

Man's

Iceings
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lake icing, it
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tly, in three
with Cowan's
ht delicious
Sold every-

Co. Limited,
onto.

where they perished
hall revile,
art shall dare
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se sons of the Em-
tyrants seek to de-
of science, acknow-
birth
d shores, whose
has made thee
ocean, the wonder

the halo of glory
Bryan, the pride
a lakes and wild
sounded
ing strains of Ca-
oore:
banners of freedom
ee,
Erin! may liber-

primitive ages re-
ocean—the Emerald

HE ROOT
TROUBLE.

idney Pills Cured
t's Backache.

several years but the
idney Remedy gave

at his trouble
his symptoms,
him that kidney
trouble. Do as much
if your symptoms
or diseased kid-
ney. Dodd's Kid-
ney Pills. They never fail.

Speculation.

one surname that is
Shakespeare. and
are, the only Eng-
writes Mr. G. K.
course of an arti-
ated London News,
ges in some pretty
t surnames, and
"A pleasing lyric
built up about
(says Mr. Ches-
one Englishman
highest of all offi-
the other who
all unofficial. It is
hat there was only
on the highest plat-
only one on the
of poets; and it is
of the names is the
to the other one.
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the appropriate-
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ere was one thing
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to shake the spear,
nce even more than
ere was one thing
the twelfth century
to break the spear,
necks of throned
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ything so fine as
is one accident of
ch does not come
on's purview on
on, but is recalled

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M. J. Morrison.
MORRISON & HATCHETT
Advocates, Barristers, Solicitors,
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H. GRIN-LAJOIE, K. C. JULES MATHIEU, LL.B.
Telephone Main 2729.

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Bell Telephone Main 1679.

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Bell Tel. Main 3352, Night and day service.
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103 CENTRE STREET
Practical Plumbers, Gas and Steamfitters
Estimates Given.
Jobbing Promptly Attended To

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PLASTERER
Successor to John Riley. Established in 1850.
Paint and Ornamental Plastering. Repairs of
all kinds promptly attended to.
15 Paris Street, Point St. Charles.

D. H. WELSH & CO
Caterers and Confectioners
10-12 HERMINE STREET, MONTREAL

Manufacturers of the Famous D. H. W.
Brands Caramels and Everton Toffee.
Bachelors, Wedding Suppers, etc. Personal
attention. PHONE MAIN 5301

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.—Estab-
lished March 6th, 1856; incorpo-
rated 1868; Meets in St. Patrick's
Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first
Monday of the month. Committee
meets last Wednesday. Officers:
Rev. Chaplain, Rev. Gerald Mc-
Shane, P.P.; President, Mr. H. J.
Kavanagh, K.C.; 1st Vice-Presi-
dent, Mr. J. C. Walsh; 2nd Vice-
President, W. G. Kennedy;
Treasurer, Mr. W. Durack; Corres-
ponding Secretary, Mr. T. C. Ber-
mingham; Recording Secretary, Mr.
T. P. Tansey; Asst.-Recording Sec-
retary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Mar-
shal, Mr. B. Campbell; Asst. Mar-
shal, Mr. P. Conolly.

Hrs.—9-12.30. 2-4 p.m.
Examinations 4-5 p.m.

W. G. KENNEDY
DENTIST
419 Dorchester St. West,
Corner Mansfield St.
Specialty: Plate-Work and Bridge Work

Soft corns are difficult to eradi-
cate, but Holloway's Corn Cure will
draw them out painlessly.

Read a
FREE
Book
FEDLAR People of Oshawa
London, Toronto, Halifax, St. John, Winnipeg, Vancouver

SKIN DISEASES
These troublesome afflictions are caused
wholly by bad blood and an unhealthy
state of the system, and can be easily cured
by the wonderful blood cleansing prop-
erty of

Burdock
Blood
Bitters

Many remarkable cures have been made
by this remedy, and not only have the un-
healthy skin diseases been removed, and a
bright clear complexion been produced,
but the entire system has been renovated
and invigorated at the same time.

