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VOL. XII., No. 13

uncertain that he obtained the sou-

TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1904

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## CHRONICLES OF AN OLD-

Some Canadian Correspondence Lately to Hand Touching Matters Treated Interesting Anecdotes of "Father ing the two Father O'Reillys. O'Reilly of the Gore"-Some Old was the Auctioneer—Death of Edwin bond Race" of the Historians-A Triumph in the South.

763 West Madison St., Chicago, March 26, 1904. Dear Register:

I renew my full address in this unication because I find some old friends have been looking for it, there may be others. Among correspondents who have lately favored me is an old newspaper who resides in Toron- ings. to, but has long been retired from the active field of newspaper publishing, but fortunately for him, is happy without. The gentleman I have reference to is Mr. A. H. St. Horan, with your \$5.00; you were Germain of Bedford Park, a little north of your city. Mr. St. Germain is now one of the very oldest newspaper men of Ontario, and at one time published a daily newspa-per in Toronto, but he began his car-Canadian stock, but has some Irish that will stir up the wrong-doers to reflect and change their conduct to-wards the oppressed." I am much pleased to have Mr. St. Germain's words of encouragement but would known."

Was transferred from there to Nia-sound and an intelligent succeeded in Toronto in the bookstore business by Bernard Cogrove, an intelligent gentleman, who carried on the business in Toronto for many years until his death. words of encouragement, but would known. be more pleased if I knew what par- The writer of the foregoing is Mr. his kind allusions apply. But suppose they are general.

Two correspondents write me re-portrayal of the manner of the late Father Eugene O'Reilly of the Gore of Toronto. One who does not wish his name made known, remarks: read your last contribution to The Register and was anused at your | I have heard it remarked that Fath-portrayal of the manner of the late er O'Reilly had a fancy for To D. 'Father O'Reilly of the Gore.' He came to Guelph once and disappointed the congregation there in a somewhat similar manner to that recite: which you describe as having occur-

red at Niagara, by concluding his sermon very abruptly."

That he had abrupt ways and said and did things abruptly there is no manner of doubt, as they were much talked about at one time, and it would be worth while to gather them up and put them together as the idiosyncrasies of an old-fashioned

"sogarth" of the missionary period. But that he was a good and wellbeloved priest there is no manner of doubt, and I have the proof thereof in a letter from one who served him at the altar and who is re-

membered by himself. He writes: "Your letters in The Catholic Register are so interesting to me, who can well remember the circumstances ronto\_in the fifties and sixties that I cannot resist the temptation to drop you a few lines, as I have done on a previous occasion. Your remarks about Mr. Wiman brings me back to 1857-58, when he ran a news depot at the corner of Jordan and King streets and published a funny little sheet called "The Grumb-I well remember a sort of doggerel rhyme he published on Cap-Bob Moodie when he fell out sequent political career became so

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briquet of "Wandering Willie." I have heard him speak on several platforms since those days and considered him somewhat erratic, probably because he had on those occasions spoken on the Tory side. My purpose principally, just now, is to correct you with regard to what by Your Contributor—Some more appeared in your last letter regard-O'Reilly of the Gore"—Some Old
Toronto Familiars—"Paddy" Burke

the Auctioneer—Death of Edwin writer away back in 1841 and also Arnold Reminds Old-Timer of his the great majority of the Catholic Brother Matthew, the Advocate of day who first saw the light in those the "Celtic Renaissance"—What Recognition will do for the "Vagaquent, but I am sure he was a fair-Celtic University in Wales—Some ly good preacher and certainly was beloved by his flock. The writer on many occasions, both in church rigan's Horse, "McGee," Wins a and at stations, served mass for him away back in the fifties. I may say that whatever his shortcomings might be as a preacher, he excelled as a collector, as he used the blarney with telling effect. I well remember on many occasions when in my boyhood seeing him collect the Christmas and Easter offerings. He never took around a collection plate, but sim-ply stood on the epistle side of the

> Generally the first man to step forward would be Squire Wal-

> altar and told the congregation that

he was ready to accept their offer-

sympathies, because his first wife was an Irish lady. In referring to his last account in the summer it was wonderful how a man who some of my recent contributions to of 1860, and his death was mourned could not read, could describe their your columns, he is good enough to remark: "You hit the nail on the ministration extended. He was cer- wit. He had a store in Toronto head. They are my sentiments; our thoughts meander through the same channel. More power to your elbow to enable you to give forth thoughts that will stir up the wrong-doers to

ticular remarks of mine to which Daniel Sullivan of Malcolm, Ontario, and no doubt will be remembered by many old Torontonians who were in bookstore, in the old St. Lawrence her of Sir Frank Smith, and a son Arcade, where Mr. Sullivan, then a bright young lad, was employed as an assistant, and I have no doubt Mr. Burke's Hamilton business. assistant, and I have no doubt is now a man of consequence in his

McGee's poetry and that of that writer's poems, "My Irish Wife," was his favorite that he loved

'I would not give my Irish wife For all the dames of the Saxon land .-

would not give my Irish wife For the Queen of France's hand; For she to me is dearer Than castles strong, or lands

An outlaw-so I'm near her To love till death my Irish wife.

Father O'Reilly, too, had the peculiarity of mixing Irish words with his English conversation and using the diminutive terms of endearment such as "Kegeen" for keg and the Irish word "glugger," for emptiness. Anyhow, Father O'Reilly was a peculiar but an affectionate character (as detailed) which occurred in To- among the Ontario priests of other

Patrick Doyle, familiarly known as 'Paddy'' Doyle, was as well-known as any lay Catholic in the fifties and sixties in Toronto. His store in the old St. Lawrence Ward was the Irish gossip shop of Toronto. His stock was composed of Catholic and Irish books, tin and wooden ware, pictures, etc., and he did a pret-ty fair business. He was a good-George Brown because he gave natured, honest man with a minimum seat of North Oxford to Mr. of education, but a powerful lot of William McDougall, whereas Moodie language, and a superabundant stock cognises him as "the colossal thought he was the man entitled to of sympathy. Whenever the holding petuous adventurous wanderer," Brown possibly may have of money was required for a lecture made a mistake, as McDougall's sub- or entertainment of any kind, he Titan of the early world, who in would usually be selected as treasurer. I think he was from the on earth's scene but dwindles and be called the Cl County of Wexford. He fortunate- dwindles as history goes on, and at late Conception. ly had a thrifty helpmeet who as- last is shrunk to what we now see sisted at the store, and while "Pad- him." But what the Celt needs now sisted at the store, and while "Padwould be gossiping seriously, condemning or approving somebody's his history is sympathetically writ-sayings or doings, the wife would be ten he will be found spreading reliooking after getting in the dimes. do not know how long Mr. Doyle is dead, but I believe it is a good

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among our people who did not have transactions of some kind with

'Paddy'' Burke, a traveling auction- his due. Then one would hear, "Well Squire Wallace, with your Next, Well done, William with your \$5.00: you was a source of amusement and indeed amazement to some, how and so on through the piece, till every male member of the congregation who had the good fortune to be a householder, was up with his offering. wiinam career with Mr. Cosgrave, as in his bookstore. James Wilson, a the habit of visiting Patrick Doyle's brother of Thomas Wilson, the parthave seen Mr. James Sadlier, then of New York, selling his Catholic books at auction in the early fifties.

> Edwin Arnold is dead. He was one English literature in the last half of the last century. His sympathies were turned mostly to Asia, and he particularly oright lights of the Conclusion of the War with Spain." It is illustrated with pictures and maps. Price 25 shillbestowed his affections largely on struggle now going on between her

> and Russia. There was another Arnold, in whose writings I am equally as much Irish-Canadian horseman, who interested, if not more so than Ed- won great distinction in this counward's. I mean Mathew Arnold, who try, and his imported horse, "Mc-united with the late M. Renan of Gee." I find the following with rein advancing the Celtic renaissance, fruit. made by the Anglo-Saxon worshipers is named: like Arnold White, to discount his "The surprise was furnished by Ed-importance in the world of letters, Corrigan's imp. McGee, which shouldcriticism and thought because of his Celtic sympathies. He has endeavor-ed to have the Celtic and Irish documents that have literary value translated and published and practically succeeded. He was sometimes called the "eloquent Aaron" because of his belief in the Aryon origin of the people of Europe, of whom the Celts were a branch.

Arnold speaking of the Celt-cognises him as "the colossal, panding the idea of Renan as "the is a becoming recognition. gion and knowledge among the barbarous hordes of Europe in the early centuries of our era; he will be found often fighting for liberty and seldom against it; he won Fontenov for King Louis and Waterloo for King George. It is the partial loss of his identity in the modern mix up that puts him at a disadvantage. It will be found that the incividual of the human family who has been look-

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Mr. Doyle had a rival in busi- ed upon as a vagabond by hismr. Doyle had a rival in business named John Donnelly, on the opposite side of the Arcade, and I am not sure but it was with Mr. Donnelly that Mr. Sullivan was assistant instead of Mr. Doyle. At any rate it will do the "old boys" good to have those two traders and familiar old citizens called to mind, for there were few in those days among our people who did not have gain their independence. It is the last twelve month at the Dominion capital, was born in the very year and in the very month in which that grand Pontiff of Blessed Memory—Leo XIII.— was born, and at the time of his death had almost completed his ninety-fourth year, whilst Mrs. Cregan herself had passed her eighty days the South American republics to have gain their independence. It is the influence of Wales on English interawith influence of Wales on English interature and art that has given whatever her excellent qualities. She was a The book business reminds me of they have. The Celt will yet have edness to her Church is best il.

the Catholics of Upper Canada, and I national language, music and tra-believe Lower Canada Irish, too. dition more completely than Ireland He was said to be unlettered and it and has a national university, such reflected no dishonor on our race dition more completely than Ireland and has a national university, such as source of amusement and leed amazement to some, how used to describe authors defined their works in choice language his own. Those were the days of the Elder Dumas, Dickens, Eugene e, Lever and Lover, McCauley and the other great writers of the fore at the fore of the said than Ireland and has a national university, such as Ireland is now seeking. In 1887 the matter of a university was taken up by the Cymmrodorian Society, which corresponds with the Gaelic League of Ireland, and drew up a scheme upon which the university was to be conducted in 1893 and submitted it to ali the Welsh repairful task. Mrs. Doyle was a daughter of Francis Dolan, a native daughter of Francis Dolan, a native of the County of Cavan, Ireland, who, with a very large family when the dy and the royal assent the same flourishing section was almost in year. In the summer of 1895 the university began its first academic year. The impetus came in the first the acquaintance of this excellent ment, and the language leaders, the tion of their worth. Sincerely academic bodies, the politicians and mourned, Mrs. Doyle leaves a much an intelligent gentleman, who carried on the business in Toronto for many years until his death. Your present day wealthy merchant, Mr. Welsh people as soon as these of the Ottawa Fire Department, to mands took form and expression and the system of teaching accorded was that which the Welsh people themselves desired and not what the British Government thought best. was affiliated.

but I think Mr. Burke was before P.P., of Dublin. His latest work is ings.

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France, the great scholar and linguist gard to the speed of this horse dated who was a native of Celtic Britany, 'Memphis, Tenn., March 22,'' which no doubt will be pleasant reading for and whose efforts are now bearing the admirers of the great Irisl Cana-An effort, however is being dian statesman, after whom the horse

"The surprise was furnished by Edhis past worth as a citizen. Corrigan's imp. McGee, which shouldered 120 pounds and covered a mile in 1.45, finishing out a mile and an started that the solemn funeral high mass was celebrated by Tev. Father Hand, who was assisted by Rev. Father eighth in 1.59, after having started at the half pole, which carried his course around the troublesome backstretch turn of the Montgomery hill. McGee, was accompanied by his stable companion, Haviland, for the first R.I.P. half, but after that Haviland was left behind."

WILLIAM HALLEY.

Rev. Father Downey will be pasprimitive times filled so large a place tor of a new church in Windsor, to be called the Church of the Immacu-

> New York, is dead. He was born at Queenstown, Ireland, in 1832, and reached New York as a cabin boy. He was prominent in all Catholic affairs in New York city

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OBITUARY One by one the older generation of

Irishmen and Irishwomen are passing away. This week the painfuse task is imposed upon me of recording the demise of Mrs. Cregan, which sad event took place at 25 Arthur street, Ottawa, some few weeks ago. Mrs. Cregan, who was a sister to the late Mr. James Latchford, and aunt to Hon. F. R. Latchford, Minister of to one of those long-living families which are very numerous in Ireland. Her brother-Mr. James Latchfordedness to her Church is best illustrated by the fact that an excellent son whom she raised is now ministering to a very large congregation in one of the leading Catholic parishes of Chicago.

presentative bodies. It was then with a very large family, when the submitted in the form of a charter to subject of this brief memoir was onthe Privy Council of Great Britain ly a little girl, settling in the and received the approval of that boplace from the Welsh language move- family and I have a clear recollec-

FRANTZ ROSAR DECEASED The death occurred March 24th at his late residence, 240 King street, of Frantz Rosar, an old resident. Deceased, who was in his 65th year, was born in Achen, Rrine Province, Germany, and came to Toronto about One of the most prolific Irish his- 45 years ago. He married Rosaria, torians of the present day is the the daughter of John Solleder, under-Very Rev. John Canon O'Hanlan, taker, whose business he bought out upon Mr. Solleder's removal to Ham-"The Irish-American History of the ilton over 42 years ago. He occu-United States from the Earliest pied continuously up to the time of pied continuously up to the time of his death the property which he bought from his father-in-law, and consequently possessed the oldest established undertaking business the city of Toronto. He was India and Japan, in which latter country he gained his wife. His sympathies, two, were largely engaged on pathies, two, were largely engaged on author is the Pev F. Hogen S. I. city of Toronto. He was a the stablished in the Tree of the C.M.B.A. established in the Tree of the C.M.B.A. established in the Sev F. Hogen S. I. city of Toronto and was also a more the side of Japan, in the titanic author is the Rev. E. Hogan, S.J. city of Toronto and was also a member of the German Benevolent As-In one of my communications I sociation. He leaves three sons, made mention of Ed. Corrigan, an John and Edward, in the undertaksociation. He leaves three sons, ing business, and William, with Rice Lewis & Son, two daughters and his

widow mourn his loss. The funeral took place Monday morning last to St. Paul's church, it having been as regards attendance one of the largest funerals which evwas held in St. Paul's parish. The large church was filled by people of all religious denominations wished thus to pay respect to ther Rholeder as deacon and Father Cantillon as sub-deacon. The mains were then conveyed to the family plot in St. Michael's Cemewhere the burial took place

Palm Sunday at St. Peters On Palm Sunday evening a step was

taken at St. Peter's Church, Bathurst street, which may contribute in no little degree to the fanning of that longed-for greater activity and social unity now stirring the Catholic circles of Canada. After discussing the matter with several of his par-William R. Grace, twice mayor of ishioners the pastor of St. Peter's decided on having a Vesper service specially for the men of his parish, who attended in a manner which showed their appreciation of the idea. In his sermon, which was on the third article of the Apostles' Creed, and dealt with the goodness and condescension of our Lord in be-coming man. The lesson of person-al contact taught by the mystery of the Incarnation was specially insisted on. The Eternal Son of God emptied Himself, taking the form of a servant, became man's brother and companion in order to uplift him. And if our men would catch some thing of the spirit of their great Exemplar, if in some measure "that mind was in them which was in Christ Jesus," if they would take a deep personal interest in one another's welfare, great things would After the service the men who assisted thereat adjourned to the adjoining school, where various projects for the closer social union of Catholics and especially for the safeguarding of their boys, were discussed. Messrs Hall-oran, Kavanagh, Haffa and M. Mogan, a visitor from the East End, taking part in the discussion. After-wards introductions and the making acquaintance all round were indulged in. A most pleasing feature of the evening was a duett, "Tarry With Me," beautifully rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Firth of Robert street, and

"THE CASE OF MISS DUNN

Argument in Suit Against Education

Before Chancellor Boyd on Monday the case of Miss Dunn, the teacher at Jarvis street Collegiate Institute. against the Board of Education, came on for hearing. In supporting the Public Works in the Ontario Govern- plaintiff's case, Mr. L. V. McBrady, ment, left her native home in the K.C., asked, for the committal of County of Limerick, Ireland, nearly half a century ago, settling in Ottawa, where she has resided until the time of her death. This fine type of an Irishwoman must belong the injunction granted by Mr. Justice MacMahon prohibiting them from acting on the Management Justice MacMahon prohibiting them from acting on the Management Committee's report and dismissing Miss Dunn. He also asked for a continuance of the injunction, arguing that the action of the board had been arbitrary. She had been a year in office before her incapacity, had been suggested; no complaint had ment inspector's annual report, which stated that all the members of the teaching staff were legally qualified for their work. Damages, as suggested by his Lordship, for wrongful dismissal would not meet the case, as Miss Dunn's professional career would be ruined. he held, proved her efficiency as a teacher, and so had satisfied the requirements of the position.

The Chancellor-If an injunction could be obtained by every teacher dismissed, this would lead to a fearful state of anarchy between the teachers and the Board of Education. The argument of Mr. F. E. Hod-gins, K.C., for the Board tended to show that the Management Committee had all discretionary powers delegated to it from the Board of Edu-

His Lordship reserved judgment on the motion to commit and ion the question of continuance of the injunction. At counsel's request, he granted leave to the Education Board to appoint a teacher to replace Miss Dunn, it being understood that Miss Dunn continued under terms of pay pending a definite decision as to her

case. On Wednesday morning Chancellos Boyd gave judgment refusing the mo-tion in behalf of Miss Dunn to have the injunction against the Board of Education continued, accepted the disclaimer of the Board that no con-

#### Official Announcement For Easter Week at St. Michael's Cathedral

It was announced on Sunday, March 26th, that the office of Tenebrae would be held in the Catholic churches in Toronto on the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, at 7.30.

On Thursday Pontifical High Mass will be sung by His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, in the Cathedral, at 9 o'clock, at which the oils will be

On Friday the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will be at 9 o'clock and the stations of the cross will be held

The Saturday Mass will be at 8 o'clock, preceded by the blessing of the fire, Easter water and paschal

candle. On Easter Sunday His Grace the Archbishop will sing Pontifical High Mass in the Cathedral.

### Funeral of the Late Mrs. Hugh Ryan

The funeral of the late Mrs. Hugh Ryan was held yesterday (Wednesday) from the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes to Mount Hope Cemetery. The body had been brought from Egypt, where the deceased was sojourning at the time of her sudden and fatal illness. The Solemn Requiem Mass was offered by Rev. Father Cruise at 9 o'clock and was attended by the members of the family and hundreds of Catholics from all parts of the city. A long line of carriages followed the remains to the grave, though the funeral was of the most private character. R.I.P.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Macedonians-A Tour of the World

G. Lynch in the Review of Reviews says. "I have just interview- Vatican? Pope's apartments all the pomp and behind. The small room we entered was a plain one. There was ness had risen, and was standing beand kissed his hand, and immediately he bade me rise, drew a chair close to his own, and motioned us to be seated as he faced his own chair roung toward us.

His reception was as simple as if he were still a plain parish priest. A marvelous charm and attractiveness, however, emanated as a halo from his presence, which held and fascinated one from the moment of entering that little room. Never be-fore have I experienced the influence of such personal magnetism, and I quite failed to analyze the reason of that feeling when I looked at the old man sitting in front of me, our knees almost touching.

A tuft of rather disheveled gray hair from beneath the white skullcap straggled across his forehead, a torehead wrinkled along its lower half by many lines, from under-neath which his deepset, wonderful dark eyes gleamed out. Expressive eyes they are, that gaze out be-nignly, lovingly, and then will suddenly look with a keen, searching earnestness into the back of yours the steel-touch of crossing swords.

I at once addressed his Holiness on the subject of my mission. For months past, I told him, I had been journeying to and fro as an ambassador of the press among the martyred Christians of Macedonia. I repeated to the august successor of the apostles the plaintive cry which the man of Macedonia uttered so long ago. "Come over and help us." And I supplemented and supported my appeal by showing the Pope the collecof photographs which I had taken illustrating the miseries of the refugees, especially of the great crowd of pitiful folk which had taken refuge in the monastery of Rjela.

His Holiness was intensely interested and most sympathetic, and I was delighted to tell him how grateful the unfortunate victims of Turkish savagery had been when his Holiness' personal gift of four thousand francs had reached them—the first of all the gifts they had received from the outside world.

as he turned over the photographs, making sympathetic comment. I told him that I had been there when he had sent his gift of four thousand francs as a contribution for the relief of the refugees, and that it had made a singular impression. Taking up one of the photographs which showed a great number of these people camping in a mountain gorge, his Holiness said to me, "Are these people all Christians?" He was probably prompted to ask because the few men among the crowd of women and children were wearing fez which is universally worn by the Macedonian men. I answer-"Yes, father."

