from every part of the work. Of course there are exceptions continent. But it costs to these, and some wear caps because something to maintain they have not got straws or felts, and

the city thoroughfares in this enviable vice versa. Felt hats of all descripcondition, and during the last two tions are worn. Christies that were weeks the municipal treasury has been fashioned on the latest block, and depleted to the extent of \$1,500 on this Christies of a shape that has became account. Although the ratepayers are obsolete with the dudes, and in some called on to make this direct expendi- instances have lost their rims; soft ture for sweeping, scraping and haul- felts of the typical churchman's shape, ing the mud and filth which has ac- and soft felts of the more stylish Fecumulated during the winter away, dora make. Comparatively few of the they get a return, not only in possess- men are Canadian born, and a number ing the most cleanly streets and aven-ues in the country, but in having a fav-The stories they tell and the experiorite stamping ground for bacteria re- ences they rehearse are often intermoved. To this, together with the esting and amusing, and a peculiar thorough system of inspection of the byres, from which the citizens' milk supply is obtained, and the back yards, is due in a large measure the splendid bone, and the rising generation would



HURON COLLEGE.

ITS BEHALF.

An Open Letter from Mirs. H. A. Boomer, Widow of the Very flev. M. Boomer, L.E. As., Late Dean of Huron, and Principal of Huron Collego.

INTRODUCTORY.

To the Clergy of the Diocese of Huron:-Dear Brennen,-1 desire most strongly to endorse the praiseworthy effort Mrs. Boomr is now about to make in order to obtain he assistance of the general public toward he maintenance and development of the work of Huron College. Owing to the extension of the building, which involved a heavy outlay, our funds have lately become wholly inadequate to

meet our ordinary expenses. I therefore trust that her appeal for a college which, under the blessing of God, has accomplished much good, will meet with a hearty and

vigorous response. Mrs. Boomer's devotion to every good Typical Scene in City Hall While the Men are work will, I am sure, obtain her an earnest and sympathetic reception from all; especi

ally will they appreciate this, her present effort, undertaken as it is in behalf of a col ege of which her late revered husband was the honored head. I shall be much pleased if you will kindly

do all in your power to help on the above necessary work, not only by your personal efforts, but also by advocating the claims of the college before those who may be ignor-ant of the anxious position in which it is now placed. Yours in Christ, MAURICE S. HURON.

AN OPEN LETTER.

To the Alumni of Huron College, to the Presidents and Members of Parochial and other organizations of Lay-workers, to every ordained Clergyman, to all loyal members of the Church of England in the Diocese of Huron, as well as to the many Churchmen ind Churchwomen elsewhere, who, by their gifts to other Theological Codeges have proved their deep sense not only of the glorious privilege, but of the duties and re-sponsibilities which their church memberhip involves:-77 Dundas st

Dundas street, London, Ont., Easter. 1895.

Dear Friends,-I would hardly dare venture to appeal to so large a constituency as s represented in the above caption but for two comfortable assurances; first, that the bela on behalf of Huron College has, as the plea on behalf of Huron College has, as the accompanying letter shows, not only the sanction, but the practical sympathy and powerful support of His Lordship the Bishop of the diocese, and secondly, that those to whom it is addressed need no re-minder that the key-note of all followship

Are we again to appeal to England? Th Are we again to appeal to England? The Methodists, Presbyterians and Baptists in Canada have all built and endowed their re-spective colleges without any appeal outside the country, whilst into the coffers of sister colleges of our own church gifts, amounting to the spectrum of believe and like with being the contrast of the contrast o

common school systems in the world, and planted High schools throughout the coun-try for all her youth, should surely not be ion still."

And now, I pray you to have patience with ne for a few additional words addressed aore especially to three sections of the burch members into three sections of the hurch members into whose hands my letter designed to fall.