SALT RHEUM CURED.
Mrs. John O'Connor, Burlington, N.S.,
writes:—"For years I suffered with Salt
Rheum. I tried a dozen different medi-
cines, but most of them only made it worse.
I was advised to try Burdock Blood Bit-
ters. I got a bottle and before I had taken
half a dozen doses I could see a change so
I continued it and now I am completely
cured. I cannot say too much for your
wonderful medicine."

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TO LOVERS OF ST. ANTHONY of Padua.

Dear Reader,—Be patient with me
for telling you again how much I
need your help. How can I help it?
or what else can I do?

For without that help this Mission
must cease to exist, and the poor
Catholics already here remain with-
out a Church.

I am still obliged to say Mass and
give Benediction in a Mean Upper-
Room.

Yet such as it is, this is the sole
outpost of Catholicism in a division
of the county of Norfolk measuring
85 by 20 miles.

And to add to my many anxieties,
I have no Diocesan Grant. No En-
dowment (except Hope)

We must have outside help for the
present, or haul down the flag.

The generosity of the Catholic Pub-
lic has enabled us to secure a valu-
able site for Church and Presbytery.

We have money in hand towards the
cost of building, but the Bishop will
not allow us to go into debt.

I am most grateful to those who
have helped us and trust they will
continue their charity.

To those who have not helped I
would say:—For the sake of the
Cause give something, if only a "lit-
tle." It is easier and more pleasant
to give than to beg. Speed the glad
hour when I need no longer plead for
a permanent Home for the Blessed
Sacrament.

Address—
**Father Gray, Catholic Mission,
Fakenham, Norfolk, England.**

P.S.—I will gratefully and prompt-
ly acknowledge the smallest donation
and send with my acknowledgments a
beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart
and St. Anthony.

Letter from Our New Bishop.
Dear Father Gray.—You have duly
accounted for the alms which you
have received, and you have placed
them securely in the names of Dio-
cesan Trustees. Your efforts have
gone far towards providing what is
necessary for the establishment of a
permanent Mission at Fakenham. I
authorize you to continue to solicit
alms for this object until, in my
judgment, it has been fully attained.

Yours faithfully in Christ,
• F. W. KEATING,
Bishop of Northampton.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West
HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS
ANY even-numbered section of Doan
Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan
and Alberta, excepting 24 and 26,
not reserved, may be homesteaded by
any person who is the sole head of a
family, or any male over 18 years of
age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-
tion of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry must be made personally at
the local land office for the district
in which the land is situated.

Entry by proxy may, however, be
made on certain conditions by the
father, mother, son, daughter, brother
or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to per-
form the conditions connected there-
with under one of the following
plans:

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

(2) If the father (or mother, if
the father is deceased) of the homo-
steader resides upon a farm in the
vicinity of the land entered for, the
requirements as to residence may be
satisfied by such person residing
with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his perma-
nent residence upon farming lands
owned by him in the vicinity of his
homestead the requirements as to
residence may be satisfied by res-
idence upon said land.

Six months' notice in writing
should be given the Commissioner of
Dominion Lands at Ottawa of in-
tention to apply for patent.

W. W. CURRY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of
this advertisement will not be paid
for.

NORTHERN
Assurance Co'y
OF LONDON, Eng.
"Strong as the Strongest."

INCOME AND FUNDS, 1908
**Capital and Accu-
mulated Funds....\$47,410,000**
Annual Revenue.....\$8,805,000

Deposited with Dominion
Government for security
of policy holders. **\$398,580**
Head Office—London and Aberdeen
Branch Office for Canada
88 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal
ROBERT W. TYRE, Manager for Canada.

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88 Notre Dame St. W. 88 Notre Dame St. W.
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News From Catholic England.

Keen Controversy Between Two Canons Rela-
tive to the Faith of St. Anselm.