Murphy interjected Monsignor to him, "But they are all our Brothers!" And, turning to me with that deep, searching look of his, he repeated—"They are all our him, he rewarded by losing his are all our better that deep. "They are Christians, Holy Father—but schismatics." The Pope replied repeated-"They are all our bro-

I told him what efforts some newspapers had made on behalf of these "Good unfortunate Macedonians. work," he said: "that is good work the free press of a great coun-Emboldened perhaps not a little by his outspoken and simple cordiality, so that I had quite lost the feeling that I was talking to a pon-tiff, and feit more as if I were conyou, Holy Father, use your influence with the powers on behalf of these people?" and I pointed out the prov- fore idols, one of which, made of ed insincerity of the Turks with re- wood, is supposed to heal people of gard to carrying out any sort of sisting on their being enforced.

'Perhaps I have done more, son, than you know of," he replied. "I do not wish to interfere in politics unless I know it will be effectual-effectual for doing good." And he went on to tell me that only the other day, when it appeared as if there was a prospect of war and bloodshed with Columbia, he communicated with President Roosevelt and received a most courteous and cordial reply from him.

With regard to the Macedonians, only a few days ago he received a letter from the Sultan himself; "una littera stupenda" was the Pope's expression, and then he went on to tell me that this extraordinary document was principally taken up with congratu-lating him on the efforts he had made in the cause of peace, from which it appeared to me that this willest of old diplomats was trying his hand at humbugging the Pope very much in the same way that he has often succeeded in humbugging others. It was delightfully evident, however, that the receipts of that "littera stupenda" was not being taken in.

While talking to him about the ease and rapidity of modern traveling, I asked him if now that it was so easy, and that all other monarchs of the earth were going a-visiting, "Why would not you, father, make a tour of your parish-the world?" He sat back and laughed a ringing. Quigley has began active work to-hearty laugh, as he shook his head. ward establishing a Catholic publish-He seemed amused at the idea of pope turning globe trotter; but I persisted, and rapidly sketched the projected tour across Europe and England, and dwelt, perhaps England, and dwelt, perhaps not this summer have been completed unenthusiastically, on the reception They have been brought to London to he would get everywhere in Ireland be submitted to Bisland when traversing the United Rev. Father Tobin.

A Journalist's Interview

With the Pope

With the Pope

A Simple Reception—The Pope and the A Simple Reception—The Pope and the Italy Interview

With the Pope

It may have been imagination, but I thought there was a gleam in his eye as if deep down there was something of these thing that appealed to him in the idea of seeing something of these three hundred millions of people that recognize him as their spiritual father, and visiting those far
itual father, and visiting those faritual father, and visiting those far-off countries that he had never seen, Suggested-An Impressive Farewell. although almost daily hearing from them. Could it be that the vigorous Pope Pius X. manhood of him was already chafing under the confinement of the

ed His Holiness Pope Pius X. Only a few months ago it was introduced by the head of the morning at 5 o'clock, and after say- clergy, especially at this time when morning at 5 o'clock, and after say- we see that fountain of Divine Re-Pope's apartments all the pomp and the day, he went regularly at 8 ceremony of the court seemed to be o'clock for a swim in the Adriatic. Only the week before he took his return ticket for Rome to attend the Conclave, he climbed a mountain a writing table, on which was a five thousand feet high. Now never, crucifix and an inkstand. His holi-ness had risen, and was standing beside and behind the table. I knelt dens must feel to him like those of a prison, the triple tiara like a thor-

ny crown.
When he had finished looking at the book, he said he must give me a medal in return. With that he got up and opened the door in the wall He then asked Monsigner Mur-in Italian, if I was a Catholic. It struck me as very charming that by that time he had spent about half an hour talking so freely on such a variety of topics to one who, for aught he appeared to know, might have had it as part of his belief that was the incarnation of Anti-Christ or the Scarlet Woman. appeared to make no difference

Pointing to the fountain pen in my hand, he said, "That is the greatest weapon ever put in the hand of man; see that you always use it fearlessly and for the truth, and as you have been using it lately in the cause of those who suffered, and the ery of whose suffering is unheard."

I knelt and kissed his hand, and as we passed out backward the figure of that white-robed man, with the rugged, kindly face, and tuft of shaggy hair and the wonderful eyes, standing there in that plain room, sank into my mind. Outside, the Noble Guard bowed to monsignor as we passed. The two rooms were lined with waiting visitors-nuns, an old officer, his breast abaze with many decorations, an Eastern priest, a Japanese, and a host of others-awaiting until he would come out and say a few words to them in general audience. As we passed out through the Swiss Guards, and along the beautiful geographical gandery into the courtyard, and down across the Piazza St. Pietro, the words, and the tone in which they dicated in this letter what existing sible for much of the light regard sible for much of the light regard for the marriage bond. I think that along the beautiful geographical galthe fisherman...ruling by love over a kingdom that is not of this world.

#### The Religion of the Japanese-"8.000,000 Gods."

Japan cannot yet be said to be Christian country (remarked the Rev. George Manington, in an address at the Congregational Church, New Maiden, England), though there is a great deal that is Christian in it, by the Apostolic See. and large numbers of the people are really Christians. But Christianity is certainly not the chief religion, Buddhism occupies that place.

Buddhism, he continued, is a very dreary sort of religion, for it teaches nothingness. And yet Buddhism teaches much that is good. It says you must be truthful, pure, honest, and sober, and you must not kill, you must put away covetousness, deceit, anger, prize, suspicion, ingratitude, and cruelty to animals, you must reverence your parents, obey your e'd-ers, and be ever calm, resigned, and forgiving. The people believe that those who fail in these duties will be born again in the form of animals, versing with a plain parish priest, and pass through great sufferings, he ha whose heart was glowing with love But those who fulfil them will be tiate. for his parishioners, and whose deep- born again in higher state than beest desire was to help and serve fore. But while much of this teach-them, I said to him, "Would not ing is excellent, the Buddhism woring is excellent, the Buddhism worship is idolatrous.

The people prostrate themselves bewood, is supposed to heal people of their ailments. If a man had a bad reforms, and the lack of earnestness arm, for instance, he goes and rubs among the Christian powers in in- his right hand on the arm of the idol and then with the same hand rubs his own arm, believing that healing virtue is communicated from

the idol.

Another religion of the Japanese is called Shintoism. This teaches the worship of the Sun Goddess and her descendants, the Japanese Emperors, or Mikados, as they are call-Then, again, departed heroes and learned men are worshipped. also are the ancestors of the people as in China. Little tablets recording the names of the deceased are hung up in the bomes and the Japanese children are taught to pray to them. And in most of homes may be found some or all of what are known as the seven household gods-the gods of riches, food, contentment, long life, love, learning, and fame. It is said that there are no less than eight millions of gods worshipped by the people of Japan. Praying is made very easy. In the streets are tall, posts with prayers printed on them, and with a small wheel attached. Anyone passing by can give the wheel a turn, and that counts as a prayer. the second largest of the 3,850 islands of which the Empire is com-

water. It is announced that Archbishop ing house in Chicago under his immediate control.

posed, worship the bear, and rever-

ence the sun, moon, fire, wind and

The plans of the new Catholic church to be built in Strathroy be submitted to Bishop McEvay by

"Ad perpetuam rei

The sense of Apostolic duty warns velation and Faith is particularly endangered everywhere by the intem-perance of human reason. Recognizing this, our predecessor of happ memory, Leo XIII., did not deem it sufficient to issue in the year 1893 a special Encyclical Letter on the Bible, "Providentissimus Deus"; for, a few months before his death, publishing the Apostolic Letter, "Vigilantiae," he established a cer-

tain Council in Rome consisting of a number of Cardinals and other learned men, in order that, following the doctrine and tradition of the beside him and disappeared for a few Church, it might apply to the work moments, to return with a white plush case in his hand containing his aid even of progressive erudition and might come to the assistance of Catholics both by helping and directing their studies in this domain, and putting an end to any controversies that might arise amongst them. We, too, as is fitting, embrace in the purview of our care and authority that splendid monument of the

cil or Commission, we have resolved to utilize its labor in an affair which we hold to be of the greatest moment in promoting the study of the Scriptures, inasmuch as we desire to adopt a certain plan by which there may he provided an ample supply of teachers who, recommended by profoundity and soundness of doctrine, should expound the sacred books in the Catholic places of came before me to be married I learning (scholis). For this purpose it would certainly be very convenient their ideals of life, their love of home, their knowledge of housekeepjects Leo had at heart—to found in ing, the duration of their acquaint—
They Are Not Violent in Action. the city of Rome a kind of special, ance and courtship, and ability of the institute (Athenaeum), equipped with that in a great majority of these every requirement for Biblical investigation, to which chosen young men congenial. This was especially might come from an quarters and in the case of the women-not which they might leave with a spe-cialized knowledge of Divine Revela- "The girls were dance fiendstion. But since we, like our predecessor, have not at present the after night. They were readers of means of carrying out that scheme cheap novels—the cheap, trashy novels—the means will be supplied els with princes and beautiful herosome time or other by the liberality ines and rescues of the imperiled her-

that simple, white-clad priest, stand-ing erect, whose great heart seemed auguries, and for results beneficial to with the light, silly, ragtime music, to fill the room with an atmosphere the Catholic religion, we institute by are giving a false idea of life to of charity and of love. Not as a politician, not as a diplomat, will he be remembered, I think, but as the people's Pone—true successor of the catholic religion, we institute by are giving a false idea of life to Our Apostolic authority the Academic Degrees of licentiate (prolytae—these girls.

Our Apostolic authority the Academic Our Apostolic authority the Academic Degrees of licentiate (prolytae—these girls of MARRIAGE.)

Were law students who, after study—"These girls have a false estimate

cred Theology in some university or their home—and they are out every institute (Athenaeum) approved of evening to dances. Their husbands

2. Candidates for the Degree of Licentiate or Doctor in Holy Scripture are to undergo an examination both oral and written. The subjects of this examination will be made known by the Biblical Commis-

3. It will be the duty of the Commission to appoint expert examiners to test the knowledge of candidates. They are to be at least five in number and Consultors. The Commission to appoint expert examiners to test the knowledge of candidates. They are to be at least five in number and Consultors. The Commission to appoint expert examiners to test the knowledge of candidates. ber and Consultors. The Commission may, however, sometimes, but only in the case of the Degree of Licentiate, delegate this function of testing to other qualified men. 4. A candidate wishing to graduate as a Licentiate in Holy Scripture may be admitted to the examination immediately on receiving his degree in Sacred Theology; but a candidate for the Doctorate can only, be admitted to it a year after he has gained the Degree of Licen-

5. It is to be regarded as a special proviso that a candidate for honors in Holy Scripture must in writing maintain a certain thesis which he shall have chosen, and the commission approved of, and must afterwards defend it from the attacks of critics at a regular assemblage in

This we desire, decide upon and decree, everything to the contrary notwithstanding. It remains that our venerable brethren, the Bishops and other prelates, should endeavor to derive from the measure we have taken the rich fruit which we hope it will produce. Wherefore let them exhort and aid those amongst their clergy whom they shall find endowed by nature and suited for special Biblical studies to earn the honors of this science, and then let them have men of special distinction to whom they may commit the teaching of Scripture in the Ecclesiastical

Given at St. Peter's, Rome, under the ring of the Fisherman, on the 23rd February, the Feast of St. Pet-er Demian, 1904, the first year of our Pontificate.

A) CARDINAL MACCHI.

### Pope Received Mgr. Begin

Expressed to Him His Sorrow at Situation in France.

Rome, March 22.-The Pope to-day received in private audience Archbishop Begin, of Quebec. Archbishop Begin reported to the Pope the condition of Catholicism in Canada, especially in the Archdiocese of Que-

The Archbishop having stopped some time in Paris, the Pope expressed to him his sorrow at the situation in France, saying that the Government there seemed to be entirely in the hands of the anti-religious elements

The Pontiff, knowing Archbishop Begin was indisposed, asked him to remain in Rome until his health is

States especially, and sp on round back to Rome, which would make it the greatest royal process the world had ever seen. He looked at me with an amused yet interested smile.

Rev. Father Tobin.

Bishop McEvay, of London, has approved of the plans for the new Catholic church to be erected at Windsever seen. He looked at me with an amused yet interested smile.

Rev. Father Tobin.

Bishop McEvay, of London, has approved to the Pope tholic church to be erected at Windsever seen. He looked at me will be priest of the new parish.

After the private audience, the Archbishop presented to the Pope several priests from Canada, and Mr. Huot, the painter, of Quebec; will be priest of the new parish.

### No Divorce

Justice Ginley of Cleveland Explains How He Became Famous

At the recent meeting of the Alumni Association of St. Ignatius College, Cleveland, Ohio, Justice John V. Ginley delivered an address entitled "How I Became Famous." He explained the reason of his refusal to marry persons who would not sign a pledge that they would never seek divorce, a refusal that has made him known throughout the country.

MUST "STAY" MARRIED

"The family is a unit of government," he said. "Whatever injures the family likewise injures the government. In Cuyahoga county alone sacred music, his Holiness has, there are three divorces to five marriages. When people came to me I inquired the cause of this pathologi- of Solesmes (now in exile as Abbot cal condition of affairs and found of St. Wandrile in Beigium) with a cal that the many uncongenial marriages were the results of false education. Concert and dance halls and cheap literature were the schools of many Sacredness of the marriage vow was unknown to them, and the matrimonial certificate was a mere legal tie, to be broken at any time one of the parties expressed such desire.

AN INQUIRY.

When I became a justice of the Pontifical foresight. Nay, relying peace I concluded I would not be now on the zeal of that same Coun-partner to this prevalent evil, a partner to this prevalent evil, and when people came to my office to be married, I refused to tie the knot unless the contracting parties signed a waiver of their rights to divorce."

Justice Ginley developed his views at greater length the next day for a large at the Cleveland Load.

An excellent compendium of the literature of the li

"The girls were dance fiends--fre-

quenting the public dance halls night

ing for a number of years, were of what marriage means. They mardismissed by their instructors with ry without knowing what marriage credit) and doctor in the science of is going to mean to them. They ex-Holy Scripture, to be conferred by pect something different from what the Biblical Commission in accord-comes to them. Some of them marance with the following rules:

1. No one is to receive Academic

Degrees in Sacred Scripture who is not a priest belonging to the regular or the diocesan clergy, and who has not secured a Doctorate of Sacred With their home of them markers work, thinking their husbands will make money and give them every pleasure in life. It doesn't result as they expect. They are not satisfact with their home do not be satisfactory. has not secured a Doctorate of Sa-fied with their home-do not love are away from home every evening too. Neither has a love for home. This goes on for a couple of years, the husband and wife going out with different people, meeting different people, and forming other friendships. Finally, after two or three years, both

> divorced easily and try again.
> TILL DEATH DO US PART. "When a couple come to me and ask me to marry them, I ask them: Do you realize the meaning of the sacred words, 'Till death do us part?' That makes them hesitate a few moments, and they answer, 'I suppose that means we're to live together as long as we are alive.' Then I hand them the contract, or waiver of their right to a divorce, and ask them to sign it before I proeed with the ceremony. That makes them hesitate still more. They hem and haw, and finally go away. They will not sign such a paper. As a matter of fact the waiver has no le-As a gal significance. It couldn't stand in a court, and if the people insisted, I should be compelled to marry them whether they signed or not. I am under bond to perform my duties, and one of them is to marry people who have a license. No one has insisted yet, however, but no one has signed either, and although I have been a

a ceremony. They can go to others and they do. "The waiver acts as a check, however, and makes them think of what they are about to do. I think that is good. It strengthens the family, which is the unit of government. Whatever strengthens sta-bility of the family, makes for science. for art, literature, and national Whatever injures prosperity. home is a menace to our national institutions!"

justice since last September, and

about thirty couples have come in to

get married, I have still to perform

#### To The Queen of Heaven (From the Portuguese.)

l'hou art like the fragrant bough Of the beauteous cassia tree; Like the Orient myrrh art thou, Whose sweet breath is worthy thee Lady, when the sufferer sighs, 'Tis to thee he turns his eye; Tis to thee the sinner cries, Virgin of the cloudless sky!

Thee does Wisdom's son compare To the towering cedar trees; And the Church which is thy care, To Mount Zion's cypresses. Thou art like the palm trees green Which the richest fruits have given; Thou the olive, radiant Queen, Blooming on the heights of heaven!

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ONTARIO WATERLOO.



Restorer of Gregorian Chants As if to accentuate the importance which the present Pope attaches to writes a correspondent, just honored the venerable Dom Pothier, O.S.B., of St. Wandrile, in Belgium) with a Brief, in commendation of his labors as the restorer of Gregorian chant to its, pristine purity. It will be in the recollection of our readers that the late Pope also issued a Brief of a similar import to this learned Benedictine, who, by the publication of his "Melodies Gregoriennes," was the first to place plain chant on a scientific basis. This was in the year 1880, when Dom Pothier successfully deciphered the neums of the oldest codices, and showed the true reading of the Romanian signs. The work of Dom Pothier was taken up by his pupil, Dom Mocqueran, who came over to Dublin last May in orurgical music of the Masses amd Offices for Sundays and holy days has recently been issued by the Solesmes monks. This book, entitled, "Liber monks. This book, entitled, "Liber Usualis," consists of 1,242 pages, and

Some persons, when they wish to cleanse the stomach, resort to Epsom and other purgative salts. Their use produces incipient chills, and if persisted in they injure the stomach. Nor do they act upon the intestines in a beneficial way. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills answer all purposes in this respect, and have no superior.

Shakespeare Died a Catholic

Archdeacon Davies, vicar of Sapperton, a village in the County of Gloucester, adjoining the poet's county, made the following entry, in a manuscript biographical dictionary which he kept, writes P. J. Duggan, in Donahoe's Magazine: "Shakespeare was much given to all unluckiness in was much given to all unluckiness in stealing of venison and rabbits, par-ticularly from Sir Thomas Lucy, who had him oft-whipped and sometimes imprisoned, and at last made him fly his native country, to his great advancement. He died April 23rd, 1616, probably at Stratford, for there he is buried and hath a monument on which he lays a heavy curse upon anyone who shall remove his bones. He died a papist." (See Hall well-Phillips' "Outlines of the Life of Shakespeare," seventh edition, for fac-simile of the original.)

This corroborative testimony on the part of Davies and Rowe concerning the "deer stealing" places that episode beyond the shadok of reasonable doubt, and it will appear obvious to the least observant accurate when he says Shakespeare died probably at Stratford (subsequent research proved that he die there); but with regard to the poet's religion he manifests no doubt or misgiving. He expressly and po-sitively declares, "He died a papist."

### Nun Nursed Him, Became His 2B av Y.VI adune Heir

New York, March 22.-In consideration of the kindness and attention bestowed upon him during several weeks of illness, Andrew Scanlon, while on his death bed in St. Vincent's Hospital, signed his will, leaving all his possessions to Sister Gonzaga, whose private name is Ann McAvoy.

He died on March 10, one day after he signed the will, and appointed Frank W. Arnold, of No. 3 Broad street, executor. Scanlon had lost all traces of his relatives during the last years of his life, though he en-deavored to find some of them. About fifty years ago he came from his home in Ireland to this city. He

had resided at one of the Mills Hotels prior to going to the hospital to die. He managed to accumulate about \$2,000. He was believed to be more than 80 years of age when

### RESULT ALL THAT COULD BE ASKED Helps --

Dodd's Kidney Fills Cured Strain Caused by Heavy Lifting.

William Sharam Tells of His Precarlous Condition, and His Happy Release From It.

Murray Harbor South, P.E.I., Mar. 28,-(Special.)-William Sharam, who keeps a general store here, is one of many hundreds in Prince Edward Island who have been rescued from chronic sickness, and made sound and I thought myself, indeed, secure, well by Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Sharam, who is always glad to say a word for the remedy that did so much for him, relates his experience as follows:

"I sprained my back with heavy lifting, and the result was urinary and kidney trouble that left me in a very weak state, and at times I got so weak that I almost fainted, and could scarcely hold up.

"After trying several other medi-cines without relief, I concluded that it was a Kidney Disease I had, and would find the cure in a Kidney remedy, and decided to try Dodd's

Lady of the golden light!

Dazzling Star beyond compare, Shining clear in darksome night!

Shining clear in darksome night!

Daughter, Mother, Spouse all fair!

Daughter, Mother, Spouse all fair!

Daughter, Mother, Spouse all fair!

