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BY T. D. M'GEE.
My gentle friend, your father's guest
Might not refuse your high behest,
Even though it were a sterner task
Your loveliness was pleased to ask.
If one who once was "reverend" may
For his own special favorites pray,
Then heaven will hoard its blessings up
To pour them in your path and cup.

Daily and hourly on your head The blessings of both worlds be shed. May sorrow have no power to stay Beneath your roof a second day. May esery weed, and woe, and thorn Out of your destined path be torn, May all for whose delight you live Pay back the bliss you're born to give

But if, like all earth's other flowers, You, too, shall have your chilly hours. May God sow stars thick through your night And make your morrow doubt a tegit. May Love still wait, a faithful page. Upon your grace from youth to tage. And may you crown the gifts of Love With peace that cometh from above.

Oh! how I wish that I were old, That seventy years of beads I'd told-

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Some more deucedly awkward things. The American House of Representatives have passed a resolution expressing increased solicitude on account of the painful condition of affairs in Ireland, and renewing the expression of sympathy with the people of Ireland. The New Jersey Assembly have also adopted strong resolutions of sympathy with Ireland and deprecating coercion. Supposing France, and Austria, and Italy, and Germany, and Russia, were to do something similar! g one of them proposed an inter-conferance as to the state of Ireland, just as was proposed with regard to the internal affairs of Turkey! Not at all unlikely. There have been more strange things,-London Universe

THE coarse habit of St. Francis brings the faith into many out of the way corners of the earth. How many of our readers not now in the geography classes, can tell where the Archipelago of Seycheller is situated? Leo XIII. has not forgotten it, and last year to that distant English outpost in the Indian Ocean, he sent as its evangelists, the Capuchins of Savoy. One of them was consecrated Bishop at Chambery last September, but ill health prevent-ing his undertaking the care of his new nission, the Prepaganda has sent another. Father Edward, with the powers of a vice-prefect to take charge of it.—Catholic Re-

THE HIGHEST daty of those who have to train up girls is the shaping all their ways towards religion. In true, open, hearty girlhood there is a matural leaning to be pious. This must be taken tenderly in hand and moulded to good purpose. Without religion a woman's life, with all its watchings and waitings, and sorrows which are unavoidable, would indeed be hard to bear. But even more than this is at stake, bear. But even more than the same starting for in the training of these who will represent the Catholic womanhood of the United States we are educating the next generated states where the same than ted States we are educating the next generation. The mother's influence upon her children far good or evil is many times greater than the father's. Not so much, perhaps, in matters of the mind as of the heart collection. of the heart and soul, of morals and reli-gion. Happily for the future this great fact is ever in the mind of the good Sis-ters who are helping to form the character of our girlhood in convents and Catholic schools. The need for simplicity of life in this artificial age is well understood by the Sisters. The two great virtues of piety and purity still shine in the hearts of Catholic girls and make them show, by the freshness and frankness of their speech and manner, that a habit of fearless inno-cence is still one of the characteristics of girlhood .- Catholic Herald.

THE NAME of Mr. Van Meter is a house hold word. Thousands of Sabbath school pennies have been charmed from the possession of youth, and sent abroad to the Waldenses the Heathen of Barriaboola Gha. Yes, even to the unfortunate Italians, and these pennies have been as bread

some of the leaders of the Irish agitation and certain notorious Frenchmen, who are no friends of Ireland or of Ireland's Church. Not long since, M. Henri Rochefort, in describing his adventures in various parts of the world, mentioned how those queer Irish hissed him in Cork and threatened to mob him. It is a lamentable report, which we trust will admit of some explanation and contradiction, that almost the first man whom the Member for Cork visited, when he went to Paris, was this hissed and hooted commun rd. We will not believe until there is better evidence that Mr. Parnell is the coward that he has been described in the telegrams of the past week, charging him with sneaking out of threatening danger, but a thousand times preferable, would it be for his own usefulness to Ireland, were he to show the white feather by flight, rather than prove his courage by showing o en contempt for the Catholic sentiment of the island of for the Catholic sentiment of the island of Saists. What explanation of his seeking after an alliance with such men as Hugo and Rochefort can possibly be given, we cannot imagine. Surely Ireland is not sunk so low as to need such help as theirs even if they can control any that is not worthless and that will ot estrange the sympathies of those who are the hereditary friends of Catholic Ireland. Had Rochefort simply intruded himself on the Light fort simply intruded himself on the Irish agitation, it could be understood, for a public man has sometimes to receive even those he does not tolerate, but this is not what the cablegrams assert. They charge an intimate and social union, as well as a political alliance. Rochefort and his friends are not the allies whom Ireland seeks. They are tainted with every foul-

