

Table with columns: DAY OF MONTH, DAY OF WEEK, COLOR OF VESTMENTS, and text for the month of April 1904, including feast days like Good Friday, Easter Sunday, and various saints.

Electric Fixtures For Churches, Residences, etc. For full-particulars write McDonald & Willson TORONTO

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 wonderful cabinets, the bits of statuary, and the beautiful vases.

children of the things to come and play, and nice things for them to play with. Mama has been several times to help look after the children, and I have gone with her. So I thought I'd pretend I was the lady in charge of the children here, and I went down the alley and asked the washerwoman's little girl to invite a few more children to come up here to play awhile.

IRISH FAIRY TALES

The Priest's Soul (By Lady Wilde.)

In former days there were great schools in Ireland, where every sort of learning was taught to the people, and even the poorest had more knowledge at that time than many a 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 from foreign lands used to send their sons all the way to Ireland to be brought up in the Irish schools.

And the room was stirred with their laughter. The priest stood up to answer them, but no word could he utter. All 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!"

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE BENEDICTINE SALVE

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

A FEW TESTIMONIALS.

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 a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was completely cured.

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The Catholic Register

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THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1904.

THE CATHOLIC SPIRIT OF HOLY WEEK.

The slightest acquaintance with the advertising columns of our daily papers and our poster boards will bring out sharply 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, and the hour on which the Saviour expired is that on which the theatrical matinee is at its height.

The reason believers in the Redemption give for this conduct is that it is meet we should rejoice on the day on which our spiritual liberty was purchased. One thing that militates against this mode of observance is that scoffers adopt precisely the same way to show their derision.

The spirit of the Catholic Church during Holy Week, on the other hand, and especially during Good Friday, is one of the deepest sadness. She is not insensible to the inestimable boon of the freedom of the sons of God won for us on the Cross. But whilst the Saviour is sorrowful unto death, whilst He is dying and dead, the Catholic Church, like the friends who stood beside His cross, is plunged in the deepest grief, a grief in which, however, the triumphant note of hope pulsates.

THE STURGEON FALLS "OUTRAGE."

The Telegram's figurative onslaught upon the Toronto members of the Legislature is concerned with something which it calls the "Sturgeon Falls Outrage." Dr. Beattie Nesbitt is particularly accused of having done nothing to stop the alleged outrage, and his supposed culpable negligence is figured up against him in rows of cyphers measuring from a nonpareil 0 to a 0 a quarter of an inch long.

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 by-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.

The pretended outrage is to be found in the basis of an agreement between the ratepayers of Sturgeon Falls and the Pulpwood Company of that place. The company, after the manner of its kind, held up the Sturgeon Falls folk for a bonus. The municipal law of Ontario does not prevent bonuses, at least in the way of exemption; but it says that the bonusses shall not be exempt from taxation for school purposes.

Public School and taking their money away from their own school, which is possibly not too well off financially. An agreement accordingly seems to have been made by which the company should be bonused and the school tax divided; and it is merely the ratification of this common sense agreement the bill before the Legislature contemplates.

Some remote Orange Lodge petitioned the Legislature to throw out the Bill, and The Telegram at once got excited. It invoked the shades of the Noble Thirteen, and the Ferguson South Simcoe Lams; indeed it might have gone the length of adding chops and tomato sauce, but that Dr. Beattie Nesbitt declined to play Buzzfuzz to its wrongs.

It is something to be thankful for that though there doubtless are Orangemen on both sides of the Ontario Legislature, none of them holds his intelligence so cheaply as to talk clap-trap over a paltry incident in village politics. Whatever wrong there may be in the general application of company school taxes, the Catholic ratepayers bear. The law does not say they shall bear it, however.

Since the above was written a public meeting has been called in Sturgeon Falls and a petition to the Lieutenant-Governor drawn up. From the published reports it would appear that some of the officials of the Pulp Company, who describe it as a "Protestant concern," are the chief agitators of this tempest in a teapot. They declare their determination not to pay one cent of school taxes to the Separate School. This being their position, they should have had the common honesty to oppose the levying of one cent of their taxes upon the Separate School supporters of the village.

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. Inspector Seath's plan of reporting is most unsatisfactory to the public, and the Education Department is responsible for Inspector Seath. Since the Board of Education rose in its anger against Miss Dunn, the press has furnished additional reports of fighting in Jarvis 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 CASE OF MISS DUNN.

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FRANCE AND THE CHURCH.

The passage of Combes' Bill in the French Chamber is announced this morning. It prohibits all the authorized orders from teaching, and sweeps away the last vestige of religious influence from the schools of France. Its triumph is not a surprise, though it has been disputed with all the strength that the Catholics could muster. They saw that they were fighting for a principle and spared no effort of resistance, even whilst they perceived that they must fail.