Daughter that Eve had brought

O'er her children threat'ning stood, All the evil that she wrought, All the evil that she wrought, Lady, thou hast turned to good.

Lady, thou hast turned to good.

I used ten boxes all told, and can now enjoy sweet sleep without being disturbed as heretofore, and my old troubles were banished.'

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills from Backache to Bright's Disease.

Who knows but in Eternity, I, like a truant child, shall wait The glories of a life to be Beyond the Heavenly Father's gate?

And will that Heavenly Father heed The truant's supplicating cry, As at the outer door I plead, "'Tis I, O Father! only I?"

—Eugene Field."

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At The Door So fast the door, so firm the lock; But, lo! he toddling comes to lure My parent ear with timorous knock.

My heart were stone could it with-The sweetness of my baby's plea-That timorous, baby knocking and

"Please let me in-it's only me." threw the unfinished book, Regardless of its tempting charms, And, opening wide the door, I took My laughing darling in my arms.

Who knows but in Eternity

FOURTH MONTH April THE 30 DAYS RESURRECTION + 1904 + DAY O Good Friday. (Abstinence as well as Fast.) Holy Saturday. Easter Sunday Easter Sunday. Of the Octave. Of the Octave. F. Of the Octave. Of the Octave. Of the Octave. 9 Low Sunday Vesper Hymn, "Ad regias Agni dapeso. 10 M. T. W. S. Leo I., Pope. S. Julius I., Pope. S. Hermenegild. 11 12 13 S. Justin.
S. John Damascene.
S. Benedict J. Labre. 15 W. Second Sunday after Easter S. Anicetus, Pope. (Solemnity of the Annunciation at 'High Mass and Vespers.) Hymn, "Ave Maris 17 Su. S. Isidore. S. Leo IX., Pope. 19 Of the Feria. 20 21 S. Anselm. SS Soter and Caius. S. George. 23 Third Sunday after Easter Patronage of St. Joseph. 24 M. T. W. S. Mark. SS. Cletus and Marcellinus 27 28 29 30 S. Anastasius, Pope. S. Paul of the Cross. F. S. S Peter, Martyr. S. Catharine of Siena

### Catherine's Pretending

Catherine's Pretending

(By Julia Darrow Cowles, in S.S.

Times.)

"Catherine, Catherine!" called Aunt
Nellie, looking into the library, and
then through the door into the big
drawing-room where Catherine loved to tiptoe around and examine the children to come up here to play wonderful cabinets, the bits of sta- awhile. tuary, and the beautiful vases.

But there was no response from cause you said to amuse myself as I Catherine, and Aunt Nellie stepped liked, and I thought that would be into the conservatory, which was an-

"Why!" she exclaimed in surprise was it?" at the sight which greeted her.

and popcorn by the drinking-fountain in the park, and the rest,—well, Aunt Nellie did not know who they were, noticing how silent Aunt Nellie was. but they were all more or less ragged and more or less dirty, and Ca- ed quickly, and then Uncle Ned therine, Catherine Rochester, was came with letters and messages, and flitting about among them like some they all went in to dinner. princess in a fairy tale, and evident-

ly enjoying it. "Well, I never!" exclaimed Aunt and had gone to her room, they had Nellie to herself, and she was about a long talk, with the result that the to open the door and call Catherine next morning Aunt Nellie and Cathwhen she stopped with her hand upon erine went for a drive (and Cather-

"No, I won't," she said to herself. was the finest drive she ever had ta-"The child has such quaint notions, ken, even though it included a shop-I'll wait and see what it means ping-tour, which she generally dis-

So instead of calling Catherine she different," she assured him.

quickly opened the conservatory door and sat down. "How many know how to play girl, and to ask her to come and play croquet?" Catherine was asking her on Aunt Nellie's lawn one afternoon

One or two thought they knew how but were not very sure.
"Never heard o' that before," re- widely as she choose, and she clap-

sponded a red-headed boy with a ped her hands and exclaimed, "Oh! "Didn't you?" replied Catherine Catherine discovered the boy who weetly. "Well, auntie's grounds are sold popcorn as they drove through sweetly.

fine, and I can soon teach you." "Now," she added, "there are not smile, in return for which he doffed enough mallets to go round, but there his ragged cap with surprising polite-are some extra balls, so we can share ness. mallets."

"I ain't agoin' to do sharin'," exclaimed the popcorn boy emphatical-

''Oh, yes! you are," answered Ca-therine, quite unruffled by the an-nouncement. "The sunshine and flowers give brightness and heauty, and if man turned away. The swings were you want to be like them you must big wooden affairs which could be hare with others too."

The popcorn boy did not answer. Apparently it was a new idea to him selected, and also a bean-bag game, that he could be in any way like the besides a half-dozen solid rubber halls sunshine or the flowers. But he shar- and a whole box of marbles. ed his mallet with the red-headed boy when it came his turn, and cheered him when he knocked his ball through

Aunt Nellie still sat by the doorway watching her unexpected guests with puzzled interest. "What ever ed the child!" she exclaimed to

herself more than once.

But at last, after finishing the game of croquet with shouts of laughter and Catherine was delighted. and cheers for those who came out ahead, the motley group filed out of the yard, and Catherine, espying they initiated one set of children in-

"They always are," echoed Aunt Nellie. "What do you mean, Catherine? and why were they here? Surely, you never have seen all those of the younger children with a shildren helore and yet you speak as promutness which though you had known them all your to Catherine and Aunt Nellie. You have only been in Marshalltown a week. What do you mean?"

town a week. Whith a with a wind of chil"Oh! I mean that kind of chil"Solomon could enter a protest, or
add a word to the quarre! which had been begun, he found himself firmbeen begun, he found himself firmlear, and cried out: "Listen! I
taught you a lie. There is a God.
"Man is Filled with Misery."—This and man has an immortal soul. I believe now all I denied before."

But the shouts of laughter that rose up drowned the priest's voice. for they thought he was only trying them for argument.

On the whole the children spent a most delightful afternoon, and as the well afternoon, and as the well afternoon, and as the work of the was only trying them for argument.

"You know you told me to amuse myself in the priest grew pale with fear, and cried out: "Listen! I taught you a lie. There is a God.

"Man is Filled with Misery."—This is ont true of all men. The well, sound of lung, clear of eye, alert and buoyant with health, are not miserthey thought he was only trying them for argument.

"Prove it, master," they cried.

"Prove it, master," they cried.

"Prove it, who has ever seen God?"

either Catherine or Aunt Nellie would have asked for.

"Aunt Nellie," said Catherine a few weeks later, as she was getting ready to return home, "I have had a lovely visit, and I have enjoyed every bit of it, but I do believe our playground afternoons have been the best of all."

And the room was stirred with their laughter.

The priest stood up to answer them, but no word could he utter. Ail his eloquence, all his powers of argument had gone from him; and he could do nothing but wring his hands and cry out, "There is a God! there is a God! Lord have mercy on my soul!"

### IRISH FAIRY TALES

The Priest's Soul

(By Lady Wilde.) In former days there were great schools in Ireland, where every soit of learning was taught to the people, and even the poorest had more pie, and even the poorest had more pie, and even that time than many a that she believed only what he

no color at all in the world. When showed them at once they knew no-

thing at all.

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TORONTO

children of the city to come and play,

"I didn't think you would care, be-

"She said she hadn't been on any

"No, dear, not at all," she answer-

That evening after Catherine had

bidden her aunt and uncle good-night,

each week all through the summer.

but do yez truly mean it?"

four children.

"No

was the cleverest in Ireland, all the foreign kings sent their sons to him Aunt Nellie answered; what one might do what they liked in this:

> one night an angel came down from soul destined for enternal happiness Heaven, and told the priest he had or misery." but twenty-four hours to live.

little more time. ine told Uncle Ned that night that it But the angel was stiff, and told him that could not be. "What do you want time for, you

liked). "But this shopping-tour was soul!" urged the priest. First of all they went to see Mary "Oh, ho! You have a soul, then," die until the twenty-four hours had Flaherty, the washerwoman's little

said the anger. "Pray, now did you expired. find that out?" Mary's eyes shone when she was think of it before.

told to extend her invitation as had a soul?"

the park, and gave him a friendly be in Heaven?"
"Never," replied the angel.

The next stop was made at a large toy store. Here Aunt Nellie ordered another croquet set and two hig

swings, each of which would hold "Oh, how lovely!" exclaimed Cath-

erine to Aunt Nellie, as the sales-The angel was a little puzzled moved to different parts of the lawn. Then a game of ring toss was "Really, Aunt Nellie," said erine, as they left the shop, "this is

better than a whole dozen birth-

doorguests she added, and Aunt Nellie answered heartily, 'So do I."

On the afternoon appointed more

She and Aunt Nellie spent a very

the swings, the balls, and the mar-

children before, and yet you speak as promptness which seemed very funny

"Solomon Smith, yez had that swing long enough," she commanded, I mean that kind of chil- "it's Jakey's turn now"; and before

gentleman has now. But as to the priests, their learning was above all, so that the fame of Ireland went over the whole world and many kings and before and above all things in er the whole world and many kings from foreign tands used to send their sons all the way to Ireland to their sons all the way to Ireland to rushed from the house, and began to Now, at this time there was a little boy learning at one of them, who was a wonder to every one for his cleverness. His parents were only laboring people, and of course the same from the nouse, and began to ask every one he met if they believed. But the same answer came from one and all, "We believe only what you have taught us," for his doctrine had spread far and wide through the countries of the nouse, and began to ask every one he met if they believed. who was a wonder to every one for his cleverness. His parents were only laboring people, and of course poor; but young as he was, and as poor as he was, no king's or lord's son could come up to him in learning. Even the masters were put to shame: for when they were trying to a lonesome spot, and wept and groanshame; for when they were trying to teach him he would tell them something they never heard of before, and show them their ignorance. One down the distribution of the ground in a lonesome spot, and wept and groanted in terror, for the time was combined the state of of his great triumphs was in argu-ment; and he would go on till he proved to you that black was white, and then when you gave in, for no one could heat him in talk, he would turn around and show you that white was black, or maybe that there was

he grew up his poor father and mo-ther were so proud of him that they resolved to make him a priest, which they did at last, though they nearly starved themselves to get the money. Well, such another learned man was not in Ireland, and he was as great in argument as ever, so that no one could stand before him. Even the bishops tried to talk to him, but he

Now, there were no schoolmasters in those times, but it was the priests taught the people; and as this man

as long as he had house-room to give them. So he grew very proud, and began to forget how low he had been and worst of all, even to forget God, who had made him what he was. And the pride of arguing got hold of him, so that from one thing to an-other he went on to prove that there was no Purgatory, and then no hell, and then no heaven, and then no God; Catherine, and Aunt Nellie stepped into the conservatory, which was another favorite resort of the niece who was visiting her. Both Catherine was not there either, and Aunt Nellie was about to turn back when a shout from out of doors caused her the conservatory which was about to turn back when a shout from out of doors caused her the conservatory which was about to turn back when a shout from out of doors caused her the conservatory which was about to turn back when a shout from out of doors caused her the conservatory which was about to turn back when a shout from out of doors caused her the conservatory which was about to turn back when a shout from out of doors caused her the conservatory which was about to turn back when a shout from out of doors caused her the conservatory which was about to turn back when a shout from out of doors caused her the conservatory which was about to turn back when a shout from out of doors caused her the conservatory which was about to turn back when a shout from out of doors caused her the child that would be the that men had no souls, but were no more than a dog or a cow, and when they died there was an end of them. "Whosoever saw a soul?" he would say. "If you can show me one, I will believe." No one could make any answer to this; and at last that men had no souls, but were no more than a dog or a cow, and when they died there was an end of them. "Whosoever saw a soul?" he would say. "If you can show me one, I will believe." No one could make any answer to this; and at last that men had no souls, and he tald the child his whole cow, and when they died there was soul?" he would say. "If you can show me one, I will believe." No one could make any answer to this; and at last that men had no souls, and he tald the child his whole cow, and when they died there was an end of them. "Whosoever saw a soul?" he would say. "If you can show he and the tald the child his whole cow, and when they died there was an end of them. "Whosoever saw a soul?" he would say. "If you can show he cou and at last that men had no souls,

the priest setting the example, he took a beautiful young girl to Catherine was out upon the lawn, green grass before since she was lame wife. But as no priest or bishop but there were nearly a dozen and she had been lame three years; in the whole land could be got to other children there too, and one was the child of a washerwoman who lived down the alley, another was the boy who sold peanuts of the child of the flowers cared the service over for himself. It was a great scandal, yet no one dared to say a word, for all the king's sons of the children was the boy who sold peanuts of the children was the boy who sold peanuts of the children was the boy who sold peanuts of the children was the boy who sold peanuts of the children was the boy who sold peanuts of the children was the boy who sold peanuts of the children was the boy who sold peanuts of the children was the boy who sold peanuts of the children was the boy who sold peanuts of the children was obliged to read the service over for himself. It was a great scandal, yet no one dared to say a word, for all the king's sons marry them, he was obliged to read a living thing will soar up from my were on his side, and would have you see this thing, make haste slaughtered any one who tried to prevent his wicked goings-on. Poor scholars to come and see that the boys; they all believed in him, and soul of their master has left the thought every word he said was the truth. In this way his notions began to spread about, and the whole world was going to the bad, when

began to tremble, and asked for a

sinne:?" he asked. "Oh, sir, have pity on my poor

"It has been fluttering in me ever since you appeared," answered the his face. Then the child, who was

What good was all your learning, go fluttering round his head.

I am to die, tell me how soon I may they watched with wonder and awe denied there was a heaven.

"Then, my lord, may I go to Pur-

must go straight to Hell," said the ing the moment when they may en-

live now on earth for a hundred years enjoying every pleasure, and was saved at last through the sim-then be cast into bell forever; or you ple belief of a little child. may die in twenty-four hours in the most horrible torments, and pass through Purgatory, there to remain till the Day of Judgment, if only you South and Central America as well

to make up his mind.

"I will have death in the twenty-four hours," he said, "so that my soul may be saved at last."

On this the angel gave him directions as to what he was to do and left him.

An enterprising Yankee came over to England and decided to open or

upon the conservatory steps.

"Weren't they too funny!" she exclaimed with a laugh. "But they althat all had an equal chance at
the swings the halls and the max-

scholars and the kings' sons were seated, and called out to them: scholars and "Now, tell me the truth, and is your belief - have men

believed that men had souls; but his shop with the words

And they all began to mock him! and repeat his own words that he had

taught them:
"Show Him to us; show us your God." And he fled from them, groaning with agony, for he saw that none believed; and how, then,

him that she believed only what he

Just then a little child came by. "God save you kindly," said the child to him.

The priest started up.
"Do you believe in God?" he asked.
"I have come from a far country
to learn about Him," said the child. "Will your honor direct me to the best school 'they have in these parts?"

"The best school and the best teacher is close by," said the priest, and he named himself.

"Oh. not to that man," answered the child, "for I am told he denies God, and Heaven and Hell, and even that man has a soul, because he cannotisee it; but I would soon put him down." The priest looked at him earnestly

"How?" he inquired.
"Why," said the child, "I would ask him if he believed he had life to show me his life."
"But he could not do that, my child," said the priest, "Life cannot be seen; we have it, but it is invisited."

visible." "Then if we have life, though we cannot see it, we may also have a soul though it is invisible," answered

the child. When the priest heard him speak these words, he fell down on his knees before him, weeping for joy, for now he knew his soul was safe; had met one at last that believed.
And he t.ld the child his whole

"Now, then," he said to the child, 'take this penknife and strike it into my breast, and go on stabbing the flesh until you see the paleness death on my face. Then watch-for body as I die, and you will then know that my soul has ascended to the presence of God. And when body, and that all he taught was a lie, for that there is a God who punishes sin, and a Heaven, and a Hell, and that man has an immortal

"I will pray," said the child, "to have courage to do this work." And he kneeled down and prayed. Then when he rose up he took the penknife and struck it into the priest's heart, and struck and struck again till all the flesh was lacerated: but the priest lived, though the agony was horrible, for he could not

At last the agony seemed to cease, and the stillness of death settled on "What a fool I was not to watching, saw a beautiful living creature, with four snow-white wings, "A fool, indeed," said the angel. mount from the dead man's body and

when it could not tell you that you So he ran to bring the scholars; and when they saw it, they all knew "Ah, my lord," said the priest, "if it was the soul of their master; and until it passed from sight into the

You clouds. And this was the first butterfly that was ever seen in Ireland: and now all men know that the butter-"You denied Purgatory also; you flies are the souls of the dead, waitter Purgatory, and so pass through

"But, my lord, I denied Hell, also," answered the priest, "so you can't send me there either."

torture to purification and peace.

But the schools of Ireland were quite deserted after that time, for people said, What is the use of going "Well," said he, "I'll tell you what so far to learn, when the wisest man can do for you. You may either in Ireland did not know if he had a soul till he was near losing it, and

In Fields Far Off .- Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is known in Australia, can find some one person that believes, and through his belief mercy will be vouchsafed to you, and your soul will be saved."

as in Canada and the United States, and its consumption increases each year. It has made its own way and all that needs to be done is to keen The priest did not take five minutes its name before the uublic. Every-

to England and decided to open shop in Birmingham, He obtained premises next door to a man who also kept a shop of the same description, but was not very pushing let in his business methods. The me none fear to contradict me; tell me thods of the Yankee, however, caused the older trader to wake up, and with the spirit of originality strong shop with the words, "Estab thanks to your teaching, we believe lished 50 years" painted in large

and I didn't know what to do all alone, so I thought I'd pretend this was a public playground.

On the whole the children spent a most delightful afternoon, and as ed, seeing Aunt Nellie's look of integration in they trooped out of the vard their and they trooped out of the vard their who have places for the poor happy faces were all the thanks that who has ever seen the soul?"

up drowned the priest's voice, for they whotever may be their social condition. To be well is to be happy them for argument.

"Prove it, master," they cried. "Prove it, master," they cried. "Prove it. Who has ever seen God? who has ever seen God? who has ever seen the soul?"

And by all Druggists

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

## BENEDICTINE SALVE

This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS of BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases,

#### A FEW TESTIMONIALS

#### RHEUMATISM

What S. PRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says:

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903.

John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete-S. PRICE, 212 King street east.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901.

DEAR SIR,—I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictive Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend it to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

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

DEAR SIR,—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in 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 over a more than the salve for the sa 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,

Yours truly.

PETER AUSTEN.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902.

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 rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. 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, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the effi-

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1962.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: 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 for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit.

Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON. 65 Carlton street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902.

### PILES

Wolfe Island, Ont., December 21st, 1903.

Mr. John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-Inclosed please find \$1.00 for a box of your Benedictine Salve. You sent me a box some time ago for piles. It has helped me a good deal. Now I want it for Sciatica Rheumatism, and advise me as to how to use it. The pain effects me from the knee up, and it shifts around from one place to another, but is principally in the cord. Let me know how to shave the skin before applying, and also the experience of others with the same complaint. Send to

cacy of Benedictine Salve.

JAMES GLYNN Wolfe Island, Ont.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: DEAR SIR,—After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application

I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: Toronto, Aug. 15, 1902.

DEAR SIR,—I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has mired me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartily recomment it to every sufferer.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 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 said that if that did not cure me I would 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 complet cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suf-fering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE,

### **BLOOD POISONING**

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

With the Boston Laundry.

John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,—It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE, Respectfully yours, 72 Wolseley street, City.

Toronto, July 21st, 1962.

John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR,-Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. I applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to J. SHERIDAN, go to work. 34 Queen street East.

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R. J. LOUIS CUDDINY, MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1104.

THE CATHOLIC SPIRIT OF HOLY WEEK.

The slightest acquaintance with pany school taxes, the Catholic ratethe advertising columns of our daily payers bear. The law does not say papers and our poster boards will they shall bear it, however. Though the contrast between the Catholic and non-Catholic spirit of Holy Week. On the one side we have special amusements for Good Friday flaunted before our eyes, Good Friday flaunted before our e and the hour on which the Saviour Schools only. This is a grievance pends upon their fidelity in this cri- aires he may still be consistent, for coming summer and this city is expired is that on which the theatri- that should be redressed, because it sis. An English Protestant writer it was in their interest he dragged now marching on to real prosper cal matinee is at its height. The is peculiar to Ontario. The Protes- says of them: "They represent all England into war, and it is for ity. Tenders are now being asked reason believers in the Redemption tant schools of Montreal get their give for this conduct is that it is full proportion of the taxes of all antry, who form the robust back- he does not care twopence about shops which are already a large conmeet we should rejoice on the day companies and financial institutions. on which our spiritual liberty was The Catholics of Ontario are dispurchased.