ing cowardice when in danger, and brutal tyranny when in power.—Catholic Review. CANNING, who was a rhymester on occaand a cynical one at that, once wrote ! a few lines which are memorable for the manful moral they convey. Dan O'Connell was very fond of quoting them:

ness of irreligion and immorality, of sneak-

Give me the bold, erect and manly foe, Armed, him I'll meet-perhaps, avert his

But of all the foes kind Heaven may send, ave, oh! save me from the hollow friend. Mr. Gladstone, the "People's William, o-called by his admirers of yore, but 'Coercion Bill" henceforth, is one of those false friends who approach with honeyed words and beaming smile at the very words and beaming smine at the real moment they are preparing to administer the cup of poison. Mr. Bright, Mr. Chamberlain and others—willing, mayhap, the transport of spirit—are to be in the flesh, but weak of spirit-are catalogued in the same phalanx. They have behaved badly to Ireland this week, whether because of malice or of timidity, and have utterly destroyed the reputation for honest straightforwardness which had gained them a wide popularity. Forgetful of all the promises made, liberally and unought, in a long course of speeches -turn ing their backs on their antecedents and casting away the confidence built upo their previous career, they have assented to a measure of coercion which is a stultification of themselves and a discredit and a disgrace to a kingdom that is wont to to boast loudly of its free constitution.— London Universe.

MR. RORERT INGERSOLL does not regard Delaware as a desirable sojourning place. The air is insalubrious and the inhabitants slow and "uncultured." They hold oldfashioned ideas about blasphemy and keep a whipping-post for blasphemers, as well as for other sinners. The blue hen always liked to be considered a "rooster" —particulary after the perennial Demo-cratic victory in that State—and a "game" rooster at that. And, really it does seem that little Delaware, in consideration of her stand against the toleration of blas-phemy ought to have all the rights which other members of the "beau sexe" claim

Amongst the many hobbies those sects outside of the Catholic church ride to death, is the opposition to that church's "set prayers," as they call them. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh" say they quoting scripture. But how few Christians have an abundance of heart? And how few think of it? In our "set prayers," we do not disregard the upwellings of a contrite and thoughtful heart. We express all that the abundance of the heart can dictate; and then, too, in

unpromising, eagerly accepting hardships and poverty if only they may advance the cause to which their all has been devoted To deny this of Baptist preachers, is to affirm that error and superstition are more athrin that error and superstition are more potent to evoke devotion than gospel light and regeneration." "Gospel light and regeneration" are like Matthew Arnold's "sweetness and light" and Beecher's "joy and peace"—prett phrases. Does the Baptist Weckly seriously believe that a minister, with a wife and family—and it is understood to be the first duty of a minister to secure a wife, will understood as minister. a minister to secure a wife-will undertake to face malarial climates, death by torture, destitution, isolation,—all the ills which destitution, isolation,—all the ills which Catholic priests, whose names live in the annals of every land, have found? Who ever heard of a Baptist Marquette, a Presbyterian de Smet, a Methodist Francis Xavier? "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church;" and, excepting Fox's well known "Book," where is the Protestant martyrology? The Bapting Workly is surely not crued and incompiler. Protestant martyrology? The Baptat Weekly is surely not cruel and inconsiderate enough to expect a young and newly married minister to penetrate far into Africa, or to spend his honeymoon administering to a tribe of Indians afflicted with a raging fever! What business has a Baptist minister to run the risk of contagion? His first duty is to his family, and the Baptist Weekly is extremely inconsiderate to expect as much from him as from a "Popish" priest. Really, if the Baptist Weekly continues to demand so much of ministers, respectable young men and wives will avoid the ministry or ally much of ministers, respectable young men and wives will avoid the ministry or ally themselves with the Campbellites, who for the next four years will fill only diplomatic missions. It is very easy for a "Popish" priest who has no family to risk his health and life for souls, whom the Baptist long.

