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#### CONFIRMATION AT COBOURG

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Trinity Sunday, 1903, will long hold a place in the memory of the Catho- at any time an act of insubordinaplace in the annals of the Church in credit for the preparation of the Father Murray has now been the work of goodness and solicitude very popular with all.

neighboring parish of Grafton, Father xv: "Remain in Me, and I in you. As Scanlon, was here on Friday and Sun- the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, day giving aid to Father Murray in unless it abides in the vine: so neigreat event of Sunday. His Lordship Me." His Lordship delivered a very celebrated early Mass at 8 o'clock, effective discourse to an overflowing and at 10 o'clock Father Murray cele- congregation, including a good perbrated grand High Mass, after which centage of other denominations, after His Lordship ascended the pulpit and which he administered the Sacrament delivered a forcible and touching ser- of Confirmation to no less than seven mon to the congregation, the spacious converts to the faith. We have surely and handsome church being packed to something to show for the progress of the doors, including quite a number the faith in Cobourg. of other denominations, all apparently being interested in the feeling sermon of the day. His Lordship took his text from the Gospel of the day, Matt. xxviii, 18-20: "Jesus said to The Ceremony of Blessing-Archbishon His disciples, all power is given to me in heaven and in earth; going, therefore, teach ye all nations; bap- for the Catholic people of that liaing them in the name of the tion of the west end of the city em-Pather, and of the Son, and of the braced in the new parish of Holy Ghost. Teaching them to ob- Francis. The new church on the serve all things whatsoever I have corner of Grace and Arthur streets,

summation of the world," nhister the holy rite of Confirma- His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, asion to the one hundred candidates sisted by Vicar-General McCann. prepared to receive that Sacrament. The most holy sacrifice of the Mass, The children occupied thirteen pews which was celebrated after the blesson each side of the front of the mid-ing, was attended by a crowded condle aisle, and there were fifty-eight gregation chiefly from the new parish boys and forty-two girls. The grand and the parent parish of St. Mary's. altar was a perfect blaze of many- The celebrant was Rev. Father O'Doncolored lights, and the Sanctuary was nell, Rev. Father Bayrett, C.SS.R., made beautiful with tasteful and ef- acting as deacon and Rev. Father fective decorations of rare and odorous flowers, making a scene full of
joyous magnificence not soon to
be lucid and informing addresses called forgotten. His Lordship was attend- for by the occasion. He congratulat- offices were well contested, and the ed in giving the rite of Confirmation by Father Murray and the acolytes of the Sanctuary. The children were all the adorable sacrifice would daily be tastefully and very becomingly dress-offered. He spoke encouragingly of ed specially for the great occasion, the co-operation of the people in the and had been carefully drilled by the work when first contemplated and Sisters in the observance of every while under construction and prayed movement necessary to be made. that God would bless them. Their beaming demeanor was the ad- Vespers were sung in the evening miration of all.

The Catholics of Cobourg can Mary's. searcely fully appreciate the amount In the new parish of St. Francis of good which the Sisters of the Con-

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lies of Cobourg, for the events of that tion or display of a refractory dis- services concluded with the Episcopal day shall ever have a prominent position be assured the good Sisters benediction and was over considerably are not in any way blameable for it. In the afternoon at 3.30 o'clock His our good old town. His Lordship Lordship, accompanied by Fathers Right Rev. R. A. O'Connor, Bishop Murray and Scanlan, repaired to the of Peterborough, arrived here on Sat- cemetery, where the greater portion urday last for the purpose of admin- of the congregation had already asistering the holy rite of Confirmation sembled, and at once proceeded with on Sunday to those children of the its blessing and consecration. This proper age who had been instructed ceremony is never performed on any prepared for the reception of this Catholic Church property until all great strengthening sacrament which debts or liens upon it has been fully,

should make them more firm and val- discharged, so that the cemetery is iant soldiers of Jesus Christ and de quite free of debt, and the Church and fenders of His divine faith. The chief all other church property nearly so. children to properly receive this sac- charge of the Cobourg Mission for rament, which was to them one of twenty-four years, and he is at prethe most important events in their sent engaged in adding a very fine lives, is rightfully due to the good and much needed addition to the conand zealous Sisters of St. Joseph's vent school. He is untiring in his Convent, who weem never to tire of energy, beloved by his people, and ly.

in behalf of the children under their On Sunday evening there was grand Vespers and another sermon by His The kindly and zealous priest of the Lordship, taking his text from John necessary preparations for the ther can you, unless you abide in

#### ST. FRANCIS CHURCH

O'Connor Officiates.

Sunday last was a red letter commanded you; and behold I am which has been in course of construcwith you all days, even to the contion for about a year, was completed and ready for blessing.. The ceremony performed at 10.30 o'clock,

by Rev. Father Williams, of St

vent have quietly and without osten- are enumerated. Rev. William Mctatious show conferred upon them- Cann, the pastor, has worked most selves and their children. They have earnestly to accelerate the work and in their own way taken upon them- his example has especially inspiced selves the spiritual direction of the the parishioners. The church building children placed under their care and is ornate and designed to till the tuition, and where the parents have needs of the district in the centre of hitherto been careless and remiss they which it stands. There is street car have brought the children up to a connection to the door by the Arthur better appreciation of their duty to street route. The church was designed and its construction superintended by Mr. C. J. Read.

#### Confirmation at St. Peter's Church, Toronto

Trinity Sunday will be the central day in the lives of many of the parishioners of St. Peter's, for on that day some 25 children received their First Communion at the early Mass, and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock 50 candidates, of whom seven were converts and a considerable number adults, were Confirmed. All these were not members of St. Peter's parish, St. Helen's and St. Basil's contributing a quota.

The Archbishop, who was accom-panied by Fathers Frachon and Murray, showed little sign of the hard work he had atready done, for he assisted at the First Communion of the children of Our Lady of Lourdes and officiated at the dedication of St. Francis Church, Arthur street, on

He examined the children thoroughly and at the same time encouragingly, so that they betrayed no nervousness They came through the ordeal well, whilst the girls were assured, that the Archbishop confined his questions to the boys, because he was quite satisfied that the former were well up in their catechism.

The examination was accompanied by a running commentary of a very instructive character, and, after Confirmation was given, its nature,

their God and their neighbor. Under graces and duties were explained and their benign care the children are ev- urged home with great clearness and ery day becoming more improved in earnestness. A large congregation their Christian demeanor and good filled the church and in addition the will to all. And where there may be approach to the church as well as the at any time an act of insubordina-sidewalk were lined with people. The before 5 o'clock.

#### Knights of St. John Convention

The tenth annual convention of the Ontario Grand Commandery Knights of St. John was opened in O'Neill's Hall, Toronto, Wednesday, June 3. Over one hundred delegates, ladies and gentlemen, representing the various Commanderies and Auxiliaries of

the Province, answered roll call. The reports of the officers and committees were very favorable indeed especially the report of the Fanance Committee, which showed that the order was progressing very rapidly, and also that it had secured a sound and substantial basis in the Province, both numerically and financial-

which were advanced by the different means of drawing out many valuable the Commandery and Auxiliary respectively, who should gain the largest number of members within a given period. This idea seemed to be suggestive to the delegates as not only gestive to the delegate to th being a means of creating a friendly world in the light of a June sun, sister, crossed the Atlantic and made committing itself and all its members rivalry amongst the different comsearching for Senatorial honors. Dr. for the home of an uncle, Mr. John into the arms of socialism.

Order at heart.

tive interest in the organization. The following is the result of the elec-

Grand President-Thos. Callaghan. an, Miss M. Prendergast.

Grand Secretary-G. P. McCann. Grand Treasurer-J. J. Nightingale. Grand Trustees-W. J. Dillon, Chas.

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the business of the convention. The convention then adjourned

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O'Brien, of Montreal, one of the millionaire merchants of Canada, who for many years has filled a seat in the Canadian Senate, places in power of the Liberal Government an opportunity for favoring a friend. Already a swarm of budding statesmen. each of whom aspires to the vacant delegates for the promulgation and Senatorship, have made the Russell Mrs. Patrick McCabe, which sad House their headquarters.

The Hon. James McShane, popularrivalry amongst the different commanderies and auxiliaries throughout the Province, but that it would also have a tendency to arouse the enthusiasm of the individual member in trying to secure for his or her Commandery or Auxiliary as large a number of members as possible, ultimately strengthening the organization to a greater extent.

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#### THE COSTIGAN BANQUET.

Preparations for the forthcoming thizers. May she rest in peace. banquet to Mr. Costigan, which takes place on the 25th inst., are progressing favorably. A large attendance is Grand Vice-Presidents-John Whel- anticipated and the presence of some ST. BASIL'S SEPARATE SCHOOL. of the leading orators of the Dominion is fully assured.

#### OBITUARY.

After the officers were duly instal- Miss Gussie Sims, eldest daughter of led by the Past Grand President, a Mr. R. A. Sims, the well-known condelegates for the able manner in which he and his fellow officers had Sparks street, after only a brief ill-Hinchey. guarded the interests of the Order ness. She was a particularly atduring their term of office. Sir Knight tractive young lady, was highly ac- There are many books in the world which they had helped in conducting member of St. Patrick's Church. Be- more pleasure and profit?—Anon. sides her parents she is survived by wo sisters, Mrs. J. A. McCabe, widow of the late Dr. MacCabe, who at the time of his tragic ending, which threw a gloom over the large congregation attending St. Patrick's Church, was the able principal of the Ottawa Normal School, and Miss Ethel Sims, and one brother, Mr. Gerald Sims, an employe of the Dominion Express Company. Miss Sims, whose life was an exemplary one, died fortified with the spiritual graces which the Catholic Church imparts to the departing

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soul, and the hope is entertained that earth to a glorious immortality.

DEATH OF MRS. PATRICK Mc-CABE.

One by one we are called upon to chronicle the demise of the older generation of settlers who link us with the past. This week it becomes my painful duty to record the death of event occurred at her late home near North Lancaster, County Glengarry,

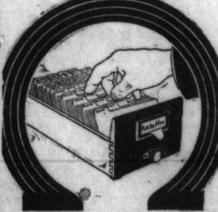
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Kelz responded with a few well-chos- complished, being a graduate of Glou- and few years in which to read them; en remarks, thanking his officers for cester Convent, and possessed a dis- why should I spend even an hour in the assistance they had given him position, of character which endeared reading one that gives me less pleasduring his term of office, and also the her to all with whom she came in ure and does me less good when I during his term of office, and also the contact. Miss Sims was a faithful can be reading one from which I get Socialism.

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#### SOCIALISM CONDEMNED

In the name of the Catholic Church Bishof N. C. Matz of Donver condemns Socialism. The Bishop's sermon was delivered at the Logan avecongregation that filled the edifice.

After reviewing in a general way the labor conditions throughout the world, which he characterized as a the Commonwealth. spirit of universal unrest, the Bishop

"This fretful condition of our age is due in a measure to a new power, fully four months because of strikes. which has appeared on the stage and In the meanwhile the sisters and her death was only a passage from is forging ahead at a tremendous rate children were crowded together all and demanding recognition at the through the winter in a condition of hands of modern society. This new power is organized labor, which is composed of the bone and sinew of normal state of affairs is owing to

the laboring class. "Young, full of vigor, conscious of its strength, and buoyant with hopes, it storms our capitals, fills our Leg- eventually exasperate the people to slatures with its representatives, formulates laws and carries 'them into execution. Willing or not, our ly known by that sobriquet which he on Tuesday morning, the 2nd of June, age shall have to reckon with this One suggestion which was adopted by the convention which is worthy of special mention was that the fine old age of 84 years. Mrs. McCabe was amongst the oldest set. by the convention which is worthy of Jimmy," is on the run for the vacant McCabe was amongst the oldest set-concerned. Youth and vigor are by special mention, was that the Grand position; so is Mr. H. J. Cloran, who there in the County Gengarry, hav-their very nature prone to rashness Commandery offer for competition on more than one occasion was a de- ing resided in the home in which she and fond of experimenting, with no Commandery offer for competition on more than one occasion was a de"two valuable prizes" to be won by feated candidate for Parliamentary died for over sixty years. Leaving and consequences of the experiment. the Commandery and Auxiliary re- honors, but fell back for higher hon- Loughrea in the County Galway, Ire- "Thus we have seen our last two

the session is proof positive that the Landian Senate, not only on true to the Canadian Senate, not only on true to the teachings of the Catholic protection these guilds grew into pow-Church; as an Irish woman she was er and their members became wealthy. the warm support of Mr. Gallery, the true to the land of her birth; as a Their destruction by the revolution said contemplated republic, Pius and Their destruction by the revolution said contemplated republic, Pius and Their destruction by the revolution said contemplated republic, Pius and Their destruction by the revolution said contemplated republic, Pius and Their destruction by the revolution said contemplated republic, Pius and Their destruction by the revolution said contemplated republic, Pius and Their destruction by the revolution said contemplated republic, Pius and Their destruction by the revolution said contemplated republic, Pius and Their destruction by the revolution said contemplated republic, Pius and Their destruction by the revolution said contemplated republic, Pius and Their destruction by the revolution said contemplated republic, Pius and Their destruction by the revolution said contemplated republic, Pius and Their destruction by the revolution said contemplated republic, Pius and Their destruction by the revolution said contemplated republic, Pius and Their destruction by the revolution said contemplated republic, Pius and Their destruction said contemplated republic, Pius an

ing also desirous of seeing some of the younger members taking an acmains were followed to the grave by truth is, these men are openly com- "Now the salvation of the labor una large cavalcade of mournful sympa- mitted to socialism, the enemy of the ion lies, not in the embrace of sopledged to hand over the labor or- first by the abolition of slavery, to hand and foot, to socialism.

> pattern of a religious community. "It now becomes my duty as Bishop

to warn all our Catholics against any and all unions, whatever may be their name, that would commit them to "President Moyer in his address.

which was given to the public on Thursday, May 28, advises the reaffirmation of the doctrine of socialism as the most efficacious method for the working classes to altimately secure the full profits of their toil.' "The moment this advice is acted

upon and incorporated in the programme of a society or union as a doctrine to be professed by its members and put into practice, no matter by what means, this society stands condemned by the Catholic Church. We have always stood forth as the staunch friend of the laborer; we have at all times advocated his right of association for mutual protection. better wages where labor is hard and surrounded with dangers; shortening of the hours of labor under similar conditions.

"These are legitimate aims, and association for the securing of these aims is equally legitimate, just as much so as associations of capital for the maintenance of fair prices. But when capital combines for the purpose of advancing prices or depreciating labor beyond the limits of justice it commits a crime against society just as great as labor when it attempts to raise wages beyond the limits of

"If the fear of God possessed our hearts and 'Christian charity formed our rule of life there would be no need of any such trusts or associations. Their existence points to an l

evil which Christianity would barish from the face of the earth with that simplest of all commandments, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

"Sympathetic strikes are unjust because they imply the breaking of a just contract (reely entered upon benue cathedral in the presence of a tween contracting parties. They are unjust because they are the ruin of industry and commerce, bring hardships on the people and create disorders endangering the welfare of

"In the erection of one large building in Chicago there is record of twenty-seven strikes and our own St. Vincent's orphanage has been delayed sanitation that could never have stood the test of an investigation by the Board of Health. And this abthe abnormal condition of the country with the daily occurrence of striken throughout the land. That this is an outrageous situation which must such an extent as to bring about a revolution must be evident to any

thinking mind. "The reasons advanced to justify the ous means, it will never stand. way contemplated by socialism, party: 'You cannot do this, for this would imply an enormous iniquity, namely, the expropriation of landed proprietors and the confiscation

"Let no man be deceived on that to a greater extent.

A very pleasant feature of the confident of winning the coveted prize vention was the large attendance of lady delegates from their respective Auxiliaries, and the lively interest that they exhibited in the business of the them to the first are on the collical firmament that they exhibited in the business of the commercial metropous, lived to a fine old age, having passed away about seven years ago, after having reached the patriarchal age of ninety years.

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Church. They have made a public cialism, but as the Holy Father clearconfession of this in their convention ly states, in a return to Christianity, in this city this week, and they are The Church has saved labor twice; ganizations which they control, bound which it had been condemned by paganism; and, secondly, by the estab-"Socialism, in a nutshell, is the de- lishment of the guilds and the fosterstruction of private property, which ing care she bestowed upon them in would be transferred to the keeping the educating and training of the laof the socialistic State, wherein uni- borer in her industrial schools, the death early Monday afternoon of Irene O'Driscoll, Morene Flynn, Hilda versal suffrage should govern. So- ancient monasteries. She can and Ellard, Gertrude Conlin and Gussie cialism, therefore, is a dream, and she will save labor a third time, but will never be but a dream as long as on the one absolutely necessary conman is what we know him to be, an dition, namely, a return to Christianvote of thanks was tendered him by tractor. Miss Sims' death took Lillian Murphy, Albert Gates, Saxon imperfect being, full of passions and ity, without which she cannot exert the Grand President on behalf of the place at the family residence, 385 Hunter, Susic Told and Irene prejudices. For this reason Christ, her saving and elevating influence upwho understood human nature perfect- on the laborer. She alone holds the ly, did not reconstitute the human key to the solution of the labor probfamily in the New Law under the lem, which rests with Christian charity."

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The correspondent of The New York Freeman's Journal in Rome writes:

until now in a cessation of hostilities serve. against the Church. The Concordat will be abrogated, and whatever . the will be plunged in civil war. The patience of the moderately minded has and the frequent instances of resistance to the tyranny of Combes and his minions are but the prelude of an tianity utterly proscribed in France. the civil authorities will attempt to take possession of all the ecclesiastical buildings through the length and breadth of France, and the stipends of all the French priests and bishops will be at once suppressed.

#### FRANCE

The result of the recent debate in the Chamber of Deputies-leaves the de Blowitz, who was one a Jew, Combes Cabinet between Scylla Charybdis, or between the devil and of the present French Cabinet as his Orthodox worship. He attempted The drink evil, harmful as it is to Cardinal Newman. Through an open character and several important anthe deep sea. Part of the famous Semitic successor with the Italian with the aid of the soldiers to force the Sisters to participate in the cerethe deep sea. Part of the famous Semitic successor with the Italian with the aid of the soldiers to force the Sisters to participate in the cerethe Sisters to participate in the whole of the once faithful majority refused to vote the separation of Church and State. M. Combes only succeeded in maintaining himself in power by a majority of 75, and by an order of the day of M. Etienne, called , the "Newfoundland Dog" or "Chien Sauveur" of the Ministry, proposing confidence in the Government's firmness in applying the laws tending to reof the Concordat which the Socialist Socialist Deputies mounted guard lest some of the Nationalists or Cathfish, flesh, fowl nor good red herring.