She is not insensible to the inestim- Since the above was written a pub- the land. able boon of the freedom of the lic meeting has been called in Stursons of God won for us on the Cross. geon Falls and a petition to the But whilst the Saviour is sorrowful Lieutenant-Governor drawn up. From unto death, whilst He is dying and the published reports it would apdead, the Catholic Church, like the pear that some of the officials of the is plunged in the deepest grief, a "Protestant concern," are the chief live to accomplish good. grief in which, however, the triumph- agitators of this tempest in a teaant note of hope pulsates. Then on pot. They declare their determina-Easter Sunday morning she pours tion not to pay one cent of school the House of Commons revolted division on the motion of the Opposition on the way of building houses

Holy Week. What nation would re- the levying of one cent. of their joice whilst her sons were bleeding taxes upon the Separate School bute of tears and the funeral rites the bonus was absolutely necessary. were paid the victor, could be ap- The bonus was their first considerapropriately celebrated. This is the tion, and only when they got it did Catholic spirit of Holy Week-first they come forth in all the panoply of grief over the cost, then gladness of the highest kind over the victory.

THE STURGEON FALLS "OUT-RAGE."

The Telegram's figurative onslaught upon the Toronto members of the Legislature is concerned with something which it calls the "Sturgeon quite a new species. We do not sup-Falls Outrage." Dr. Beattie. Nes- pose for a moment that all this bluff outrage, and his supposed culpable Council than upon the Legislature. negligence is figured up against him in rows of cyphers measuring from a nonpareil 0 to a 0 a quarter of an inch long. Both the big and little cyphers have nothing in them that we can see. The columns of printed explanations accompanying them contain, however, a great deal of violent and only half-coherent lan-"Noble Thirteen," the "Ferguson glorious past.

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt was expected, if we understand the Telegram at all, to have shaken his gory locks at the Bishop of Peterborough, and to have reminded His Lordship of the traditions of bye-gone days. But we cannot make out how the Bishop comes into the matter or why the Doctor should have answered the prompter's call to bait the Episcopacy. Of course we cannot safely take The Telegram's word for it that Dr. Beattie Nesbitt had any intention of assuming the lock-shaking role. He must have a good deal more sense than to make an exhibition of himself at The Telegram's dictation.

The pretended outrage is to be found in the basis of an agreement

ly. An agreement accordingly seems of the French Cardinals, the Chamber to have been made by which the of Deputies has put the seal of its company should be bonused and the final approval upon Con bes' party school tax divided; and it is merely cry, "Le Clericalisme c'est l'ennemi. the ratification of this common sense The Chamber has avowed it and the Clothed in nature's stainless raiment, Calvary's victim immolated agreement the bill before the Legisla- way is open at last for the delivery First born of the spring, ture contemplates.

ing chops and tomato sauce, but that cal government since 1877. Dr. Beattie Nesbitt declined to play Buzzfuzz to its wrongs.

It is something to be thankful for talk clap-trap over a paltry inci-

dent in village politics. Whatever wrong there may be in the general application of composed to stand too much. That is One thing that militates against the very reason why papers like The bourgeoise." One thing that militates against the very reason why papers like The this mode of observance is that this mode of observance is that scoffers adopt precisely the same way to show their derision.

The spirit of the Catholic Church

The very reason why papers like The The very reason who papers like The very reason why papers like The very reason why papers like The very reason why papers like The very reason who papers like The very reason why papers like The very reason who had on the late opening a new post office near the there was a sinking fund of cash and day last at her late residence, shops and the genial assistant post-tune on every pretext. If the Public School supporters of Sturgeon Falls against them. They realize their there was a sinking fund of cash and the pening a new post office near the there was a sinking fund of cash and the pening a new post office near the there was a sinking fund of cash and the pening a new post office near the there was a sinking fund of cash and the pening a new post office near the papers like The very reason was a sinking fun

ence of death? Then after the tri- consent of the Catholic ratepayers to "a Protestant concern." They must imagine that the Separate School supporters of Sturgeon Falls are helots, upon whom the taxes of the Imperial "Protestant" Pulp Comant of "a Protestant concern" is bitt is particularly accused of hav- and bluster will have any more effect ing done nothing to stop the alleged upon the Lieutenant-Governor-in-

THE CASE OF MISS DUNN

Whatever the Chancellor's decision may be upon the motion made in behalf of Miss Dunn, there can be no getting away from the necessity for a Government investigation into the state of the Jarvis street school. Inguage appealing to the shades of the spector Seath's plan of reporting is most unsatisfactory to the public, South Simcoe Lambs," the "P.P.A." and the Education Department is reand sundry other memories of the sponsible for Inspector Seath. Since the Board of Education rose in its anger against Miss Dunn, the press has furnished additional reports of fighting in Jervis street collegiate institute. And if the only result of the conditions prevailing in this one school is to make it impossible for a Catholic teacher to seek a position in any of the high schools of Toronto, a problem at once arises that can be solved only between the Catholic ratepayers of the city and the Education Department. The methods of Inspector Seath / leave no loophole open to the Government for evading the demand for an en-

FRANCE AND THE CHURCH.

The passage of Combes' Bill in the the colonies under that standard. between the ratepayers of Sturgeon French Chamber is announced this Falls and the Pulpwood Company of morning. It prohibits all the au-

were diverting their taxes to the striking of peaceful citizens."

Public School and taking their money Ignoring this dignified protest, and away from their own school, which treating with contempt and resen is possibly not too well off financial- ment the more out-spoken protests of the grand attack all along the Bowed in lowly adoration, Some remote Orange Lodge peti- line that has been neld back until tioned the Legislature to throw out the last positions of the Religious orthe Bill, and The Telegram at once ders should have been captured. The got excited. It invoked the shades concordat will be overthrown and the of the Noble Thirteen, and the Fer- complete separation of Church and guson South Simcoe Lambs; indeed it State brought about. This has been might have gone the length of add- the programme of every anti-cleri-

session of the education of the country cannot be governed that though there doubtless are Orangemen on both sides of the Ontario Legislature, none of them holds that the gobble without the advice of the colonies, and that the gobble was would quickly get the colonies unless the mothtario Legislature, none of them holds ed recourse to violence as a short er country kept a sharp look out afbone of the nation, for it is noted her. that they are recruited exclusively from this class and from the minor

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

A weekly two-sheet paper called The home. Western Catholic has made its apfriends who stood beside His cross, Pulp Company, who describe it as a pearance at Windsor, Ont. May it All Night Session of the Legislature

out her whole soul in exultation. taxes to the Separate School. This against the Balfour Government on

St. Paul suffered much in life. Rev. of its majority.

The powerful mind of Sir Gilbert Parker has solved the problem, Who made Canada? The Chinese did it. They built the C.P.R. and are entitled to all the credit too long held by Scotch financiers and Irish con-

The cost of Mr. Chamberlain's South African trip was paid out of pany can be levied without return or the Exchequer. Joseph is no spendredress. We have all manner of bon- thrift. Mr. Chamberlain has not, us hunters in Canada, but the claim- however, reported to the House of Commons upon the subject of labor in the mines.

> One hundred and fifty Montreal Chinese have petitioned Archbishop Bruchesi to ask for the ministrations of a priest who speaks Chinese. The Archbishop said it was the first him and he would do all in his power conducted by the orders.

The first engagement between the Russians and the Japanese was fought position vacated, their losses being severe. The engagement took place 50 miles north-west of Pingyang.

The imperial Protestant Federation, arms against the Roman Catholic Disabilities Bill, now before the House of Commons. The usual methe people. This so-called Imperial Federation in spite of its forty-nine bodies, is not a formidable force. It is only a sectarian parody of the Imperial Federation idea. England may go on for a while retaining her ancient statuitory bigotries that are so often ridiculed in both houses of her Parliament; but she cannot hope in the 20th century to unite

Mr. James Fitzalan Hope, who was that place. The company, after the thorized orders from teaching, and put up by the Government, after manner of its kind, held up the sweeps away the last vestige of reli- their recent defeat by the Irish mem-Sturgeon Falls folk for a bonus, gious influence from the schools of bers, to speak against time while tele-The municipal law of Ontario does France. Its triumph is not a sur- grams and messengers were sent to to wind up their affairs, pensioning not prevent bonuses, at least in the prise, though it has been disputed all the clubs to bring to the House way of exemption; but it says that with all the strength that the Ca- of Commons the lagging Tories, is a the bonusee shall not be exempt from tholics could muster. They saw nephew of the Duke of Norfolk, a taxation for school purposes. Now that they were fighting for a prin- strong Tory and an English Catholic. there is a Separate as well as a ciple and spared no effort of resist- His father, a celebrated lawyer of the Public School in Sturgeon Falls, and ance, even whilst they perceived time, married a granddaughter of Sir all the ratepayers were willing to that they must fail. They enlisted Walter Scott, and took the name of allow the bonus, that is to say they the sympathy and encouragement of Hope-Scott. He was, before his conwere willing to pay out of their the Holy Father himself, who, ad- version to the Catholic Faith, a bosown pockets the taxes that should dressing the Sacred College on St. om friend of Mr. Gladstone's, but be paid properly by the Pulpwood Joseph's Day (his feast), said: the severance between them on reli-Company. But they saw that if "We deplore and we highly disap- gious questions ended their intimacy. the Separate School supporters paid prove of such rigors, which are es- Mr. Hope-Scott married, as his seand the company paid back in liberty, to the inherent rights of the eldest daughter of the late Duke of The region that beyond me lies. their share of the company's taxes, sentially contrary to the idea of cond wife, Lady Victoria Howard, school taxes to the Public School Catholic Church and to the laws of Norfolk, and Mr. Fitzalan Hope is only, it would mean that Catholics civilization itself, which forbid the the fonly child of this second marriage.

#### EASTER LILIES

(Written for the Register) Lilies, lilies, Easter lilies, Beauteous in your birth, Scattered wide in rich profusion Over all the earth

Love hath triumphed, Alleluiah, Wait on Christ, our King. Praise, rejoice, adore.

Easter lilies, Easter lilies, Nature's fairest bloom, Haste to greet our risen Saviour's Victory o'er the tomb.

-Brother Remiguis. C.S.C.

These imperialists are strange The first step was to secure pos- freaks. They tell us that the motry. This is accomplished. The without the advice of the colonies, son of the late County Crown Atpaign against the Religious orders history, for the sake, as he declared the selection of the best talent

#### Death of Mrs. McDermott

The spirit of the Catholic Church during Holy Week, on the hand, and especially during Good Friday, is one of the deepest sadness.

The spirit of the Catholic Church and like the Reliable for the Toronto own responsibility, and like the Reliable for the Reliabl ish. She is survived by four sons, home Joe and John, of Toronto; Thomas, of Duluth, and Peter, of Gravenhurst, and two daughters, the Misses Wells and Davie street, will probably ate Institute. He receives \$500 per Kate and Margaret, who lived at cost \$25,000. Rev. Father Tobin, year from the city and \$50 from the

There was an all night session of successful issue. the Ontario Legislature on Monday

### TRIUMPH OF COMBES

### press All Religious Teaching

Government bill for the suppression of all forms of teaching by the reli- will also be added to the list gious orders. This completes the work begun by the former Premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, in 1901.

The first law suppressed the unauthorized teaching orders, which had for a long time carried on their vocation despite the lack of legal sanction. The new law does not make any distinction between authorized and unauthorized congrega-tions, but sweeps away the whole fabric of teaching by religious orders, thus in effect substituting the system time such a request had been made of State schools for those heretofore

Besides affecting the educational system, the passage of the bill is the achievement of the principal work unfore a Stratford audience on Fridertaken by Premier Combes, and it day evening, April 22nd, in the city is believed that the Premier will now hall. on March 28th. The Russians re-voluntarily retire. The Parliamentired, but the Japs do not take the tary battle over the bill was one of most severe which the Chamber of Deputies has seen in recent stands for a beautiful voice beauyears. The closing vote was in the nature of a personal triumph for Premier Combes.

The bill, which still has to pass the Senate, though no serious opposition professing to represent 49 British and to it is anticipated there, forbids all Colonial Protestant bodies, is up in teaching by the religious orders in the territory of France proper, and provides for the suppression within ten years of all orders actually holding an authorization to teach. thods of intimidation are being em- An amendment, which was carried ployed against the representatives of despite the wishes of Premier Combes, renders the measure inapplicable to the colonies, but this does not affect the power conferred on the Government by the law of 1901, of closing such schools in the colonies by The existing congregations are prohibited from recruiting new members, and their novitiates are accordingly suppressed at once, with the exception of a few which are destined solely for the purpose of training teachers for service in the celonies. These latter, however, are forbidden to enroll minors. Severe penalties attach to any attempt to evade these provisions.

The property of the authorized congregations is to remain untouched intil the closing of their last school. when a liquidator is to be appointed the survivors and returning to the owners and heirs the donations and bequests which have been conditionally made and applying the surplus to the purposes of secular education.

### Holy Saturday

O earth, who daily kissed His feet Like lowly Magdalen,—how sweet (As off his mother used) to keep The silent watches of His sleep, Till Love demand the prisoner, And Death reply, "He is not here

'He passed my portal-where, afraid, Then, ere the dawn, I saw Him rise In glory that dispelled my gloom, And made a temple of the tomb."

### OUR STRATFORD LETTER

Mr. J. Francis Hayes of New York

cut to success. It is said that ter their interests. But here is Lord parture he intends presenting to the Combes will now retire upon the Milner, who insisted on dragging Brimusical talent of Stratford a grand musical comedy at an early date. laurels he has won. The cam- tain into the costliest war in her Arrangements are now underway and could not have been entrusted to a at the time, of the disfranchised Bri- being secured. Mr. Hayes' capacity more reckless fanatic. After him tons in the Transvaal, now throwing many are waiting to open the war down the glove to British public unnecessary. He has been engaged the best features of the French peas- their dear sake he tells England now built on Erie street. The G.T.R. Mrs. McDermott, widow of the late some \$30,000. The Government is amounted to \$427,500, against which

> which is to be built on the corner of acts as such also for the Collegiwho has charge of this laudable un- Institute, and is evidently an underdertaking, is meeting with good suc- paid man, considering his position cess and has already received large and ability.

The Irish Unionist contingent in night the Government postponing a made by the Stratford Building Syn- Hibernia street. Easter Sunday morning she pours of the House of Commons revolted against the Balfour Government on taxes to the Separate School. This being their position, they should have being their position, they should have that this is the proper spirit for had the common honesty to oppose Nationalists when we went to press. Liberal members were absent and the and its population is rapidly increas-

> years have been marked with success will spend about \$5,000 on sewers and He Succeeds in Fassing His Bill to Sup- upwards of \$30,000 on sidewalks, and Avon at a probable cost of \$7,000. Paris, March 28.-By the decisive Cemetery improvements to the extent majority of 316 to 269, the Cham- of \$2,000. The agricultural grounds ber of Deputies to-night passed the and buildings will net \$2,000 in improvements.

church enterprises, and will be built in a prominent place near the sta-

The entrance to the city of an elecin the electric light plant will make Startford as bright a city as any city of its size in Canada. The Windsor Hotel will be rebuilt and an expenditure of \$30,000 will make it easily the leading hotel of Strat-

Many handsome private residences are likely to be built, which goes to show that the residents of Stratford have faith in the Classic City. The celebrated English contralto,

Miss Muriel Foster, will appear be-This visit of this renowned artist will be looked forward to with great delight. The name Muriel Foster, the famous contralto of England. tifully used, and a certain nobility of style combined wherewith to evoke expressions of the keenest delight from those listening to her. An elevated spirit, inspired yet dignified, dwelling with us. He is both for makes her undoubtedly a musician as well as a singer, instinct with artis- brother in His humanity and our God try to the finger tips. Her fine voice and emotional singing deeply impresses her audiences, and few artists are endowed with such phenomenal power and pathos wherewith to give vent to the interpretations of poet and composer combined. Miss Muriel Foster's appearance here is awaited with much pleasure. The report of the Department

tawa, gives the cost of maintaining the Stratford post office building in the year ended June 30, 1903, and was follows: Salaries of engineer, etc., \$762.50; heating, \$374.87; lighting, \$317.83; water, \$84.08; total \$1,539.28. In the same year \$34.55 were expended on repairs and furniture. Below we give the report of the

Provincial Municipal Auditor for the year 1902 for the city of Stratford. The total receipts for 1902 were \$191,705.37, and the payments \$190,-183.72. The assessment roll for the same year amounted to \$4,027,990 Tax rate, 24 mills, which yielded, according to the collector's roll, \$96,-

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JAMES MASON, Managing Director

cern here, are to be enlarged. This poll tax yielded about \$10,000 more. company is already employing nearly The sum of \$77,511.49 had been paid 1,000 hands, and the increased ex- on the collector's roll on 31st Decemtensions will increase the pay roll ber. Debentures at same date The new Roman Catholic Church, duties as treasurer of the city, he year from the city and \$50 from the

sums to bring this undertaking to a Mr. Frank J. Carlin of Chicago, successful issue.

Extensive improvements are to be visiting at the home of his parents,

With the last week of March this year will come the great Holy week. Government was therefore deprived ing and the demand for houses far exof its majority. The division gave ceeds the supply: reeds the supply:

The city of Stratford is showing from the world and its confusion joice whilst her sons were bleeding and dying for her liberty, and whilst their dead bodies were being brought through her streets for interment? Would not drawn blinds and expressions of deepest grief be and expressions. They knew that the darkness and desolation is felt by and prosperity. The city fathers every thoughtful Christian soul dur-

ing the days commemorating it.
Thus the great Holy Week services \$40,000 on paved roads. A new iron are solemnly carried out by the bridge will also be erected over the Church the world over, and the faithful assemble in the temples and listen to the dirge of the lamentations, and prostrate themselves before the cross as it is held aloft with Jesus, the Saviour of the world, nailed upon it. The new Home Memorial Church And yet midst this darkness and gloom and pain and anguish, we feel as we take part in these sad ceremonies, there are a few hours of joyful respite as we visit and adore our Lord resting in the repository tric radial railway and improvements from Holy Thursday to Good Friday morn, where Faith and Love enthrone Him midst myriads of blazing lights and a profusion of fresh, fragrant flowers. How the Catholic heart is touched by the scene this day presents! Thousands, yea, hundreds of thousands, go to pay their tribute to our Lord's real presence in the blessed sacrament; young and old, rich and poor, learned and norant, saint and sinner, crowd the different churches and gather as one family around their God and their King, and whisper their words of sorrow for any offences they may have committed against His holy law and there resolve that with His blessing and grace and nourished by His precious body and blood received in a worthy holy communion, they shall never offend Him any more.

Verily is our Lord the New Adam. and truly is He "Emmanuel"-God us in the blessed sacrament, our in His divinity. It is specially on Holy Thursday and in Holy Week we feel the force of this, and our faith is revived and renewed in the reaction we feel in ourselves, and which we witness in the hearts and minds of all around us.

Let us enter into this Holy Week with true religious spirit; it will be a fitting culmination to the Public Works, just published at Ot- Lenten season, and prepare us for the joys of Easter. If we but make atonement for our sins through heartfelt sorrow and humbly confess them in the tribunal of penance, forgiveness will be ours, peace and reconciliation will be restored to our souls and the jovs which Easter will bring will be a foretaste of the endless joys of heaven.-Bishop Colton in Union and Times.

AMES E. DAY.

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### A TRIP THROUGH THE COUNTY

OF RENFREW

(Continued from Last Week) Mr. O'Sullivan, whose name has but is now incorporated with that town. The career of the O'Sullivans in Arnprior reflects no dishonor on whichever of the many distinctive ory Burnett."

Clans named O'Sullivan, in Kerry, The most prejudiced person could that they may have sprung from. not fail to be otherwise than conthey may have sprung irom. Retracting my steps backward my eye encounters a business sign on which was stamped in legible characters the name "T. J. Gormley." Entering the dry goods establishment owned by this gentleman, I found, early as the hour was, a rush of cus-

ther tarred with Grit or Tory paint, performed nothing so mean as to take away the office from that fine family.