Mr. Quigley, of Biddulph to reconvert. But a minister must think of his health. He c nnot be expected to venture into ague breathing deserts. Such a course would invalidate his life insurolicy. Besides, every civilized man knows that society among the barbarous persons whom the minister is expected to convert is not exactly the most congenial to an interesting family accustomed to the comforts of a home. A minister's wife, fresh from civilization, cannot at once make herself at home with the Central Africans or the Patagonians. The leading ladies among these heathers are not inter ested in the same subjects as a minister's wife. They do not, as a rule, care for clothes, and consequently they are not inerested in sewing societies-in a word, there is no society in many places into which "Popish" priests penetrate; and this fact is sufficient in itself to quench the most earnest Evangelical efforts. Protestantism posing as a religion of self-sacrifice is absurd. Without Orders, without the Sacrament of the Foods. out the Sacrament of the Eucharist, with at Extreme Unction, without consolation, with only the pretence of Bible reading, the Baptist minister who risks his life for the sake of an inconsistent creed, is not

THE OTHER day we met a decent Irishwoman, who amid all the dangers of New York life, has trained in the practical Catholic faith an Irish-American family of boys and girls. She has supported them by the hardest kind of work, as the janitress of a public building, cleaning and scrubbing from early morning until late at night. Last week, on Washington's Birthday, a public holiday, she had some spare hours, one of which she devoted to a visit to Barclay street, to purchase Catholic books for her eldest boy. Three years ago it would have been preposterou or \$2.00 for a atholic book such as "Fabiola." Her boy, educated, in a Catholic school, had acquired the fatal or fortunate knowledge of the three R's and even the fourth R, and his mother' good counsel could not prevent him reading. The result was that he read six "weeklies" and an indefinite number of dime novels. What the effect promised to be we need not say. Library was just then started, and through The Catholic Review, knowlege of it came to his mother. She bought some of the numbers and finally bought them all, and then subscribed for The Illustrated Catholic Associations. Catholic American. She is to-day a steady patron of Catholic books and papers, and of the heart can dictate; and then, too, in the waters to return after many days in the shape of glowing reports of missionary success. Of late, the cast upon the waters to return after the words of a Divine Teacher, who ports of missionary success. Of late, the cast upon the waters to return after the words of a Divine Teacher, who passion in her boy which would assuredly aged about twenty-three years, living on the cast upon the waters to return after the words of a Divine Teacher, who she is rewarded by having conquered a passion in her boy which would assuredly aged about twenty-three years, living on

often found; and it is not strange. - New

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CANADIAN NEWS.

The Pembroke Hospital is full of sick people; mostly affected with measles.

A very virule t type of measles is prevalent in the vicinity of Ottawa. At the village of Dacon four deaths have oc-Jas. Gibson, who lives on the fourth con

cession of Cartwright, on Saturday night hanged himself in his own woods. No cause is assigned for the rash deed A bed-ridden paralytic named Darel of

Montreal, was burnt to death on his bed, to which he had set fire with a pipe. He had been bed-ridden for eleven years. C. M. Lindsay, Appraiser of customs at Winnipeg, and A. D. . . to His Honor Lieu-tenant-Governor Cauclon, died on Thurs-day last, somewhat suddenly, from syncope.