It is very entertaining to the calm Poles. observer of human nature and of contemporary events to note the howling and the weeping of the French their loyalty. These renegades were knout stopped. Socialists over the defeats inflicted invariably more relentless and cruel upon them last Sunday by the Cath- than the Russians themselves. The olics in and around the attacked following story of the treatment of churches of Plaisance and Belleville. the nuns of Minsk by an apostate famous manner, promising the grade of human activity against one of the supreme experiment of dressed to the members of the library The Socialists and their Anarchist bishop, is but one instance of thous- of protopope to all who consummated friends tried to interrupt religious ands that occurred during six censervices, but they were beaten back turies of barbarous persecutions. by the "Jeunesse Catholique" and by partisans of the Nationalists among maszko, the apostate Bishop of ed them; they tore us with their fellow-man, and is a broken member public if we show that we cannot ed "The Champlain Educator," and the burly butchers of Belleville. The Minsk, especially distinguished him- nails, they bit us, and the prison was in the great machinery of humanity. govern ourselves reasonably. We claim special subscription rates are given Socialists were under the impression self in a series of brutalities that inundated with out blood. Two of that they were going to have their almost surpass belief. At the time of the Sisters were trampled to death, weakness of purpose, should not be and authority without despotism. I to enter more completely into own way in everything, that the the apostacy of Siemaszko nearly all eight had their eyes torn out and our temper of mind, neither should do not want to live to see that claim work of Dr. McGinnis' splendid T.C. meek Catholics would never turn mili- the Catholic convents of the dominion their faces otherwise mutilated. Fin- we consider that we have attained discredited. tant, and that they would be able belonged to the Basilian Order and ally the monsters fatigued (and foilto put a bar on religious practices one of the most flourishing was that ed) retired." which would ultimately lead to the of Minsk, in Lithuania. Under the closing of the churches. When, how- direction of their Superior, Mother of 1843, compelled to march, chained warfare against the drink evil. ever, the Catholics turned around and Makrena, they employed themselves in as before to Miadzioly, a twelve days showed fight the Socialists began to the instruction of children and the re- journey. Totture upon torture was whine like whipped schoolboys, and lief of the poor of the town of Minsk. again tried to gain the perversion of for the cause of temperance, personal complained to the police of clerical Siemaszko knew of the love which the heroines during the next two and individual work, in the home and are powerful and united. They have ings all through the year have been brutality. They forgot that it was town held for these good nuns and he years until but four of them were in the confessional, a work that is the government behind them to pro-very gratifying; the course of leehigh time for Catholic action, such determined to gain their apostacy at either dead or perfectly helpless. In silent and hidden, the fruit of which tect their rights. That is as it tures speaks for itself. All in all this as that preached by the undaunted any cost. He had given the commun- March, 1845, the abbess discovered an is incalculable. There is a work also should be. Bishop of Nancy, who pointed out in ity three months' time in which to de opportunity to escape to the frontier, for the laity. The Catholic religion a sermon recently that Catholics had cide whether they would forswear the which was hundreds of miles away, penetrates into all departments of ions for mutual improvement and has been a beautiful, happy success now to help themselves. Of course, faith, but in his impatience he ap- and in the heart of a bleak and hos- human life, departments from a num- protection. They are as much entit more than bright. they have, especially in presence of plied at the convent after three days tile land. Accompanied by the Sisters ber of which the clergy are excluded led to combine for business purpose the tyranny of M. Combes, who con- accompanied by a troop of soldiers to who were able to travel she succeed- by the very nature of their office. as are their employers. That fact i tinues to truckle to the anti-clerical demand their immediate submission. ed in leaving their prison while the Here is work for the layman. mob orators and gutter journalists. With one voice they refused to ohey, keepers were carousing and they then There is a note of exultation, not "Hard labor and a hundred Siberias separated in the hope that at least and intelligence, which is of the great-Government. only in the religious papers, but also rather than desertion from Jesus one of them might reach the feet of est worth, may be used against the in some of the others, over the Christ and His Vicar," replied the Christ's Vicar to lay their story of agencies that are antagonistic to the RIGHTS OF THE NON-UNION MAT shillelagh scrimmages in which the heroic abbess to his importunings. the cruel safferings in Siberia. After work of the Church, such as the drink Socialists got the worst of the fight. The apostate then ordered the sol- three months wandering in the for- trust that is growing apace, a power- is the non-union workingman. He feated the T. A. S. team by 4 to 2. The Gaulois gloats over the defeat diers to eject the nuns from the con- ests of Lithuania, suffering from cold, ful agent owing to our apathy, and too, has his rights, which must b after an interesting contest. The

Hooligans of the Government majori- civil governor to allow her to bring by soldiers and tracked by dogs, ery class of society, bringing innumty. M. Combes, true to his remark- a heavy processional cross which she Mother Makrena finally arrived in erable victims to ruin, wrecking lives or to stay out of it; to sell his labo ing the fact that the season is still able traditions, has suppressed the carried on her shoulders during the Rome. State stipend of the priests whose ensuing march of seven days to the churches were invaded by the roughs. place of exile. Chained two and two These are the Vicars of the Church of together these weak women were com-St. John the Baptist, Belleville, and pelled to walk nearly forty-five miles To bring the digestive organs into of Notre Dame Plaisance. The iniquit- a day until they arrived at Witebsk, symmetrical working is the aim of society. ogs nature of the measure is all the where they were doomed to live two physicians when they find a patient There is a grand apostolate, a diffi- succeed in their struggle for good Roach, 3rd defence; Roberts, centre; more patent since the preachers who were employed by the Vicars of these were expelled from Fance.

century. The man would be of no ion: Before six o'clock in the morning properly.

importance, would be utterly insignificant, if he did not contrive to make cause they could not frequent the himself notorious at any price. Reban sacraments, and one day they were re-The news which has most interest whom he has tried to imitate, was a joiced to recognize is a visitor their sneering Voltairean and a sardonic late almoner, Michaelewicz, whom at the present moment in Rome is distorter of Divine mysteries, but he they had not seen since they left that which comes from France. The would repudiate this man, who, hav- Minsk. But, alas, he toe, had apostaevening papers announce that in the ing failed as a writer and as a lec- cized and had come to persuade them urges me to offer a word of congratuturer, resolved to gain a living and to desist from further opposition to French Chamber of Deputies the anti-notoriety by pandering to the basest the imperial wishes. They rejected clericals have begun the debate on the of the anti-clericals. He is now edit- his pleadings with loathing and Michrelation between Church and State in ing a violent anti-clerical newspaper; alewicz became the most bitter of France, and even the most sanguine but he is warned that he may go too their persecutors. After the nuns had to me by the President, the Rev. bility, aim at greater influence, and of the prelates in Rome have abandon eventually as an Extremist by the Siemaszko ordered that they should our condition, and affords assurance the interests of the grand cause of ed what little hope they entertained very party which he is trying to receive thirty blows of a rod twice a

the immediate future is very dark indeed, It is not at all impossible of that impossible of the correspondent of the cor that within a month or two France of that important paper makes from Three of the sisters fell dead after tional body. No doubt you will fulfil been strained to the farthest limit, gentleman is well known as a most burned alive by the "black nuns." membership in the near future. His reoutbreak which will involve the (who has evidently "discovered" M. in consequence. greater part of the country. In the de Bonneson), imagines that the writto the effect that M. de Bonnefon's worms which soon covered them from ing of morality." lecturing the French Bishops and the food allowed them during their nine is generally regarded as a fruitful condemnation by Leo XIII. French Catholics generally. So, too, days' stay in this loathsome place has the successor of M. de Blowitz, was such remnants of putrid vege- proved, beyond doubt, that there is who wants to show English readers tables that had been spared by the that all those who refuse to bow to worms. The martyrs were at length manifold and gigantic forms of voce the decrees of the amiable M. Combes are bold, bad and rebellious men. M. and would never have defended the policy

#### Polish Women Endure Almost Incredible Brutalities For Faith

If Czar Nicholas is sincere in his decree granting religious freedom to all his subjects, his manifesto will labors. "clerical encroachments." and occupy a position in the history of n respecting "liberty of public wor- the twentieth century as exalted as two years after their arrival at who riot and waste with comparative snap and sparkle as he talks. His under four heads, Renaissance, Reship." Nothing is said in this order does the English Catholic Emancipa- Witebsk, the nuns were removed to a impunity in the presence of terrified slender hands, which have been raised formation, Revolution and Reaction. of the day about the separation of tion Act of 1829 in the history of the nineteenth century. The story of the and schismatic priests. Here they cide." backers of M. Combes are clamoring martyrdoms, the sacrifices, the suffer- were employed, some in breaking for every day in their newspapers and ings which the Catholics in Russia stones (without hammers but with Anglo-Saxon institution. It is unity, modesty and sincerity. In spite nineteenth century. In the poetical at their meetings. The Radical and have endured for their faith is as inolics should come to close quarters fiendish oppressors could invent was various accidents, all of which could Australia, South Africa and our new that he bears the honors of his great reading, notably "Cleon," which with him. They were not able, how- spared to weaken their allegiance to have been prevented by the heartless possessions in the Philippines, where office meekly, that he is, before all shows the great problem of life is, evet, to keep all the "bloc" together, the Holy See. Death by sword, bul- superintendents. In the next spring intemperance with its criminal con- things, a simple-hearted, devoted Amand it is no wonder that The Lanterne let and exposure, the knout and the three more of the nuns died under the comitants was unknown till the in- erican citizen. Love of country is proving joy to be an actual hunger; deplores the Etienne order of the lash; the dread exile to Siberia and knout. News of these infamies had troduction of our civilization, where the keynote of his whole character. day and denounces it as being neither the more insidious promise of emolufectual with these devoted and heroic garrison at Pollock, and through her tempt.

There are a few instances, of course.

of the "Apaches du Bloc," or the vent. Mother Makrena begged the hunger and thirst, constantly pursued various phases of intemperance in ev-

At Witebsk they were lodged in two churches were secularized nearly shed adjoining a stable of the house two years since when the Jesuits of so-called "black nuns." These were shed adjoining a stable of the house of so-called "black nuns." These were mostly widows of Russian soldiers Vegetable Pills, which will be found work, and for whom the total abstiand women of ahandoned character. a pleasant medicine of surprising vir- nence society would be a great safe- toil. Victor Charbooel, the ex-ecclesiastic In the "Narrative of Mother Mak-who is at the head of the present rena, or a History of a Persecution anti-clerical agitation in Paris, and of Seven Years Suffered for the in other parts of France as well, is Faith," the Abbess tells us that their to normal action, in which condition surrounded their fathers. The zeal traction, and not by compulsion. The home; L. one of the most sinister figures of the daily life at Witebsk was in this fash- only can they perform their duties and patience, energy and perseverance very fact that a man feels that he is McCoy, inside home.

the fires, and prepared the wood and water for the house; then for six hours they had to break stones and wheel them away in barrows, to which they were chained; from twelve to one required to attend the cattle and finish the housework.

The sisters especially mourned beweek. Michaelwicz increased the number to fifty, Mother Makrena says: Catholics who take in The Times 'Our paths were marked by blood afshould be warned not to attach any ter the scourgings, and frequently we ished and delighted at the zeal, activthe bi-weekly journalistic lucubra- these scourgings. Nor were these three the promise of your beloved and zealtions of M. Jean de Bonneson. This he only martyrs. Sister Baptista was ous Archbishop, and double your

led out to their hard labor."

the ancient church of Witebsk to the nuisance in society.

of people and prelates who forsook ble revenge for having his use of the

The martyrs were, in the summer

A RECOGNIZED REGULATOR. and for this purpose they can pre ong boys. There are thousands be as there are thousands be their organization who can be used by side home; Donaldson, inside home. tue in bringing the refractory organs guard. into subjection and restoring them

#### they had to sweep the house, light President of Temperance Union ply repaid by results far greater and to Dubuque Convention

The Rev. Walter J. Shanley, Hartford, Conn., has addressed the they were allowed to rest; then hard following letter to the Catholic Towork again will dark, when they were tal Abstinence Union in annual con- iom has a mission of practical influvention assembled at Dubuque, Ia.,

The good work accomplished for total abstinence by the Dubuque Union lation as well as of counsel and encouragement on the occasion of the annual convention. The report sent it, should enter upon higher responsious condition, and affords assurance of greater success,

The delegates of the National Convention held at Dubuque were astonfluences which lead so many souls

source of evil. Bitter experience has no vice around which are grouped such manifold and gigantic forms of voce as around intemperance. It is the archy of America sat in the quiet re-Siemaszko's next visit was to par- embodiment of multiplies immorality, ception room of his residence in Balticipate in the "reconsecration" of a discord in the community, a very

the Sisters to participate in the cere-effect on society. Scandal, infidelity, ing green branches. "Now that you are an divorce, are its fruits. It is working A slender, nervous figure, clad in a then, of our souls, but do think of those who by social position, and re- nose, high cheek bones, wasted tem-

The saloon as we know it, is an reached the ears of a Polish lady, the drunkard is looked upon with the ment and high reward-all were inef- wife of a general in command of the most undisguised horror and con-

During the summer of 1833 Sie- ceived from our Divine Spouse enrag- work is wanting towards God and his tions can snap their fingers at the re-Irresolution, timidy, fear of ridicule, that we have liberty without license for a short time. We hope next year some great proficiency if they have no part with us, if we are brave, re- should realize how deeply and directly tion to take. Let it be a rest, not solute, bold and unflinching in our they are interested in preserving from merely a rest. Let our knowledge

> The Catholic Church, through its priesthood, does very effective work law go hand in hand.

A great store of spiritual energy to have their rights defended by th and blasting homes and propagating when and where and for what pric quite young, the quality of lacrosse innumerable evils. Here is an oppor- he pleases. tunity for laymen to dare to do a great deal for the furtherance of that right he denies a liberty which Port Hope - Young, goal; White, Christian principles and measures in he claims for himself.

ong boys. There are thousands be as there are workingmen outside of McDonough, 1st home; Hudson, out-

are greater than the temptations that "They should get members by at- Rappell, 2nd home; McCabe, 1st exercised in their regard will be am- not free to enter or stay out of a Referee-Mr. Fred Clarke.

more abiding than that produced in any other pshere of our work. The more difficult the work is, the more it challenges our energy, zeal and pa-

The Catholic Total Abstinence Unence in society. Its power for good, within the fold and without is incalculable. Fidelity to its Catholic To the Officers and Delegates of the principles will bring its work to a Catholic Total Abstinence Union of successful issue, will give glory to God through its good works, performed in favor of the neighbor, through its light that will witness against the world's darkness.

The members of the Union should for good in the community. They total abstinence.

WALTER J. SHANLEY, President C.T.A.U. of America. Hartford, Conn., May 22, 1903.

### Liberty

When Cardinal Gibbons speaks hostile and most uncompromising op- Sister Nepomucene was killed by a cent masterly pastoral challenges the American people he always com- should be employed to insure to every ponent and even calumniator of the blow on the head; another Sister, Co- authorities of the Church. M. Laveno letta, had her ribs broken, and died "struggle against the corrupting in his voice against the oppression of the non-union workingman by the un-Michaelwicz made a last fearful ef- astray." \* \* \* "to multiply your so- ion workingman-as he did in a short present temper of the Government it Catholic, but he makes a grave mis
light conversation is a representative fort to subdue the "obstinacy" of the conversation is a representative heroic women. He confined Mother nestness and energy, the good which the conversation is a representative heroic women. He confined Mother nestness and energy, the good which the conversation is a representative heroic women. He confined Mother nestness and energy, the good which the conversation is a representative heroic women. take there, and has raised not a few Makrena with eight of her nuns in a they accomplish for the abating of nificance; for it was this most intensesmiles by the statement to The Times cave so damp that it "was filled with public temptation and the safeguard- ly American of all prelates, this faithful and unpretending friend of the Amdevotedness to the Church is incon- head to foot and crawled into their Public opinion is developing in fa- erican toiler, who once saved the testable. M. de Bonneson has been eyes, ears and mouths." The only vor of our noble cause. Intemperance Knights of Labor from ecclesiastical

"A SWEET AND VENERABLE

our bodies for we are dying of hun- fined association, ought to be cream ples, deep lines about the kindly, ordinary in their suppleness and refinement.

The whole personality suggests san-

labor in the United States is a source the announcements: First of all, there

injury the reputation of the United come through observation rather than States as a land where liberty and books and if anything be needed to

"The corporations, the employers, poets. The attendance at the meet-

undeniable. They are equally entitle.

"The third factor in this situatio

"When the union labor man denies,

"The union men say they cannot 1st defence; Henderson, 2nd defence; suffering from stomachic irregularities cult though much needed work am- wages and better conditions so long Friar, 3rd home; McLean, 2nd home;

### J. E. SEAGRAM



union may be enough to repel him. LOVES FREEDOM BETTER THAN

St. Michael's ANYTHING ELSE. "The American workingman loves his freedom better than anything else. That is one of his finest traits. He

resents anything that means com-pulsion of his rights. It is time for Archbishop of Toronto, and directed by the thoughtful labor union men to recognize this fact. "I am strongly opposed to the boy-

WATERLOO.

cott and to every other form of oppression employed against free labor. "The whole force of organized societo ty, all the powers of the government, man in this country his right to toil Day Pupils..... \$0 in his own way and under conditions of his own choice.

AS TO A SOLUTION. "It is difficult to indicate a solution of the labor question. Arbitration is

one way, and a good way. "But, whatever the solution may be, it must be one which will recognize individual liberty.

"No man must be allowed to oppress another man in this country.

#### THE D'YOUVILLE READING CIRCLE. Ottawa, June 4, 1903. Editor of The Register:

The d'Youville Reading Circle held timore, a sweet and venerable figure. its last meeting for the season Tuesnouncements were made. A short resume of the current topics discussed apostate," they answered him, "you havor to-day in the highest grades of black soutane, with scarlet trappings; throughout the year was given. The are no longer our pastor. Think not, society, and unfortunately among a thin, bony, pointed face-straight members were recommended to follow ger." The nuns resisted going into of the cream the church with all their might and An English periodical tells us that brow, and gray hair issuing from unparticularly in the Catholic ones, as brown, and gray hair issuing from unparticularly in the Catholic ones, as the brutal persecutors, after beating 60,000 die annually in England from der a scarlet skullcap. The American they in most cases strike the moderthe Superior, led them back to their the effects of drink, and that "there Cardinal is sixty-eight years old, but ate note. In the beginning we de-One morning, in the autumn of 1840, are no less than 600,000 habitual he has the eager address and patriotic cided to place our historical study enthusiasm of a boy. His gray eyes Witebsk, the nuns were removed to a Basilian convent in Pollock, which have been raised the presence of terrified children and despairing partners, and in countless benedictions, are extrato so many of the reactions of the large stones), some in leveling a hill known in the Latin countries, except of the golden chain and its pendant study Tennyson was the name with spiring as the annals of the early a palace. During the summer of 1841 bane of all English-speaking countries, a palace. During the summer of 1841 bane of all English-speaking countries, ring and the princely scarlet, one can Christians. No hrutality that their seventeen of the nuns perished by the British Isles, the United States, not meet the Cardinal without feeling poems were recommended for summer

"A SOURCE OF GREAT POWER." Lost Duchess," the most characteristic thing Browning ever wrote. For ACADEMY St. Alban Street, TORONTO. garrison at Pollock, and through ner influence the scourgings ceased. Siemaszko, however, resolved an a terrible revenge for having his use of the knout stopped.