Jesuits in Glasgow Celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Work in
That City.

(From our Correspondent.)
London, May 13.—The primary
subject of interest this week is the
Catholic Disabilities Removal Bill,
which makes its debut to-morrow.

Resolutions have been passed by
acclaim at large public meetings,
and copies forwarded to the Prime
Minister and other members of the
Government. In fact, everything has
been done to strengthen Mr. Red-
mond's hands that the Catholics of
England, organized by the Federation,
could do, and we now await,
not the verdict of our fellow-country-
men, alas—but the combined deci-
sion which motives of policy strug-
gling with personal bigotry will ex-
act from the party at present in
power. They are in a tight corner,
and they cannot afford to lose their
friends with a general election, from
which it is freely whispered they
would never return, looming in the
background. Now a good number of
the Catholic electors of the country
are their friends in the purely politi-
cal aspect of affairs, but they have
already had one demonstration, at
Newcastle after the Eucharistic Con-
gress, which showed them what the
Irish Catholic will do when his most
sacred feelings are outraged, and
from their fear, not their courage,
we may take some hope for the bill.

A CONTROVERSY.
An interesting correspondence has
been occupying the columns of the
Times during the past fortnight. The
antagonists are "A Canon of Can-
terbury," and "A Canon of West-
minster." The former commenced
hostilities by criticizing in very im-
portant language Archbishop Bourne's
recent sermon at Canterbury on the
feast of St. Anselm, stating that he
was unaware why an Archbishop of
Westminster should be familiar with
the works of a mediæval Archbishop of
Canterbury, but apropos of His Grace's
statement that it would be natural
to place the works of the saint un-
abridged in the hands of Catholics of
to-day and to find them in accord
with all his teachings, he begged to
differ; as in the "Cur Deus Homo"
of St. Anselm, it was distinctly evi-
dent that the writer did not hold the
doctrine of the Immaculate Con-
ception of our Blessed Lady, an atti-
tude which the learned Canon of
Canterbury sarcastically remarked
"would be quite acceptable to many
Catholics in England to-day, but they
were not Roman Catholics!"

Some persons unfamiliar with the
works of theologians were rather
staggered by this statement and its
accompanying reference, and the col-
umns of the Times were eagerly scan-
ned the following day by many Ca-
tholics for the Archbishop's vindica-
tion. It came with the very next
issue. The great historian and
theologian of the Archdiocese, whose
identity is thinly veiled for many by
the signature of "his ecclesiastical
rank, made the other Canon look a
very foolish man indeed by pointing
out the plain facts of the case, and
incidentally correcting a wrong re-
ference given.

AN EXPECTED ANSWER.
The "Cur Deus Homo" is a dia-
logue, and the words which were
quoted are put by the writer, St.
Anselm, into the mouth of the Ad-
vocatus Diaboli, whose arguments
he is engaged in refuting! But the
Canon of Canterbury was not satis-
fied, and after a reasonable space of
time had elapsed for him to replen-
ish his stock of ammunition, he
took the field again, with the state-
ment that he quite expected the an-
swer given, but that St. Anselm was
the author of the passage quoted.
He then went on to cite other works
of the Saint to prove he, who is
usually considered the forerunner of
those who were the greatest advoca-
tes of the dogma of Our Lady's
stainlessness, was directly in con-
flict with this, at his time, undefin-
ed doctrine. Finally he ended up
with a wild statement that if the
Archbishop of Westminster "taught
what St. Anselm taught he would
be excommunicated. Within a couple
of days the Westminster Canon had
conclusively replied, and given chap-
ter and verse which proved that if
St. Anselm had lived in our day he
would have taught exactly what the
Catholic Church teaches now the
world over.