My description of Arnprior, imperfect, as it will be, would be infinitely more so were I to close without a passing reference to what is, in a dissolute father, a hard step-moing industry of the McLaughlans ledges that he gets his food and raiof the workingman. This is a gloriodor if co-existent there was a small increase to the laborers' hire. Andrew Carnegie's praises resound witness as a martyr and a saint."
throughout two hemispheres because The reading circle held its usual he appropriates his millions, or ra- meeting on the evening following the ther a large portion of them, towards lecture. The chief topic in the Curbuilding libraries for wealthy people. rent study was of course, the situawhich Mr. Andrew Carnegie may ed at from a geographical rather thraneen if he was to pitch it into the fire, but I cannot help thinking that he would be credited with more than the would be credited with more that he would be credited with more than the would be credited with the would be credited with the would be credited with the shared a portion of it with the poor the failure to carry some of M. Combes' recent measures mentioned gold. The McLaughlans, like An- as a hopeful sign. Among the magadrew Carnegie, are good Scotchmen, zines, the March number of the Dolbut I am told that they have no no- phin was recommended as having a

in their last will and testament. ter will rejoice that Mr. R. Slattery is climbing rapidly into sor Stockley is to be congratulated fame, and into wealth, in that por- on his manner of treating it. The tion of His Majesty's Dominion nam- North American Review was also ed Arnprior. Many of his friends mentioned for an interesting article thought that the disciple of Black- by the famous Abbe Kline, on the stone would be a glorious failure if French religious troubles. he made the experiment of practicing law for a living in so orderly a locality as Arnprior. The people were too innocent to commit a crime; true, they were drinkers, but extremely out for criticism. The scenes are they were drinkers, but extremely out for criticism. moderate, never touching more than laid in Israel in the time of Moses one glass at a time; they broke no and in spite of the far away day the law, no commandments, no heads, no book has been pronounced absorbingnothing, and how an innocent lawyer ly interesting. It goes to prove could keep the wolf from the door in that human nature has always been such a place was something that ap-peared difficult to understand. An-places. It is written in a style other obstacle, and perhaps the great- somewhat after that of Ben Hur and est of all in enveloping his fu- in the opinion of the critics far surwas the crime of being too young. part of the evening was devoted to This was a great offence on the part the question of the Gaelic revival. It of Mr. Slattery, but both himself and his friends assured the people that he would outlive that error if his years were prolonged. Well he is gradually removing that stigma, whilst he is thing worthy of note is that the St. overturning other difficulties, and I Patrick's Day celebration in Dublin am safe in saying that in Mr. R. J. we songs, speeches, etc., were all given Slattery, barrister of Arnprior, have not only a coming man but a in Gaelic. The persons whose names man who is here already. RAMBLER.

### D. P. SHEERIN

WHOLESALE

### THE D'YOUVILLE READING

CIRCLE

Ottawa, March 3rd, 1804.

Editor of The Register: been already referred to, has been in commercial business here for many years, a great deal of that time in union with his brother John, groceries and liquors being the stock in trade. Both of those men, who have been highly esteemed in Arnprior, have been successful in business. They are sons of John O'Sullivan, who left the neighborhood of Caherciveen, within the shadow of Darrynane Abbey, the home of O'Connell, in the County of Kerry, nearly forty years ago. Mr. O'Sullivan made his way into these regions, settling shortly afterwards in Mansfield, which was in their days a suburb of Arnprior, but is now incorporated with that town. The career of the O'Sullivans in Arnprior reflects no disherent in Arnprior reflects as been in Last Monday afternoon Mr. Waters, under the auspices of the Reading Circle, gave his lecture on "Mary Tudor." It was a splendid vindication of the first queen regnant of England, to use the words of the lecture, "a character picture of Mary set of necessity in an historical frame." Her favorite motto, "Time unveils the truth," could be considered as the key-note of the lecture. It has proved a prophetic motto, for only in the rewritten historical frame." Her favorite motto, "Time unveils the truth," could be considered as the key-note of the lecture. It has proved a prophetic motto, for only in the rewritten historical frame." Her favorite motto, "Time unveils the truth," could be considered as the key-note of the lecture. It has proved a prophetic motto, for only in the rewritten historical frame." Her favorite motto, "Time unveils the truth," could be considered as the key-note of the lecture. It has proved a prophetic motto, for only in the rewritten historical frame." Her favorite motto, "Time unveils the truth," could be considered as the key-note of the lecture. It has proved a pro been already referred to, has been in | Last Monday afternoon Mr. Waters, proofs were taken, strange to say, from that bitter historian, "No Pop-

vinced by the lecturer's calm, fair manner of stating the facts of the case. He asked his listeners to apply the saving doctrine of commonmanaged in the leading "Burg" in Dundas County, but I sincerely trust that after the death of Mr. Gormley the then government of Canada, whether tarred with Grit or Tory paint, performed nothing so mean as to take a great soul which had the office from that five family if the six years of her reign change into the blood-thirsty, monster of cruelty that historians, and not historians of her own time, but of a whole century after, have handed down to us. No, we most judge mond, M.P."

Ordered—That the said address be authorized to send a copy of the present resolutions to the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, and a copy to Mr. John Reddown to us. No, we most judge mond, M.P."

reality, the greatest glory of that ther and a false step-sister; when a rising town-the lumber manufactur- grown woman the man on whom she had centred all her affections too, which may be classed as a larger proved cold and indifferent. Durcity of lumber piles than is Arnprior ing her short reign her health was of houses. It is pleasing to chron- so poor that for weeks at a time cle the fact that the relations be- she lay in a sort of torpos when tween this great firm and those the Lords of the Privy Council acted whom it employs, are of the most as they thought best in the matter of harmonious character and that be the execution of those whom they tween employer and employed there considered heretics. Thus Fuller the is a reciprocity of sentiment inas- venerable historian of the Church of much as whilst the employee acknow- England, could say that there was more evil done under her than by her. ment through his employer, the lat- Misjudged on all sides, deprived of ter recognizes that his millions have the fulfillment of her dream, which been accumulated through the labors was to bring England back to Rome, of the workingman. This is a gloriit is no wonder that she welcomed ous sentiment anyway, and it should death. The lecturer closed with the beautiful tribute of Aubrey de Vere be more widely cultivated, but it beautiful tribute of Aubrey de Vere would have a much more sanctified written while still a Protestant, in which he says, "from the impregnable stronghold of the grave she bears

adopt for scattering his wealth, and than an ethical point of view. Just humanity, more philanthropy if he Republic was also touched upon and tion of enriching the world with li- very timely article on St. Patrick, braries; rather are they more inclin- by a woman writer, and for a ed to remember the poor workingman splendid critique on church music by Professor Stockley. This is the Many Ottawa readers of The Regis- first of a series of articles to be I. written, on this subject and Profeswith glowing apprehensions, passes it in merit. The literary

this year was essentially Gaelic, the

are most closely connected with this

work for Ireland, would serve as passports to any favor; a few ex-Judge J. J. O'Meara, the newly appointed Junior Judge for Carleton County, was presented with a contracts were read from Moira O'Neill, Father Sheehan, J. B. Yates, and Richard Hovey to bear out the assertion. Some little time was Bar Association. His honor, whose also given to Edward Griffin, who,

### CANADA AND IRELAND

Resolution by the Quebec Parliament London, Jan. 20 -A parliamentary paper was issued yesterday containing the text of the resolution passed by the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Quebec last year with re-ference to Irish affairs, and also the note from Lord Minto, forwarding the resolution to Mr. Chamberlain, and the latter's reply thereto. They

"Governor-General the Earl of Minto to Mr. Chamberlain.

("Received June 16th, 1903.) "Toronto, June 1, 1903. "Sir,-In compliance with the petition of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Quebec, contained in an address forwarded to me by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, I have the honor to transmit to you herewith copy of a resolution passed by the Assembly in regard to legis-lation recently introduced in the British Parliament regarding the ten-ure of land in Ireland.—I have, etc., "MINTO."

L. J. DESJARDINS,

Clerk of the Legislative Assembly

Mr. Chamberlain to Governor-General the Earl of Minto: Downing street, June 23, 1903. My Lord,—I have the honor to ac-

knowledge the receipt of your Excellency's despatch of the 1st of June transmitting a copy of a resolution passed by the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Quebec in regard to legislation recently introduced into the British Parliament with respect to the tenure of land in Ireland.— I have, etc.,

J. CHAMBERLAIN.

### Solemn Month's Mind Mass at Trout

The grave little village of Trout Creek, hidden amidst the hills of Northern Ontario, was rendered all the more solemn by the funeral service held in the Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday, March 22nd. The presence of strange priests, the pro-fuse decorations of purple, yellow and black and the celebration of a solemn requiem mass in their midst for the first time, tended to increase the devotion of the parishioners as they paid their tribute of respect to their beloved pastor by attending the month's mind mass for his mother's, Mrs. Catherine Kelly's, soul. Rev. A. F. Kelly sang the mass, being assisted by Rev. D. J. Scollard of North Bay, as deacon, and Rev. F. F. Collins of Bracebridge made an efficient master of ceremonies.

The sermon for the occasion was delivered by Father T. F. Collins, In a clear and stirring oration the revernd speaker exposed the fear and the desire which should ever accompany the thought of death, the fear lest its issue be unhappy, the desire of uniting oneself to through the portals of death. eulogy of the Christian mother educating the mind and religiously influencing the will of her son to-wards the altar was, indeed, able He showed how the influence of the mother was felt in the work of the son and urged upon the people the obligation of uniting their supplications to those of their pastor in order to secure the eternal happiness of her whose son was guiding them

The solemnities of the day were brought to a suitable close by a sermon on a true conversion of heart by Rev. D. J. Scollaed and by Solemn Be Solemn Benediction sung by Rev.

### The Chancellor's Solution

Chancellor Boyd has directed that a locum tenens be appointed to Jarvis street Collegiate Institute pending his reserved decision on the motion to commit certain members of Board of Education for contempt of court, in suspending Miss Dunn contrary to the injunction of the Court.

gratulatory address by the County popularity promises to be very great, made a felicitous reply.

## Government •

In his St. Patrick's Day speech at Newcastle-on-Tyne, Mr. John Redmond, M.P., on rising, was accorded an enthusiastic reception, the cheering lasting for some minutes. After expressing his pleasure at visiting. Tyneside, he complimented Tyneside Irishmen on their record, saying he had had twenty-five years' experience of their steady support of the cause of Ireland. Something in the celebration of St. Patrick's Day had always appealed to him as being particularly touching. No other country celebrated its saint's day in the same heartfelt way. He he-\* lieved Ireland's celebration was dif-ferent from others because Ireland dred years they found the country more united than before in the dehad always been an oppressed na-tionality, and St. Patrick's Day was mand that it be allowed to rule itseized upon as a day for protest, and to express indignation at oppression. It was through this the Irish ion. England had tried conciliation and coercion—every expedient except the one they asked for. What had England to lose if it made the experiment? If the experiment failed, England could exert its power to order any form of rule it wished. If what had made Canada, Australia and twenty-three different portions of the British Empire contented and prospersus had that effect. celebrated the National anniversary with such heartfelt emotion. They united to send to the land of their Legislative Assembly, Quebec,
Saturday, April 25, 1903.
"Whereas it is in the interest of the little a message of undying loyalty and undying love. He had come there amongst the most patriotic Irishmen in Great Britain to take "Whereas it is in the interest of the British Empire that the citizens of the several portions thereof should be contented and happy; and "Whereas such has not been the condition of Ireland for many years. Resolved—"That the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Quebec, which province has experienced the blessing of self-government, views with the greatest satisfaction the measures which the Parliament of Great Britain to take counsel and discuss political questions. They were on the eve of a general election. All the signs proved it. The Government was shattered and discredited. It was without union and cohesion, and not the wisest political prophets of the day which province has experienced the blessing of self-government, views with the greatest satisfaction the measures which the Parliament of Great Britain is now adopting for the colonies. And what ware the col-Great Britain is now adopting for the purpose of removing all discontent arising from the laws at present existing in Ireland relating to the tenure of land, and further desires to onies? They were not very valuable to the Empire. They were very costly. Their cost appeared in the estimates. All the colonies put together were not to be weighed in the place on record its sincere hope that in the near future the Parliament of Great Britain will grant such form against clamor in this country for balance with Ireland, the home of the men who made the colonies, who made the Empire, the home of one of the great fighting races of the world. The good-will and friendship of !resense, and to consider the force of circumstances. Environment and association, he said, has a great deal to do with the development of a and devotion to the Empire in the largest elamour in this country for the right. They then believed a recircumstances. Environment and association, he said, has a great deal and thereby strengthen their loyalty recognized that Ireland was the onto the development of a and devotion to the Empire in the largest recognized that Ireland was the onto the largest recognized that Ireland was the largest recognized t land would be worth more to Eng-land than the Colonies ten times ovimmediate purchases, crushed and jostled, disarranged feminine head-gear, and deliberately trod underfoot unoffending corns. The genial proprietor found time to step forward and give me a cordial greeting. Mr. Gormley is a member of a lamily servedly into powerts and servedly into powerts and devotion to the Empire in the ly nation in Europe—the one which same manner as self-government in had most to lose was the only one same manner as self-government in the ly nation in Europe—the one which same manner as self-government in the ly nation in Europe—the one which same manner as self-government in the ly nation in Europe—the one which most to lose was the only one same manner as self-government in the ly nation in Europe—the one which most to lose was the only one same manner as self-government in the ly nation in Europe—the one which most to lose was the only one this country has created—an indisso-luble bond of union between Canada and the mother country."

Resolved—"That an humble address ed and ruined country, and Chinese unfit to be spoken of, hurled undersor that the one of the country has created—an indisso-luble bond of union between Canada and the mother country."

Resolved—"That an humble address ed and ruined country, and Chinese labour was being introduced.

Did er. In conclusion, he would say it was worth England's while to make was worth England's while to make the experiment. He believed it would be made, and that before very long. The present state of affairs was too ludicrous to last long. Englishmen, if only those in the House of Commons, would ere long be asking for Home Rule for England. If he were an Englishman he would not like to have the question and give me a cordial greeting. Mr. Gormley is a member of a family whom I have met in the long, long ago, in the County of Dundas. My first visit to Morrisburg was about thirty-five years ago, and then I found his uncle, Mr. P. Gormley, postmaster at that place. Mr. P. Gormley who afterwards became my mother, she was very active in her incomplex who afterwards became my mother, she was very active in her in the long of listen to things unfit to be spoken of, hurled undestings to the spoken of, hurled undestings to the foregoing introduced. Did Governor-General, requesting his Excellency to be pleased to transmit at Blenheim three years ago, when the foregoing resolution to the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies:

Resolved—"That an humble address be presented to his Excellency to be pleased to transmit at Blenheim three years ago, when the foregoing resolution to the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies:

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Resolved—"That an humble address be presented to his Excellency to be pleased to transmit at Blenheim three years ago, when the foregoing resolution to the Right Hon thirty-five years ago, and then I found his uncle, Mr. P. Gormley, postmaster at that place. Mr. Gormley, who afterwards became my warm, personal friend, passed away to the silence of the tomb some years subsequently, leaving behind him a highly talented, and I will add, a most exemplary family. I do not know by whom postal affairs are now managed in the leading "Burg" in the six years of her reign change managed in the leading "Burg" in the six years of her reign change managed in the leading "Burg" in the six years of her reign change managed in the leading "Burg" in the six years of her reign change managed in the leading "Burg" in the six years of her reign change managed in the leading "Burg" in the six years of her reign change managed in the six years of her reign change managed in the six years of her reign change managed in the six years of her reign change managed in the leading "Burg" in the six years of her reign change managed in the six years of her reign change managed in the six years of her reign change into the silence of the Colonies:

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies:

Resolved—"That an humble address be presented to his Honor the Lieu-the would suppress the Irish ther would suppress the Irish there would suppress the Irish the Governor the Lieu-there would suppress the Irish there would suppres would not like to have the question of whether his food were to be taxed or not settled by eighty members from Ireland. He would not like the question whether a Conservative or a Liberal Government should rule the Empire to be decided by the Irish. He would like to set-tle it himself. The time was coming when they would be asking for them on their duty. The future of Ireland depended upon the unity, steadiness, loyalty and obedience to the word of command of the Irish voters in English constituencies. He

the Irish Party were discredited and dispersed? The only safety of Ca-

tholic interests depended on a united

divide or disunite that party was

policy was to establish a balance

between the English Parties. If by

voting Liberal they served their cause, let them vote Liberal; if oth-

erwise, let them vote the other

way. Their first interest was to

drive out the present Government.

They could then settle what govern-

tell them candidly that was not set-

give most justice to the Irish claims.

tled. Their policy would be

should succeed it. He would

support the Government which would ment.

Irish Party, and anything tending to was there something they could do,

It was assumed that if they turned out this Government they must put in a Liberal Government. If it was to be a Liberal Government domained by the Duke of Devonshire or Lord Possberg. minated by the Duke of Devonshire or Lord Rosebery, a Government with a vince them that the Irish are not a programme such as that outlined by lower, but a higher and nobler race Lord Rosebery last week, in which than themselves (prolonged applause). everything was mentioned except the Irish question, he would tell them such a Government would never be in power with their consent. the question of Government must be left to the decision of the leaders, as it was left to Parnell in days gone by. He cherished no delusions about English Parties. He trusted neither. There were good men in both; but, on the whole, he distrusted both parties. They could not trust to benevolence in politics. They must trust to their own power. He did not altogether blame Englishmen. They had great interests of their own, and, consequently, benevolence was not to be expected from them; but as the English were engrossed in their business, so it was the duty of the Irish to be engrossed in their own. They wanted to be free of all parties, and manage their own affairs. He lieved the prejudices against Home Rule were dying out. The first argument was that it was not safethat though law-abiding in England they were not in Ireland. The second argument was that they were so intolerant in religion they would cut the throats of their Protestant fellow-countrymen. The third argu-ment was that they would rob the landowners who were left. All these arguments had disappeared. had had local self-government since 1898, and everybody acknowledged as in England. The second argument had gone, because no spirit of intolerance had been shown on the small bodies where intolerance had been shown on the small bodies where intolerance had been shown on the small bodies where intolerance had been shown on the small bodies. small bodies, where intolerance was most likely to be found. As far as he knew, no one could point to single instance of intolerance in tian and Surnames, addresses connection with these local governing bodies. As to the last argument the new Land Act was passed last vear, which, while clogged in operation for the moment, would, he was assured, transform Ireland by handing over the land to those who tilled it. It was

descriptions, full particulars of their claims, the statement of accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held, by them. such last mentioned date the said Administrators will proceed to deal and in a few short years landlord—shall not be liable for the said as—matter. It ism would disappear. The three arsets or any part thereof, to any required. guments were thus gone, and he person or persons, of whose claims tions. guments were thus gone, and he person or persons, of whose claims Durham Rubber Heels

Durham Rubber Heels

Durham Rubber Sundries

Cause of the recent celebration of his centenary at Cork. At the close of the meeting a very important and interesting announcement and and interesting announcement and and interesting announcement was made, that of the formal affiliation of the Reading Circle with the I.C.T.S.; for some time we have

also given to Edward Griffin, who thouse claims though, strictly speaking, one of these, deserves to be mentioned because of the recent celebration of the sentence and a felicitous reply.

Burnam Rubber Heels

though, strictly speaking, one of these, deserves to be mentioned because of the recent celebration of his centenary at Cork. At the close of the meeting a very important and interesting announcement work carried on by this splendid organization and at their annual meeting, which takes place the 24th of March, the formal notice of affiliation will be made.

Burnam Rubber Heels

Thus gone, and he would like now to address a few words of solemn remionstrance and an experiment. English rule had been tried in every form with the result that taxation had been doubled, the populative promises to be very great, made a felicitous reply.

Dated at Toronto the 26th day of March, 1904.

HEARN & SLATTERY, and the people goaded to rever form with the result that taxation had been doubled, the populative promises to be very great, made a felicitous reply.

Dated at Toronto the 26th day of March, 1904.

HEARN & SLATTERY, Solicitors for The Trusts and Guarantee Co., Limited, Administrators.

Ireland and the Balfour ANY FIRST-CLASS GROCER CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH

TUBS, PAILS, WASH BASINS, ETC.

LOWER PRICES MORE

DURABLE



QUALITY INSISTON GETTING EDDY'S

THE

#### self. Failure was written large all INTERCOLONI over the great experiment of the Un-ion. England had tried conciliation

CALENDAR FOR MARCH says:

"There are more tented and prosperous had that effect in Ireland, what a great blessing it would be for this country and the Empire. Lately they had heard a great deal about conciliating the colonies. Their food was to be taxed, the fiscal policy of fifty years to be revolutionized to conciliate the colonies. And what were the colonies. And what were the colonies.

Therefore cultivate a good humor. If business should call you to the Maritime Provinces (the pleasures of nature always will) good humor is assured on the "Maritime Express," for the road bed of the Intercolonial Railway is of the very best, its equipment perfect, and the dining car service excellent.

Six acre Rose Garden, 50,000 rose

RETURN TICKETS WILL BE

SI: CLE FIRST CLASS FARE Good Going Thursday, March 31st, to Monday, April 4th, Valid Returning on or Before Tuesday, April 5th.