Abbess Makrena thus describes Siemaszko's attempt: "He ordered all the men to outrage us in the most inflamous manner, promising the grade of protopope to all who consummated the crime. Terrible hour — it was a true hell. The aid which was received from our Divine Spouse enrage."

It is not only a serious interruption of the productive that be that would combine in one of the productive that be that would combine in one of the productive thousands of men, who would dare to the men to outrage us in the man activity against one of the greatest foes of society is an integral part in the plan of Divine Providence, and whoever shirks his part of the greatest foes of society is an integral part in the plan of Divine Providence, and whoever shirks his part of the providence, and whoever shirks his part of the providence T.S. At the close some excellent ad-"The workingmen of America vice was given as to the kind of vacabring us back to action, we have the second year of the library association has been a beautiful, happy sucess

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Not a tumble, but your head is always where it should be Dunlon Creener Heels.

## **EEEEE**

## HOME CIRCLE

pain.

munion

old bay

in boats.

notes.

stealing.

bells pealing,

on the strand;

hallow us there,"

I've spurned.

of my youth,

one's embrace;

me a place.

once more,

great joy,

the door:

on the boy.

in the city,

sion had done

arms of her son.

Lindsay.

I learned.

out her loved hand)

thee again?

streets in the day,

The weary castaway now torn

With pleasure's toils and pleasure's

Looks at the paper old and torn,

Toronto, dear, "old-home-reunion,"

And reads it o'er and o'er again.

The city where she and I were born,

With thee and her I teft forlorn.

Yes! to-night 1 can see it, the dear

Hark! I hear the loud bugle's sweet

In my ear comes a melody softly

O'er my eyes comes a mist like the

Hush! don't disturb me, I hear sweet

Oh! Dear home, shall I ever be with

"A charm from the skies seems to

(And he fancies he sees her stretch

"Which seek through the world

es! home I shall go to the mother

To the old-home-reunion, and friends

And the prodigal son met a loved

In Thy dwelling forever now find

And the mother and son were united

The "Old-home-reunion" was one

She smiled on the Angel, and gazed

And the old-home-reunion its mis

gels to pity, Twas the dear mother dead in th

SPEAK KINDLY WORDS NOW.

also many little occasions when the

word of cheer is needed from us and

K.M:O'D.

Dear Lord, Thou'st heard me,

I'll tell them I'll turn to the lesson

To the paths I've not followed.

goodness and truth.

mother was there,

murmured in prayer,

ne'er met with elsewhere."

THE OLD HOME RE-UNION. The youth was tall and young and

And manly beauty graced him now; The head was nobel, and the hair Fell in soft ringlets o'er his brow. Like some bright flower at early

He grew and blossomed in the love nd mother whose first-born Was more to her than else above.

And oft to her each day he said, My mother, dear, I'll never stray From those straight paths where you have led

Me ever faithful day by day." As frost that comes betimes unbid To chill the fairest of earth's flow-

So, too, came vice in secret hid

To dwell in virtue's purest bowers.

The manly youth, his mother's pride, Soon left the guarded way. Forgot his home, his fireside,

And fled from duty day by day. The voice that whispered in his ear, Then sweetly he sings, as he walks That voice of her he'd loved so well Oft on his cheek did cause a tear To trickle softly as it fell.

Each wasted hour as idly passed, Unused and buried with the dead Could only say "Now I am classed As one dull moment that soon sped."

Then came that sad day in his life No mother hopes to ever know, That day when love fights hate and

strife. Oh! which shall conquer? Who shall

know?

Upon her knees she falls in prayer To Him who hears the widow's cry. Bring back my boy, my only care, Back to his God before I die. To Thee I give my life, my all!

Ask only what Thou wilt of me And humbly then shall I recall Each promise made on bended knee

Thus silently the mother's word Was registered on roll above: The Angel listening softly heard That yow of her maternal love. Like stars that peep from azure skies And dimly fade, as comes the light, This son forgot his mother's sighs

And wandered far off in the night. As years rolled on, he rarely thought Of home or her he once held dear; Yet now and then he vainly sought To stifle some new untold fear. That scene in the cottage moved an God in his soul some place did dwell,

One spot yet pure must surely be; None knew the why, no one could

But Angel who the "Book" did see

One day they strolled upon the strand He, and with him was another; They watched the waves roll o'er the

And idly thought they might Some buried treasure long since lost

in the midst of wealth and luxury Chats With there are those who listen and long in vain for some expression of disinterested kindness. Speak to those while they can hear and be helped by you; for the day may come when all our expressions of love and appreciaself standing beside their last resting place. Think of the things you could have said of them and to them while they were yet living. Then go and tell them now.

THE WHITE DOVE OF PEACE.

Noah opened a window of the ark turned she bore in her mouth an world. what is true happiness save peace? he is stold.

And still we will not open our hearts

Keep your eyes wide open for in vain against the windows of our hearts. If we would but open that window and draw her in, she would make for herself a clean, white nest, and the olive branch would take root and grow, and its fruit would be sweet peace.

SOME WORDS TO FIRST COM-

Cenacle, and listen to the lessons she gives you. She receives them from

Love Mary tenderly, work under her eves, and pray by her side. Be her you will honor Jesus Who has given salesman! How many editors have several times.
her to you for your Mother that she lost valuable contributors, and pub- June 4.—Disposed of my shay to her to you for your Mother that she may rear you in His love:

Place yourselves under Mary's direction. Think her thoughts, speak form her actions, share her sufferings and all in her will speak to you of My heart throbs now in sweet com-

lves with the virtues would be to find in you the image of ploy. can watch the parade through the His sweet and holy Mother.

care of preparing your hearts for lecting travelling men of pleasing Holy Communion, and from her blesshave even a little love for Him.

Bethlehem and in the arms of Mary. Bread of Life, it is of Mary that we spond to the great love of our Lord their patronage to the firm with in His Sacrament.

The Holy Eucharist is above every every other Sacrament, the love of Jesus Christ, love is Its beginning, selves by It only by becoming, as it You must serve by love Him Who gives Himself with so much love to

It is in the Sacrament that Jesus is truly Beautiful Love, and His under this title.

After His Ascension Jesus conceal-When the dear home he reached, the ed Himself even more than during His mortal life, veiling Himself under the form of the Blessed Sacrament; and share in that humiliation. As Jesus was no more to appear in the world.

The Angel of Peace then showed her entirely to prayer. On the knees at Jesus' feet is the And ere the glad pageants had died

place of love.

In the course of our lives there must to Jesus. the hearts of others, and there are in that sweet service.

make more endurable, and often even be sound as a new dollar.

If you want to advance rapidly in tion may be unheard. Imagine your position, or get on faster in the that love God above all things; men world, don't acquire a habit of wait- that fear sin more than all other ing to be told what to do. Anticipate evils: men who strengthen their weakthe wants of your employer. Use your ness with power from above, and with common sense and ingenuity in trying such men, as with the lever of Archito solve the problems that come up medes, I could move the world. from day to day. Nobody ever advarces who constantly waits for directions. It is the man who decides promptly and with precision, without and sent out over the waste of waters being told what is to be, sidone, and a white dove. And when the dove rethen does it, who gets on in the

olive branch he knew that the wa- one's faculties and death to individnot close the window of the heart own. The valuable employer is the of view shifted: against her! And yet the human heart one who anticipates the needs of his

to that white dove with the olive things that need to be done, and do able journey to York. branch of peace in her mouth. And them before you are asked to. You why? Because we carry in those hearts may think that actions which are not dearly loved passions, earthly affect prompted by the presence of your tions, cherished ambitions and de-employer will never be heard of by beats its wings in vain against the to the attention of your employer; servation.

dove carrying peace beats its wings and in the near future, the right person will be sure of reward.

LITTLE HINDRANCES TO SUC-

Follow your Mother Mary to the little hindrances to success-if any-cenience? Do I exercise the faith in and faithful echo of His Heart and How many a clerk or stenographer meet from pious and charitable uses? lack of good nature! How many sales beyond expectation. the lack of an even temper or a dispo-

sition to be cordial or hospitable!

whose suave manner and cordial disorder is to order them a course of John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: When you go to Holy Communion treatment of the guests made him so Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are valuable in attracting and holding among the best vegetable pills known. and merits of Mary your Mother, and patronage that the proprietor was being easy to take and are most effiyou will communicate with her faith glad to pay him a very large salary cacious in their action. A trial of Gay with flags, and lights shining and her heart. O, how happy Jesus to induce him to remain in his em-them will prove this.

Many commercial houses owe their It is to Mary you must confide the success largely to their ability in semanners and personality to represent leave them, a large part of their The Holy Eucharist began life in trade would go with them. The merchants whom the "drummers" visit slaves carrying bags of money selves.

were, full of love which is Its nature. Park & Tilford, of New York.

ence as a success-winner.—Success.

chose to deprive Himself of the pow- which ignores the gospel, sneers at less were the people and so great the decorum and honor for the horror of property in Rome. Because Jesus had become a silent sin and the fear of God. But, alas! As much as she was able Mary re- is useless to such a being as man now function to perform for every thing mained on her knees at the feet of is, with all the fire of concupiscence on earth, animate and inanimate. Evher God. That is the position of burning within his breast, merely to erything has a mission and the misadoration adopted by Holy Church. enlighten and to refine him. He wants sion of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is J. O'Connor, Esq., City: something more than light; he wants to heal burns and wounds of every strength, interior strength. Now this description and cure coughs, colds, Mary's thanksgiving was most power, which is at once light, health croup and all affections of the respiragreeable to Jesus, because recogni- and life, is divine grace, and the chief atory organs. tion of benefits received, and grati- fountain of grace is the sacramental tude for them, please Him above all system designed by the Almighty to A man does not receive the stateelse. To adore by thanksgiving is to apply to men the all-refreshing and ments that "two and two make four" adore well. Thank him through vivifying stream of Christ's precious and "that the pure in heart shall see Mary. A child receives, but it is blood. Life is tumultuous and dis- God" on the same terms. The one his mother that thanks for him. sipating; temptations are numberless; can be proved to him with four United with the thanksgiving of Mary the world, the devil and the flesh aw- grains of corn; he can never arrive yours will be perfect and acceptable fully strong, and heaven can be reach- at a belief in the other till he realizes ed only by conquering them all; but it in the intimate persuasion of his he many times when thoughtless O, Mary, thou who didst serve the let us be of good cheer—sacramental whole being. words are spoken by us which wound God of the Eucharist, be our teacher grace dispensed by the Church will The greatest guilt is his who spurns

tory and win the crown.

Church? her tenets, her doctrines and her practices.

Young Men Give me the practical, earnest, sincere Catholic young men, the men of faith and deeds, give me the men that realize the existence of the better world beyond the grave, the men Father Sasia, S. J., to young Catholic laymen, in The Monitor

> AN OLD-TIME PARSON AND HIS SHAY.

The diary of a Puritan minister who olive branch. Noah put out his hand, A habit of doing nothing without settled in Malden, nearly 200 years over the earth. There is a white dove the actions and methods of those horse, but he had his doubts about that knocks at ever human heart - above you is all that your position the keeping of a carriage. It might the dove of purity, truth and virtue—
bearing in her mouth the olive branch

bearing in her mouth the olive branch

commands attention, and will be of great service

the keeping of a carriage. It might

> comfort and a blessing to my family. March 17. Had a safe and comfort-

April 24.-Shay overturned, with-

May 5.-Went to the beach with three of the children. The beast being frighted, when we were all out of the John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont .: shay, overturned and broke it. I dethat he does not think worthy of his well to get me a shay? Have I not it to any one suffering from Lumbago. attention. One of the worst of the been proud or too fond of this conthing is little in a world where a mud the divine care and protection which John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: erack swells into an Amazon, and I ought to do? Should I not be more has been unable to keep a position be- May 15.—Shay brought home, mendcause of an explosive temper or a ing cost 30 shillings. Favored in this

have been lost by the impatience or May 16.-My wife and I rode to John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: loving and devoted children, and so insolence or want of equanimity of a Rumney Marsh. The beast frighted

lishers noted authors, simply from Rev. Mr. White.-Youth's Companion.

SUFFER NO MORE.-There are tors have lost desirable customers by because dyspepsia dulls the faculties curtness of manner or inhospitable and shadows existence with the cloud large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit, Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON. of depression. One way to dispel the I know of a room clerk in a hotel vapors that beset the victims of this

#### THE ROMANS MADE MONEY FROM BURNING HOUSES.

One of the strangest businesses in ed hands receive It. Her great joy them. In fact, some of these firms ancient Rome is mentioned by Juvenis to introduce her Son into pure are so dependent upon the personalial in his satires. It consisted in hearts and to give Him to those that ty of these men that, should they buying houses on fire. The speculator hurried to the scene, attended by many cases, rather than cease to do chances of salvage and made a bid to must ask the love necessary to re- business with them, would transfer the distracted house owner, who was which they choose to connect them-The bargain struck in all haste, this -the Bon Marche - was literally to work and secured what he could. selves to It; you sanctify your- ing manners of its founders, as was and so made a coup. It was a busialso the famous grocery business of ness for capitalists, but the poorest who speculated in a small way could But it would be a narrow view of hardly lose if he had presence of mind amiability to look at it only as a fac- enough to grasp the chances. Thus tor in attaining material success. Its Cato the Elder, as well as Crassus power to brighten and sweeten life laid the foundation of his great in the home, in the street, in the wealth. He gradually collected a Mother alone can give Him to you school, in the store, office or market force of carpenters, masons and such -wherever it is found, is of infinitely artificers-slaves, of course - which greater value than its material influ- reached 500 men. Not only did he buy houses on fire, but also, enlarging upon the common practice he Mary had to imitate that state and THE MEN TO MOVE THE WORLD. made a bid for those adjoining which stood in danger. His proposals were The tendency of modern civilization commonly welcome, we learn, so help- Mr. John O'Connor:

give us strength to achieve the vic- the truth and lets himself be carried away by the complacency of his NO REASONABLE MAN expects to In the face of the scornful infidelity friends into self-deception. In com-By those who crossed o'er ocean's we are silent. There are lives of cure a neglected cold in a day. But of the age, it is a noble, consoling, placency let courtesy be present, but wearisome monotony which a word of time and Allen's Lung Balsam will sublime spectacle to see our Catholic let flattery, that handmaid of the Ah! what is that the wind has tossed kindness can relieve. There is suffer overcome the cold and stave off con- young men rising up everywhere to vices, be kept far away, since it is Upon us, lot "Tis news from ing which words of sympathy can sumption. Cough will cease and lungs proclaim openly, their whole-soul unworthy not only of a friend, but ed faith in the Roman Catholic of any man who is not a slave.

The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age

### BENEDICTINE SALVE

This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases.

#### A FEW TESTIMONIALS

193 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902, John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rhoumatisms. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted. might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, drew her in, and when he saw the orders or directions is paralyzing to ago, shows a scrupulous regard for that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily ters of God's wrath were subsiding, and that peace would once more reign and that peace would once more reign under the delusion that to imitate was all right for a person to keep a gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the control of cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly. GEO. FOGG.

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1961,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimen of peace. But how few stretch out a in helping you to advance in your po- tries show how he debated the ques- ial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more hand to draw her in, how few who do sition, or in directing work of your tion with himself, and how his point for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and I January 31.—Bought a shay for £27 got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of strives and longs for happiness; and position and attends to them before 10s. The Lord grant it may be a pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON. a trial. I am,

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct. 81, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. It my wife and me in it; yet neither of has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been tryus much hurt. Blessed be our gener- ing to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed tions, cherished ambitions and de-sires, the stains of dark and deadly him. Put aside this delusion. There it lay upon one side, went over my mended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right sins. Through these we seek for hapare innumerable ways in which an wife, and yet she was scarcely anyout of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine es piness, while the dove carrying peace employe's habits of work are brought thing hurt. How wonderful the pre-

Yours sincerely. JOHN McGROGGAN,

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901.

DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine sire (I hope I desire it) that the Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I call-Lord would teach me suitably to re- ed in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would It is not so much the great things pent this improvidence, and make suit- be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salve, that injure a man's business or pro-fession as the little things, the trifles ably affected with it. Have I done in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend I am, your truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVEL

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1961.

DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms where the stealing of a pin may end in my study and less fond of diverher divine Son. She is the sweet on the scaffold—is lack of amiability. sion? Do I not withhold more than is I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with JOS. WESTMAN. Yours sincerely,

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902,

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an How many hotel clerks and proprie- thousands who live miserable lives absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the her words, imitate her manners, per- tors have lost desirable customers by because dyspepsia dulls the faculties last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a

65 Carlton Street, Torento, Feb. 1, 1902.

I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm: my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Thursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains.

Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1901,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial. and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles, I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and It was she that brought to us the become attached to them, and, in others carrying tools, judged the said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suf-The largest establishment in Paris earliest of fire assurers set his slaves fering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was love is Its end; you must unite your- built up by the amiability and pleas- Sometimes even he put out the flames It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc.,

ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days n the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just ever a week. I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts, send him to me and I will prove it to him.

> Yours forever thankful. PETER AUSTEN Toronto, April 10, 1902,

DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a er of speaking, moving and of all the Church and scotts at the Sacra- peril. By this means Crassus be- sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease action, in the Eucharist, so Mary ments, is to substitute respectability, came the greatest owner of house in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When I heard about your salve, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily prisoner Mary devoted herself to all in vain, for there are wild pas- WE ALL HAVE MISSIONS IN household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled guard Him in a hidden life devoted sions in the human breast, which THE WORLD.—There is a work to with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and laugh such frail barriers to scorn. It do for every man on earth, there is a do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted. Yours truly,

MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 13 Spruce street, Toronto.

Toronte, April 16th, 1902.

DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testily the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unal

to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go to Respectfully yours, work, and I cannot thank you enough.

72 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARKEL 114 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1962, John O'Connor, Esq.:

DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am now completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was completely-cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincerely, T. WALKER, Blacker Address C. R.

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REV. DR. TEEFY'S JUBILEE.

The Register would, for many to offer congratulations to the Reverend President of St. Michael's College upon the attainment of of this present month.