A sad accident occurred in a saw-mill about three miles from Thedford. A young man just going on duty last Friday morning, white taking a slab from the saw was caught by the arm, mangling it fearfully; he also caught his leg at the knee

joint, cutting it badly, and it is feared his leg will have to be amputated. A year ago last Wedensday Mr. N. B. Falkiner, a prominent lawyer of Belleville, promised John Me arthy, a hackman, a house and lot if he would abstain from

Mr. Quigley, of Biddulph, was ap-proached by a pedlar last week who pre-sented a bill. The order had been forged forty line. forty times greater than the one given, and Mr. Quigley saw through the forgery and declined payment, whereuppon, the pedlar began to use threats when he was promptly knocked down. The pedlar fled leaving the order behind.

BRAKEMAN INJURED.—Mr. James Welsh brakeman, of this city, met with an accident on Thursday last while ccup-ling cars in the Wingham yard. He got his right ha d caught between the buffers and had it badly smashed. He is one of the oldest brakeman in the employ of the G. W. R. and was well known all along the line. The accident will lay him up for some time.

Exeter, March 3 .- A. Walker, of the Lore House, North Exeter, while loading timber on Thursday at Clandeboye, had his leg badly crushed by a stick of timber rolling upon it, producing compound disconting the still had been been the continued to t location of the ankle joint. Drs. Moore, Hyneman and Lutz were called in, and anoputated the injured limb in the after-

A lad named James Routledge, about A an named James Routledge, about 15 years old, son of Mr. Abraham Routledge, of St. Marys, dropped dead last Thursda while driving cattle. The sad occurrence took place at Fraser's Crossing, two miles from town. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of death.

A young man named Thos. Crawford, of Sarnia was Jangerously injured on Thursday afternoon, by a guy-rope at-tached to a spile-driver breaking and striking him on the head, inflicting a gash about seven inches lo g. He was engaged withothers driving spiles at Buckhorn dock. At latest accounts he was improving.

The person found dead near Acton last Wednesday proved to be Miss Catharine Keith, aged 18, whose parents live about Keth, aged 18, whose parents live about three miles from Acton. It appears Miss Keth started about a week ago to walk home, a distance of about six miles from Mr. Finlay McCallum's Scotch Block, where she had been working, and, when within about half a mile from home it is supposed she sank down exhausted and was frozen to death.

Albert Arkaw, of Ompan, was shot on the 10th August last in mistake for a deer while paddling down the river about dusk. The bullet entered Arkaw's back, and al though skilful search was made it could not be found. The sufferings of the young man have been terrible. At various times he was thought to be on the verge of death, but he rallied, and about a week ago the bullet dropped out of the wound unexpectedly, and he is now recovering.

lot 17, 10th concession, township of Essa, be avoided. Kenny adds that in the was found dead in his father's barn on Tuesday aftern on about four o'clock. He was quite well up to the time of his death. He eat a good dinner, and comdeath. He eat a good dinner, and com-plained of nothing then. The cause of death is unknown. He was very highly respected, and is an industrious, sober

Chatham, March 3.—A farmer of Chatham township, named Frederick Bennett, started to chop wood in his bush yesterday morning, and not returning at the usual hour, search was made by the neighbors, who found him near the tree which he had partially shound. he had partially chopped, unconscious, with a large gash in the top of his head and a portion of the brain protruding. The axe was found beside him. How the accident occurred is not known. He is still uncon-scious. No hopes of his recovery.

THE CABLE BUDGET FROM IRE-LAND.