Ignoring this dignified protest, and treating with contempt and resentment the more out-spoken protests of the French Cardinals, the Chamber of Deputies has put the seal of its final approval upon Combes' party cry, "Le Clericalisme c'est l'ennemi." The Chamber has avowed it and the way is open at last for the delivery of the grand attack all along the line that has been held back until the last positions of the Religious orders should have been captured. The concordat will be overthrown and the complete separation of Church and State brought about.

The first step was to secure possession of the education of the country. This is accomplished. The pressure had been steadily increasing before Combes stepped in with avowed recourse to violence as a short cut to success. It is said that Combes will now retire upon the laurels he has won. The campaign against the Religious orders could not have been entrusted to a more reckless fanatic. After him many are waiting to open the war against the secular clergy, of whom there are 40,000. This army of priests, well educated and poorly paid are regarded by the Government as so many civil servants.

The parish priests of France realize to-day the forces arrayed against them. They realize their own responsibility, and like the Religious Orders, they can be relied upon to continue the fight for the Faith as long as one of them remains in the land.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A weekly two-sheet paper called The Western Catholic has made its appearance at Windsor, Ont. May it live to accomplish good.

The Irish Unionist contingent in the House of Commons revolted against the Balfour Government on Monday. They had not joined the Nationalists when we went to press.

St. Paul suffered much in life. Rev. Dr. Potts, of Toronto, possibly does not believe that the good can suffer after death. Last Sunday he pitilessly recited the great apostle's words to the Athenians from the Hill of Mars.

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 contractors.

The cost of Mr. Chamberlain's South African trip was "paid out of the Exchequer. Joseph is no spendthrift. Mr. Chamberlain has not, 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 time such a request had been made him and he would do all in his power to comply.

The first engagement between the Russians and the Japanese was fought on March 28th. The Russians retired, but the Japs do not take the position vacated, their losses being severe. The engagement took place 50 miles north-west of Pingyang.

The imperial Protestant Federation, professing to represent 49 British and Colonial Protestant bodies, is up in arms against the Roman Catholic Disabilities Bill, now before the House of Commons. The usual methods of intimidation are being employed against the representatives of the 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.

Mr. James Fitzalan Hope, who was put up by the Government, after their recent defeat by the Irish members, to speak against time while telegrams and messengers were sent to all the clubs to bring to the House of Commons the lagging Tories, is a nephew of the Duke of Norfolk, a strong Tory and an English Catholic. His father, a celebrated lawyer of the time, married a granddaughter of Sir Walter Scott, and took the name of Hope-Scott. He was, before his conversion to the Catholic Faith, a bosom friend of Mr. Gladstone's, but the severance between them on religious questions ended their intimacy.

EASTER LILIES (Written for the Register)

Lilies, lilies, Easter lilies, Beautiful in your birth, Scattered wide in rich profusion Over all the earth. Calvary's victim immolated, Dieth now no more, Love hath triumphed, Alleluiah, Praise, rejoice, adore. —Brother Remiguis, C.S.C.

OUR STRATFORD LETTER

Mr. J. Francis Hayes of New York, son of the late County Crown Attorney Hayes, of Stratford, and son of Mrs. Michael Hayes of Spadina Road, Toronto, is in the city renewing acquaintances before his departure he intends presenting to the musical talent of Stratford a grand musical comedy at an early date. Arrangements are now underway and the selection of the best talent is being secured. Mr. Hayes' capacity for musical undertakings is so well established that comment from us is unnecessary.

Death of Mrs. McDermott. Mrs. McDermott, widow of the late Thomas McDermott, died on Monday last at her late residence, No. 3 St. James Square, at the advanced age of 87 years. Mrs. McDermott was born in Ireland, but came to Canada when quite young, and settled in Mara, Ont., where she lived till about nine years ago. She was a member of St. Michael's parish. She is survived by four sons, Joe and John, of Toronto; Thomas, of Dubuth, and Peter, of Gravenhurst, and two daughters, the Misses Kate and Margaret, who lived at home.

All Night Session of the Legislature

There was an all night session of the Ontario Legislature on Monday night the Government postponing a division on the motion of the Opposition providing for a two-cent rate on all roads that may be subjected by the province in the future. Two Liberal members were absent and the Government was therefore deprived of its majority. The division gave three to the Government.

Mr. James E. Day, of Guelph, has taken over the legal business of Judge Anglin. Mr. Day will have a head office in Toronto with a branch in Guelph.

TRIUMPH OF COMBES

He Succeeds in Passing His Bill to Suppress All Religious Teaching. Paris, March 28.—By the decisive majority of 316 to 269, the Chamber of Deputies to-night passed the Government bill for the suppression of all forms of teaching by the religious orders. This completes the work begun by the former Premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, in 1901.