We understand that Dr. Teefy's many warm friends both of the clergy and laity intend that the occasion shall not pass unnoticed. But the happiest, because the real, celebration of those five and twenty years of ministerial life, which have so gratefully conformed to the divinely ordained rule of poverty, chastity and obedience, will be witnessed in St. Basil's Church at half-past ten o'clock on the morning of the 16th when the anniversary Mass will be offered up by the faithful servant of his Master. Of this the true character and purpose of the celebration, it is enough for us to make the simple announcement, remembering with our readers who know Dr. Teefy as the model priest, those words of Ecclesiasticus: "With all thy strength love him that made gage in stock market operations on a thee and forsake not His ministers." It is in this spirit that Dr. Teefv's

Catholic lay friends will essentially share in the fruits of his forthcoming Jubilee. But there are also in the relations of the priest with his Cathquaintance certain personal ties that which Dr. Teefy is, with the help of God, so soon to accomplish. In our society there are, for instance, the common relations of citizenship. We Teefy has of the poor priest, his position as a citizen has demanded from him all leader in educational science, a forceful orator and an accomplished man of letters. In the last men-

oldest settlers in Toronto, Mr. Mat- went insane after the Ames failure. thew Teefy, J. P., Postmaster of Is there some gruesome idea of humor Richmond Hill, who was prominently in the tendency of women gamblers to In connection with our article of associated with the early printing insanity and male gamblers to sui- last week upon the Kishineff atroci- us every member of the parish has trade of this city. John Read Teefy cide? The recent instances of suicide ties, we observe that Sir Horace Rumwas born at Richmond Hill in 1849. in Toronto are not hard to recall, hold makes a suggestion that the best He is a B.A. and silver medalist in But such things can have no terror method of preventing a recurrence of mit you to believe. mathematics of Toronto University, for great minds. Now there is young the scenes of horror would be to which institution conferred upon him Mr. Rockefeller who on Saturday move the kindly and high-minded though at times in the face of many the honorary degree of LL-D. in 1896, crushes the life out of the holders of ruler of Russia and the venerable and As President of St. Michael's College this or that stock and on the Sabbath benignant Pontiff to interfere person- In leaving Paris you have at least he is ex-officio a senator of Toronto explains to his Sunday School class ally in the question of the ritual the satisfaction arising from duty

tion was the erection of the new wing destruction of a hundred smaller rose this detestable fiction, whereby the of St. Michael's College, the funds buds, so that one American Beauty ignorant masses are incited to acts and hope that in future years it will for which were subscribed for the Rose may be brought to the highest of senseless and devilish atrocity. most part by Dr. Teefy's personal development. So that, no doubt, the friends. This handsome building is tragedies of stock speculation are In concluding an article last week the first step towards the general beautiful and even humorous to think on Mr. Chamberlain's preference pol- with us, but, since that cannot be, plan of reconstruction and advance- upon. But the mind needs education icy for the colonies, The Register we hope that at least you will not ment which the Community of St. for it. Basil have decided upon carrying out in connection with St. Michael's Col- THE COMMISSION OF JUDGES. Mr. Chamberlain's part." The move lege. Dr. Teefy put his heart into the task of completing the eastern Ad-multos annos.

had failed with eight or ten millions text. of liabilities of every description, from the savings of the poor in his private bank to the accommodation that had been afforded him by the chartered banks in which the great bulk of the savings of the people are deposited. Perhaps our Canadian brokers who dream of beating the Wall Street brethren at their own game may be entitled to sympathy when the hour of their rude awakening overtakes them. But we observe that no sympathy is felt for their victims. The depositor is especially an indifferent thing. All eyes are and, turned upon the captains of industry. the men of brains and action, who reasons, wish to be among the first go up against Wall Street with other folk's cash, or else throw it into some hole in the ground artfully covered by a gold or steel charter. Anvhis thing will do, so long as it is dazsacerdotal silver jubilee on the 16th zling. Gold and steel are very shiny. In the City of Toronto within the past nine months \$40,000,000 at least have gone down in the dust of the Waterloo against which the Napoleons of many a deep water stock are

> The sense of humor is not characteristic of Canadian journalism; but we observe some signs of its awakening to the plight in which "stock investors" now find themselves. The Globe editorially is somewhat ironically gay. It says:

desperately contending.

"That quotations will be restored to their normal level there is no reason to doubt. But it will take time Factors that will help in the restoration of values are numerous. \* \* \* It will require time to develop the pluck and nerve and to accumulate the ready money necessary to again enlarge scale. In the meantime the effect of the recent fall in prices may not be without good results. In the ganization. In fact, he was more of The Sentinel. past year or two young men of moderate means and not a few women. with the example before them of a own story, got the/cash, it was when few traders on whose operations for- his back was deliberately turned upon tune had smiled, determined to have the bearer of the bribe. Then the seem to be drawn closer by the ocence of an anniversary like that such disastrous results as have been this interesting circumventer of govheard of on every side the present ernments and most of it was still in week. Their experience reminds us use when the disclosure was made in of a humorous French writer, who the House. put a similar experience in this way:

same 'Monday I bought stocks; lived Tuesday I owned millions; according to the strict standard Wednesday I built a grand mansion; Thursday I drove a coach; Friday I gave a fine ball;

A few days before the foregoing tioned sphere of his intellectual ac-appeared The Globe announced the tivities The Register has known him suicide of a man who after retiring intimately, as he was the first editor from business with \$50,000 had it of this paper writing its leaders dur- all drawn into the hands of his broking the years 1893-4. We are happy to ers by repeated calls for more marknow that the bond of mutual friend- gins. It is quite true though not irrepressibly funny what The Globe Dr. Teefy is the son of one of the says about women speculators. Three His latest achievement for educa- him-the same law that orders the officially known their reprobation of

wing which has cost in the neighbor- by the Ontario Government to inves- Commons this week, and a rupture of hood of \$50,000 in time for the Col- tigate the charges of bribery made in Mr. Balfour's Cabinet seems immilege Golden Jubilee celebration. He the Chamber at the opening of the nent. The Tories see the danger and had, of course, no thought of his Session by R. R. Gamey, member for are taking time by the forelock, de- The Order of the A. O. H. Decorates own Jubilee following the other so Manitoulin, reported a week ago nouncing the Colonial Secretary bequickly. But to the mind of his ad- against the accuser. Chancellor Boyd fore he shoots his bolt. In this way On Sunday dast some of the branches a monument to the closing year of wide the door of evidence, nor did him to rally any considerable faction assembled at their hall on Yonge a monument to the closing year of the way in the House around himself should street above Bloor and paraded five which has existed between you and u him first quarter century in the priest- they draw latitudinal lines in the way in the House around himself should hundred strong to St. Michael's have been a source of edification. hood. May the future be as fruitful. of cross-examination. Their report, he make a bold bid for the Premier-Cemetery, where they decorated the accompanying the transcript of evi- ship. He has treated Mr. Balfour graves of the many men who when SYMPATHY FOR SPECULATORS, out the investigation, exhaustive. The Gladstone.

whilst a Napoleonic broker falls a spoils Gamey involved in a sort of a of the week. The late Duke rendered victim to the stock manipulators in personal transaction with a confidante possession of the cathedral into the Wall Street. The broker in question and which he retains upon that pre- hands of trustees, who now hold it

public must pay, is this:

was before he made the charges - in

ty in the alleged trafficking for the can still buy there and in Oban, in transfer of Mr. Gamey's vote from which he did his very best to conceal the Opposition to the Government. The political partisans are as much Irishman! at sixes and sevens as they ever were;

in a few days.

become thoroughly befogged by it. will experience no difficulty in conceding the real value of the Judges'

eager for the money than for the evidence, and when at last he, by his

On its face the story was too thin, and the Judges very properly emphasized every point of the evidence in defence that made its improbability the more apparent.

lost all faith in the inherent respect here. In reply to the address, Father will follow you wherever you go. the obligations of a leader. He is a And Saturday failed with nothing at which responsible government commands in this country. If the costly machinery of our represen- he had anticipated to sever his contative institutions be all devised and nection with the parish. He thanked a government that can be undone by during the whole of his stay, and so ragged a conspiracy as the Gamey scandal it is about time for us to that he certainly would revisit Paris abandon the last shred of respect for as early and as often as possible. our law-makers and their laws for our citizenship and all its safeguards.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES \*

the law which governs and sustains murder fables by making publicly and well done, and you have also the

will watch for a sensational move on has already been made. Mr. Chamber-The commission of Judges appointed lain's policy was debated in the

on behalf of the Church of Scotland. The net result of the enquiry, there- and plans for the restoration of the fore, apart from the bill which the cathedral have been entrusted to Mr. Honeyman, a Scottish architect of That Mr. Gamey is just where he high standing, who has restored sevral old Scottish churches with sucthe Legislature-from which the Gov- ess. A memorial of the late Duke is ernment will make no attempt to ex- to be erected in the cathedral at the expense of the Dowager Duchess. He Mr. Stratton is cleared of complici- wrote a book on Iona, which tourists the fact that Columboille was an

It is not often that we find the ring If nothing else has been accomplish- ter signed by Major William Wallace, ed, as between the opposing forces of the 36th Peel Regiment, denouncof Provincial politicians, it would ing a cartoon of the McFadden Flats from Dan to Bersheeba and that of; but Major Wallace calls upon Mr. be waged until the next general elec- of Parliament. We cordially comtion, when the public mind will have mend Major Wallace's indignation and endorse his suggestion to Mr. Clarke. opinion. Here is a member of the cartoon in The Military Gazette. trap for a weak government. He is on His Holiness in which the mis- and flower culture, ready to accept money for his vote, chievous and disloyal assertion is intending to use the conclusive evi- made that King Edward's visit to dence of his bribe as a weapon to de- Pope Leo was an affront to Italy, a resignation, consoled and fortified sincerely from your hearts. In restroy the administration. Still he is friendly nation. Mr. Clarke would not desirous that his proof should be do well, we think, when demanding too conclusive, because he goes vainly that the military scamp be brought looking for his money to an election to the bar of the House to ask that reaved ones. lawyer acting only for the party or- he come in hand-cuffed to the editor You have been with us, heart and which you and I will have to control

#### Presentation to Father Cleary/

The Paris Review says: After High leary, and after reading an address. parish priest in Dunnville, and the parishioners here have become so that they could not let the opportunity pass without expressing their Cleary said that he had become very fond of Paris, and of the people here, and was finding it much harder than employed to sustain life and power in the people for their kindness to him particularly in the presentation of such a handsome gift. He promised The following address was read by T. Murray:

Reverend and Dear Father Cleary: It was with feelings of genuine regret that the members of our congregation learned you were about to leave us. Since you have been among learned to have admiration and respect for you in a degree greater than your natural modesty will per-

In our minds, your duties, drawbacks and considerable difficulties, have been efficiently performed. unanimous good will and best wishes

of the congregation. We beg of you to accept this watch often serve to recall to your mind the happier of the associations of the last eighteen months.

We would like to have you remain said: "Imperialists and Free Traders forget to visit the parish as often as opportunity offers.

Signed on behalf of the congregation URBAN O'NEAIL. LEO LAYDEN. Paris, May 30, 1903.

DECORATION DAY

street above Bloor and paraded five visit was also paid to Mount Pleasthe lack of patriotism among Canadians, who are so base that they will keep even a dollar in their pockets which was attached suitable verses by Mr. J. Mohan.

Gamey is held impounded until its begging you at the same time to feel assured that its being seasoned with the same time to feel assured that its being seasoned with the work of the religious orders expelled from the work of the religious orders expelled from the work of the interesting items by Mr. J. Mohan.

To you we owe the foundation of the same time to feel assured that its being seasoned with the same time to feel assured that its being seasoned with the work of the religious orders expelled from the work of the interesting items by Mr. J. Mohan.

#### farewell to Father Crinion

The Congregation of St. Michael's, Dunnville, Subscribe a Purse of Gold

Dunnville, June 5. - Last Sunday Rev. J. E. Crinion, parish priest of Dunnville, held his farewell service. prior to leaving for his new parish at Paris. After the service the following address was read, accompanied

your departure, and of the high esteem, sincere affection, and lasting The Legislature will probably adjourn of candor in The Orange Sentinel. Its gratitude in which you were justly latest issue, however, contains a let- held during the well nigh 17 years you have been in our midst as our first made personal sacrifices we shall ever seem at all events that Manitoulin is order that appeared in The Canadian remember, and conferred benefits we in danger of becoming an accepted Military Gazette. The militia paper cannot hope adequately to repay. political principle. The active politi- with a conception of humor entirely With slender resources you have cal elements may resolve themselves its own gives itself the sub-title of beautiful house of God, the completion toulinites. The former will insist zine." What its relations with the you so much solicitude and anxiety, upon believing that Ontario is rotten Government may be we are not aware until it is to-day our pride and one own hands, bear testiment of tatse, financing and management. Nor have you forgotten our beloved

dead. You have provided a suitable But the common sense of the people But we think there are also some resting place for them. The new peace, and success in the parish of Paris, where the seeds of the Catholic cemetery has been reclaimed by under-draining it with tile and raising devoted men. it with hundreds of loads of earth, and the sinking of am artesian well Legislature who professes to lay a There is, for instance, a vile article for the two-fold purpose of drainage

By your care and attention to the sick and afflicted you have enabled them to accept their sufferings with them in their last decisive hour by the administration of the last sacra- at any length on the many reasons ments, and soothed and healed the why this parting is very trying to breaking hearts of their living be- me. I must not because I cannot. It

hand, in prosperity and adversity on this occasion, but I may say that alike, in joy and in sorrow. We may the presentation of an address, couchbe pardoned then, whilst bowing ed in terms so generous and affectionobediently to the will of our bishop, ate as this, was not needed to cefor feeling the separation keenly. Al- ment the union of sympathy and muways interested in everything that in- tual tender attachment that has been Mass on Sunday last a committee of terests your fellowmen; your zeal, abidingly formed between you and me the congregation of the Church of devotion, energy and rare eloquence during my 17 years in your parish. the Sacred Heart waited upon Father have ever been devoted to the cause During these years I have received town for the kindness beyond my de-We feel that the accompanying purse delicate kindness, but this last act,

presented him with a handsome gold of gold is a poor offering to make quite unexpected and undeserved, is watch. Father Cleary leaves this you, but we beg your acceptance of it, the most grateful of all. When I week to take up his new duties as dear Rev. Father, not as a reward, first came among you, I quickly found but as a token of the high esteem, out that the people amongst whom I respect, affectionate good will and was going to live and labor were ensincere gratitude of a faithful and dowed with those estimable qualities much attached to him during his stay devoted congregation whose cordial and virtues which combine to form co-operation you have always enjoyed good Christians, practical Catholics, and appreciated, and whose hearty, and generous willing workers; and I The public like the Judges have not appreciation of his good work while good, kind wishes and humble prayers attribute whatever success God has

your new parish. We will pray for after all, has only kept pace with the bye, dear reverend Father. (Signed, the First Communion and those days I merely directed; you, Confirmation Class.)

HELENA CLEARY, Secretary. ADDRESS FROM BRANCH 123, C. tinuous indefatigable work-done only

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## HOME SAVINGS &

by a purse of gold

To Rev. J. E. Crinion, P.P., on the occasion of his transfer from Dunnville to Paris: We, the congregation of St. Mich-

ael's Church, Dunnville, gather around you to-day to convey to you some feeble expression of our sorrow at resident pastor. You have endeared yourself to us by many lasting ties, built and tastefully furnished this Canada for the honor done our the church. into Manitoulinites and anti-Mani- "The Canadian Gentleman's Maga- and freeing from debt of which cost Grand Trustees of the whole Associa tion. We feel you have the good of of Dunnville's ornaments. The new that its best interests shall be safehouse, suitably furnished, entirely Gamey is a martyr-with \$1,200 to E. F. Clarke, M. P., to bring the free of debt, with its trim lawn and guarded in your hands. the good. The discussion is likely to character of the paper to the notice beautiful shade trees planted by your

WM. BARRY, Jr., Secretary, St. Michael's Congregation. with which nature and grace have ADDRESS FROM THE CHILDREN.

you at all times edifyingly docile, in-To Rev. Father Crinion: dulgent of my shortcomings, faithful We are very sorry you are going to me and sensitive of my needs, and Ste. Anne de Beaupre will be away. On the day of our Confirma- grudging no sacrifice for me or the held on Tuesday, July 21st. It will be tion when the Bishop announced his church if I asked for it; performing under the auspices of the Most Rev. intention of promoting you to Paris, good works and attributing, as you Archbishop of Kingston and the diyou to remain with us, but we know the credit of them to me; and prone of Tweed. Rates, time limit, etc., that we owe him obedience, and that to accept with confiding trustfulness will be about the same as last year. shall miss you very much. We ac dence never shrank from the largest a later issue of The Catholic Reknowledge we tried your patience very bestowal of trust. From all this gister, often, and we thank you for your for- there arose between you and me a lobearance with us. Many who were in calized expression of that sacred unthe Cathechism class when you came ion which binds together by an into Dunnville are now young men and destructible golden chain the hearts a friend, freely soffer assistance to women, but they tell us they rement and fortunes of the priests and people any of the crowd who needs it, and, ber how zealously and patiently you of the Catholic Church. Although I sooner or later, you will find a hand instracted them for their Confirmation cannot claim a tithe of the ability or outstretched towards yours, and your and First Communion. We beg your zeal with which your charity credits soul will meet its likeness. Do not acceptance of the accompaning gift as me, I am, nevertheless, hopeful that imitate those who, shut up in their a remembrance of your Dunnville my mission amongst you has not been children of the First Communion and wholly devoid of fruitfulness; and I Confirmation Class of 1903. You must will not affect to deny that I feel promise to return to see us often, and what I hope is not an unpardonable we are all going to Paris some time pride when you remind me of the to call on you. days of trying toil and anxiety which We wish you every happiness and I so freely devoted to the building up

hope your health will improve in of this new parish and church, which,

M.B.A. DUNNVILLE.

"With reference to your munificent To Rev. J. E. Crinion, P.P., Grand gift, I cannot trust myself to say many words. From the moment I We, the members of Branch No. 123 first heard of your intention to acof the C. M. B. A., avail ourselves of company your address with the prethis opportunity to offer a last, sentation of a purse of gold, I offered united and unanimous expression of all the strenuous and persistent oppothe strong, deep-seated, commingled sition consistent with my unwilling sentiments of love and reverence for ness to give offence. Many and valid you, which spring spontaneously from reasons urged me to refuse it, but of the hearts of the people of this town these reasons I need now make referand vicinity. Notwithstanding the ence to only one, namely, my confact that the parish of Paris is a pro- viction, resting upon personal knowlmotion for you, the pervading senti- edge, that any extra draft on your mirers it is a happy coincidence, and and Chief Justice Falconbridge opened they may render it impossible for of the hour is one of sadness. means should, of necessity, involve The barmony, peace, and goodwill considerable sacrifice to many. Findwhich has existed between you and us ing finally that my absolute refusal have been a source of edification.

How gratifying it is to us as Cathaccept what you assured me would be olics mingling with the good people no more than a memento. It has dence, is, like their policy through almost as badly as he treated Mr. alive were prominent members of the of this community in the every-day now largely overreached the dimenorder and patriotic sons of Erin. A affairs of life, to be in touch with a sions of a memento, and the pain has common feeling and hear on every been transferred to myself. I accept A letter has appeared in one of the The sum of money surrendered by Mr. The news that Iona is to pass from Provident A. In the new P daily papers lamenting and upbraiding Gamey is held impounded until its the possession of the Duke of Argyll President; A. T. Hernon, F. Walsh, es and conditions of life and society, begging you at the same time to feel

for God-known best to Him.

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your future will be one of happiness.

(Signed by the members of Branch

FATHER CRINION'S REPLY.

sponding to them, I must not dwell

would be simply evoking emotions

been pleased to bestow on my labors

to the capacity for fruitful results

"I know that these addresses came

DANIEL O'KEEFE, Rec.-Sec.