ALL OF WHICH MAY OR MAY NOT BE TRUE. London, March 2 .- Our Dublin correct

pondent telegraphs:—The Coercion Act will be put in force on Thursday morning. Immediately after the enaciment I am at Immediately after the enaciment I am at present advised that no arrests will be made in Dublin, though for reasons appearing to be urgent to the Fxecutive, the city and county of Dublin will be immediately proclaimed. The reason of this is that since the fall Dublin has be-come a rendezvous for many who have transferred their allegiance to foreign States, notably America, and whose conduct is suspiciously similar to that adopted in the years 1866 and 1867 by American emissaries. Many have been recognized as old agents of the Fenian conspiracy. Still they have committed no overt act instifying their parts. justifying their arrest or prosecution. During the coercion debate many have fled. The same may be said of the promiment members of the League Executive.
With few exceptions they are now out of harm's way. As it is further stated that no arrests will be made throughout Ireland until prima facie evidence of some overt act justifying imprisonment is laid before the Lord Lieutenant, it is not expected that more than a hundred arrests will be made in all Ireland. It is at present contemplated to use Kilmainham gaol for the incarceration of all prisoners arrested under the Act. This gaol will be very strongly guarded. There is no truth in the statement that lists of members of Parliament, etc., have been made out by Parliament, etc., have been made out by

the Castle authorities.

Harcourt's attack on Parnell in the Commons yesterday has caused much bitterness among the Irish members. All who spoke on the Arms Bill in the House to-day condemned the attempts to stig natize the Irish members as associated in conspiracy.

The authorities at Cork are in possession of information that some 2,000 Fenians are

Parnell visited Marshal Macmahon in Paris on Wednesday. The latter spoke affectionately of the country of bis ancestors, but declined to commit himself concerning the agrarian agitation in Ireland. Warrants for arrests under the Coercion

Act have arrived at Cork.

A conference was held at Dublin Castle
on Friday. Forster, forty magistrates,
principally from the disturbed district,
and a hundred police inspectors were present. It was decided to place all arrest-ment is persons in Kılmainham jail. Forster has started from Dublin for Lon-

n. Forty warrants were issued before departure. The Government is still decided what course to take with regard the Dublin police have received instruc-

tions to enforce the Coercion Action Tues day.

A land meeting of ten thousand people

was held at Tralee, and several members of the Land League spoke.

The World's cable ays there is great ex-citement throughout Munster, anticipat-ing arrests under the coercion Act. Busi-

ing arrests under the 'oercion Act, Business at Cork is almost suspended, A number of rominent Leaguers and Nationalists have left for England and some for the U-ited States. The Irish Americans swarm in the towns and villages. The brothers Nally, cousins to Nally, one of the traversers in the Land League prosecutions, who have been arrested on the charge of shouting Heaves, the subthe charge of shooting Hearne, the sub-agent, returned from the States five years ago, and have since taken an active part

ago, and have since taken an active part in the national business.

Captian Boycott, who claimed compen-sation from the Government for loss in having to abandon his property, has been informed by Forster that if compensation were granted him (and the Chief Secretary intimates he is not entitled to it), the claims of every othet sufferer would have to be recognized.

A vessel laden with a hundred boxes of

A vessel lader with a hundred boxes of powder, consigned to a Limerick trader, entered the river Shannon accompanied by a gunboat. Police went on board the vessel and remained till she reached her Dr. Kenny visited Davitt in accordance

with a permit from the Home Secretary. He states that Davitt is in a better condition than when arrested, but the ordinary discipline alone of the convict prison is nearly certain to prove gravely detrimental to his constitution. he be kept in prison a considerable time it must be under a relaxation of the usual rules if serious consequences are to a charm in their hearts.

The Home Rule members of Parliament held a Conference, Parnell presid-ing, at which it was decided that a majority of them shall return to Ireland, and on Sunday week address their constituents on the coercion act. All the speeches will be bold and outspoken.

It is understood that it is possible that the necessary Government work is occupying the attention of the highest authorities.

Thousands of people was a Mall.

Thousands of people met at Mullingar on Sunday to protest against coercion.

J. Sullivan and several Catholic clergymen were present. Harris, one of the traversers, delivered an address.

A land meeting of ten thousand peo-ple was held at Tralee, and several mem-bers of the Land League spoke. It is expected that Dillon will be arrested on Monday in consequence of his speech at Borris O'Kane on Sunday.

Dillon has arrived at Dublin. Several Land Leaguers who, it was believed, had left the country, are still in Ireland. Harris, Boyton and Sheridan, the traversers, have to appeared have re-appeared.

SOUTH AFRICA.