The bill, which still has to pass the Senate, though no serious opposition to it is anticipated there, forbids all 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. An amendment, which was carried 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 decree.

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The property of the authorized congregations is to remain untouched until the closing of the last school, when a liquidator is to be appointed to wind up their affairs, pensioning 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, My footsteps faltered—to invade The region that beyond no lies. When, ere the dawn, I saw Him rise In glory that dispelled my gloom, And made a temple of the tomb." —John B. Tabb, in S. S. Times.

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Special rates, street watering, poll tax yielded about \$10,000 more. The sum of \$77,511.49 had been paid on the collector's roll on 31st December. Debentures at same date amounted to \$427,500, against which there was a sinking fund of cash and debentures, amounting to \$114,271.10. The water works and electric light plants are in the hands of private. (Since this report has been published the city has purchased the water works, and are now controlled by the city Water Commissioners.) Mr. Wm. Lawrence, the city treasurer, is now a very busy man. Besides his duties as treasurer of the city, he acts as such also for the Collegiate Institute. He receives \$500 per year from the city and \$50 from the Institute, and is evidently an underpaid man, considering his position and ability. Mr. Frank J. Carlin of Chicago, pursuer of the steamship Manitoba, is visiting at the home of his parents, Hibernia street. Holy Week. With the last week of March this year will come the great Holy week. It is then Holy Church asks her children to retire as much as possible from the world and its confusion and think of our Lord and Saviour in the last days and hours of His passion and death. The Scriptures record that as He breathed out his soul, there was darkness over the whole earth, for the sun refused to give light, and something of this darkness and desolation is felt by every thoughtful Christian soul during the days commemorating it.

Thus the great Holy Week services are solemnly carried out by 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. And yet amidst 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 from Holy Thursday to Good Friday morn, where Faith and Love enthroned Him amidst 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 ignorant, 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 dwelling with us. He is both for us in His blessed sacrament, our brother in His humanity and our God 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 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 joys which Easter will bring will be a foretaste of the endless joys of heaven.—Bishop Colton, in Union and Times.

JAMES E. DAY, Successor to ANGLIN & MALLON BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR Office, Land Security Chambers, 8 W. Corner Adelaide and Victoria Streets, Toronto. Telephone Main 1268.

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EPPS'S COCOA GIVING STRENGTH & VIGOUR

THE DAY OF YOUNG MEN

I saw your advertisement for a copyist and came to apply for the position. 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 crock coat was spotted, but shone in places like satin. His linen was without a stain, but bore unmistakable evidences of wear. "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."

is a lot of good work left in me yet. They seem to think that a man who is over fifty is good for nothing but the poorhouse. He is worth out and has no business to be alive. "Oh, James don't!" exclaimed Mrs. McGregor, who had never heard her 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, "There, now, dear, you must not mind what I am saying. I am sure to find something to-morrow. I shall be all right as soon as I get some of that good coffee I smell. Is supper ready?"

When Nature Lights Her Fires When nature lights her fires, Ah! 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 lyre; The subject far their skill transcends When nature lights her fires. The fire of nature ne'er goes out, But everlasting burns, And gold and forest, sky and flower, Are lit by it in turns. The scenes that hold us now entranced Are those that pleased our sires; Wherever 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 top aspirers: 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 flower then lifts up its head, And in its best attire, 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 thence 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 When Job perplexed with heavenly rule To know its why requires, He heard—Behold the grandeur great When I light nature's fires. —R. Harbottle, M.B. Burford, Ont.

The Paulist Father's Mission at St. Patrick's, Montreal The Paulist Fathers from New York city finished a very successful three weeks' mission in St. Patrick's mission in St. Patrick's Church. The first week was for married women, and over 2,000 filled the church at the services. The second week was for the unmarried women and about 2,300 of this class availed themselves of the time of grace. The climax was reached when the men's mission arrived. The morning and evening services were well attended. The evening service opened with an instruction followed by the recitation of the beads, then came the sermon and finally Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The congregational singing was a feature of the mission. At the closing of the men's mission on Sunday afternoon, March 13th, at 4 o'clock, the church 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 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 which had been erected had been decorated with white muslin and flowers. In the front of it a large baptismal font beautifully decorated with nature flowers had been placed, and around the whole innumerable 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 stood up and pronounced in a loud voice the renewal of the baptismal vows. Such a sight was soul-inspiring, a sight that made the angels 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 for life. A large number also were invested in the sealers 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 men's mission, afterwards said: "I have never seen the like of it in this church. Why at the collection their generosity knew no bounds." These few 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 loss, And the only Christian refuge Is the shadow of the Cross." —FELIX. Montreal, March 21, 1904.