If our earnest prayers avail,

Branch 123, Dunnville,

since your election to the important to merit a share in your prayers by office of Grand Trustee, you have la- giving you a large share in my own. bored assidiously on the platform and Rev. Father Crinion responded at otherwise to organize and increase the length to the address from the C. membership in other parishes through- M. B. A., but his reply to the Childout the Dominion. We thank the ren was the most pathetic and af-Grand Council of the C. M. B. A. of feeting. There were few dry eyes

Branch in electing you one of the REV. J. E. CRINION'S FAREWELL ADDRESS TO THE CITIZENS OF DUNNVILLE.

On Thursady of last week, at the Hose Boys' annual Decoration Day ceremonies in the Dunnville cemeteries, Rev. J. E. Crinion availed himself of the opportunity to say farewell to the citizens of Dunnville collectively, because, as he said, it would be impossible to do so individually. First, after continuing his faith were early sown by saintly and subject on former decoration days. namely, a description of the ceme teries he visited in Europe, especially Italy, during his travels, he described on this occasion the catacombs of

Paris, and then concluded as follows: "I am bidding adieu in a few days to Dunnville which has been my home for so many years. I should have been indeed cold and unsympathetic had I not learned to love its citizens, who for so many years have been my acquaintances, friends and associates in civic, social and business life. Now that I am going away to take up my residence in another town, the pain of parting is increased by the thought that I am leaving a town where 1 know everybody and everybody knows me; and not only have they known me but trusted me and honored me with their respect. I desire on this occasion, with the deepest sense of obligation, to thank the citizens of this that neither time, nor place, nor distance, shall ever efface the remembrance of them and their town from my memory 1

Father Crinion leaves in Dunnville # host of warm friends, who will heartily coincide with the eulogy of him expressed in the address from the members of his own church, and they wish him Godspeed in his new home. -Ed. of Dunnville Chronicle.

marked your own character. I found PILGRIMAGE TO THE SHRINE OF STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE.

The Ontario Pilgrimage to Quebec do in your beautiful address to-day, rection of the Rev. Father Twoomey, We such counsel as I gave. Your confi- Further information will be given in

Put your heart into the search for individuan, ity as in a citadel, indifferent to al passers-by, yet send forth on the four winds of Heaven the melanchely cry: "There are no friends!" They do exist, be sure of ft; but only for those who seek, for those deeply interested in the search, and for those who do not remain content to spin out the thread of life you every night and morning. Good- progressive spirit of the town and the in a corner, like a spider's web, intended to catch happiness. world round about us. But even in





Pressing, Repairing, Cleaning and Dyeis loods called for and returned to any part of ci

#### SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD MATTERS

Editor of The Catholic Register:

of parish grabbing as the bane of our tem. Separate Schools, which appeared recently in your paper, have, it seems, drawn on your devoted head the wrath of some of the trustees. Your position, sir, is far from enviable. Whenever you venture beyond the declining birth rate of Ontario and the shrinkage in public school attendance you are sure to have your Catholicity. fall under suspicion. Woe be to you if you venture near the hallowed precincts of the Separate School Board, daily life of Pope Leo will doubtless that sunset is at hand the Pope calls and if you dare to hint that anything be of interest to the readers of The his attendants, and closing the study, might be improved there, incipient North American. horns may be expected to break Among the persons employed in the frugal evening meal is served, conthrough your locks at any moment. On this account the writer of this communication deems it well to take Ceutra, the famous Ceutra, as the So brief a supper is quickly upon himself the responsibility for Roman papers delight to call him. posed of, and after one or two more his awful temerity in criticizing the recent regulation of the Separate

deal of credit for the amount of time and pains they devote to schools matbers, whilst covering only the same were his own house. area, are many times greater. Worse THE PONTIFF RISES AT SEVEN. than all, there is the parish deputaor accomodation without the slight-

But the parish deputation is a trustee. He is there to get what he and brings into a Board which ought to regard all the schools in its charge On the arst meeting in June a report hours of sleep. was brought in and carried that the Fourth Book should be taught only in flair, but it is one which calls for the following schools: Bolton Avenue, the aid of the omnipresent servant, St. Paul's, St. Michael's, St. Patrick's, St. Mary's, St. Helen's and
Toronto Junction. Let your readers
grasp for a moment the true inwardgrasp for a moment the true inwardadding the great cross of diamonds
adding the great cross of diamonds ness of this move. These schools are that is held by a long chain of gold for the most part on or about the over his breast. them, St. Michael's, St. Patrick's HIS SIMPLE MORNING MEAL. up by the C. P. R. track on Ossing-morning work. city tributary to certain schools letters that are to go out to found? Not in St. Peter's School, for of Pagan days. example, where three teachers are DISPOSITION OF HIS CORRElooking after 150 pupils or more. The surplus of teachers is to be found in the favored schools, where is some State, Cardinal Rampolla, enters the cases two teachers and two rooms study of the Holy Father, bearing unare devoted to considerably less than fifty pupils of the same grade. There is where the doubling-up should take place; but this is just what the wire-

wagons and trolleys. But do you want us to leave rooms vacant in our down town schools and incur the expense of building in other places? Certainly not. You might, however, have had the good sense not however, have had the good sense not to build new rooms and new schools quite recently in places from which you knew the population was moving away. This was another exemplification was moving away. This was another exemplification was moving away. This was another exemplification was moving and I could not do any work. In fact, the moving and I could not do any work. In fact, the moving and I could not do any work. In fact, the moving and I could not do any work. In fact, the moving and I could not do any work. In fact, the moving are the moving and I could not do any work. tion of the principle of parish grab-bing. You were not thinking of Catholic interests in the city but of be looked after each day. St. Mary's, St. Michael's, etc.

Three things are imperatively necessary, if the present system of ev-In the first place, the people must personages to whom special audiences the School Board must be radically to the Papal apartments, changed. There are some excellent After these special interviews are derfully by this remedy. I am able to gives a value to a coin of the basest alike-men who have some regard for meal in solitude.

ed and strong enough to say "No" to stopping at certain points to observe the wirepuller whatever be his charthe growth or bloom of some favoracter or position. Then we will see a ite. better state of affairs, and we will Sir-Certain allusions to the system by the narrowness of the present sys-L. MINEHAN.

#### POPE LEO'S DAILY LIFE

Luigo Turso in The Philadelphia North American wrotes: The health of the Sovereign Pontiff continues good, and even the lying reports of occasional fainting fits spread by the encmies of the Papacy have ceased for admitted during the hours when the

In this connection a glance at the

service of the Pope is one known as and the favorite Carpineto wine.

School Board concerning Fourth Class first in the morning and is last to the busy pen is resumed. At the outset let me say that criti- bid him, good-night. Not to be in cism should not be confined to fault- favor with Ceutra means many anfinding. Busy men deserve a great novances even to those high in authority in the councils of the Church, ters. Then due consideration must be for this son of a poor hatter in Car- Evelyn Mary Falconbridge, second given to the greater difficulty of Sep- pineto is close in the confidence of arate School management as com- Leo XIII., and to him all doors open bridge, Chief Justice of the King's pared with that of the Public and his access to the private apart- Bench, became the wife of Mr. Vin-Schools, whose resources and num- ments of the Pope is as free as if it cent J. Hughes, of Montreal, son of

At 7 in the morning, when the tion, demanding additional teachers great bells of St. Peter's send forth their solemn notes, repeated in the est regard to the liabilities of the diminutive tones of the numerous Board or the state of affairs in other clocks that are distributed here and there in the Papal apartments, seeming, as it were, to be a symphony of minor evil compared to the parish minor salutes to the Holy Father, he promptly rises, admits the faithful can for his own particular school, Ceutra, who is already at the door,

There are two doors to the bedwith equal solicitude the worst fea- room, the minor one being fastened tures of the ward grabbing system.

There could be no better illustration one is locked at night by Ceutra, who of this than the Board's recent ac- retains the key and practically holds tion regarding Fourth Class pupils. Leo XIII, as a prisoner during the

and St. Mary's, are practically with- At 9 o'clock the Pope goes to his the mile and quarter between dining room, where Ceutra has ready Yonge and Bathurst streets, whilst a simple plate of broth, a cup of St. Paul's is not very far east. The chocolate or milk and a halfpenny whole northern portion of the city is roll of bread, which suffices for the put under contribution to this clique sustenance of the meagre and spiritof schools. Children who live away ual-like form during the hours of

ton avenue and Dovercourt road, aye, and on St. Clair avenue, must come library, where those pilgrims who their value so far as they secure for all the way down to St. Patrick's or have been favored with an interview St. Mary's, if they want to get the are received. Of whatever nation rudiments of a decent primary educa- they are, or whatever position they tion (for no child can be said to may hold, he converses with them as have even a half decent primary edu-familiarly as he would with his comcation who has not advanced at least patriots, the peasantry of Carpineto. to the Fourth Class). Parents must | At the termination of the audience

be burdened with daily car fare or the Pope retires to his study, on a children must lose their mornings simple desk in which are masses of and evenings in a tramp of several half completed manuscript, unfinished miles, simply in order to make the potes and memoranda that embrace growing and healthy portions of the in an abrupt and detached form the which have one or two trustees to Catholic world, the foundations of fight for their special benefit. It may the Christian philosophy which are to be said that there are too many make up some future encyclical, all teachers for the number of pupils in of which are written in the most our Separate Schools. Very true. But classic style of Latin, and which where is this state of affairs to be would do honor to the best writers

SPONDENCE.

At 10.30 precisely the Secretary of pullers do not want. It is much which has alteady been classified and Cured Positively by Dr. Chase's

nicer (for them) to drag children for miles through the burning heat of The Pope listens to each communimiles through the burning heat of summer and the snows of winter through narrow streets beset with the reply to be made, after which the most important clippings of a politi-

A MODEST DINNER. At midday, if there should be some

men there now. Let us add to them over the Pope goes to his dining- rest well, my circulation is normal, metal, so does an upright intention ALWAYS WITH US .- The portion of a few of our best and broadest Cath-room, where, in conformity of his and my general health good. My appe-olic laymen who will not be for this custom and desire for the absence of tite is first-class, and I have gained bation on the smallest deliberate act. pleasure is largely composed of pain or that parish, but for the whole city ceremony, he partakes of his frugal considerably in flesh."

enough to build schools where they and corridors adjoining his apart- sends new vigor and energy to every pleasure and indolence. And though safe, sure and simple remedy is Dr. are wanted and not where they are ments, and finally to the Lgyle of organ of the human system, and over- these ingredients ought to be mixed Thomas' Eclectric Oil. You cannot stranded. Thirdly, the supervision Raphael, from which he descends, comes disease. Fifty cents a box, at in different proportions, according to do wrong in giving it a trial when and regulation of schools should be borne in a closed sedan chair, through all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & the particular disposition of the perin the hands that are not tied by any the walks that lead to the garden.

Co., Toronto. To protect you against son, yet no one ingredient can be entirely wanting without destroying in the whole times superior to him who can give

APART FROM THE WORLD. This constitutes the only diversion of the day, lasting scarcely an hour, foot of the colossal tower of the Leonine City. Leaving his attendants, he then slowly ascends to the

rand salon, which commands an extended view of Rome and its Cam-This is the private study, the "Sancta Sanctorum," where no one, not even the omnipresent Ceutra, is

the world. When the warning clock indicates descends to a room below, where the

He is the particular body servant turns in the carriage through the of the Pope, and one who sees him garden His Holiness is borne in the sedan chair to his apartment, where

MARRIED AT ST. MICHAEL'S.

At 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning, in St. Michael's Cathedral, Miss daughter of Hon. William G. Falconthe late B. B. Hughes.

Rev. Vicar-General McCann performed the ceremony. Miss Adele Falconbridge and Miss Aimee Falconbridge were bridesmaids. The best

man was Mr. Bernard Hughes. Immediately after the St. Michael's Cathedral ceremony a second was cele- Miss Moina O'Connor. the bride was Miss Amelia Falcon-Fleury, bridge, the third daughter of Chief Justice Falconbridge. The groom was Mr. Robert Cassels, of the head of Cello Obligate, P. Hahn. fice of the Bank of Commerce, To-Cassels, of Bedford, Que.

ORDINATIONS AT ST. BASIL'S.

On Friday last His Grace Archbishop O'Connor ordained to minor orders Mr. J. J. Hughes, and Mr. J. F. Dittman received the tonsure. On Saturday Messrs, J. F. Dittman and Wm. Fitzgerald received minor orders from His Grace.

Home life is the centre of all life. We shall have strong States if we Brady and O'Connor. be found in the necessity of establish- month, ing happy homes. King Alfred, Mag-na Charta, the Bill of Rights, the their value so far as they secure for men and good women if we have glad holder.

and cheerful homes, and only so. Whenever you can conscientiously encourage any one do so. You would not leave those plants in your window without water, or refuse to open the shutters that the sunlight might fall upon, them, but you leave some human flower to suffer for want of appreciation or the sunlight of encouragement. There are a few hardy souls that can wait for the dew and the sunbeams, vines that will climb without kindly training, but only a few. Utter the kind word when you can. Give the helping praise when you see that it is deserved, The

thought that "no one knows and no one cares" blights many a bud

## Locomotor Ataxia

Nerve Food.

Mr. James A. Deal, Bridgewater, me up and thought I could not live and would be not at all distinguish-

"I began the use of Dr. Chase's of passion and caprice.

Nerve Food, and persevered in the We should try to perform all our treatment, until now I am at work actions with an upright intention, ery one for himself is to be abolished, crowned heads or other distinguished again. The change in my condition having in view God's honor and the take more interest in school matters. have been granted, they are introduc- surprise to everyone to know that I An action, how indifferent soever, is In the next place the personnel of ed-in one of the large salons adjacent am able to be around again. My ner-ennobled and sanctified by a religious diseased parts a chance to heal. vous system has been built up won- intention. As the government stamp

people stand by a Board so constitut- the circuit of his limited domain, ceipt book author, are on every box. composition.

Lindsay, June 2 .- On Friday evening last a very pleasing entertainment was given by the pupils of the Senior Grade, assisted by Mr. Paul Hahn, after which the Pope returns to the of Toronto, and Miss Mahel Winters, of Lindsay. The pupils and their IS A GOOD NAME, A DISTINteachers received many congratulations on the excellence of the programme and the perfect manner in which it was rendered. At the close Venerable Archdeacon Casey thanked Mr. Paul Hahn in behalf of the young ladies and their friends for the interest he had taken in the entertainment, coming a distance to add to Holy Father shuts himself out from the pleasure of the evening by his excellent cello solos. Mr. Hahn in replying spoke very encouragingly to the class, adding, in the course of his remarks, that their musicale compared most favorably with those given in the College and Conservatory of

Following is the programme: PART. I.

1.-Instrumental Solo. "Pasquinade," (Gottschalk), Miss N. Kingsley. 2.-Song, "Life's Lullaby," (Lane),

Miss Clotilda Maginnis. 3.-Instrumental Solo, "Bridal Procession," (Greig), Miss Etheldreda Gorman.

4.-Song "Butterfly Time" (Vernon) Miss Ida Galvin. 5 .- Recitation, "Mice at Play." M. Donoghue.

6.-Instrumental Solo, "Valse Aragonaise," (Thome), Miss Pearl White.
7.—Song, (a) "Come unto Him,"
(Handel), (b) Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," (Burns), Miss M. Lonergan. 8.-Cello, (selected), P. Hahn.

PART II. "

1.-Song, (a) "Violets," (Wright), b) "Japanese Love Song," (Thomas) brated at St. John's Grove, Rev. 2.—Instrumental Solo, "Sonato, Father Cruise officiating. This time Op. 27." (Beethoven), Miss Mary

3.-Song, "O Dry Those Tears," (Del Reigo), Miss Mabel B. Winters.

4.-Instrumental Solo, Nocturne ronto, son of the late Mr. James in F Minor, (Chopin), Miss Molna O'Connor. 5 .- Recitation, "The Petrified Fern,"

Miss Etheldreda Gorman. 6.-Song, May Song, (Normann). 7.-Cello, (selected), P. Hahan. 8.-Song, "Irish Folk Song," (Foote), Miss Mabel B. Winters.

9. Concerto in G Minor (Mendelssohn), first piano, Miss M. Brady; second piano, Miss N. Kingsley; vio-lins, Miss M. Cairns and N. O'Boyle; cellos, P. Hahn and E. Kingsley. Accompanists, the Misses Winters,

have happy homes. We shall have We understand that the Junior peace among the nations if we have Grade will give their usual entertainpeaceable homes. Senator Hoar once ment this month, when the pupils of said wisely that the real purpose and the higher classes will be devoting end of every struggle for liberty and their attention to the music examinaconstitutional government were to tions, which take place during the

DOMESTIC READING.

Beauty is worse than wine; it inus happy homes. We shall have good toxicates both the holder and the be-Act well at the moment, and you

will have performed a good action to all eternity He is a happy man who so lives as that death at all times may find

him at leisure to die. Deliberate with caution, but with decision; yield with gracious-

ness, or oppose with firmness. Even the best things, ill-used, become evils; and, contrarily, the worst things, used well, prove good. Afflictions are the medicines of the

mind; if they are not toothsome, let it suffice that they are wholesome. Honor makes men faithful in keeping secrets, and therefore unwilling to receive them, for secrets are like redhot plough-shares. Only saints can walk safely between them.

There are two elements that go to the composition of friendship, each so sovereign that I detect no superiority in either, no reason why either should be the first named. One is Truth. A friend is a person with whom I can be sincere. The other element of friendship is Tenderness. have touched the goal of fortune .-Emerson.

Marriage by its own nature is abso-N. S., writes: "About a year ago I Jutely indissoluble. When a couple suffered a stroke of paralysis, which enter into the marriage relation they left me in a very bad state of health. do it for life; they understand it, and To add to my troubles, last winter they mean it for life. If they enter-I took la grippe, which completely ed it with any reservation, with an exhausted my nervous system. I understanding that it was to concould scarcely walk or talk, my legs tinue for only a period, only so long and arms were partially paralyzed, as it should be mutally agreeable to and I could not do any work. In fact, it as marriage; it would want, in I was so bad that the doctors gave their eyes, the character of sanctity, able from a mere transient commerce

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Lynch, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, spinster, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to R. S. O. 1897 ch. 129, sec. 38, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Mary Lynch, deceased, who died on or about the 13th day of April A. D. 1903, are required to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to McBrady & O'Connor, Canada Life Building, 46 King street west, Toronto, solicitors for Annie Crosbie, the executrix of the said decesed, on or before the 25th day of June, A. D. 1903, their names and addresses with a full statement of particulars of their claims and the nature of their security, if any, held by them, duly verified by Statutory

Declaration. And take notice further that after said 25th day of June, A. D. 1903, the said executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled theseto having regard only to those claims of which they shall then have notice, When a man becomes dear to me I and the said executrix will not be liable for said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her or her solicitors at the time of said distribution.