THE POPULAR ROUTE TO WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS, MO. RETURN RATES FROM TORONTO \$19.20, Good 15 Days — \$25.60, Good 30 Days — \$30.75, Good for Season.

Where would Catholic interests be if would like them to remember on Tickets on sale April 25th. Proportionate ONE WAY EXCURSION TICKETS ON SALE DAILY to points in Colorado, British Columbia, California, etc. Tickets, Illustrated Literature regarding World's Fair, and all information at Grand Trunk Ticket Offices.

this St. Patrick's Day, while remem-bering their pledges to Ireland, to

remember that not only in politics

there was something outside politics

in the general acceptation of the

term. They must remember that however friendly were their sur-

roundings, they were not at home. They were really in a foreign coun-

try, and upon their conduct, their behaviour, their self-respect, their sobriety (applause), their sense of

decency the cause of Ireland would

The Catholics in Japan

The last issue of the official Mis-

siones Catholicae (1901) gives the number of Catholics in Japan as

55,453, in 355 Christian mission-cen-

tres, with 207 churches. The more

recent and very careful statistics of

Father Krose, S.J., and the Benedictine missionary, Father Maternus, put the number of Catholics now at

56,321, with 8,000 catechumens. There

are 355 mission stations, one arch-

bishop and 3 bishops, 117 European priests and 34 native, 265 catechists, 3 seminaries with 64 students, 37 schools with 3,748 pupils, 19 orphan-

ages with 1,464 inmates, 14 indus-

trial and technical schools with 349

students, 7 hospitals and asylums and

17 medical dispensaries for the poor.

There are 4 Religious Orders of men

and 6 of women.-Christian Missions

NOTICE

Finn, late of the City of Toronto, in

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario 1897.

Chapter 129, that all creditors and

the County of York, gentleman.

others having claims against

street west, Toronto, solicitors

the administrators, with their Chris-

And further take notice that after

estate of the late Hugh Finn,

In the matter of the estate of Hugh

in Japan, in the April Messenger.

very largely be judged; and upon that would largely depend Ireland's chance of getting the right of self-government. They must remember they were a great race, must remember

J. D. McDONALD, District Passenger Agent, Toront

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for heating with hot water or steam are unrivalled—no leaking, bursting or wearing out—handsome as radior wearing out—handsome as radi-ators can be—made in a great variety of styles to fit curves, angles, etc.—suitable for the smallest house or the largest hotel or public building.

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> oo per cent, of Headaches are caused by eye-strain and can be permanently cured by glasses. Shall be pleased to cure yours.

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C ATHOLIC STUDENTS WANTING rooms, with or without board convenient to University, communicate with The Catholic Register.

### MEN WANTED

THROUGHOUT CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES. Salary or Commission-\$840 a year

calculated that the Act would take with the assets of the deceased, having regard only to the claims of reliable men representing us in their in four months land valued at over which they shall then have notice four millions had been transferred, and that the said administrators tributing large and small advertising No experience, only honesty, Write at once for instruc-

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### THE DAY OF YOUNG MEN

I saw your advertisement for copyist and came to apply for the

Mr. Whiting, attorney and counsellor-at-law, looked at the speaker and beheld an old man. His hair was white; trouble and time had furrowed a face that at one period must have been firm and handsome. The old frock coat was spotless, but shone in places like satin. His linen was without a stain, but bore unmistakable evidences of wear.

large wages. Of course I am not a young man, but I am as good as any of them. I am only sixty-eight, and I am as spry as ever," and the spare

fill the place.

overspread the applicant's counten- down the street,

know I could satisfy you." "Very well. Mr. Bates"-the law-

yer spoke to his managing clerk, who had been standing by with a bundle of papers-"you may take the gen-

know if the other party does not come, won't you?" the tone that made Bates look at the speaker more closely. The figure had lost its erectness; the hopeful look ance when he first entered, was gone, and in its place was an expression of

It is pretty hard for a man of-of my age to get work. Everybody wants young men nowadays. I think this would be just the place for me."

"Very well," responded Bates, strangely touched by the apparent distress of the old man.

Evening found Mr. McGregor, weary and footsore, returning to the little flat which he and Mrs. McGregor called home. All day long he had been walking the streets, riding in elevators or climbing stairs, seeking for any one to fill Mr. Hartman's place?"

"No," responded the lawyer. "None of those who have applied suit me."

"I thought you said you had partfor an opportunity to work, a chance ly arranged for one." ber of bills by merchants and pro- that was not exactly the truth. I old accounts, chast that had been that old man who was in, but I did was more exercise than pront undertaking to collect them.

Money was too precious to be used the young man inquired. and he was staggering under the careful. oad. Moreover, he had that mornlast ten dollars of years of savings. "The Lord only knows," he muttered, as he shook his gray head, "what will become of us unless I get something to do this week. I can't

bear to tell Beth." His lips were moving, his bowed head shaking, and his hands closing and opening nervously when he was aroused from his reverie by a cheery "Good evening, Mr. McGregor!" Good evening, Mr. McGregor!" and I think you would be doing Raising his eyes he beheld Bates, him a kindness if you gave him the Mr. Whiting's managing clerk, walk-

you startled me. I did not I was busy-ah-er- just

"Poor old chap!" thought John Bates. "I suppose 'just thinking' has been the only business he has had for some days." John remembered the time when he, a young man full of vigor, had walked the streets

"Yes, I guess it is about time I was starting. It is quite a little jaunt from here."

he felt certain that he knew why the old man walked. He wished he could think of some way of offering him car fare without hurting his feelings, but no plan occurred to him, so he said nothing further until he bade him no plan occurred to him, so he said nothing further until he bade him good-night at the next corner.

What if my father was in that Places of business were closing

oilers were hurrying in crowds along the streets; men with dinner-pails ostled Mr. McGregor, messenger boys and men of affairs hurried by unheed ing. Street car gongs clanged; wheels rattled; drivers shouted, and world seemed a pandemonium. At a corner a large department store was pouring its flood of clerks into the streets. McGregor was forced to pause until this crowd had scattered. He looked at the people hurrying hither and thither. The world seemed so full of work, but there was none for

The way had never seemed so long, but at last he reached his home and ascended the stairs. A little woman met him at the door with a smile.

the poorhouse. He is worn out and not in though,"

has no business to be alive."

"Oh, James don't!" exclaimed Mrs.

McGregory, who had never heard her husband speak in this way before; late."

Inot in a hurry. I suppose, though," with a disappointed expression, "that you want to get home city finished a very successful three weeks' mission in St. Patrick's mission in St. Patrick's Church. The

It was a difficult task presence. but he succeeded fairly well. They chatted continually during the meal, happy in the belief that they were figure straightened perceptibly.

"I'm sorry," said Mr. Whiting, turning again to his work, "but I have made partial arrangements to could tell what the new day might A shadow of great disappointment watched her husband as he strode

"Who would have thought," she sighed, "that James McGregor would "That's too bad," he said, "but I sighed, "that James McGregor would wish you would take my address, and if the other party should fail you, I Ah, the good days had gone! Young men were in command of affairs now; men who did not remember the time when the name of James Mc-Gregor was good for almost any sum he might ask at any bank in the

The old man followed the clerk to the day passed as other days had the outer room and saw entered on done. Disappointment, disappointthe memorandum, "James McGregor, ment, bitter and deep, met the old 139 Bolton street." man at every turn. He could hard-As he watched the young man ly summon courage to go home. The rubbing his fingers over the blotter, he said, "You will be sure to let me There was nothing with which to pay. There was no use trying to deceive his poor wife any longer. He must There was a note of pleading in tell her the truth; some of the furniture must be sold. They had not kept very much, but what they had go. His footsteps dragged. which had illuminated his counten- He felt as if he were an executioner on the way to kill the one be loved. "I am a failure, a failure!" kept repeating.

"Are you sure you would want the position?" the young man asked. "It was not until after lunch that "It pays only fifteen dollars a week." day that John Bates found an opportunity to speak to Mr. Whiting in revery glad to take it. I would be willing to work for almost anything. He troubling him all the morning. He troubling him all the morning. He had thought so much of the old man that in his dream the night before he had seen his own father, for whom he was now able to provide, wandering disconsolately about in search of employment.

"Mr. Whiting," he said, "have you

to live. He had been given a num- Mr. Whiting smiled. "I am afraid fessional men, but they were mostly said something like that, I believe, to thrashed over for years, and there it because I did not like to tell him right out that he 'But why wouldn't he be all right?'

for car-fare, so he had walked mile be more likely to stay at it than a This day had been but a younger man. Young men are alrepetition of many others. Disap-pointments had been accumulating better, and aren't as likely to be so

"That is so," responded Mr. Whiting withdrawn from the bank the ing, twirling his glasses on the end of their cord; "but on the other hand old men are hard to teach. They do not take things up as quickly, and are opinionated and set in their ways. Then, too, he would be likely to be laid up with rheumatism or most, and we shouldn't like to be so carried its fame with it wherever strict with a man of his years."

> place.' "Perhaps so, but there are 10,000 other old men in the city who are in need of just such kindness. When you have practised as long as I have you will have learned that a some, must now be patent to all. law business can't be run on a char- It was not to extend British liberitable basis. Keep your charity ties or to redress the political wrongs outside of your business if you would have your business provide anything for charity."

"That is a good maxim, I supday after day. He remembered the disappointments, the bitterness and the awful eagerness of his quest for serve your business and do a needy ening greed of the cosmopolitan capithe awful eagerness of his quest for serve your business and do a needy work as he saw his money diminishman a good turn at the same time, ing. What if he had been an old I should think it was a good thing to import slave labor instead of man whom no one wanted? He gasped at the thought as the horror of those days came back to him. He may attend to any business of my Great Britain is being made to saction. man whom no one wanted: He gasped at the thought as the horror of those days came back to him. He did not know Mr. McGregor's circumstances, but the symptoms were hard to mistake.

"I thought I recognized you, but I work and mine, too, if he should it is work and mine, too, if he should ditions under which the miserable work are to make this my business. If you of peaceful glory, the abolition of slavery. No one looking to the conditions under which the miserable of the miserable work and mine, too, if he should ditions under which the miserable of the miserable working of their mines. For this graph working of their mines. For this distribution of the miserable working of their mines. For this distribution is being made to sacrifice the brightest gem in her crown of peaceful glory, the abolition of slavery. No one looking to the conditions under which the miserable working of their mines. For this distribution is being made to sacrifice the brightest gem in her crown of peaceful glory, the abolition of slavery. No one looking to the conditions under which the miserable working of their mines. wasn't quite sure until I caught up miss a day or so at any time. You Chinese are to be held by their maswith you. Are you homeward might tell him it was simply for a ters can doubt that they will be practically slaves. We are ominously regets along, and if he did not suit, minded of the slave laws of the claimed the young man.

"Oh, I don't mind it. I am a great walker usually, but I am a little jaded to-night."

Is up. He need not know that he is on trial. I think, Mr. Whiting, that he is pretty hard pinched, and he looks as if he could do the work all right."

ANXIOUS MOTHERS

John made no comment, although was contrary to his business maxims,

McGregor dragged himself wearily up the stairs. Mrs. McGregor met him at the door with radiant face. hape?" he muttered when he was him at the door with radiant face. lione, and he stepped faster, his He could not respond this time. The smile refused to come. She took him by the arm, saying, "You are very tired, dear?"

"Yes." She opened the door and said, softly, "There is some one waiting you inside." The information interested him. It

would be the landlord, perhaps, or the janitor. The visitor was sitting with back to the light, but rose, and coming forward, stretched out his hand Good evening, Mr. McGregor! Mr Whiting wished me to come to see if you could begin work for him next

Monday. For a moment the old man was like one just roused from a deep sleep. horror which has possessed him fell from him like a dream. The rack-

is a lot of good work left in me yet. Don't go! Don't go! I cannot The Paulist Father's Mission at begin to tell you how thankful I am is over fifty is good for nothing but to you. Bit down, please, if you are St. Patrick's, Montreal a hurry.

and taking hold of her hands, patted and stroked them fondly, saying.

"I can write a good hand and should very much like to get the position," continued the man.

"I think it would hardly suit you," responded the attorney. "The wages are small, and I am looking for a young man."

"Oh, well, sir, I don't expect very large wages. Of course I am not a care and appear cheerful in his wife's manual policy."

"A think it would hardly suit you," responded the attorney. "The wages are small, and I am looking for a young man."

"Oh, well, sir, I don't expect very large wages. Of course I am not a care and appear cheerful in his wife's manual policy."

"Oh, well, sir, I don't expect very large wages. Of course I am not a care and appear cheerful in his wife's manual policy."

"Oh is way home that evening John said to himself, "John Bates, you don't deserve much credit for it, but that is about the best thing you ever the truth of the maxim that the chief perquisite of a place is its opportunities for doing good.—A. H. Martin, in The Youth's Companion.

"I can write a good hand and stroked them fondly, saying.

"There, now, dear, you must not mind what I am saying. I am sure to find something to-morrow. I shall be all rights as soon as 'I get some of that good coffee I smell. Is supper ready?"

"Oh, well, sir, I don't expect very large wages. Of course I am not a care and appear cheerful in his wife's Martin, in The Youth's Companion. He strove 'to banish the gnawing opportunities for doing good.—A. H. care and appear cheerful in his wife's Martin, in The Youth's Companion.

> When Natures Lights Her Fires When nature lights her fires, Aha!

Then splendor gilds the scene, And myriad forms of beauty shine Where darkness once hath been. The painter grasps his glowing brush, The poet tunes his lyres; The subject far their skill tran-When nature lights her fires.

The fire of nature ne'er goes out, But everlasting burns, And field and forest, sky and flower, Are lit by it in turns. The scenes that hold us now entranc-

Are those that pleased our sires: Wherewith our hearts within us burn When nature lights her fires.

The Aurora Borealis shines When sun, in nature's form, Is telegraphing to the earth Of some great solar storm. It flits upon the vault of heaven And to its top aspires; The northern heaven's all aglow When nature lights her fires.

When spring bedecks the earth anew In every age and clime. Men see the glories it puts forth In earth's expansion time. Each floweret then lifts up its head, And in its best attires And decks the earth with loveliest hues,

When nature lights her fires.

Oh what is all of vaunted man! Or would you mark his place? He's but a snowflake in its turn, A drop on ocean's face. The causes, complex, vast and grand He these to know aspires, And wonder beckons him along When nature lights her fires.

Her processes I loved to know When seen with youthful eyes; The revelations were superb, And filled me with surprise And now when older, still each new To rivet me conspires, As wonderful as ever yet When nature lights her fires.

This glory ignorant man at times Ascribes to natural laws; Tis but the glory shining forth From one Eternal Cause

To know its why requires, He heard-Behold the grandeur great When I light nature's fires. -R. Harbottle, M.B.

Burford, Ont.

A Good Medicine requires little advertising. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil gained the good name it now enjoys, not through elaborate advertising, but on its great merits as a remedy for bodily pains anh ailments something just when we needed him of the respiratory organs. It has it has gone and it is priced at the "He looks strong," protested John, antipodes as well as at home. Dose small; effect sure.

Object of Boer War

(Goldwin Smith in Weekly Sun.) The real object of the South African war, known from the outset to of British subjects that all those solemn covenants were broken, that all that blood was 'shed, that all those homes were burned, that all those ening greed of the cosmopolitan capi-talists of Johannesburg, who wanted to import slave labor instead of

## OF SICK CHILDREN

Appreciate the Relief and Cure Which Comes With the Use of and Turpentine.

It is the mothers who have made Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine popular.

They are quick to recognize the superiority of this great, medicine over

ordinary cough medicines, and in their enthusiasm told their friends and neighbors of the benefits of this

They told of their anxiety when children were suddenly seized with croup or severe colds. They told of how quickly relief and cure were obtained by the use of this remedy and of how pleased the children were to take it. The good news of the merit of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-

Croup, bronchitis, asthma, whoop-

met him at the door with a smile.

"Nothing, nothing!" he said, in response to the unuttered question which he saw in her eyes. He sank wearily into a chair.

"I have tramped miles and miles, but it is the same old story. It is young men, you

husband speak in this way before; for despite all his disappointments and trials he had always kept a cheerful face before her. She came behind him, and throwing her arms about his neck, nestled her cheek against his gray head.

Mr. McGregor started as if caught talking to himself. He reached up, and taking hold of her hands, patted and stroked them fondly, saying.

Jake."

"If you could put up with our plain little table we should he glad to have you take tea with as," said Mrs. McGregor, cordially.

John did stay, gnd he afterwards declared that he never enjoyed a meal more. The old people seemed endowed with the fire of youth, for hope and youth are near neighbors.

On his way home that evening John The evening service opened with an interval of the church. The first week was for married women, and over 2,000 filled the church at the services. The second week was for married women, and over 2,000 filled the church at the services. The second week was for married women, and over 2,000 filled the church at the services. The second week was for married women, and over 2,000 filled the church at the services. The second week was for married women, and over 2,000 filled the church at the services. The second week was for married women, and over 2,000 filled the church at the services. The second week was for married women, and over 2,000 filled the church at the services. The second week was for married women and about 2,300 of this class availed them selves of the time of grace. The down the first week was for married women, and over 2,000 filled the church at the services. The second week was for married women, and over 2,000 filled the church at the services. The second week was for married women, and over 2,000 filled the church at the services. The second week was for married women and about 2,300 of this class availed them selves of the time of grace. The down the services was reached women and about 2,300 of this class availed them selves of the time of grace. The class availed them selves of the time of g presented a magnificent scene. The large edifice was packed to the doors, over 3,000 being present. The beads were said by Rev. Father Devine, after which the immense congregation arose, the electric lights were turned on and shed their radiance over the vast number, each holding a large card from which the hymn was sung. The organ pealed forth the beautiful hymn, "Come Holy Ghost," the multitude joined their voices, and old St. Patrick's was filled with a sweet and powerful volume of sound. As and powerful volume of sound. As the last notes died away, the preacher, Rev. Father Moran, ascended the pulpit, and for over an hour pleaded with the large assemblage to remain faithful to Christ. Inside the altar rails, at the Epistle side of the Altar the large mission cross of the Altar, the large mission cross which had been erected had been decorated with white muslin and flow-In the front of it a large baptismal font beautifully decorat-ed with natural flowers had been placed, and around the whole innum-erable lights burned. The preacher

reminded them that in the presence of the baptismal font from which they received the regenerating waters of salvation, and of the lights which signified the light of Faith which they had received, and of the Cross of Christ from which they had received their redemption, they were about to renew their baptismal promises. At the end of the sermon the men stood up and pronounced in a loud voice the renewal of the baploud voice the renewal of the baptismal vows. Such a sight was soul-inspiring, a sight that made the angel's of God rejoice and the devils tremble. Father Moran then pronounced the Papal Benediction, after which the thanksgiving hymn, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," was sung. During the mission 602 signed the pledge of total abstinence for different periods and a large number different periods, and a large number for life. A large number also were invested in the scapulars and also joined the Holy Name Society. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament closed the most successful mission given in St. Patrick's. The altar and sanctuary was ablaze with electric and other lights, while the officiating clergymen and Sanctuary boys were clothed in their beautiful vestments and cassocks. Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, speaking of the have never seen the like of it in this When Job perplexed with heavenly church. Why at the collection their generosity knew no bounds." ew words of the venerable pastor of St. Patrick's tell the tale. Father Martin has been attached to St. Patrick's for over thirty-one years,

and in all his experience this men's mission was the greatest. The missionary fathers, Rev. Fathers McCorrey, Kennedy, Moran and Devine are now stationed in different missions, fighting the good fight— to win souls to Jesus Christ.

"Oh! cold and cruel world, Your dearest gain is dross, And the only Christian refuge Is the shadow of the Cross. Montreal, March 21, 1904.