JOHN LABATT'S GOLD MEDAL AWARD Labatt's Ale and Porter SURPASSING ALL COMPETITORS OUR BRANDS The O'Keefe Brewery Co. Limited TORONTO.

"THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE" Tomlin's Toronto Bakery H. C. TOMLIN, Sole Proprietor Phone Park 553

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The Reason Grandma Gruff said a curious thing, "Boys may whistle, but girls must sing." That's the very thing I heard her say To Kate no longer than yesterday. "Boys may whistle." Of course they may, If they pucker their lips the proper way. But for the life of me I can't see Why Kate can't whistle as well as me. "Boys may whistle, but girls must sing"; Now I call that a curious thing. If boys can whistle, why can't girls, too? It's the easiest thing in the world to do. 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 do? That is the thing I should like to know. I 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." 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 say, "They will make you whistle enough some day." —New Orleans Picayune.

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Tell Him So If you have a word of cheer That may light the pathway dear Of a brother pilgrim here, Let him know. Show him you appreciate What he does; and do not wait Till the heavy hand of Fate Lays him low. If your heart contains a thought That will brighten make his lot, Then in mercy hide it not, Tell him so. Wait not till your friend is dead Ere your compliments are said; For the spirit that has fled, It is gone. Does not need to speed it on Our poor praise; where it has gone Love's eternal, golden dawn Is glow. But unto our brother here That poor praise is very dear; If you've any word of cheer Tell him so. —Good Health.

Object of Boer War (Goldwin Smith in Weekly Sun.) The real object of the South African war, known from the outset to some, must now be patent to all. It was not to extend British liberties or to redress the political wrongs 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 stains upon national character were incurred. It was to satisfy the ravenous greed of the cosmopolitan capitalists of Johannesburg, who wanted to import slave labor instead of paying free labor a fair wage for the working of their mines. For this Great Britain 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 Chinese are to be held by their masters can doubt that they will be practically slaves. We are ominously reminded of the slave laws of the Southern States.

ANXIOUS MOTHERS OF SICK CHILDREN Appreciate the Relief and Cure Which Comes With the Use of Dr. Chase Syrup of Linsseed and Turpentine. It is the mothers who have made Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linsseed 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 treatment. They told of their anxiety when their 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 Linsseed and Turpentine has spread until few people in this broad land have not heard of it. Croup, bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough, throat irritation, severe chest colds and pneumonia soon yield to the extraordinary soothing, healing influence of this preparation. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linsseed and Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, family size (three times as much) 60 cents, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every bottle.

Mr. Latchford Goes South Hon. F. R. Latchford, who has for three weeks been ill-disposed by a severe cold, has on the advice of his physician, gone south and will not return to legislative duties this session. His illness is of a bronchial nature, and as it threatened to undermine his constitution, a warmer climate has been sought. Mr. Latchford's enforced absence from the legislature is deeply regretted on both sides of the House. He has been paired with Mr. Murphy of Ottawa.

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 effect, and this last remnant of the Kulturkampf had long been regarded as an anachronism. Moreover, the services which the Centre had rendered the Government in recent years in debates on the Navy Bills in defeating Socialist obstruction in the Tariff debates, and in standing by the Government during various awkward interpellations, had made it 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 Bismarckian tradition. Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the best medicine sold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies and children. The result is often so different from what is expected, that, although it may be true, and even very true, yet it produces the effect of a sheer "sell."

THE LOVE STORY OF ALISON BARNARD

BY KATHARINE TYNAN

(Author of "The Handsome Brandon," etc.)

Synopsis of instalments I. to VI. — Robert Barnard and his brother James hate each other...

They were in Gietore now, and were drawing rein before the ugly, white-washed house of the priest, Father Tracy.

Before Sir Gerard could alight to knock at the door, the priest, in a long, rusty cassock, came out to them.

Alone in a treeless expanse of fields had an air of desolation as though they were the chimneys of a ruined mill.

This morning the outlook from the cottage was a sweet one. Between it and the oat-fields there was a little oblong of emerald grass...

They were in Gietore now, and were drawing rein before the ugly, white-washed house of the priest, Father Tracy.

CHAPTER VI. A Mountain Ride.

Sir Gerard Molyneux did call at Castle Barnard soon after breakfast next morning, and found Alison and her cousin in the picture gallery...

"I am glad you could come alone," he said, as they walked their horses by the first of Dunraan's many steep places, the black peak of the mountain frowning over them.

"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."

Turning round at the cottage door, Alison saw how the fields swept down to the silver river that ran through the Glen.

Alison looked her hand and pressed it as the old woman peered at her. "Is Kitty out, Mrs. Donegan?" she asked.

They were in Gietore now, and were drawing rein before the ugly, white-washed house of the priest, Father Tracy.

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