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### CITY OF TORONTO

The municipal taxes of the City of Toronto for the year 1903 are dia and payable as above, under City By-Laws Nos. 4237 and 4238, and cere

tain local improvement By-Laws. Taxes are payable at the City Treasurer's Office, City Hall Building Queen street. But any ratepayer, by taking his or her tax bill, may more convenient) pay the same at the following branch offices on the do

726 Queen street East, near Broadview avenue; St. Paul's Hall. You. street, north; College street Fire Hall, corner Bellevue avenue; St. Am drew's Hall, Farley avenue; Dundas street, near Queen street; St. Albanian

Hall, Queen West, corner Cowan avenue. The following are the collectors of the several wards: Samuel Vance, Collector Ward No. 1; T. R. Whitesides, Collector Ward No. 2; J. H. Pritchard, Collector Ward No. 3; Samuel Baird, Assistantes Collector Ward No. 3; E. F. Rush, Collector Ward No. 4; S. H. McComb

Collector Ward No. 5; J. D. Woods, Collector Ward No. 6. The City Hall and Branch Offices will be open from 9 o'clock a.m. to 35. o'clock p.m., for the first four of the special days of collection and from o'clock a.m. to 7 o'clock p.m., on the last-mentioned special days, vir. 20th June, 15th September and 10th November.

First instalment payable from Tuesday, 16th of June, to Saturday, 20th of June, both days inclusive.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to By-Law No. 1238, passed on the 23rd day of April, 1903, that provision is therein made for the payment. of taxes for the current year in the manner following:

DIVISIBLE PAYMENTS.

The amount of general taxes may be divided into two instalments, and on the payment of the first of such instalments and local improvement rates, on or before the 20th day of June, and not otherwise, an extension of time shall be given for the payment of the second instalment to the 15th day of September; and, on the payment of the second instalment. the day named, an extension of time shall be given for the payments of

school rates to the 10th day of November.

ALLOWANCE FOR PAYMENT IN ADVANCE. 1. Ratepayers who prefer paying their taxes in full on or before the 20th day of June shall be entitled to a reduction of one and one-half cent., on the payment of the second instalment and the school rates, might be deferred to the 15th of September and the 10th of November, spectively; but, if only the second instalment is paid with the first stalment, a reduction of one per cent. only will be allowed on the second

2. Ratepayers who have duly paid the first instalment, and, on or hefore the 15th day of September prefer paying the school rates, shall beentitled to a reduction of one per cent. on the same.

An addition of five per cent. shall be made to every tax rate or sessment, or any part or instalment thereof, remaining unpaid after any. of the dates herein mentioned for the payment thereof, and being the actual instalment or instalments then in default, and it shall be the duty of the Collector of Taxes to collect by distress or otherwise all such taxes or instalments of taxes as remain unpaid, together with the said percentage charge of five per cent. Provided, however, that, upon any taxes payable before the 10th day of November next, and not paid on or before the day or days herein fixed for payment,, the following percentages only shall be charged and payable:

On taxes payable on the 20th of June, if paid before the 20th of July one-half of one per cent. After 20th July, five per cent. will be added. On taxes payable on the 15th of September, if paid before the 15th of October, one-half of one per cent. After 15th October five per cent. will be

Failure to pay such instalment or tax as it becomes due not only forfeits the right of settlement by insealments, but brings the parties under the penalty of the Assessment Law, which enacts that, in case any party shall REFUSE OR NEGLECT to pay the taxes imposed upon him for the space of fourteen day's after demand, the Collector shall levy the same, with costs, by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of the party

who ought to pay the same. Do not put off payment to the LAST DAY, and much time will be saved by bringing the exact change to cover your payment. Cheques tendered for payment of taxes must be "marked," and made payable to the order of the City Treasurer. Addressed and stamped envelopes should be enclosed to ensure the prompt return of receipts.

R. T. COADY, City Treasurer. City Treasurer's Office, Toronto, May 16, 1903.

A right moral state of mind ger- A PLAIN QUESTION: Do you realtellectual principles.

minates or even generates good in- ly get the only Painkiller-Perry Davis'-when you ask for it? Better Activity is liable to commit some sure than sorry. It has not, in 60 injuries; but indolence is sure to do years, failed to stop looseness and pain in the bowels.

By B. E. Wade.

There was but one way of making entil you were tired. He would but was hushed for ever. But Bassanio gherita chase the butterflies, or tease Bassanio knows not. Altta! But so ed. shake his head, and say:

"What cares the stranger for an pld man's story? To the cold Ameri- Altro! seen it is but an idle tale, and as sanio himself.

for story with him.

and over the sea," he would reply. To him its people do not speak with the tongue he knows. He loves his the melon on his plate. wown hills best. His own blue sky is warms his old heart.'

I have known a curious traveller tale, and have seen him angrily fling them to the ground, exclaiming:

money? Do not his olive-trees ever den ever forget to yield him the lupins, the red tomatoes, and the little, sweet, green peppers he loves? Does say: not his field give of its grain? What more wants Bassanio, who has his sunny bench when it is warm, and plenty of coals for his little scaldino when the wind breathes hard upon the grassy hidsides? Bah!"

But there was one way of unlocking the store-house of that romantic brain, and this I discovered by accicent. Afterwards, I had only to employ the same means to send the light to his eye, and to loosen the that dark, wrinkled frame.

day as I stood in his garden, helping him pick the small, sweet peppers for which my sister had taken a fancy, "your country has taken a strange hold upon me. It would not displease me to know that when I die I should be laid to rest beneath your bright, peaceful, flower-covered

"You love my land?" he asked "Ah, ves. Bassanio." / said I.

"Would a man take a half-ruined villa for five years in a country he disliked, think you?" "You are to live at Villa Grazzi,

"For five years, at least, weary of it?'

"Never!" said I emphatically. "That would be impossible."

From the moment I showed sympathy for all that delighted the sold Italian, I lost all cause for complaint of his stubborn silence. straightway forgot me, and I, him. Through his soul we both saw only the glories of the sunny field, and preathed together the breath of the what what old Bassanio willed.

"To-night," said he in a peculiarly intense whisper, as I at last reluctently prepared to leave, "to-night thou will hear of Margherita of Grazzi;" and, though I knew not why I felt that the old man's words would come true

me, as I sat out in the moonlight on creatures gave her their gifts. In from Bassanio. I had bidden my sis- voices, but not one like that of Mar- that the dear face of Margherita herhad gone into the open air for a quiet not teach what she found in the gar- pain! Why would his foot not obey my cigar I felt a touch on my arm, and knew instinstively that he was my visitor

art thinking," said he. "After tothy thoughts, and neither wilt thou come crescendo, to the full tone, and his own cheeks, he had told all. desire to do so, even as old Bas- decrescendo, to a mere breath again. sanio must ever keep her in his mind.

bey unquestioningly the resolute tone ets that sing in the moonlight, she and into the room stole two maidens. of this invitation, and, throwing learned rhythm, and patience to try One pushed forward and unfastened side the stump of my cigar, I arose over and over without tiring what the door into the via. The other eaand followed him.

Silently he passed along the ter-To-night she lay sleeping in press-tree. that tender, silvery light, her graceful campanile, the dome of her great songs, but they were not such as the song ceased with a sharp cry, and spires alone keeping watch - alone No; Margherita sang in her own ton- him by the arm, screaming into his striving to pierce the mystery of the gue what the creatures sing in theirs, ear that Margerita of Grazzi had night; while the Arno, at this dissance a mere glistening thread, flowed placidly on, content not to know rain, the dew on the grass-blades, the terror when they found that murder that which is unrevealed. The view purple mists on the distant hills, the had been done, and then a bell pealed is one of which I never weary. Too far away, even in the searching light of the sun, to display any unattract-ave features, it remains always Florence, the ideal, by day-Florence, the

fairy city, by night. I did wonder when Bassanio motionand me to a seat in this particular part of the garden. For a time naught but the soft splashing of the fountain near by, and the sleepy murmur of the night insects, broke the stillness, and then-

"Eighteen times for Margherita soon forgotten by him as old Bas- had the blue lilies blossomed in yonas fair and as pure as they. Count of heart when her merry laughter rang wonderful sang—only wit told of the darkness of the tunnel. through the corridors, and smiled the flight of birds, the drooping of "It's history no man known than the corridors of the tunnel." "Ah, Bassanio understands not the through the corridors, and smiled meal, and dropped a pink rose into the sorrow one hears at times in the

"The death of the good contessa brighter with the merry sunshine that had left these two alone in the to Margheria, one day, the idle the world, and because they had only Rinella, the maid of Count Marcello's of each other. It was for the sake fountain yonder. even to offer him coins for the sake of having her to himself that the changed. Margherita was, therefore, passage, if one but knew how-' "What wants Bassanio with thy much in solitude, for the count enterden. When but a child she would tress.

> that talked not, and for an old man's idle stories.

> "But the blossoms do speak me, father,' she would reply. 'Basthey love him.'

whispering as he went:

" 'Take ever such faithful care of "So lived Margherita with the

"To-day I am in blue for the would say. And again: 'Now I am a How the lizards glistened along paths, as bright as any blossom that bud half drooping. would she follow me about, or sit carina would lose her way; and the city she had never entered. Next blackness! day the mood would change, and she whil Bassanio bent low in homage, would she forget her dignity to dart after a butterfly playfellow.

"After all, it was the creatures that taught her most. Margherita had heard the women sing, but she cared naught for their songs. It seemed but a natural thing to edge, and from the grille, the crick- behind a curious grating that opened, she already knew.

"Often, in the sunny noon, d until he came out from the shade strut down the terrace spreading his the via near the Ponte Vecchio. But of the cypress-lined walk into that tail, and echoing her call; or, when now a song, as of a happy bird, fill-Where a gap in the luxuriant foliage cry of the lonesome owl, and each direction came a great noise, a mob killed him before the high altar in a of the boundary permits, one looks time was it answered by that sad of rioters' passed as Rametti drew church. out upon the beautiful city of Flor- little bird itself, off in a far-away cy-

cathedral, and her many shapely those the women of the villa sang. a maid from Villa Grazzi had grasped fields, the bright sunshine, the soft so! He had seen the crowd fly in blue sky, and the joy of living; and -the bell in Giotto's tower. Three when, as often she did, she came to times it sounded, and people, waken cause till the song was ended; though cordia. Slowly they approached, and they had to make up for lost time. passed on with their gentle burder and push the heavily-laden carts fast- Margherita was going home to the r to the Mercato Vecchio. At the Villa Grazzi! evening hour, when they toiled slowly nomeward, her voice made them for turned back into his shop at the made ret the steepness of the way.

"Here sat the gentle Margherita," cello had said Margherita had been Bassanio, the gardener of Grazzi, fell bell, and had been set upon by the said Bassanio, "and here might now long enough alone, and must go into senseless to the floor. be sitting but for the chatter of a the world to meet men and women of foolish maid. Since that day, now her station. He had given orders Margherita. Count Marcello never of The Lily foolish maid. Since that day, now her station. He had given orders Margherita. Count Marcello never twenty years past, Bassanio's lips that his palazzo in Venice be put in spoke from that night, and died some heard why Margherita left Grazzi, and Margherita was now under the worse. His ankle soon grew strong. or how she found her way down to care of the count's only sister, who Death came not, and the years pass! the Florence she loved, and entered had come to prepare her in the ways Of Rinella, some say that she went old Bassanio talk. You might coax singing-the Florence where that song of noble people. No more did Marknows why, even now, the candle old Domenico, the peacock. But she long as he lives shall the candle burn burns brightly in the passage be did not forget Bassanio, and often for Margherita in the dark, lonesome ed at the door of the hut and shouted neath the Fountain of the Nymphs. came to sit here, on this bench, and to talk about the flowers she was

> soon to leave. " 'I could not bear it if thou wert wind.

> "Then came with her useless prat-

"'It has been told me,' said Rinof hearing him tell his remarkable count now spent each year at Villa ella, 'that under the Fountain of Maria too. Only Bassanio knows, and Grazzi, and no more went to his Nymphs one may go down even to the thou, the secret of the Stone of the "The King's Shield" a place where palazzo in Venice when the season streets of Florence. It is a wonderful Lily.

" 'Hush thy miserable tongue, fooltained no guests. Save her father ish one!' I cried, hurrying quickly forgive him of their fruit? Does his gar- and the women of the villa, she had ward her, and, bidding her no more none for company but Bassanio, and trouble Margherita with her evil the creatures and flowers of the gar- tales, sent her trembling to her mis-

Margherita loves you.' Then she Bassanio. Then came her revenge, I, when she persists in asking a rea-

"How she found the hidden spring dark form whispers: that lossens the great stone, who can "To-night thou wilt hear of Marsanio will tell the wonderful things tell? But with a heavy iron bar she gherita! spirit imprisoned somewhere within they say, for he knows them all, and was able to slide the block away from the opening, and when Bassanio, "Bassanio," I had said to him one his head, and, laughing, pass on, crafty Rinella, came to sleep on the the child, Bassanio, and thou shalt up to the fountain. Ah, now it seemhave thy full reward.' Yet did the ed that old Bassanio's heart did not count know, as well as I myself, that thump, thump, for a time; but when you in the language of an old Gaelicthe loving watchfulness of Bassanio again he felt it, no mallet could pound to the maiden he loved as his own. toward the villa, and found his old, iron garden-lamp. He must overtake flowers and with the creatures of the his Margherita ere harm came to her ways. The blossoms gave her of to the city streets. And the girl, readers. The old Highlander could presence and speech that they believed she learned to fashion her good comes of a curious mind and a vengeful soull

"Ah, but if you or the sister get scarlet poppy, Bassanio mio,' and sides of the rocks! Then the light fell lightly would she dance down the on something on the pathway-a rose-None but Marlifted its head in the long rows. gherita wore the tender rose-buds. It Sometimes it were a violet she cop- was hers! Bassanio must keep it in castles were built by Norman families and set up above the bay in memory ied, and quietly, in her purple gown, his hand and hurry onward, or the in this her favorite spot, looking night grew long and ever longer. Now with almost longing eyes down to she would be afraid in the endless

"Surely that was a light ahead would meet me with her head in air, yes, two tapers in the distance. Now edistant hills. For us there was but and would gather her brilliant skirts they were gone; no, there they were the one interest in the world, and about her mockingly, saying: "Behold again. Bassanio stumbled on a sharp your proud Lady Cyclamen!' and even stone, and his lamp went out. He must creep on his hands and knees. Would he never reach the lights? Yes, the rose-bud would help him. He had not lost that. I loved her. He would bring her away from all the harm!

"Bassanio remembers not how he The came to the end, but when he opened It was, therefore, no surprise to hirds were her masters, and smaller his eyes he saw a light on high, and the face of the Madonna above. That the marble steps, to receive a visit his lifetime Bassanio has heard many must be the taper-Margherita's-and ter good-night some time before, and gherita, for men of the world can- self! He would go to her. Ah, the While dreamily puffing at den of Grazzi. From the birds she him? Then he saw the faces of Ramlearned how to trill, and to send etti the Goldsmith, and his wife. forth clear, high tones as pure as Maria; but Maria was weeping, and theirs; and when she sang she lifted would not be quited when Bassanio "It is of Margherita of Grazzi thou her head as does the bird itself. It asked for his Margherita. At last was the locust that showed her how Rametti had bid her leave the room, might thou canst never get her from to begin a long note softly, and to and then, with the tears running down

"He had heard a noise in the night. Even the buzzing and gentle hum- and feared a thief was breaking the ming insects gave her their knowl- lock. But no, it was the inner door back into the shadow of his doorway. The shouts grew louder, and of a "Margheria had words to all of her sudden-ah, he could hardly tell it!-She sang of the buds in the lily- been killed by the mob. And it was the garden at break of day, even the ed by the rioters, shuddered and said contadini jogging along on the road 'A deat ' Then saw Rametti thoutside would stop their mules, and black-masked brethren of the Miseri

"Rametti heard Maria call, ar ment when the grated door swin "The last summer came. Count Mar- again on the hinges, and his frien

"That is the end of the story mad and threw herself into the Arno. passage below. Thou shalt see!"

He rose, and beckoned. We stooped before the Stone of the Lily, and he know that the cloak covered a battle pressed the spring . Then together, der field, and the little maiden was not going with us, Bassanio mio,' she shoving back the huge weight, we dewould say. 'It is so bad to leave the scended a few steps. There in a niche swamp, and as the sons of the weav-You might offer to exchange story Marcello, her father, was ever light flowers!'-- and she would sing her was a lighted taper. I peered into er came up to him he swung round on

when of a morning she crept unheard blossoms, the withering of grass- Bassanio. "Only the departed Counts er, got hold of the mantle and, albehind him as he sat at his morning blades, the sleep of the butterflies, and of Grazzi can tell how, and why, the though struck by Bruce, retained his secret passage was made; but the grasp and fell, gripping the cloak with have taken many years. The other Lorne and still in possession of the tle to Margheria, one day, the idle opening no man can enter now. The descendant of the chief who on that count's sister paid Rametti much day came so near to saving King Edthemselves, they thought the more sister. I heard them talking at the money to fill its mouth, and to ward from the disgrace of Bannocktake away the grated door and make burn! a solid wall. Rametti is dead, and It is curious how the people re

> We carefully replaced the sculptured door and went back to the bench. "When I am gone," said Bassanio, 'take thou this;" and he brought

er, and I beheld a withered flower -"But the cunning Rinella did not the rose-bud dropped by Margherita! "You are good to my flowers, Bas- forget the harsh words that stung My sister laughs at me for pursanio, and they love you. So, also, her, and ever cast black looks upon chasing Villa Grazzi. "I love it," say shores of Loch Lomond to a house would beg a new tale, and her father for, in spite of Bassanio's watchful- son. But far more would she won- hungry. There he got shelter and was would find her with her head against ness, she learned that secret which der if she knew how each night I passed on, as slaves were passed by Bassanio's rough coat, and would only the Count of Grazzi, Rametti the steal underneath the Fountain of tease her for her fondness for flowers goldsmith, and Bassanio himself, had Nymphs, to place my candle beside ica, to the Earl of Lennox, and then known-the secret of the Stone of the that of Bassanio, and then return to to other good patriots, and so to that spot in the moonlight where

#### Robert the Bruce

bench in the moonlight, he saw the ong the people many tales of the kind dark hole below the steps that lead whose name is so dear to Scotsmen all over the world, and I will give speaking Highlander, who told his ures of "the Bruce," writes no less

> smoke going up through a hole in the touched was called the King's Stone thatch of the roof. Except where and was taken up from the shore or the rude round towers like apothe- of him. has now almost disappeared.