A Timely Warning

While a British brig was gliding smoothly along before a breeze in the South Pacific, before a good months ago, a flock of small birds about the size, shape and color of paroquets settled down in the rigging and passed an hour or more resting. The second mate was so anxious to find out the species to which the visiting strangers belonged that he tried to entrap a specimen, but the birds were too shy to be thus caught, and too spry to be seized ed, but towards nightfall they came back and passed the night in the maintop. The next morning the birds flew off again, and when they returned at noon the sailors scattered some food about the decks. By this time the birds had become so tame that they hopped about the decks picking up the crumbs. That afternoon an astonishing thing happened. The flock came flying swiftly toward the brig. Every bird seemed to be pip-

brig. Every bird seemed to be pip-ing as if pursued by some little in-visible enemy on wings, and they at once huddled down behind the deck-The superstitious sailors at once called the captain of the brig, who rubbed his eyes and looked at the barometer. A glance showed Dr. Chase Syrup of Linseed that something was wrong with the elements, and the brig was put in shape to outride a storm. The storm came about twenty minutes after the birds had reached the ves-sel. For a few minutes the sky was like the waterless bottom of a lake

a vast arch of yellowish mud—and
torrents of rain fell. Why it did not blow very hard, no one knows; but on reaching port, two days later, the captain learned that a great tornado had swept across that part of the sea. The birds left the vessel on the morning after the storm and were not seen again .- Maryland Bulletin

Mr. Latchford Goes South

Hon. F. R. Latchford, who has for three weeks been ill-disposed by a pentine has spread until few people severe cold, has on the advice of his in this broad land have not heard physician, gone south and will not physician, gone south and will not eturn to legiclative duties this ses-His illness is of a bronchial ing cough, throat irritation, severe nature, and as it threatened to unchest colds and pneumonia soon dermine his constitution, a warmer yield to the extraordinary soothing, climate has been sought. Mr. Latchclimate has been sought. Mr. Latch-ford's enforced absence from the legislature is deeply regretted on both sides of the House. He has



## PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

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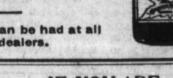


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or working for someone else, why not get a farm of your

Why Kate can't whistle as well as NEW Boys may whistle, but girls must sing"; Now I call that a curious thing. If boys can whistle, why can't girls, It's the easiest thing in the world to

So if the boys can whistle and do it well. Why cannot girls-will somebody tell? Why can't they do what a boy can That is the thing I should like

The Reason

Grandma Gruff said a curious thing,

That's the very thing I heard her say

Boys may whistle." Of course they

If they pucker their lips the proper

But for the life of me I can't see

To Kate no longer than yesterday.

went to father and asked him why Girls couldn't whistle as well as I, And he said, "The reason that girls must sing Is because a girl's a sing-ular thing.'

know.

And grandma laughed till I knew she'd ache When I said I thought it all a mistake. "Never mind, little man," I heard her sav. "They will make you whistle enough some day.

-New Orleans Picayune. German Anti-Jesuit Laws Repealed

No great interest has been aroused by the decision of the German Federal Council to repeal the Jesuit Laws. The Reichstag last year petitioned the Federal Council to that 161 QUEEN ST. WEST effect, and this last remnant of the Kulturkampf had long been regarded as an anarchronism. Moreover, the services which the Centre had rendered the Government in recent years in debates on the Navy Bills in de-feating Socialist obstruction in the If you have a word of cheer the Government during various awk-ward interpellations, had made it certain that their reviewed made it let him know certain that their reward could not be deferred much longer. Some extreme Protestant organs object to the return of the Jesuits, but the great majority of the newspapers are fully reconciled to the disappearance of the anti-Jesuit Bismarchian tradi- If your heart contains a thought

Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary per Wait not till your friend is dead netrating and healing properties. It Ere your compliments are said; is acknowledged by those who have For the spirit that has fled, used it as being the best medicine If it know. of the lungs, and all affections of the Does not need to speed it on throat and chest. Its agreeableness Our poor praise; where it has gone to the taste makes it a favorite with Love's eternal, golden dawn

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own in

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### THE LOVE STORY OF ALISON BARNARD

KATHARINE TYNAN

(Author of " The Handsome Brandons," &c.)

of instalments I. During a quarrel, James wife.

Solution in the property of a service with their illeging that he will yet the family property. Disping the truth of his brother's Robert is torn between love tain frowning over them.

The helped Alison to alight. Then turned to Sir Gerard with the air of a devotee.

"Come in for a while," he said.

"I have so much to say to you. The said of the mountain frowning over them. "I have so much to say to you. The said of the mountain frowning over them. "I have so much to say to you. The said of the mountain frowning over them."

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"I have so much to say to you. You don't look over-well. Miss are the said of the mountain from the te of his brother. To provide a by gitimate heir he marries Jane Vanur, who eventually bears him a deleur, who eventually bears him a son, who, having attained manhood, talls in love with the only daughter of the Earl of Downe, who objects to the match. His daughter pines for her absent lover, until the doctor urges that her only chance of life is to keep her gay and happy. The Duke and Duchess consent to their daughter's marriage to Anthony Barriage daughter's marriage to Anthony Barnard. They have a daughter, Ali-son, who early loses her mother, and whom her father trains to take his to have so much to do." place. As soon as she attains wo-manhood, he dies peacefully, leaving ther under promise to return Castle Barnard to the descendants of the Alison meets Gerard Molyneux, who papa. It has somewhat perturbed has seen the Irishman living in Amhas seen the Irishman living in American slums, where, he says, the should have a companion, or if not, congestion "is the congestion of at least only receive persons of my Gerard's plans, Alison goes to the you, Gerard."
garden party given by her cousin,
George Barnard, where one meets science-stricken. some of the local celebrities. Before disgrace for having written poetry. On the way home Alison, who is tak- Ought I, to ask your pardon, Alison?" ing Tessa for a visit to Castle Barnard, calls at the Vicarage, where she meets Sir Gerard and a Mr. Paul Bosanquet, a young man of means, who is a disciple of Sir Gerard's and his secretary. The whole party dine at the Vicarage, making an appointment to meet again the following day. Sir Gerard calls for Alison the next morning, when together they ride to visit the Parish priest

### CHAPTER VI.

darts away again.

Alison visits a cabin nearby to try

where Tessa was being introduced to the art treasures of the house.

The child wore a look of bewildered delight, which had a little fear "So is Bosanquet. The boy raved about it as though she might pres- about her. The things he said made ently awake and discover that Cas- me look at her for myself this morntle Barnard and Alison, and all the exquisite things that had happened since yesterday, were but a dream. Alison had an arm about her shoulder when Sir Gerard joined them in quet, men devoted to such a work the picture gallery. He had a as ours have no right to think of wo-thought that they should be painted, men."

just as they were, the young girl in the frock of blue print, which accidentally became her to a miracle. "How did he take that counsel of perfection?" "With a profession of his devotion dentally became her to a miracle.

Alison in her cool Indian muslin, with to me and the work. He is doing the folded lavendar sash about her wonderfully, Alison. I confess I

slender waist.

"Are you going canvassing for me this morning?" he asked. "I thought we might be going the same way, for I have to see Father Tracy above in Dunraan. By the way, Alison, if you will come that way, I wish you'd see Kitty Donegan and She looked at him with frank virginia. She looked at him with frank virginia. wish you'd see Kitty Donegan and try to prevent her emigrating. Father Tracy mentioned it in his letter he says, and she won't listen to "Kitty Donegan! She would never

leave her old mother. She always seemed so attached to her." Sir Gerard shrugged his shoulders.

'They always seem attached," he ed."

that good-looking ne'er-do-weel Father Tracy pointed out to us one day."

"Perhaps her love affairs have gone eyes were lonely. The comings and man to find out. You will come,

"If I am to go up to Dunraa" it will not do to take the carriage. The roads are too steep. I must ride. You are riding, I see. And what am I to do with Tessa?"

"I shall be perfectly happy," said Tessa, "just wandering about and looking at things. And when I am tired I can take the dogs for a walk

'Sure, child?" "I have never been so happy in all my life," answered Tessa, who al ways thought and spoke in superla-

then. I shall be back for lunch. Perhaps if Sir Gerard can give us the time he will return with me. Mrs. Lang was to come, you after him. "I am not at all sure know, if she felt equal to the dive. that I shall ever marry. I am in an added the come."

"And a deaded the little girl. She will keep the pries of sight. "And a dedd the dive. that I shall ever marry. I am in an added the little girl. She will keep the pries of sight. "And a dedd the little girl. She will keep the pries of sight. "And a dedd the little girl. She will keep the pries of sight. "She will keep the pries of sight." equal to Castle Barnard. Supposing. Tessa, as I shall not want Malone

Tessa, as I shall not want Malone this morning, that you drive over and fetch Mrs. Lang? It will be ever so much better than a jingle from Ballycushla."

So it was arranged. Sir Gerard So it was arranged. Sir Gerard of the seturn to lunch; and it seturn to lunch t was decided that a message should After all those years, the sons of be sent to bid Paul Bosanquet join the French Wife are not likely to redecided that a message should them at the Casile Barnard luncheon turn."

the ride as quickly as a man could have done it. Nevertheless, when she appeared in the doorway of the picture gallery, drawing on her gloves, his watch, while Tessa was standing by him, shy and silent.

to liked them. He was gentle and con. - Robert Barnard and his siderate enough with all the rest of other James hate each othRobert brings to Castle in Someone. With Alison he was as a rnard a French wife, and has two unconscionable as a husband with a is safe at all events."

Again Alison smiled, her humorous, pleased, pathetic smile.

"I hope you won't mind," she said; and for a second he almost suspected that she was laughing at him. "But I have almost made up my mind to keep my little cousin, Tessa, to adopt her, in fact."

"I hope you won't mind," she said; a moment the color in her cheek was like the flush at the heart of a white rose. "You should know that very well, Father Tracy."

"Oh, indeed he's obstinate, he's obstinate. And being a heretic I can't stinate. And being a heretic I can't need to be a moment the color in her cheek was like the flush at the heart of a white rose. "You should know that very well, Father Tracy."

He looked at her in a startled way. "I suppose it has been lonely you at Castle Barnard. I did not think about it. You always seemed

French wife should they be found, pretty well as I liked since I lost Hell." After some discussion of Sir own sex. That would have excluded

Sir Gerard looked a little con-

"I confess I should not leaving, Alison finds her way into an attic bedroom, where Tessa, the have lived so long away from civilization without receiving his hospitality. A attic bedroom, where Tessa, the have lived so long away from civiliza-youngest of the Barnard family, is tion. I thought I would come and you never denied yourself to me. Her smile was very proud.

"I do not accept my cousins' stan-dards," she said. "It is not for that that I think of begging Mrs. George Barnard to give me Tessa. Perhaps I want a thing to love, that will love me. My father did not bring me up to observe the conventions; and perhaps I feel that the mistress of Castle Barnard and all that appertains to it cannot be bound of Dunraan, with whom Molyneux by the little hedges that are well enstave to talk election business, whilst ough for other women."

Her pride pleased him. There was and prevent an Irish girl from leaving for America. Whilst talking to the mother the girl appears, but son as so sweetly reasonable that it was easy to forget with her the woman in the perfect friend.
"It is a charming child," he said,

'and it will make a great difference,

eth," repeated Alison. "Yes, she is er, t I like George Barnard. I confess that I am in love with the child."

"Didn't you see her last evening?" "I confess I see no other woman when you are by, Alison. Nor at any other time. As I said to Bosan-

She looked at him with frank virginal eyes, and his gaze answered her "When A am at a distance, Alison,

this morning. He has done his best, I am always feeling myself pulled up short when something happens that I want to tell you. "Ah well, you must write it."
"To tell it is ever so much better."

presently. It is not to be expect-

said, "but they will go. There's a "No; do you know I think of letting draft of boys and girls going from it? It is hardly worth while keep-Glentore. Old Lady Scriven will ing it up all the year round as a not be turned from her notions of pied-a-terre for a man who has no philanthropy. And Kitty Donegan ties, and will be less able to re-is going with them." turn to it. The money would be use-"There must be something behind it," said Alison. "Kitty would not go just because the others were go annot help us in even although Mr. I thought she was to marry Carfax is a Chief Secretary out of

wrong. That is a matter for a wo goings of her neighbor at Kylinoe had represented to her the principal events of the last half-dozen years. "You will miss me, Alison?"

The man's voice was full of tender "I shall miss you, greatly. you will come back sometimes, and meanwhile I shall know all that is befalling you, for you will find time to write to me sometimes, not by the hand of your secretary. And so far as I can I will carry on your

work here." "A man such as I am ought to deny himself even friendships," said Sir Gerard Molyneux, sadly. "I am freshn glad, after all, Alison, that you will habit. have the little girl. She will keep "Th

as she says, she always feels anomalous position, as you know, the mistress, yet not the mistress of Casa, as I shall not want Malone morning, that you drive over and man to be burdeted in the mistress of Casaman to be burdeted in the mistress of the mistr

Before Sir Gerard could alight to knock at the door, the priest, in a long, rusty cassock, came out to them, He was a lean, eager-faced little oblong of emerald grass, now young man, with the developed brows almost white with daisies. of imagination, the eyes of a dreamer, the face of an idealist.

"Well, what news?" he asked, having greeted them. "I hear Mr. Knox has got the Chiltern Hundreds. So now the campaign will begin in earnest. Is it true about the Bill? They say there is to be a special new department created for you as soon

r the mother of his children and talk to you when other people are Barnard, you should see that he does dream come true, and Tessa with her not work himself to death."

"As though he would let any of us hinder him," said Alison, and for a moment the color in her cheek was like the flush at the heart of a white like the flush at the heart of a white one came forward at the sound, a

well, Father Tracy."

"Oh, indeed he's obstinate, he's obstinate. And being a heretic I can't put him under obedience. I wonder blind.

"I wonder blind."

"Tacy."

film slowly gathering upon her eyes, her face already wearing the strange look of patience that comes to the blind. tion buffet. I daresay makes his meals five days out of six."

He scolded with the most tender

look of pride and affection for the man he was rating.

An urchin having come round the corner of the house and taken the horses, the three went into the cool, fore. shadowy, little hall and passed from it within Father Tracy's sitting-room. The old housekeeper, Miss Doyle, came bustling in after them for his Reverence's orders. Like most of his brethren in this one thing, Father Tracy would not hear of anyone crossing his threshold of anyone crossing his threshold on impulsively. "What is it, she Canadian Branch Head Office—TOBONTO.

have thing, Father Tracy would not hear without receiving his hospitality. A cup of tea for the young lady, an egg beaten up with a little milk and a tablespoonful of whisky for Sir Gerard Molynowy. The wint of the son impulsively. "What is it she wants? If it is money it must be found for her. It would be wicked, cruel to go."

"Come in dearie out of the knew better than protest.

a quiet pleasure to watch the priest's face, bright now although it would be gloomy in repose, and to observe the way in which he looked at Sir Gerard Molyneux from his deep-set eyes under the almost eyes under the almost unwieldly

She had seen the room before, and it was no surprise to find it so dif- Irish cabins, although the floor was ferent from the rooms of other country priests. It was bare enough, but everything in it had beauty, from the jewelled crucifix on the mantelshelf to the slim Sheraton bookcase than golden. There was a row of which housed more volumes of belles lettres than theological treatises. Father Tracy possessed no super-fluities, else his flock would soon have rid him of them; but the few have rid him of them; but the few nortraits of patriots. A couple of the super-fluities of patriots above like gold. A Mountain Ride.

I've no doubt, to her, to be at the Barnard. I don't know how she comes to belong to Ballycushla. She is an odd flower to have sprung from such a soil."

A Mountain Ride.

I've no doubt, to her, to be at the Barnard. I don't know how she comes to belong to Ballycushla. She is an odd flower to have sprung from such a soil."

A Mountain Ride.

I've no doubt, to her, to be at the beautiful old things had come to be at the beautiful old things had come to be at the beautiful old things had come to be at the beautiful old things had come to be at the beautiful old things had come to be at the beautiful old things had come to be at the beautiful old things had come to be at the beautiful old things had co frame, the chippendale chairs, the tall Sheraton clock in the corner, the few bits of old china he knew to be beautiful although he hardly guessed at their value,-which was fortunate perhaps since he might have felt bound to turn them into money.

The floor was bare of covering, and been scrubbed with freestone. The windows were curtainless, and of that no one could complain since one looked down the Glen and across the country to the sea, while the oththe country to the sea, while the other two framed the mountains. The poverty and the beauty of the room affected Alison with a sharp pleasure. It was like the smell of the sweet briar which grew in a great bush close to the window. Alison could never smell sweet briar afterwards without recalling that June morning, and Father Tracy's face as he looked adoringly at Gerard Moly-

"If they don't vote for you, upon my word I'll excommunicate them," he was saying, half in earnest, "but the glen is sound."

When Alison had drunk her cup of tea-of a phenomenal strength and sweetness and richness of cream - if you are given tea in Irish Ireland it is vain to protest that you would like a little water added to it—she suggested that while the two men "You will not be often at Kylinoe talked she would visit Kitty Donegan, whose mother's cottage was in a lonely part of the glen about a mile away.

The priest came out of his absorpin the other visitor to hope that Miss Barnard might succeed where he had failed. "I couldn't have believed it of

Kitty," he said; "little Kitty, who was always so soft. She was like a flint the day I spoke to her; and ever since she keeps out of my way. There's a dozen boys and girls of my flock going. They sail from Queenstown next Wednesday week. I wish I could make it a sin to go. Then I might be able to do something with them. But they have been encouraged to go for so long. What are the priests and bishops about? If he doesn't hurry up with it your friend Mr. Carlax's Bill—may the Lord reward him!-will come too late."

The two came with Alison to the white-washed gate that gave en-trance to the priest's small king-dom. She had said that she preferred walking as the distance so short, and went off smiling back at them, looking the incarnation of freshness and trimness in her riding-

"That's a beautiful creature," said the priest, as they watched her out "And as noble as she's beautiful,"

added the other heartily "She'll make a grand wife for some" man." As he said it the priest cast-a look of shy meaning at his com-

"I've never seen the man good en-ough for Alison Barnard," answered dow that was gone like the wind. "Ah, but I have," muttered the priest under his breath.

CHAPTER VII.

They were in Gletore now, and alone in a treeless expanse of fields vere drawing rein before the ugly, bad an air of desolation as though they were the chimneys of a ruined

This morning the outlook from the hedges around the field were set in their clear freshness and sweetness. The field and the cottage were a freehold; and among the daisies an old cow picked a bit here and there, and a couple of goats were tethered.

Turning round at the cottage door, Alison saw how the fields swept down to the silver river that ran through the Glen. A sweet beautiful prospect She remembered Gerard Molyneux's description of the towering tenement in New York and Chicago, and asked herself for the thousandth time how it was that they could go. If she had not been born to Castle Barnard she could have been happy in some such spot as this with Tessa's to be her little sister and Iriend.

what kind of meals he's been having.
A sandwich made up of dough and sawdust snatched at a railway stasawdust snatched at a railway sta"Is Kitty out, Mrs. Donegan?" she asked. "I want to speak to her. Sir Gerard Molyneux has told me that she is going to America. It isn't possible she is going to leave you?"
For a second the old woman's face was convulsed; then the spasm passed away leaving it as patient as be-

tall, thin, clean old woman, with a

"It's true enough, Miss Alison," she answered. "Indeed I couldn't believe it myself when I heard it

cruel to go."
"Come in, dearie, out of the sun Sir Gerard Molyneux. The visitors She'll be coming back presently, and While they waited for the refreshments Alison was silent. It gave her one arguing her out of it. Sure, if she sees you she'll run away and one arguing her out of it. Sure, when she wouldn't listen to the

"What at all has come over her?"

asked Alison, taking the chair the old woman had set for her after carefully wiping it with her apron, and looking round the little house. It was sweeter and thriftier than most of clay and the blackened thatch showed through the rafters. It had been whitewashed so often that the turf smoke had made it no more very bright tins on the board that served as mantel-shelf. On the four-poster bed showed a patchwork quilt of quite remarkable ingenuity in its pattern. The sun poured over the scarlet geraniums and musk in the deep window behind Alison, and

turf fire bluer than ever. "Tis that good-for-nothing fellow, Timothy Sweeney, is at the bottom of it. He's been courting her on and off these four years back. She cares too much for him. He's one of them that it doesn't do for a girl to care

made the smoke of the smouldering

"He's been called once with Nanny Coyle. Nanny's got a fine fortune, and the minute he set eyes on her and saw that he'd put the comether on her it was all over with my little girl. Not that I'd want him to marry her. It's better to have your heart broke before marriage than after marriage, when maybe there's more in it than yourself. He'll be afraid of Nanny. She has a terrible

temper with her red hair." "I couldn't have thought Kitty would have cared for such a man, a gentle, refined girl like Kittv." The old woman narrowed her nearly blind eyes and looked at Alison

curiously. "Sure, dear," she said, "that's the way it happens. People don't love people for the good that's in them. When you're as long in the world as I am you'll know / that when a girl sets her heart on a bad man love is ten times as strong as for them that are always good and kind. And the more they break your heart the more you cling to them. 'Tis the same with the children morebe-

Alison shook her head. She could not imagine herself caring for a bad man. She had a certain uplifting of the heart as the thought came to her of the man whose chosen friend she was out of all the world. not doubt that there was truth in what the old woman said, however. When you're as long in the world as I am." A faint compassionate smile touched her lips. Was this the world then, this green quiet corner of the Glen where the primitive virtues flourished exceeding? Yet not this was exempt from passion even and pain; it was but a microcosm of the big world after all.