Is designed to fall. First of all, to the Alumni of the College. Let me tell them of a reply given to my somewhat diffident and apologetic mention that it should be only 1, a mere woman, who was about to entreat help for it at this crisis of its history. My friend said, "If you are going to pull this load up the hill, get every Alumnus to put his shoulder to the wheel, and you will go up trotting. The Alumni should form an association in each parish over which they are placed to help their old college. More especially should those who have been assisted by scholarships of bursaries deem it a sacred duty as being an auxiliary, and not wholly an in-dependent body, we may not put Huron Col-lege upon the list of objects to the further-

lege upon the list of objects to the further-ance of which we are collectively pledged, yet let us each individually, in our parishes and amongst our friends, strain every nerve to do what our Bishop has asked us to do, i. e., to assist in "the maintenance and de-velopment of the work of Huron College." Thirdly, I would appeal to those members of the Church within and without the Dio-cese of Huron, who, by their gifts to other colleges, have proved their love and loyalty to their Church, but who seem to have for-gotten or to have overlooked the fact that while they were helping to provide for the vigorous young plant already copiously watered and carefully tended in a vineyard elsewhere, they were suffering to die of in-attention the good old vine which had al-ready borne much fruit, and which might, if only they would "lend a hand," bear still more by the blessing of God, to His honor and glory.

and glory I would remind them that Huron College was avowedly founded for the purpose of training its students "in the Protestant and Evangelical principles of the Church of England, that it is pledged to an unswerving loyalty to her doctrines, order and dis-cipline, as maintained in the Creeds and defined in the Thirty-nine Articles, and that to these principles it has adhered with unwavering fidelity, whilst controversy is never permitted within its

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364 Richmond Street and Market zquare.

City Laborers Single-filing into the City Treasurer's Office to Cash Their Pay Checks.

health record and low mortality rate do well to take an example in this respect from these old veterans upon which we enjoy. whom Dame Fortune has not bestow-

The streets of all cities and large towns are cleaned to a greater or lesser ed her sweetest smiles. These yarns extent, but in none is it done as exten- are heard to the best advantage while sively, comparatively, and thoroughly the men are at work on the roads, but as in London.

This work also gives employment to effect while the men are waiting for a large number of men at a season their pay checks on Fridays. They sit when it is not easy to get a job else- around the seats and benches in the where, and many of whom would other- hall and seldom cease relating their wise be compelled to apply to the re- grievances or experiences until Mr. lief officer for food and other neces- Ironsides puts in an appearance. saries to maintain their own and their (As soon as they receive their checks families' lives. Since the frost has got, they hasten to the City Treasurer's out of the ground a force of one hun- office to get them cashed. In olden dred and fifty men or over has been, times they used to crowd in there withgiven almost steady employment by out any regard for order, but Mr. the Works Department, and they make Pope has now got them trained to quite a commotion around the City come in single file, entering by the Hall every Friday during the noon arcade door and going out the main enhour, while they are being paid, and trance. On Friday last the line the attention of citizens who happen stretched from one end of the arcade to be passing the Treasurer's office at to the other for fifteen or twenty minthat hour is always attracted by it, intes. Occasionally a man at the rear especially when the number of men of the column whose patience overwho are entitled to pay checks is as comes him would give up his place large as it has been the last two or and try to get one further up, but he was generally unsuccessful, and he three weeks.

The street cleaning is done under the finally found himself further back than direct supervision of Engineer Gray-lever. To an uninitiated person the don, who is assisted by Commissioner rapidity with which the checks are Wade Owen and the street foremen of cashed is almost beyond belief, for it the respective Wards. The employ- only takes a very few minutes to pay ment of men is left largely in the off a hundred or more men. hands of the latter, who have a rather difficult task in giving satisfaction to the laborers, the majority of whom are A Perfect Substitute city ratepayers, and imagine that they are entitled to special consideration of one kind or another. Many of the men who work on the streets with scrapers and shovels are considerably past the age when Bellamy would have them superannuated from manual labor, but unfortunately for them the conditions which that famous dreamer depicts in his "Looking Backward" do not exist Doctors Say It is the Best in to-day, and the irony of fate in this selfishly practical age compels many of them to still work for a livelihood at an age when vature had intended they should not. While as a class these corporation laborers are impecuproper infant nutrition, the most eminious, several of them are exceptions nent medical authorities find there car to the general rule, and are the posbe no correct theory except it be found. sessors of their thrift in earlier days, ed upon the study of the composition some owning their houses and others, of human milk. A perfect infant nourboasting of snug bank accounts. Those isher has been given to mothers in the orously if they are not kept employed form of Lactated Food; and the sucof them who own property kick vigas long as any of their more unfor- cess that has attended its use proves tunate fellows, while the latter are it to be the most successful ever introbound to find fault if the others are duced. Lactated Food is the nearest given a day or two more in a week approach, of all infant foods, to pure than they. Again, all sorts of charges | mother's milk, and possesses every imof favoritism is made, and although portant element found in nature's food. at times there is considerable founda-tion for the charge it is as often sim-are prescribing Lactated Food every ply made to do duty by someone who day, knowing it to be the best. Thouhas been disappointed in not securing sands of mothers throughout the counthe job. Ward foremen are too close- try know well that Lactated Food is ly watched by the Aldermen and the the life of every babe that cannot be ratepayers generally to be able to fully nourished on mother's milk.