A STOLEN PATRIMONY.
Moreover, if the rev. gentleman
who is receiving the stolen patri-
mony of Augustine's sons thinks the
belief in the Immaculate Conception
is an invention of modern times he
might do well to refer to the "Book
of Cerne," now in the library of
Cambridge University, from which a
clerical friend of the writer's ex-
tracted some years ago a most beau-
tiful prayer to our Blessed Lady
which proves that the Catholics of
the eighth century knew and believed
in the stainlessness of the Virgin
Mother. I enclose a copy of the
prayer in question in full, for it has
been printed and indulged for use
at the present day, and the beauty
of its strong, simple English can-
not be surpassed:

"Holy Mother of God, Virgin ever
blessed, glorious and noble, chaste
and inviolate, Oh! Mary Immaculate,
chosen and beloved of God, endowed
with singular purity worthy of all
praise. Thou who art the advocate

for the sins of the whole world, O
listen, listen, listen to us, O holy
Mary, pray for us, intercede for us,
disdain not to help us, for we are
confident and know with certainty
that thou canst obtain all thou
willest from thy Son, our Lord Jesus
Christ, God Almighty, the King of
ages, Who with the Father and
the Holy Spirit liveth for ever and
ever. Amen."

Translated from the original Latin
MSS. called the "Book of Cerne" in
the University Library at Cambridge
Imprimatur—Herbert Cardinal
Vaughan.

A PROFANATION.
Great indignation has been felt in
Scotland at the profanation of one
of the glorious old Abbey shrines
which the piety of mediæval Catho-
lics has left as a monument to our
more material day. In the beau-
tiful abbey Church of Arbroath a Ma-
sonic service has been held on the
very spot where once the adorable
Sacrament of the Mass was offered
daily for the living and the dead—
"where stood the altar in the an-
cient days." Canon MacDonald pro-
nounced in the pulpit on the follow-
ing Sunday against this act of desecra-
tion. It is not enough that they
have razed these glorious monuments
of the faith to the ground, that the
grey moss grown stones lie scatter-
ed up and down the land like the
beads of a broken and forgotten Ro-
sary, because in their silent beauty
they yet are fragrant with the pray-
ers of those long since departed, and
that clinging sweetness must be dis-
placed by other and less sacred as-
sociations.

SAILORS AT MASS.
The tiny temporary church at
Kirkwall in the far Highlands, or
rather, the Orkney Islands, has been
taxed to its utmost capacity re-
cently when the Catholic officers and
men of the Home Fleet, who landed
at Scapa Flow, arrived after a two
mile tramp, in several sections, to
hear holy Mass, one of their number
serving the priest. Father MacDon-
ald, who was so recently in Eng-
land appealing for his poor fisher
folk in their spiritual needs, ap-
ologized to the men and officers
who accompanied them for the
dearth of accommodation and said
an extra Mass that the piety of
those who were unable to squeeze
into the small structure at the first
Mass might not be disappointed.

JESUITS IN GLASGOW.
Archbishop Maguire presided in
Glasgow on Sunday at the solemn
High Mass which marked the celebra-
tion of the fifty years of strenuous
labor which the Jesuits have spent
there, since Bishop Murdoch appeal-
ed for help to provide adequate spiri-
tual aid for the great influx of
Irish Catholics who began to peo-
ple the city in the sixties of the
last century. The beautiful church
of the order in Woodside Road was
packed by an immense congregation,
and the interesting review of the
missionary labors of the Society given
by Canon MacLuskey was listened
to with rapt attention. The
Archbishop himself, though forbidden
by his doctor to do any public
speaking for some time to come,
expressed his appreciation of the ser-
vices of the good priests, and particu-
larly of Father Parkinson's labors,
which are now closed forever, and
as he passed down the long aisle,
His Grace gave his blessing to the
kneeling congregation.

CATHOLIC ART.
As space is limited I must leave
mention of the Royal Academy for
the next mail, with the passing word
that the picture which bids fair to
be acclaimed the centre of attraction
in this year's exhibition, is Frank
Dicksee's "Shadowed Face," a re-
verent work full of the poetry of
color, and depicting against all the