The Times says: By the lapse of General Colley's commission as High Commissioner for South-Eastern Africa, Governor Sir Hercules Robinson's authority as High Commissioner for the whole of South Africa is called out of abeyance. It is to be hoped that he will find possible the exercise of beneficial influence on the Dutch population further north through their compatriots in the Cape Colony.

A Mount Prospect despatch says: The men engaged in the fight at Spitzkop state that the shot which killed Colley was fired at four pages.

at four paces. In addition to the reinforcements for Natal from East and West Indies, Gibraltar and Malta, three regiments of foot will be sent from the Mediterranean. This will

increase the force in Natal by 5,000 men.

The body of General Colley has been

The body of General Colley has been brought into cump, and the rem ains were buried with full military honors.

A correspondent at Prospect Hill says: "It is useless to attempt to fight the Boers with numerically inferior forces. They are man for man more equal to our own. with numerically inferior forces. They are man for man more equal to our own. They are as courageous, infinitely better shots, and marvellously skilled in taking advantage of every cover. Their coolness under fire is perfect, while fighting individually all work in concert and in obedience to orders. They coval in obedience to orders. ence to orders. They openly express co tempt for our infantry, but fear our cavalry and artillery.
Colonel Laurie, who lately held an ap

Colonel Laurie, who lately held an appointment under the Canadian Government, intends to volunteer for service in South Africa if required.

The Times says: The Irishman described as the chief adviser of Boer commander is Alfred Aylward, for some time connected with James Stephens, the Fenian Head Centre. Mr. Shaw has obtained an ally in his protest against Mr. Parnell's course, in the person of John G. MacCarty, Home Rule member for Mallow in the last 'arliament. Mr. Parnell is to reappear in the House of Commons on Thursday. A lively time may be expected, in consequence of the Home Secretary's attack on the Mayo, Chief Secretary for Ireland, as he passed out of the Castle Yard, Dublin, and passed out of the Castle Lave, Duona, and attack Chester Castle for the purpose of procuring arms. Aylward thought the time mopportune, and informed the Commander he should inform Ma to of his dandard the commander he should inform Ma to be tall. ger. Aylward sent a note to Mayo, telling him not to pass through the 'astle yard that evening. Aylward was that night shot by the Fenians as an informer, and wounded in two places. When Aylward recovered he was placed under police pro-tection, and accepted an offer of money from the Secret Service Fand on condition of his leaving the country. Aylward went to South Africa and was at the diamond fields. He has been long known in Africa as a strong sympathizer with the Dutch. When, in 1876, the Boers, being the action of the service at war with Secoccon, wanted an officer, Aylward volunteered. At the fight at Mahera Kloof he was serving with the Lydenburg volunteers, and on the death of their captain succeeded to the command. He is the author of the Transval of to day He was, up to quite recently, editor of the Natal Witness, published at Pietriemartz.

burg. It is stated that General Colley delayed negotiations with the Boers, hoping to re-trieve his two former disasters before being compelled to accord either to an armistice or peace. The Ministers say that the Boers probably first learned of the intentions of the Government towards that the Boers them from an examination of the papers found in Colley's pockets after his

The Government proposes to offer the Boers the same terms after defeat as before The Liberals friendly to the Boers, and who planned the memorial and deputa-tion to Gladstone, have abandoned their

purpose, declaring themselves satisfied with the Ministers' intentions. It is stated that the Cabinet Council on Saturday settled the terms of peace with the Boers, which were telegraphed to Gen. Wood on Sunday.

Surprise Concert.—The pupils of the Academy of the Sacred Heart were treated to a grand surprise concert on the evening of March 1st, by three of Canada's highly promising artists, Miss Reidy, On-tario's favorite prima donna, accompanied by Miss Clinch, a distinguished pianist, and her Sister Miss Leonora, the wonderful juvenile violinist, of whom St. Mary' may well feel proud. The young ladies of the Academy admired the extraordin ary artistic talent displayed by their generous friends, as well as the attractive sim-