show much continued favoritism. The time of each laborer and teamby the foreman ter is kent

For Nature's

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the World.

In the study of what constitutes

nd Churchwomen, our loyalty to our hurch and Diocese, demand that we should Church and Diocese, demand that we should do all that in us lies to strengthen the hands of those who are straining every nerve so to equip our Divinity College that it may be enabled to take its fitting place in the foremost rank of the colleges of the Canadian Church, and under God's blessing, to send forth good men and true as His mes-contain a point of the the variant sector.

of send forth good men and true as first mes-sengers, not only into the various parishes of our own diocese, but into the mission fields of Algoma and the North-west. Huron College has reached a crisis in its history. After thirty-two years of faithful service, after sending out considerably over one hundred and fifty men, eighty of whom one now upon the list of the clergy of whom own diocese, the remainder occupying im-portant positions in other parts of the world, after having made sufficient provisvorid, after having made sufficient provis-on for the largely increased number of itudents applying for admission, with acholarships or bursaries to the value of early \$9,000, and with a Chair of Divinity imply endowed for as long as the College exists, which Chair is fittingly occupied by i Principal of rare qualifications and schol-urly attainments; after the laying of so solid a foundation, one which has been tried, they are often told with just as good proved and not found wanting by the test of years, are we. I ask, to let it all go for the want of our helping hand? Are we to see pass away from us the 14 acres of beautiful land on the rising ground overlooking the junction of the two branches of the river Thames, upon which, tempted by its beauty and fitness. Governor Simcoe made his camping ground one hundred years ago, and

where now stands the really fine range of buildings known as Huron College, for the extension of which the reserve fund, so care-fully husbanded in the past, had, to meet its

While this most necessary trenching upon the capital, with its consequent reduction of income, is the immediate cause of the present stringency, there is, as yet, 'no debt upon the College, but at this moment only the \$1,000 remaining over from the reserve fund stands between it and utter collapse unless rescue comes from the faithfu-church members, to whom an earnest appeal is now made. I am convinced that it is either on tire importance or at logger on imeither entire ignorance, or at least an im-perfect knowledge of the actual circum-stances, which has left the cause of Huron College so long out in the cold, so long that it would be no wonder if an actual chill had

rept into the very heart of its being. To many, even in Huron, it has been mere To many, even in Huron, it has been mere-ly a college, instead of, as it should be, the college—their college, in fact. Their inter-est in it has never been warm enough to In-duce them to pay it a visit when business or pleasure has brought them to London. They have had, perhaps, an idea that it was situ-ated somewhere "up north." that some of our Huron young clergymen came from it, and that when it did not send forth from time to time a sufficient number of men to supply the needs of the parishes that "it was a very stupid arrangement on the part supply the needs of the parishes that "it was a very stupid arrangement on the part of somebody." and so forth. They have not realized what a monument to the past is the Huron College which to-day stands as the thus to repay, as far as in them lies, the benefits, upon the bestowal or withholding of which determined for them, not so very long ago, whether they should become or-dained ministers of Christ or not." To the Alumni, then, L appeal in the name of their Alumni, then, I appeal in the name of their Alma Mater, their own especial "nursing mother of the Church." Surely she cannot appeal to them in vain.