"You think she will go? At the last?" "Tis no use trying to turn her, Miss Alison, dear. She has everything ready to go. Her heart's breaking as much as mine is, but sure's she's driven by something stronger than herself, the creature. Don't you know, mother, I have to go?' she said to me after that day Father Michael was here. That I couldn't stay to see him married to couldn't stay to see him married to Nanny Coyle. I must be on the blue water.' she says, 'before that. 'ud kill me to stay, so it would.'

At this moment a shadow darkened the doorway, a light wavering sha-(To be Continued.)

An End to Bilious Headache.—Biliousness, which is caused by excessive bile in the stomach, has a mark-"I never feel that it is really mine.

Alison made her preparations for that is perhaps why I love it so dearly, even while I dread some things of its past."

That is perhaps why I love it so dearly, even while I dread some things of its past."

"I know," he said hastily. "I can let Kylinoe pass into the hands of others for a season. If it were to be lost to me I think it would break my heart."

She smiled to herself. She was accustomed to Sir Gerard Molvneux's calls upon her time and attention, and smile.

"I never feel that it is really mine.
That is perhaps why I love it so dearly, even while I dread some things of its past."

When Alison had chosen to walk she had remembered that the Widow Donegan's house was in a field approached easily enough by a stile and a field of oats; if she had ridden a considerable detour would have been necessary.

She smiled to herself. She was accustomed to Sir Gerard Molvneux's calls upon her time and attention, and smile.

"I never feel that it is really mine.

The Emigrant.

When Alison had chosen to walk she had remembered that the Widow Donegan's house was in a field approached easily enough by a stile and a field of oats; if she had ridden a considerable detour would have been necessary.

"There is nothing surer in the crow of tall poplars stood either thankful that you are not a neuroper," said Alison, with a brave calls upon her time and attention, and smile. Companies

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### St. Patrick's Day in Montreal

(For The Register.)

Ireland's patron saint was duly honored in the Metropolis of Cana- and da. Montreal has been famous for It is not wrong to thus rejoice. its celebration of St. Patrick's Day, It is not wrong to admire what is and the one of 1904 was one of the good and great, but the dominant finest. The morning broke clear, though slightly cold, which towards For this reason we come this mornnoon had disappeared under the rays of old Sol. The streets, muddy and of old Sol. The streets, muddy and sloppy, did not dampen the ardor and zeal of the hundreds in the partial that in prayer and praise,

of shamrock was in evidence every-where. From the tiny tot to the venerable grey-haired old man-all

"The chosen leaf, Of bard and chief, Old Erin's national shamrock."

Flags, banners, and bunting flew to the breeze in honor of the event. St. Ann's Parish resembled "A little Irish town," and upheld its record By ditions of their forefathers.

It was a day of joy, thanksgiving, hope and prosperity. Joy because it awakened a glowing sentiment of nationality, for after the love of God comes love of native land. Thankfulness, because all blessings come from on High, and God in His tender mercy raised up St. Patrick to carry His name to the ends of the earth, and to spread far and near, the glories of Christianity. Hope, labors, and shortly before he closed because the day star of old Ireland's his eyes in death, the Saint had a cause for justice and righteousness vision which filled him with alternate is about to shine, and the dark clouds of oppression and misrule are to be changed into happiness and prosperity. The dark night of evil is about from one end to the other, covered to give way to the inevitable day of with joy and gladness.

rick's Church, both inside and out- and a voice was heard saying: side of the parent Irish-Catholic "The fires are symbols of the faith church in Montreal. In and around that now burns in the hearts of the the vicinity of the church crowds had assembled. Scores of youngsters mounted on horseback and dressed in green velvet and silk, kept driving fervent utterances of thanksgiving many friends.

well-known organist, played the from his spiritual children so dire Gill and Alexander streets to St. the gratifying change in the condition sweet and soul-inspiring music of a destiny. His prayers were heard. Patrick's Hall.

Shamrocks." Caron, rector of St. Ann's, who the extent of Ireland.

and Rev. Father Polan, St. Pat- blood.

tin Callaghan, P.P., St. Patrick's; to the shores of Terra Nova poor experity to blow over the dear old home Rev. Fathers J. Killoran, P. Hef- iles—fishermen from Kerry amd Wa- land, and soon will the day of and performers to the Canadian Hofernan, St. Patrick's; Rev. Father Holland, C.SS.R., St. Ann's; Rev. Kilkenny, followed by others from These had McDonald, St. Gabriel's; Rev. John but little of the world's goods. Simble the standard of the Canadian Holland, C.SS.R., St. Ann's; Rev. Kilkenny, followed by others from banquet, and all the Irish entertainments were well attended, and the spent. Heffernan, Rev. Father Brady, Rev. ly seeming they were ill fitted to win foil, the emblem of the Blessed Trin-Father Cullinan and Rev. Father Cal-success where the French King and ity. nan, St. Michael's; Rev. Father Ca-sey, St. Jean Baptiste; Rev. James Lonnergan; Rev. Father Beaubien; ermen had with them the faith of Father Lessard, Lachine; Rev. Fa- feeling of boastfulness that nowhere His mem'ry is as fresh with us ther Christopher, O.F.M.; Rev. Fa- else the Catholic Church lives a As dewy morning's tears. Rev. Father Segar and others.

The choir under the direction of Mr. George Carpenter, rendered Fow- These, my brethren, are the divine In foreign land, or prairie wild, ler's Mass No. 4. . The soloists favors for which we offer our thanks-

Lordship Right Rev. Dr. Ronald Mc- or in the world, formed the chastity Donald. Pishon of Harbor Grace, which has ever been the admiration marched from the Sacristy preceded of the world.

"What is that which is often found where it is naught?" Answer: "In the diction- ary,"

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by a body guard of St. Patrick's Cadets, with drawn swords. Entering the pulpit he found it decorated with shamrock in his honor. The discourse with shamrock in his honor. The To see them was to love them." discourse, was one of eloquence and pathos, deep in thought and sentiment, and rich in food for meditation and practice, and a glowing tribute to the Apostle of Ireland. It was the first time that can all relands and rest time that can all relands. was the first time that one of Terra Nova's priests had been so honored to be the preacher in Montreal for St. Patrick's Day. Rev. Father Murphy took for his text, "Arise, O North wind, and come O South wind, blow through my garden, and let the aromatical spices thereof flow."-

Your Grace, Rev. Fathers, Beloved

THIS IS ST. PATRICK'S DAY

To us of the Irish race it is, as it should be, a day of thanksgiving. We review the events in our Saint's life and rejoice. We recall his heroic virtues practised in an heroic degree and we are filled with admiration. note, be it .remembered, in to-day's celebration is one of thankfulness. ing-one and all-the revered and lovin sacrifice and solemn ceremonial, At early morning the green sprig we may join in one grand act of thanksgiving to God for the spiritual favors. He conferred on the exiles of Ireland and their descendants through the ministry of their first great Apostle:

The North wind has arisen, the South wind has come to blow through the garden of our ancient faith, and allow its aromatical spices to flow in prosperity and adversity. the North wind of adversity of the past by being true to the tra- and persecution, not less than by the South wind of peace and National greatness did God realize his designs on the spiritual children of St. Patrick. The vicissitudes of this missionary nation so clearly foreshadowed in my text, were as legendary tradition hath it, in a vision made known to the Saint.

At the end of his great missionary labors, and shortly before he closed innumerable bright glowing Light enveloped the land, and fires. Let us turn our thoughts for a few not a shadow of darkness remain-moments to the scene at St. Pat-ed. The Saint continued in prayer,

"The fires are symbols of the faith

up and down, being admired by their and shed copious tears of joy. But the scene suddenly changed. At 9.30 the service commenced at which a moment before shone so St. Patrick's, but by 8 o'clock ev-brightly, quickly became dim and ery available space was taken. The glowed no longer. Nothing but interior of the fine temple was at smouldering embers remained. Then its best. The sanctuary was gor- a deep shadow of darkness like the geous, with its banners, flags, ban-nerettes, flowers, candelabra, colored land. The Saint, now in doubt and

And the music, the old- The Saint, overwhelmed with grief, "The Isle That's Crowned with The embers of the first fires, which

Westmount, who acted as deacon crity. The conversion of Ireland is fect being beautiful and greatly pleas- had been torn by discord and disand sub-deacon of honor respective- unique in the history of the Church, ed the thousands who viewed the

rick's. Rev. Father Demers was Among the many places which owe St. Ann's Cadets with their fine hour. master of ceremonies for His Grace. the Faith to the Irish may be men-fife and drum band and the Young Wit Rev. Dr. Luke Callaghan had charge tioned Newfoundland, where I first Men's Society and also St. Ann's of the arrangements of the Sanctuary saw the light which owes its faith to Temperance Society turned out in was ably assisted by Brothers the exile emigrants from ever faithful large numbers and showed that good Anselm and Jerome. The officers of the Mass were Thomas Kelly, master of ceremonies; Gerald Leitch, censer; Michael Brown and George time—used the means and wealth at while St. Mary's Young Men's So-Brown, acolytes; Harry Larkin, mi-tre-bearer; B. Hyland, candle-bearer; colony. It lived a short and pre-Patrick's and St. Gabriel's Temper-Arthur Richardson, book-bearer; P. carious existence. A few tombance bodies honored the occasion Robine, gemil; J. Power, crozier- stones and a small unused Church and were well represented. lahan, St. Mary's; Rev. Father Kier- the English nobleman had failed. But Rev. Father Rossin; Rev. Father Mc- Saint Patrick, and became the pion- A holy man whose world wide fame Inierney, Maynooth, Ont.; Rev. Fa- eers of the Catholic Church, which ther Chisholm, Antigonish; Rev. is new so flourishing in Terra Nova. And though the time is distant now, Father Robillard, St. Eusebe; Rev. and I might add without the least

Leparlleur, Rev. Father Delor, more vigorous and promising life. were: Messrs. A. Lamoureux, D. giving to God on this day. We of McAndrew, F. Cahill, G. A. Carpenfer our thanks to God because the ter, W. J. Walsh, J. J. Walsh and South wind came and blew on the lt sung in glorious lays; garden of Irish faith and made it What wonder, then, that Irishmen fair and fresh and beautiful. We are Revere it in those days. At the offertory Mr. Bernard Sulli- fair and fresh and beautiful. We are van of New York, who has been in grateful because the North wind of the city for the past few weeks, sang persecution rose and drove to this as Aye, Patrick is a noble name, with much feeling and precision Lizi well as to other countries the Apos- And thrice more honor'd now "Ave Verum." Mr. Sullivan pos- tles of the Irish faith. We are Than Harry, Bess, of that foul mont sesses a voice of much power and thankful that that faith has taken sweetness and was at his best on St. deep root in new lands, that the aro- And shame be on the Irish youth, matic spices thereof flow. But how St. Patrick's Cadets, in their natty may we best express our gratitude With scorners of our creed and race costumes of gray and green, occupied for these divine gifts? Need I tell places inside the sanctuary. Immediyou, my brethren, that it is by imiately outside the altar railings the Hibernia Knights, in their rich uniform, occupied places of honor. During the elevation of the mass these lines the special virtues of the long the elevation of the mass these lines are unflinching allegiance to lines which your race was born. two societies gave the military salute with drawn swords, which rendered the scene solemn and imposing. In the gospel the preacher, Rev. Father Joseph Murphy. P.P. of Holyrood. Newfoundland, and Secretary of His. Newfoundland, and Secretary of His. Lordship Right Rev. Dr. Ronald Monarchy and Secretary of His. Wordship Right Rev. Dr. Ronald Monarchy and Ronald Monarchy and Ronald Rev. Dr. Ronald Rev. Dr. Ronald Monarchy and Ron

Happy indeed is the country in which this beautiful trait of Irish

womanhood obtains. May these and the other virtues of the Irish race ever flourish in this great Dominion of Canada and make it happy and prosperous as Ireland was in its palmiest days. Then indeed would we say with the poet:

'Our native land with fond regard we view, Its clustered hamlets and its mountains blue,

A virtuous populace—a nobler boast Than the riches of both India's coasts.'

Loving as we do our own country, here, he it that of our birth or of our adoption, our hearts go forth affectionately to-day to dear old Ire-land—the fairest Isle of the ocean. We thank God for His bounties to that country. Whether in prosperity or, adversity, its children were the children of destiny-the favored people of God. We love it because it the cradle of our faith. love it because it was home of Saints and scholars, and love it none the less because of its dark days of trial and persecu-tion—none the less because its soil was made sacred by the blood of our martyred forefathers. May God ever bless dear Ireland.

After Mass the procession formed, the order being:

Band-Flag. 1-The Ancient Order of Hibernians 2-Congregation of St. Michael's 3-Congregation of St. Gabriel

(Not members of any society. 4-St. Gabriel '98 Literary and Debating Society. 5-St. Gabriel Total Abstinence and

Benefit Society. 6-Congregation of St. Anthony 7-Congregation of St. Mary. (Not members of any society. Band-Banner

8-Holy Name Society of St. Mary.
Band-Banner.
9-St. Mary's Young Men's Society. 10-Congregation of St. Ann. (Not members of any society.) 11-St. Ann's Cadets in uniform.

Band-Flag.

12-St. Ann's Young Men's Society.

Band-Banner, 13-St. Ann's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society.

Band-Banner.

15-Boys of St. Patrick's Christian. Brothers Schools. (Not members of any society.) 16-St. Patrick's Cadets, Company 17-St. Patrick's Cadets, Company

No. 1, in uniform. 18-Young Irishmen's Literary and No. 2, in uniform. Band-Flag.

19-Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Association. Band-Father Matthew Banner. 19-St. Patrick's Total Abstinence

and Benefit Society. 20-St. Patrick's Society. The Mayor and invited guests.

The clergy. electric and other lights, but above all the dazzling vestments of the Archbishop and his assistants, the beautiful cardinal cassocks of the sanctuary boys made the scene a land in later days."

Indeed of the saint, now in doubt and sorrow, in more than ever earnest the leaving Radegonde street, the beautiful Radegonde street, the british arms.

The leigy.

Leaving Radegonde street, the british arms.

The Irish in Canada, the speaker Craig, Little Craig, St. James, Inspector streets, Chaboillez Square, and had given Notre Dame, Seigneur, St. Patrick, Notre Dame, Seigneu Laprairie, Centre Wellington, McCord, of her best men. veteran, Prof. J. A. Fowler, the asked God in His mercy to avert Ottawa, Colborne, Notre Dame, Mc-

The procession was the best con- Poor Laws, agrarian crime unknown, ed and was assisted by Rev. Father as of old their warmth and heat over themselves with their magnificent the country, and more than all, the

of applause on the line of march. too short, though he spoke over an

bearer; R. Dube, train-bearer; as- alone record the enterprise. Forty Thousands viewed the parade, the sistant acolytes, A. Kilkerry and John McEnroe.

Among the members of the clergy established a Catholic colony on the but with the North wind of adveroccupying seats in the Sanctuary peninsula of Avalon. Of this colony sity, were forced to make their homes and inner for the success of the evenwere noticed: Rev. Father Lecoq, now not a vestige—hardly a memory in a strange land, they waited pa-Superior of the Seminary; Rev. Mar-remains. Later on still there came tiently for the South wind of pros-

E. Donnelly, P.P., St. Anthony's; ple in their manners, and, in many Irishmen of Montreal did honor to Rev. M. L. Shea, Rev. Thomas E. instances, illiterate. To all world- the Faith of their fathers, to the tre-

"In Loaghaire's reign, that great Ard

There came to Erin's shore Some fourteen hundred years,

In Irish songs, where'er we find The Irish mother dwell; Though silent chapel bell,-

With lust upon his brow. Who join the scoffing smile And of our Holy Isle.

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#### St. Patrick's Day in Paris

The entertainment in the Opera House on the evening of March 17th, was a great success. The lecture by Mr. Downey, M.P.P., Editor of the Guelph, P.P., Editor of the Guelph, Berling, Sister Aimee (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who Irish," was eloquent, interesting, instructive, and an intellectual treat, sparkling with wit and humor. At Josephine Cormier, of Buctouche. the outset Mr. Downey described in She had been a member of the com- the land entered for by such person glowing language some of the scenes that rose before the imagination of the exiled children of Erin, celebrating their National anniversary. Pro- School. The deceased sister attend- such person residing with the father ceeding, he dwelt at considerable ed to her school work as late as or mother.

length on the golden epoch of Irish history, which followed its converhistory, which followed its conversion by St. Patrick. In those days Ireland was the sanctuary and the one uncontaminated fountain of civilization, when all Europe was plunged in the darkness of idolatry. The heroic struggle against the invasions of the Norsemen, and the glorious, though tragic ending of the battle of Clontarf, which, though it drove the invaders forever from the shores of Ireland, left the country distincted was conveyed to the new Catholic cemetery. The pall-bearers were plorious, though tragic ending of the battle of Clontarf, which, though it drove the invaders forever from the shores of Ireland, left the country distincted, were also touched updisunited, were also touched up-What Ireland did for civilizaon. throughout Europe in those could not be measured. She established institutions of learning in Germany, and the land of the Franks, and manned their Colleges

with her students. Ireland's services to the British Empire in later days was the subject of an eloquent tribute from the speaker. From the days of the Peninsular war, down to the struggle in South Africa, where defeat was turned into victory by the tact and skill of Irish generals, the Sons of Erin intrinsically his. have rendered distinguished services

In closing, the speaker described of affairs in the old land. Reformed Shamrocks."

were all but extinguished, were now ducted for years. The uniformed marked improvement in the agricultural and industrial development of Caron, rector of St. Ann's, who was assistant priest; by Rev. William O'Meara, P.P., St. Gabriel's, and FRev. Father Perron, St. Leo, word of God more submissively, or and FRev. Father Perron, St. Leo, word of God more submissively, or and received it with more cheerful alasension. Many appropriate anec-dotes, told in Mr. Downey's inimitly.

It was brought about peacefully without the sacrifice of one human life,
Father Casey, of Montreal College,
without the shedding of one drop of fine military style and won rounds the audience considered the lecture

With the exception of Miss Myrtle German, of St. George, who sang very sweetly "Fleeting Days," "Angel's Serenade," the vocal and instrumental parts of the program were given by local performers, who acquitted themselves very creditably. Those taking part from town were: Piano Duets-Misses Skelly and Vera

Walton. Solos-Mr. R. K. McCammon Solos-Mr. Matt McCabe. Accompanist-Miss Skelly Mayor Stroud acted as chairman

and Rev. Father Crinion thanked him. Mr. Downey, the singers, and After the entertainment Mine Host

tel, where a recherche banquet was

### St. Patrick's Day in the Morning

How it was Celebrated in the Afternoon at Ottawa A correspondent writing from

Ottawa, in addition to giving a description of the Irish National celebration at the Dominion capital, a report of which has already appeared in the columns of The Register, gives a most flattering eulogy of a new ueparture initiated by Mr. W. J. McCaffrey. After acknowledging the weighty obligations, under which this gentleman has placed the Irishmen and Irishwomeb of Ottawa, in his efforts to make entertainments, interspersed with music, either vocal or instrumental, a success, he has added a fresh claim to gratitude, by inaugurating an afternoon matince. which, on each recurring 17th of March promises to be an event of the day. The last entertainment of this character was a decided success, and a doubt does not linger regarding the results attending any future efforts which Mr. McCaffrey may make on similar lines. Mr. Mc Caffrey is of a clever family raised in Montreal who have done their share in an effort to foster Irish national sentiment, and that himself pursues the same course during the few years that he has been a resident of Ottawa, through the natural, more than through the artificial flow of the stream of Irish patriotism, needs no proof.

### Death of Sister M. Aimee

After a brief illness, Rev. Sister Tuesday morning. Sister Aimee father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry

#### Choir Reform in Toronto

many of the city parishes to bring the church music, especially, and the singing at the masses, into conformity as much as possible with the meant to indicate the same township instructions laid down in the recent or an adjoining or cornering townletter of Pius X.

Happiness depends on what we are, on our individuality; for only that which a man has himself, which he carries with him into solitude, which none can give or take away, is



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### THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting a and 26, which has not been homesteaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family or any reals over 18 and real family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section/of 160 acres, more or less.

#### ENTRY

Entry may be made personally as 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, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry thority for some one to make entry, for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

### HOMESTEAD DUTIES

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

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in

tificate for the issue of such patent

residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead Practical steps are being taken in the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township

tion, and have besides 80 acres sub stantially fenced. Every homesteader who fails comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

#### APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

### INFORMATION

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

JAMES A. SMART, Deputy Minister of the Interior.

Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.-In addition to Free Grant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are

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