> Highlanders that Robert advanced and passed since then. called on Sir Aylmer to surrender. It was a goodly cave, for it was

made him hide in the Argyll country, They were not aware of the company where his brother-in-law, Sir Neil bidden to the feast. Campbell, had influence. It is a mountainous land, full of intricate inlets door," said the chief, when they ask- and despondency. of the sea, called lochs, which run up ed for a night's lodging. far inland. The waters reflect wild But as they talked the chief thought woods and tumbled hills, which give he knew them. He ushered them into times, for these foods that relieve

good hiding. But the MacNaughtons, the Mac- there on the opposite side of the ta- trouble to others. But you can avoid nabs, the MeacLeans, the MacPher- ble were their foes, the Macdougails! it always by using Dodd's Dyspensia sons and the Macdougalls, whose chief But the Bruces were not recognized, Tablets. They digest all foods and gerly followed, and they softly shut was brother-in-law to the "Red and, haggard with privation, they bring comfort to all. Of course you would the door after them. Rametti was as Comyn," were all against him. Mac- were not likely to be. Tace and turned down the southern she mournfully cry, 'Pa-ve, pa-ve,' one dumb. Then, throwing on his dougall of Lorne was his bitterest enepath leading to the garden; nor paus- and old Domenico, the peacock, would garments, he too had gone out into my, for Robert had found out that Robert and his brother Edward L'Achigan, Quebec, writes: Comyn was a traitor to him, pretend- Whence have you come?" they asked ing friendship while secretly arrang- the brothers. moonlight-flooded space allotted to the warm dusk had stolen over the ed the air. Rametti had never heard ing for his capture, and overcome the flowers and shrubs of Grazzi. garden, would Margherita make the like before; but from a different with loathing and hatred, Robert had

> The penance for this crime was to Isles. be the hiding like a hunted beast for weary years, and after the chimina- ert Bruce has passed?" asked one of tion of glory in the red field of Ban- the Macdougalls. nockburn to die a victim of leprosy. So are the greatest in this world is the lawful heir to the crown of abased and raised up and again cast Scotland," replied Edward, boldly. town. And while we follow him Each speaker rose and drew his through some perils of his time of sword, and the company rose with trial, so wondrously overcome, we them, but the host took Bruce's part, nust think of the constant peril lurk- and the Macdougalls, seeing themng in the dark woods, in the coming selves outnumbered, left the hall, and of every sail up the deep lochs, in the so the wedding feast was spoiled. ncertainty lest an enemy be found therever a hovel seemed to offer MacDonald clan, acknowledged that he ed and prejudiced judge. neer to desperate hunger; for there knew them and sailed with them, helpere always merciless enemies about ing them, and was able to guard them they'd need have some young eyes solved to compass his ruin, and the against several attempts on their about 'em, to let 'em know the iendly hills and caves were wel' lives. own to many of his enemies and

Macdougalls at Dalry, a wide strath, wood-covered, with here and there a mass of jutting rocks and one lonely lakelet, was the scene of another dishave been sealed, and none have order for their reception that winter, weeks later. Bassanio's fate was astrous encounter, and Robert had again to fly.

As he passed by a house the pursuit was aided by three fresh enemies whose presence was totally unexpect-

A weaver and his two sons appearto the pursuers to get hold of the man with the cloak. They did not axe, and leaped after the fugitive. And he, sore pressed, made for a them, knocking them both down. But "It's history no man knows," said the father, coming up an instant latlaborers did their work well. It must its brooch, called now the Brooch of

membered each incident. They called Bruce was obliged to lie in a hollow with goats and to drink their milk "The Field of the King," "The King's House" and "The Pool of Swords," water where weapons were cast away forth a small metal box of Rametti's by fugitives in a fight in which he workmanship. He removed the cov- was engaged, are all named for incidents in his life.

He went, it is said, on a cold, dark night in the Buchanan country on the asking lodging, for he was wet and 'the underground railway' in Amer-Rothesay and then to Arran, for no

man dared keep him long. In that isle of grand mountains, rising in splintered crags far over the waters of the Firth of Clyde where they widen to the Irish Sea, he shifted his quarters from cave to hovel and from woods to the shelter of a fisher's boat under the sea rocks of

sheltered bays. Always hopeful of success, however dim the prospect, he would tell his rough hosts that he would reward them when he became king, that the asked no reward but to be of service harder! Then Bassanio moved to- tales years ago, some of the advent- ancient charters given by Norwegian Lords to the isles would be revived and made more ample in their favor, a personage than the Duke of Argyll and such was the fascination of the garden, and they taught her their in the passage, or she could stray in- for the benfit of Youth's Companion man and the fervor and might of his their sweetness and grace, and from Rinella, should be taught that no tread, so that all he knew came he would win, and worked in secret them she learned to fashion her good comes of a curious mind and a to him by oral tradition handed down ing weapons and arranging plans. "Bah! How the dark from the un- from old days, when they told such And when he secretly sailed across lilies. Will they not like it?' she derground crept into Bassanio's brain! stories round the fire kindled in the the sound named at St. Brendan to

These houses had no chimneys, the Port, and the stone his foot first

And thus he was helped by Maccaries' mortars placed upside down Donald to get to the Irish island of the sea, there were no better dwell- spider succeeding after almost endless contrived to get not only the Campings. There was much fir and birch- attempts to fix a thread for its web wood in the glens, giving cover which on a distant rafter. From the spid- him, but also the whole power of the er's pluck he took courage and sailed Lord of the Isles on his side; and so From the Highland railway you away, resolving to try again. In a the forces of freedom gathered in sesee a pretty stream called the Tum- cave in Arran the gallant friends met crecy until strong enough to give the mel. On its banks Bruce heard from and it was remembered that "Old one of his friends that De Valence King Cole" or Fionn MacCoul was by the death of the first Edward and was encamped at Methven Bridge, the last king that had used the shel- by the unpopularity of the second of near Perth. It was with a force of ter, and that a thousand years had

The reply came back that, although forty-five feet broad, with a recess it was too late to fight that evening, where one or two horses could be kept Bruce would find him ready on the and crevices on each side like guard morrow. The Highlanders kept bad chambers and a chair cut in stone watch, and Sir Aylmer, rightly be- As soon as they ventured north of the lieving that they would think his long headland of Kintyre they enmessage meant no fighting till the countered their enemies the Macdougday, made a night attack and routed alls where they least expected them. Thinking there were unknown, they The disaster caused Robert Bruce entered the house of a chief who was to begin that wandering life which celebrating a wedding in his family.

the hall and bade them be seated, and

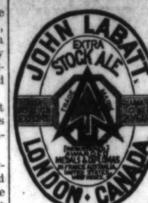
"We have come from the south. "And whither are you going?" Edward Bruce answered: "We are going north to visit the Western

"Have you heard if the traitor Rob-

"Robert Bruce is not a traitor. He But the host, who was one of

At one time they were attacked

uld not afford any lasting protec while sleeping at night in an or it will never be found in the outhouse. At another they were lur- words. Big-sounding words, without Then, for instance, the Bruce had ed by false fire signals and narrowly thoughts corresponding, are effort olved on visiting Sir Neil Camp escaped from enemies too numerous to without effect.



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A LITTLE KICKER.

I don't kick and romp with glee 'Cause the summer days are here, I'm not filled with joy to see Scented flowers all appear, And the balmy atmosphere Doesn't make me hop with vim, What's the matter? Ma jest said; "Don't you dare go down to swim.

Merry thoughts don't rise in me, 'As the daisies they come out, I'm not filled with ecstasy As the bees they buzz about: I'm not filled up to the spout With a lot of lazy wishin', What's the use? Ma jest said: "Don't you dare to go off fishin

don't dream the livelong day Underneath a shady tree, And if winter'd cared to stay 'Twould have been the same to me, Summer don't fill me with glee And I wish that it would pass. What's the use? Ma jest said: "Don't you lie on that damp -F. P. PITZER. grass.

Many years ago I heard a very pretty legend which I will try to repeat for you from memory. northern Italy there was a band of robbers who had their hiding place in a cave in the mountains. Their captain was a bad man as you may well imagine, but remembering one lesson his mother had taught him, he used to say an occasional "Hail Mary." One day he heard that a rich traveller was on his way through Give gentle answers back again, the mountains and he determined to waylay and rob him. So he took his station in a clump of trees and With smiles of peace and looks watched hour after hour for his victim to appear. Just before dark, he heard a voice as if some one were praying out aloud. He softly crept mear and there he saw the village cobbler who had gone to the forest to the Blessed Mother.

The half-starved cobbler had a large family of children, the youngest one a wee babe of a few days old, and he was begging Our Lady to inspire some one who might be able to relieve the family in its poverty and distress, to stand as god-father to the baby who had not yet been baptized.

The robber chief was at first amusabout him (for you know Italian brigands always wear cloaks) and walking up to the cobbler, said, "My good fellow, I will stand god-father to your little one. When is it to be christened?"

The cobbler joyfully told him that on the following Sunday afternoon at the village church after Vespers the ceremony would take place.

"Then," said the robber chief, "I'll be there waiting for the christening party. Here is my purse. Go and make your good wife and the little ones happy.

Such a well-filled purse the cobbler had never seen before, and away he hurried home after thanking the stranger for his generosity. You may imagine with what joy the hungry ones in the humble cabin ate a great arose and went to the closet where supper that night and blessed their unknown benefactor.

Sunday came around and the christening party with the cobbler proudly in the lead was at the church punctually. There standing behind one of the pillars was the stranger who

The cermony was soon over but no one knew that the god-father was the dreaded robber chief for whose head the Gove: ment had set a great and ugly."

price. Before departing he gave the happy

cobbler another purse, then he was sound harsh. off and way to the mountains to join his band

The story goes, and of course it must be true, that that very night the baby died, its sweet pure soul winging its flight to the very portals of Heaven, where it stopped and asked St. Peter to have the Blessed Mother come to the gate, which, of course, St. Peter did very promptly.

said, "Come in, my little one, and be welcomed." But you wou'd hardly believe it, the little one replied, Dear Mother, I want to wait her for girl obeyed. my god-father and take him in with "Why you dear child," said the Blessed Lady, "your god-father is a you so much despise has given you so bad man and a robber and Heaven much warmth. isn't made for such people, so come in, my dear."

"No," said the little one, "I must can't go in."

Then the dear, good Lady gave the child a golden goblet and told it to bring it back when filled with the ly as light travels, the child was at yourself. Above all things, don't get earnest." the robber's side whispering thoughts angry again." of repentance. The unhappy man was on his knees, weeping and sobbing out "Hail Mary." Suddenly there dawnd upon him the thought that he must ent and be saved, and he prayed increasing fervor, while tears d down his cheeks. And the litle Angel god-child was there all unseen catching every tear in the pre-

to welcome it. It pleased God just as that sighs were accepted and so his soul, know.' cleansed from all sin, was accompan-

It has been many a long year since I heard that story, but thinking it might please you in this beautfil month of Our Lady, I have tried to tell it as I remembered it from my childhood.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

We are but little children weak, Nor born in any high estate; What can we do for Jesus' sake Who is so high and good and great?

We know the Holy Innocents Laid down for Him their infant life, And martyrs brave and patient

Have stood for Him in fire and strife

We wear the cross they wore of old Our lips have learned like vows to make: We need not die; we cannot fight;

What may we do for Jesus' sake?

O, day by day, each Christian child Has much to do, without, within; A death to die for Jesus' sake, A weary war to wage with sin.

When deep within our swelling hearts The thoughts of pride and anger rise. When bitter words are on our ton

And tears of passion in our eyes; Then we may stay the angry blow.

gues,

Then we may check the hasty word. And fight a battle for our Lord.

love. Light in our dwellings we may

make. Bid kind good humor brighten there And do all still for Jesus' sake.

to pour out his sorrows and troubles There's not a child so small and weak But has her little cross to take. Her little work of love and praise That she may do for Jesus' sake.

#### A FAIRY TALE.

city a little girl who was very much felt unbearably solitary in this place, hospital he had asked me to be his dissatisfied because she could not and I had a lively desire to visit wife and I had accepted him." dent faith in the Blessed Mother's in- And she was very selfish, too, giving ence of other lives besides my own. his being-lame?" until she was first tended to. One day she came to her mother and said:

"Mamma, I want a new cloak. snow will be here before you know

"But I cannot afford to buy you a cloak," said the mother. "Why not?" asked the little girl,

pettishly. "Because I haven't the money spare; besides your brother needs an

longer, my dear." Well, I won't, and so there! ed these words than she slammed the suggestions of the kind and heid on that I was able to do for him, yet I by saying: door and went upstairs to her room. For a long time she lay on the bed crying with vexation. Finally she she kept her clothes and took down

the old cloak. "Hateful old thing!" she exclaimee, flinging the garment across the room, "I'll never wear you again." At that moment she caught sight of her own reflection in the looking-

startled at beholding such a face that she did not recognize herself at all. "Keep on, keep on," said a tiny voice. "You'll soon make yourself old

The little girl was surprised, but

"Speak again, please," she begged, 'and let me see you." "Not until you smile." mysterious voice.

"I don't like smiling, for I am very much vexed," said the little girl. "Are you a fairy?" "Yes,"

"Oh, come quickly and let me see When the Blessed Lady came to the and the fairy showed herself - a tiny all that, and had left it with my steps I was to take, for I had resolv- thought had gone back to the hospigates she smiled on the babe and creature, all dressed in white - and she stood on a pincushion.

"Pick up your cloak, little girl, and hang it on the hook." The little "Now, then, listen to me,"

on the fairy. "Remember that cloak Yes, but it's old now," said

little girl. "True, but not too old to give you

your little brother go out without an front. overcoat and freeze?' "Oh, dear, no!" "Then have patience. Think of your penitent tears of the brigand. Swift- mother and your brother, and not of

> "Why not?" asked the little girl. "Anger brings wrinkles and unhappiness. Shall I come again?"

"Yes, indeed. Come often. And, dear little fairy, forgive me for acting so, won't you?"

"I will. Good-bye." girl in a happy voice. cious cup, which at last was filled to She then began to sing very softly the brim. Then it winged its way to to herself. When she went down-

ed Mother seeing it coming hastened said as she entered the room:

And the little girl kept her promise ied into Heaven by the dear little godof herself.

> BE BRAVE CHILDREN ON ALL OCCASIONS.

No boy or girl likes to be called coward and yet nothing is more com- recovery as well as of the distinctions I said, 'You know I am a lady-' mon among boys and girls than a that awaited him." sneaky little fear of saying a brave 'No." Strength is admirable. You know how to help torment or ridiand laid one stone in the foundation he considered more to be pitied than of a strong character.

Girls are smaller than boys in their cruelties, and it is hard for them to stand bravely up for the "queer" structure of a strong and beautiful character.

#### A Pardonable Deception

(By Lady Gilbert.)

Two young married women sitting by the fire in a dressing room kindly one with regard to the less faof an English country house at the vored by fortune of our sex. I felt wore out, and yet somehow a nice ophour of 1 o'clock in the morning. The from that moment, however, that if elder had beauty expressive of a he knew my little history I should be self. Dear Beatrix was very patient, er, a rag-featured, piquant little him to rank me among the mercenar- enabled her to enjoy a situation was speaking.

"So you married a poor man?" "A distinguished soldier." "I know; still-"

invent a fiction.

communicative continued: myself here,

once," interrupted the inquirer. The little girl had no sooner utter- happily my fate, I shrank from all was exceedingly happy, knowing all at breakfast one morning cut the knot

> with both hands to my liberty. for another change. Ungrateful for to the guardianship of my trusted ed of it. housekeeper, and departed this (socie-

"Imagine me then in St. Thomas" as a nursing sister.

have been so becoming to you."

the better for my existence."

odd, dear," she said indulgently.

"I can't believe it. You were not afraid of being shot, or blood poison- to England with my husband, a dised, or terrified into fits?" "I just felt that I was living

did you meet him?" "I think the very first time I saw "Good-bye," answered the little as comfortable as I could after a cruel tell you the sequel.' operation."

"And he fell in love with you on genius was an invitation from Beatrix which awaited us when we arrived at the spot?" the jasper gates again and the Bless- stairs again she took the cloak and "He wasn't in a condition for any our hotel.

such prompt proceeding. He required "He was a little unwilling at first "Mamma, why, my cloak isn't so all his energies to wrestle with the but I overruled all his objections, and old as I thought. I'm not going to fever through which I nursed him. as soon as possible we were estabto send a sudden death to the robber get angry again, because I don't The first time I spoke to him about lished as the guests of Beatrix here in chief, and as no priest was near to want to be naughty and have wrin- anything beyond his medicine and our own comfortable home. hear his confession, his tears and his kles before I get old-truly old-you nourishment and the ease of his pil- "Of course I found my way to my lows was after he had been some time wardrobe, and it was sweet to see my convalescent-one day when I saw a husband's surprise when he saw me and was very happy, because she particularly sad look on his brown dressed for dinner. I had put on the thought more of others than she did face and asked if I could do anything first pretty gown I found; it happen-

for him; perhaps write a letter to his ed to be a white satin, and naturally friends. He thanked me and said he it made a change in my appearance. had no relatives, no one would be specially interested in hearing about but, my dear-' him; and I thought it a pity that "I knew what he meant. "Beatrix FIRE and MARINE somebody should not be glad of his had some of my old frocks in charge,

self?" "I did my best to cheer him, and taste for expensive things which he cule some poor child or animal may on the long, hot summer evenings could not give me. be called "goody-good," and be sneer- while I was fanning him we had many ed at for the moment, but he may a quiet conversation. He was much be sure of his companions' respect interested in all the nurses, was alin the end; and even if he is not sure ways admiring their skill and gentleof that, he has done a manly thing, ness, deploring their fatigues, which

the sufferings of their patients."