of my sisters of the Women's Auxiliary, who have already given so kindly and inter-ested a hearing to the plea for Huron College, when some little while ago our Bishop sought to widen our sympathies by asking us to see not only what more we could do for the missions of our own Diocese but whether we could not take the interests of Huron College to our hearts also. I would ask, "How can we disassociate the two?" If we

agree to do our utmost for the missions of our own Diocese, how can we leave its Divinity College out of our calculations? It is the foundation stone upon which they should be built, the fountain-head from which their supply should come Although which their supply should come. Although accomplishment of the long-cherished desired accomplishment of the long-cherished desire of the heart of Dr. Cronyn, the first Bishop of Huron, nor how it was indebted to the patient and continued exertions of Dr. Hell-muth, its second Bishop, both before and after his episcopate, for no less a sum than \$23,000, which provided for the purchase of the property, and formed the nucleus of the now depleted contingent fund. Through Bishop Hellmuth also came the five thou-sand nounds sterling, the gift of his perare prescribing Lactated Food every day, knowing it to be the best. Thou-sands of mothers throughout the coun-try know well that Lactated Food is the life of every babe that cannot be fully nourished on mother's milk. BUGGY STOLEN. Bothwell, April 29.-Rev. W. Fan-sher, of Bothwell, had a valuable

lesire to bespeak from its friends a kindly ecognition of the equal claims upon thei onsideration of the sister institution in his With the close relationship which must

stist between those who are equally striving after the one glorious goal, there can be no spirit of "I am of Paul, or I of Apollos." but rather "all of Christ." So, to Huron men, because it is their duty and their birthright: to Wycliffe men, because they have so many friends in Huron, and be-cause of the welcomes already extended to them in the parishes of our diocese, I would of the Wycliffe and Casty them in the parishes of our diocese, I would alike say help Huron College. And lastly, who will aid me in striving to link the hanpy past to a more hopeful present, in loving memory of one whose honored name has not only left its record upon the Church and Diocese of Huron, but is still enshrined in more hearts within its length and and Diocese of Huron, but is still enshrined in many hearts within its length and breadth? Shall the scholarships founded to keep that man alive in the way he would best love, viz., in assisting in the prepar-ation of young men for the ministry, to be ready to fill up the gaps within its ranks as the veterans drop out, shall we, I ask, let the "Dean Boomer Scholarships" fail of their purpose because, although the means are provided and the men are ready, there is no college in which they can be trained? is no college in which they can be trained? God forbid.

Committing these things to your prayer-ful consideration, and relying upon your giving my plea a patient and considerate learing. Believe me to be your friend in hopeful

expectancy, HARRIET A. BOOMER. ----0----

MEART-BEATS.

"the Reason Why the Heart Flutters, Falpitates and is Oppressed, and How to Reifeve It.

The heart has a hard old time of it, and within itself does not excite much disease, but is very often called upon to display the troubling symptoms of palpitation, fluttering, labored breathing, oppression, &c., on account of diseased Kidneys offering increased resistance to the passage of the blood through their defective secretive structures, causing a morbid change in the blood unsuited to nourish the tissues and noxious to them. The minute arteries resist the passage of this foul blood, resulting in the muscular walls of the arteries and the ventricle of the heart becoming partially paralyzed, and from this cause results much of the so-called heart disease, which is owing to wasting Kidneys not being able to perform their functions. In order to relieve heart trouble remove the cause in the Kidneys with Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They relieve the blood of poisonous deposits, it goes on its way a stream of health, relieving the heart and imparting strength to every tissue of the body. When your

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AN INOPPORTUNE TIME. Chicago, April 29.--While friends and relatives were celebrating the forty-fifth anniversary of his birth, George H. Bowen, the well-known shoe dealer, attempted suicide in the basement of his home last evening, by cutting his throat with a razor, The wound, although dangerous, may not prove fatal. The attempt to end his life caused great excitement among the guests who had assembled in honor of the day. Mrs. Bowen was prostrated with grief. Mr. Bowen's act is attributed to a long spell of sickness,

> Suffered for Twelve VraPa.

Mr. Geo. H. Williams, the extensive manufacturer of fruit baskets, Thorold, writes:-"I suffered very severely



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