"And you were jealous?" "No. I thought of him only as a sick man under my care, and was girl whom everybody snubs, but the pleased to amuse him with whatever right act at the right moment is the discourse he might fancy. One day crown of a noble girl. As tiny, in- he gave me his ideas about the nurssects build the beautiful coral is- ing vocation, which included the opinlands, so little acts of kindness, ion that ladies with home, money and bravery, or self-denial form the position ought not to forsake their more immediate duties for the hospital, but that the career of the care of a home like this, all to ourselves, evthe sick should be left open to those ery bit our own? women who needed an occupation and the means of obtaining a livelihood. I thought it for the moment a prosaic and disappointing theory, but on reflection I admitted that it was a

strong, tender character. The young- under his disapproval, and I allowed and I knew that her sense of humor creature with eyes full of curiosity, ies to whom he had given his sympa-"So you already felt-" "That he was going to love me if I did not take pains to disenchant him; "Exactly; I will gratify you, for if and partly because he was a sick and do not tell you the truth you will lonely man, partly for some other rea- pondered my dilemma and acknowlson that I could not quite junder- edged that I had only deepened my The inquisitive one laughed and stand, I felt no inclination to do any

nodded. She who was willing to be such thing. I knew he was a poor soldier and that he thought I was a "You know I was without family or poor nurse, and I thought if this man kindred, heiress of a large income and is going to love me, why, I shall not a beautiful old home. After my allow the dross of the world, which schooldays I attached myself to a is, unfortunately, mine, to hinder Once upon a time, as most fairy good lady who travelled with me him. I kept my dreadful secret, and stories begin, there lived in a large over a great deal of the world, for I long before he was fit to leave the

ed then touched by the man's evi- have her own way in everything. other countries and have the experi- "You-you didn't mind at all about tercession, so he pulled his cloak no thought to the comfort of others After some years, my dear companion "Mind it? Yes, I did. I loved him and sweet to hear. He also said: the more for it. Loved him the betalone except for servants and the ter, because, though brave and disin- belonged to people who were once exneighbors and acquaintances, who guished, he was no longer fit for ser- ceedingly well to do. And I fear-'

for you see it is getting cold and the made me an object of their atten- vice. He had the vaguest ideas of how we were to live. We had very men whom you dislike, who left their "I wonder you did not marry at little money between us when we luxuries for the hospital." went on board ship to return to Eng- "'I did not mean to say that,' he "Many wondered; but partly be-land, for my bankbook was buried said, but he began to appear troubled cause my friend had warned me, per- deep in the bottom of my trunk, and and restless at making so long a stay haps too urgently, against mercenary I did not dare display more money in the hospitable house of another. I men, a good deal because I had not than just as much as I had earned by felt that matters were coming to a been edified or attracted by any of my labors in the hospital. I urged crisis, and yet I do not know how I overcoat. Wear your cloak for a while the marriages I had seen, and I sup- him not to think about money, as I should have acted, for I was growing pose," with a sudden smile, "because was a capital manager and knew how more and more nervous and dehad not met with the man who was to make a little go a long way. I moralized, had not Beatrix suddenly

> found myself in a serious dilemma. "After a season or two of pleasure The question was, How could I break obliged to leave you to-morrow. I in both town and country, I craved the news that I had deceived him? have enjoyed my visit extremely, but

for me. I allowed my friends to sup- later on, when the truth came to his both smile and thought we were makpose that I was bent on further for- knowledge, he were to prove dis- ing a frivolous joke which seemed to eign wanderings, wound up my af- pleased or disappointed. But the fact him rather meaningless. But Beatrix quickly stepped up to the baptismal glass over her bureau, and she was fairs in preparation for a long ab- remained that I had married him un- was desperate. sence, committed my home once more der false pretences, and I felt asham-

me even in seeming lose the enviable agine she was somewhere else passing Hospital, in cap and apron, studying position of a woman who has been her second honeymoon." not frightened, for the voice did not hard to fit myself for first-class work sought by the man she loves for love "Max looked at her silently and and love alone; and so the long voy- gravely. "Oh, that was what you did, was age that seemed all too short passed it?" broke in the listener. "How without my having said one word to 'I can make no objection to humor quiet you kept it! My dear, I wish I enlighten him as to the future of ease one who has been so kind to us.' had seen you in the cap; it must and luxury which I had provided for

him. "It was different from this," said "While he took his convalescent nap your wife has no courage. the narrator, touching the diamond on deck in the afternoons I paced up star in her hair, "but I liked it well, and down thinking out my difficulty. There was no time to think about be- The time was coming when I must me sternly, softened. you." Then she smiled very sweetly, comingness; I was thoroughly sick of have my mind made up as to what laces and jewels at my banker's. What ed not to allow my whim or mistake tal. I wanted was work worth doing, and to cost him one day of less comfort assurance that my suffering fellow than I was able to bestow on him. weeping like a calumniated child, 'I creatures were ever such a little bit At last I hit on a plan. You know am really that dreadful woman you Beatrix. She is my dearest friend, disapprove of. The listener made a little grimace so much so that she might have kept and smiled. "You were always so me from the hospital experience if my husband's arms. It took us a only she had not always been so bent month to talk the matter out, but "Just as I finished my term and on marrying me to some one of her received all' my qualifications, the acquaintances. I wrote to her and war broke out, and I was soon in the posted the letter at a convenient mothick of it, for I was of the very ment to travel by a faster going ves- quisitive one, putting her handkerhave my god-father brought here or I still more warmth. Would you have first band of nurses dispatched to the sel than our own. The letter ran chief to her eyes as the clock struck

somewhat like this: "My Dear Beatrix: I am travelling tinguished and at present invalid solin dier, who is under the impression that he has married a penniless nurse. "Come to the point, however. Where You can help me to break the truth to him gracefully. I know your husband is spending the summer in his him was when he lay in the hospital yacht. Will you take possession of bed in Pretoria covered with blood. my house and invite me and my hus-You shrink at the thought. I did not band to spend some weeks with you? at the sight. I went to work to help I shall rely on you to act well the the surgeon and to make the patient hostess, and when I see you I will

"The result of this stroke of

" 'This is charming, Mary,' he said,

" 'That I always knew,' he said "So you began to be glad your gravely, but I saw by the slight cloud on his face that he feared I had a

> "You were good not to ask any one to meet us,' I said to Beatrix at table. 'Max is hardly ready for society as yet.

" 'I guessed you would not care for house party at present,' she said, or else I should have gratified some friends who are anxious to see you.' "Quiet, happy days went past. It was delightful to see Max enjoy his comforts, to hear him admiring our surroundings of park and woodland. or commending the good taste of Beatrix in the arrangements of her house.

"Once I ventured to say to him. Wouldn't it be nice if you and I had

" 'Don't let us covet our neighbor's goods,' he answered playfully. "We had been here six weeks and the time had flown. Every morning when I arose I made a half resolution to tell him the truth before that day portunity never seemed to offer itwhich many would have thought a bore. Still, she warned me that her vachting husband would soon be on the return wave and that her own home would claim her. As the leaves began to turn yellow on the trees I

difficulties by my cunning plot. "It had come to this, that I feared nothing except lowering myself in my husband's estimation by confessing that I had deliberately deceived him. "Meanwhile I was recklessly airing a variety of pretty frocks, and even some of the old family jewelry. Max

said: " 'Mary, you look charming in all these pretty decorations, yet sometimes I think regretfully of my white coifed maiden.' That was both hard " 'That I am one of those rich wo-

" 'Now, Mary, I shall really be "I had been humored to the top of Will is coming home and I must be

my endowments I envied some others my bent in marrying a man who loved their poverty, and at last resolved to ma for myself, in ignorance that I "Max raised his eyes and looked taste an experience which it seemed possessed a fortune. He must be a from her to me, then quietly went on that Providence had hardly ordained strange man, indeed, I thought, if with his breakfast. He had seen us

" 'Have I not done the honors very nicely?' she said, looking full at Max. "I felt also unwilling to hasten the 'I have played housekeeper to Mary inevitable moment which should see in her own house that she might im-

"'If this jest amuses you,' he said,

"'Oh!' said Beatrix, 'this will never do. Mary, speak out. Colonel Max. "At the word 'courage' my husband's eyes, which had been fixed on "She has courage,' he said. His

"'Oh, Max!' I said, and I began

"Beatrix was gone and I was after that he became reconciled to

"You lucky woman!" said the inthree in the wintry morning. - The

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The mammoth new addition to the plant of the McClary Manufacturing Gompany, at London, Ont., was sepened on Saturday, June 6th, by a picnic and banquet, over 1,600 people witting down at one time at the lat-

The story of the growth of the Mc-Clary Manufacturing Company is inseparable from the history of London in the last fifty years. To-day it is the most important industry in that duce. splendid city. It altogether eclipses in magnitude any other concern in the by 220 feet. It is built on the "saw- being taken out. City water is supwest. The value of the vast works tooth" principle, which is the acme plied for drinking purposes. to the municipality is not easily to of modern architectural skill in the To the firm of Moore& Henry, be estimated. Consequently, every matter of furnishing light to the architects, belong the credit of havimmense as are the present proportions of the plant, they have not point. In a moulding shop this is a tion work. reached the climax of expansion.

great company. It was as the pass- moulding department life would be to manufacturing purposes, and some deap forward toward yet greater mag- new shops are expected to afford a many additions thereto, in all probanitude. The merry-making of hunfriends, seemed as the heralding of a busy in this great hive of industry. the plant of to-day will pale much of beams of the sun are excluded and on the north side. its present impressiveness. All the an abundance of light yet admitted elements which make for growth are is very simple. The "saw-tooth" conwrapped up in the McClary Company, struction is so arranged that by mak-Its strength is enormous. Its founda- ing the north side of the series of tions are laid firm and deep in the hearts of the Canadian people.

The McClary works of to-day practically sprang into being in 1847. The eriginal proprietors were Messrs. John degree to the temperature of the in and Oliver McClary, who began as terior. manufacturers of tinware. John superintended the manufacture and Oliver the sales. The goods were disposed of through peddlers. Interesting stor- ly of glass set in frames. Each has aes might be told of the difficulties a dimension of 12 by 160 feet. The opindustry they were inaugurating. Cash dows in the walls of the building transactions were very few. Nearly

greater part of the large block bound- forcibly upon entering. ed by York, Clarence, King and Weldington streets, was comparatively in- shop are of Portland cement consignificant in 1876. Still, there was crete, and the outer walls are of then in active operation a blacksmith brick. The roof is supported by iron shop, foundry, japan shop and tin- columns as well. ware factory. To-day the opportunitles for growth in this quarter have been exhausted, and the circumstances find the company compelled to inaugurate a new plant where of the buildings is at such a height they may grow to their heart's coke, coal and iron may be brought content. The present plant is in no in at a level with the cupola door, sense to be deserted. It is far too important for such contemplation, even in the distant future. But it will will at once appear evident to all be devoted to the production of cer- who are familiar with the operation tain lines, while the new plant will be of a work of this description. The directed more especially toward the iron may by reason of it be depositturning out of the heavier goods, ed without being raised so that it wil principally for the stove department. run out of the lower opening of the In all kinds of tinware and enamelled goods the McClary Company are doing an ever-increasing trade, and the centralization of the stupendous plant handling of the iron. The floors are upon their production will greatly facilitate matters.

It is chiefly with regard to the new plant that this story has to do. Practically it is as if a new industry had been inaugurated here. The stove and is then conveyed to the scratchworks which the company, because of ing shop, where it is deposited into press of business, were compelled to cleaning and tumbling mills operated undertake in Hamilton not long ago, by electric motors. The whole plant will be closed up as soon as pracis operated practically by electricity. ticable, and the whole work of manu- The blower for the cupola is placed Tacturing will be carried on in this on the floor adjoining the cupola, and city. The stove department will be is operated with a fifty horse-power before. With the huge facilities ing shop is fitted up with storage which are now at the disposal of the rooms, lavatories, closets and dresscompany it is easy to see how they rooms for the workingmen. will reach out and capture yet more and more trade. Their stoves and products of all kinds need no introduction to the market. Already the McClary Company have branches in all important centres, and their goods are found in the uttermost parts of civilized Canada.

THE NEW WORKS.

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glass buildings. A little closer inspection, and he will notice that they
are a veritable hive of industry. Could
ed. The fire underwriters declared he but obtain a glance within doors that fire protection within the build- unless there is a child in it.

Industry's sons are busy. Some are mill principle. It is covered with doing this, and some that, but the two-inch planking, matched and dressresultant whole is the production of ed, and is then covered with prepared goods that shortly will be speeding asphalt. The lighting is a feature of away upon trains to distant points, the building. There are altogether east, west, north and south. Already trains are being loaded with the lighting is a feature of the building. There are altogether 275 windows and four thousand lights. taken from another.

ticular, great and small, the most will be taken from a collecting pond Write:

roofs of the building entirely of glass the interior of the shops are practically as well lighted as if they were roofless, while the glass adds in no

An enormous quantity of glass consumed in the construction. There are seven sides of roofs built entirewhich confronted the earnest business posite sides of the roofs are prepared asphalt. In addition to the glass what the future had in store for the roofs there are sixty-five large

The moulding shop proper is 200 all trading was done in sheepskins, by 180 feet, the balance of the buildwool, beeswax, dried apples, maple ing being required for what is known sugar and similar commodities. Subsequently the firm went into the are sent immediately upon being made to be cleaned up. The moulding shop ments, but discontinued it in 1875. is in one immense room, its huge The plant which now occupies the proportions striking the visitor very

The foundations of the moulding

A very economical arrangement reference to the operation of the cupola has been possible owing to the fact that the land at the north side sixteen feet above the floor of the moulding shop. The advatage of this cupola at the floor level of its own accord. The cupola is placed in the centre of the building to facilitate the arranged with division walls three feet high, with shelves for flasks and patters. When the iron has been deposited upon the moulding floors it is gathered up by means of railways, hed as it perhaps has never been motor. The upper end of the scratch-

FIRST CEMENT FACTORY.

Stove-Mounting Building Indestructi-

ble by Fire. The stove-mounting building is next in importance to the moulding shop. It is a construction unique as yet in the city. Built entirely of concrete, from the ground to the roof, it has the a substantial appearance. The exterior of the walls is faced with plaster and ruled off to represent the jointing The casual visitor to the south side of a stone structure. The building is of the city, where the Port Stanley two stories in height and has dimentracks shoot out for their run to- sions of 82 by 307 feet. The interior ward the lake, will meet a pleasant is finished in smooth plaster. The surprise should he journey that way ground floor is of concrete. The first uny day now. He will see where but floor is supported by iron columns recently were goose pastures a series and wooden beams. There are no of imposing brick and cement and joists. The upper floor is of expand-

anywhere he will see myriads of men ing was unnecessary. The roof is con-at work. All is rush, but all is order. structed upon what is known as the

trains are being loaded with the The power house for this immense finished product. A train of freight plant is necessarily an important Sunlight Soap will not injure of goods ready for the retail shops foundation, and has dimensions of your blankets or harden them. It fact the grounds are a part of the country and town and city. In the grounds are a part of the retail shops foundation, and has dimensions of the country and town and city. In the grounds are a part of the grounds are a par fact, the grounds are a network of mill construction. There are no raftrailway tracks. Switches seem to ers, and no place for fire to fasten it-run here, there and everywhere. Cars self. Installed in this building will that bear raw material run to this be four boilers, of 150 horse-power INTERCOLONIAL door, while the goods complete are each. The fuel will be fed by Jones' patent underfeed stokers, which is As has perhaps already been made said to be a great fuel saver. The plain, the new plant is designed steam plant is declared by experts to chiefly to meet the demand for Mo- be one of the most complete in the works, having moulding shops and fin- west. Two large Leonard-Ball engines INTERCOLONIAL ishing departments second to none will be placed in the engine-room, anywhere, as regards size, complete- with direct connecting dynamos. ness or viewed from any standpoint These will produce the electricity for whatsoever. The new moulding shop operating the machinery in the foun-is one of the most extensive and dry and stove-mounting buildings. complete in the country, and is the There is also an air-compressing INTERCOLONIAL for largest in Canada devoted to the plant, for special use in the stovestove and furnace business. The great- mounting building and for the elevaest effort was put forward by the tors. In the basement of the engine company in undertaking its constructroom there is located the pumps and tion to ensure its being in every par- condenser apparatus. The water feed convenient and modern moulding shop close by the river. The condenser wapossible for human brains to pro- ter will be secured from the spring which was unearthed when the foun-The shop has a dimension of 200 dations for one of the buildings was Passenger Department,

citizen is interested in knowing, that shops without permitting the direct ing designed and superintended to

Saturday's festivities but marked hot rays of a summer day sun to is in all respects a model one. It another epoch in the history of the shine into the always intensely warm opens up a new section of the city ing of one more milestone in the unbearable for the workmen. The day not far distant, there will be wonderful degree of comfort to the bility. The railway connection makes dreds upon hundreds of employes, hundreds of men who in the succeed- it possible to reach all lines running with a grand gathering of their ing years may be expected to be kept into the city except the C. P. R., and it is hoped that before long a works of the near future beside which The manner by which the direct line will connect with the railway

THE MARKET REPORTS.

British and Canadian Live Stock Quotations-Wheat is Firmes. Tuesday Evening, June 9.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market. The total grain receipts amounted to Wheat—Two hundred bushels of white sold at 75% per bushel, 300 of red sold at 75% to 76c, and 200 of goose sold at 67c.

Oats—Six hundred bushels sold at 35c o 35%c per bushel.

Dressed Hogs—Trade continues rather quiet, with quotations unchanged. Light weight hogs are quoted at \$7.50 to \$8 per cwt, and heavies at \$6.50 to \$7.

Butter—There was very little offering, not more than one or two farmers having stocks for sale. Quotations are steady at 16 to 18 per pound. stocks for sale. Quotations are steady at 16c to 19c per pound.

Eggs—Offerings were light and trade was quiet. Prices continue about steady at 15c to 17c per dozen.

Hay—About 20 loads were on the market. No. 1 timothy is quoted at \$12 to \$15 per ton, and mixed or clover is slightly firmer at \$7 to \$9.

Straw—Four loads were in and all sold.

Straw-Four loads were in, and all sold at \$8 per ton.

Cheese Markets.

Ingersoll, June 9.—Only one lot of 120 boxes offered to-day, 3 to 7 June make, which sold on the board at 10%c. First week of June about all sold through the week, and some even having the proweek sold, at prices ranging from 10c to Campbellford, June 9.-At Campbellford Cheese Board meeting to-day 1,425 boarded, all white. Sales:—McGrath 350, Cook 350, Alexandria 120, Hodgson Bros. 335, Brenton 205, all at 10 5-16c.

Toronto Live Stock.

at the Toronto Cattle Market to-day, The nand for both butcher and export cat-showed less activity, while the run of cattle offering was heavy, totalling 116 cars. This condition of affirs resulted in a drop in prices to the ex ent of about 10c per cwt in each line of cattle, and even at this reduction in the prices asked a number of the offerings were left un-sold. Drovers are thus losing money on stock, and unless there is a much better tone to Thursday's trade they stand little chance of evening up.

The 116 car loads on the market included 1,882 cattle, 1,290 sheep and lambs, 662 hogs, and 36 calves. Export Cattle—On the news of a decline in the English cattle marl at, coupled with the fact that present wants are pretty well supplied, 86 cars of Chicago cattle having passed through here Sat-urday on the way to England, dealers did very little buying to-day, and then took only the best cattle offering. The demand therefor was weak. To make matters worse, the run was rather heavy, and quite a few of the cattle were left unsold. Prices declined about 10c per cwt. Choice cattle sold at \$4.80 to \$4.90 to \$4.90 per cwt, and medium grade at \$4.20 to \$4.40. A large percentage of the offerings were of poor to medium quality, and many of these were sold as short-keep Kidney Pills.

many of these were sold as short-keep feeders.

Butcher Cattle—The demand for cattle was easier, especially in the heavier grades. Light cattle were in moderate demand. The run of cattle offering was large, and on account of this trade was a little slow, some cattle being left over at the end of the market. Prices showed a decline of about 10c per cwt, the picked lots selling at about \$4.70 to \$4.90. Choice cattle ran at about \$4.50 to \$4.60, and fair to good at \$4.20 to \$4.40.

Stockers and Feeders—There were few cattle of this class offering, and trade was slow. A few short-keep feeders were picked up from among the lighter exporters, but there was practically nothing done in other kinds. Prices all round continue unchanged as quoted. ing done in other kinds. Prices all round continue unchanged as quoted.

Milch Cows—The market was fairly active. A number of good cows were offering, and trade was good. The range of prices continued about steady at \$37 to \$55 each.

Calves—Trade had a firmer feeling on account of the light run. Prices, however, are unchanged at \$1 to \$10 each, and \$4/c to \$5/c per pound. Everything was sold and trade was good.

Sheep and Lambs—The run was heavy, but trade was fairly active, and nearly everything was sold. The offerings of spring lambs were too heavy, and trade in this line was a little dull. Export sheep were plentiful, and somewhat draggy. Quotations all round are unchanged.

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changed.

Hogs-Despite the moderate run prices declined 10c to 15c per cwt. Selects are now quoted at \$5.90 and lights and fats at \$5.60.

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HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

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ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipes, or the local agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

#### HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of the following ways, namely: (1) By at least six months' westdence upon and cultivation of the

land in each year during the term of three years, or-(2) If the father (or the mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of the law as to residence

satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother, or-(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land ewned by himself in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of the law as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

prior to obtaining patent may be

#### 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 Ottawa of his intention to do so.

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